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SOLUTION OF CITY'S WATER PROBLEM IS LAID BEFORE THE BOARD OF TRADE

Col. Little Proposes High Pressure River Water Plant for Fire and Industrial Speaker Sullivan Presents Hon. Purposes-Present Supply To Be Retained for Domestic Purposes—The Question of Cost.

The board of trade last night listened to a very interesting proposal put forward by Col. J. W. Little, an ex-mayor of London, and for many years a member of the water commission, for the solving of the water problem. In brief, the colonel would retain the present Springbank supply for drinking purposes, and he would install a high pressure river water plant, which would furnish the business district with ample protection from fire, and would also supply water for industrial purposes. A part of the cost of the plant would be levied upon the people who would reap the most benefit, and the remainder would be paid for out of

the earnings of the commission. Col. Little came out strongly against the Komoka scheme, declaring that he does not believe there is sufficient water down the river to warrant the large expenditure which has been advocated by the present commission in the past, and which it is likely will be again put forward.

Water Commissioner Saunders was present, and once again reiterated his faith in the Komoka scheme as being the best for the city.

Commissioner Speaks.

Mr. Saunders was first called upor by President White. He said he came not as the advocate of any one scheme but to give all information he possessed in regard to all schemes before never wavered in his conviction that Two London Men Injured, But James Belbeck's Excuses for the city. Personally he said he had spring water is the best for London. Of the Titus scheme he said he had figured that compared with the Komoka scheme it would be very costly. The river scheme, he said possessa

one sole virtue-cheapness. It is claimed that river water would not be as hard as spring water. He which is being put down on Dundas cently pleaded guilty to the charge of said the facts do not bear this out, street, were for ten minutes buried behowever, and he declared that in the meath a pile of sand and shoring at winter the river is mainly composed of the corner of Dundas and Wellington spring water. He did not think it streets at 2:20 this afternoon. would be any better for industrial pur-

poses than the present supply. He disputed the statement that river Conechy, of 346 Talbot street. water would be as palatable as spring to believe that in passing through miles of pipes river water will become which fell upon them. cool and palatable, and yet it is true Under the foundation of the asphalt that Springbank water at times becomes somewhat warm in the summer though it passes through about four

miles of mains coming to the city. River Water Disadvantages.

Mr. Saunders declared that the city would suffer a good many disadvant- sand fell in upon them. ages if the river system was adopted A shout of alarm went up, and the for domestic purposes. London has a workmen scrambled out of the ditch, afterward proposed marriage to her. good deal of prestige all over the coun- with the exception of Van Conkoghnet, The girl asked time to consider the try through its excellent water supply. McConechy, and another man whose Many people come to London simply name could not be learned. because of its water. There can be no question that filtered water in the waist, but the other two were comsummer will be less palatable than pletely buried. spring water. If the Komoka scheme was adopted it would continue the to work to relieve their comrades, but inquiries in reference to the matter and

He denied that the commissioners intend taking any water from Crow ing, both workmen were taken from cepted his offer of marriage. Creek. It is the water that is now flowing into that creek that will be used, and it will be taken underground. Consequently, the attack on the Komoka scheme made because of the Crow Creek supposition is without founda-

tion to the Titus scheme was the matter of cost. It was originally said it It is thought that the shaking of the would stand the city \$375,000 but this street cars is responsible for the cave- "I don't remember taking an affilater asked for mains to connect with to be used by the contractor in the ed me whether I was married before the city system; nor \$90,000 for a reser- future. vior, nor \$45,000 for extra city mains only about \$90,000 between the Ko-moka and the Titus schemes, but the Komoka scheme, if adopted, will save the city about \$10,000 in operating expenses a year, and he thought the \$90,000 extra would be well invested if it could earn this amount annually.

question very important, and he declared that there is not a little uneasiness amongst the people caused, no doubt, by the many different plans which have been laid before them. He referred to his time on the water commission, and paid a tribute to Mr. Wm. Jones, with whom he had sat for five damage sustained by the plaintiff in years, and whom he characterized as the famous case of Saunby vs. the one of the best water commissioners water commissioners of London, has the city ever had.

In eight or nine places he had been, while away on a holiday recently, Col.

Little said, the water supply was

Vester scarcely fit to wash in. This made London, and he set to work to formuhim think seriously of the problem in late some plan to solve the difficulty offering Mr. Saunby the sum of \$1,000 and to preserve the city's present ex-

cellent domestic supply. He declared that he did not come be fore the meeting to pose as an expert, or to attempt to lay before the meeting a scheme which was original. He came simply with a scheme which appealed (Continued on Page Five.)

SBARRETTI NOT RETURNING.

Rome, April 19.-It is reported that Mgr. Sbarretti, the apostolic delegate to Canada, who is now here, will not is not yet ended. return to Ottawa, owing to family rea-

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED. Charlotte, N. C., April 19. - Four children of Mrs. W. H. McDade at Henrietta, Rutherford County, were burned to death last night in their dwelling. Mother and father were dwelling. Mother and father were La Provence... Henristta, Rutherford County, were fatally burned in efforts to rescue

How Does the Weather Suit You?

Beautiful weather this-for those who do not like the warm

But the majority of Londoners would much sooner see the mercury hovering around the 75 or 80 degree mark.

The same may be said of the farmers. Just think of it-April 20, and 51/2 degrees of frost being

Such was the case at the local observatory at an early hour The lowest point reached during the 24 hours ended 8 p.m.

yesterday was 28 above zero, or four degrees of frost, and today the mercury decided to go a notch or two lower. Hence, before daybreak 26.05 above zero was shown, or 11/2 degrees frost more than yesterday.

At 8 o'clock this morning the registration was 32 above, or Compared with a year ago the weather today is very much colder. On April 20, 1906, the lowest point registered at the

BIGAMIST DOWN SEWER CAVED IN FOR FOUR YEARS LABORERS BURIED

Not Seriously, on Dundas Street Work.

Two men employed on the new sewer

Conkoghnet, of this city, and R. Mc- on behalf of the prisoner and made an can only be adequately dealt with by Neither was seriously hurt, though water. Mr. Maury wanted the people they were almost suffocated, and were sore through the great weight of sand the second wife, and also from the erect and maintain three institutions checked. The native quarter of the

> payement, red sand is found in large quantities, and it is very treacherous.

trench.

All the men on the job instantly set

present high standard of the water the sand filled in as quickly as it was found that no man by the name of

At last, with the aid of much plank-

Van Conkoghnet was the last to be relieved, and he was black in the face Macbeth today. when pulled to the surface. He main-

Col. Little. Col. Little said he thought the water uestion very important, and he de-Saunby Case-Plaintiff Wants \$40,000.

The taking of evidence to prove the been concluded, and it rests with the water commissioners to put in their

Yesterday, Mr. T. G. Meredith, solicitor for the commissioners, attempt-

The offer was not considered. Mr. Ivey, solicitor for the plaintiff, claims that he has proven damages to the extent of \$40,000, and that this sum will be necessary to settle the case. The city, or course, decided to continue the fight, rather than agree to

pay that sum. The city, or rather, the water commission, has thus far paid many thousands of dollars of costs, and the fight

It is hinted that on the question damages the city will fight to the last ditch, and it is not improbable that a great deal more litigation is in sight.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

local observatory was 37.05 above zero, while the highest was 65

Breaking Law Had No Effect

On Judge Macbeth.

James Belbeck, of Exeter, who rebeth this morning and was sentenced solved, that the rapid increase of con-The names of the men are A. Van tiary. Mr. E. W. Scatcherd appeared try, and that an evil of such magnitude he produced letters from the parents of cital Covernment should be requested to

first Mrs. Belbeck. About eight months ago Belbeck became acquainted with a family named At the time of the cave-in about Harris, who resided a half a mile from twenty men were working in the London, and went to their home to board under the name of John Bell. Without a moment's warning, the Although he is 53 years of age, Belbeck became enamored of Ada Harris a sixteen-year-old girl, and shortly matter and held him off for a while. One day she received a visit from Mrs. The third man was caught to his Belbeck, the prisoner's first wife, who informed her that she was the wife of Miss Harris' intended husband. The girl's parents then made a few casual John Bell had been married in this city in years. Miss Harris eventually ac-

"Did you tell the girl that you were not a married man?" asked Judge new, permanent department of the col-

"No, sir, she dldi.'t ask me out and tained that he was not badly hurt, and out, your honor," replied the accused. Dr. Becher, who examined him and "When you took your affidavit in Mr. Saunders said his main object McConechy, found that neither had procuring a license for the second to hold imperial conferences every four

or not. I lied to the minister who of imperial defense, will be also conThis is the first time the countess has Intercolonial Railway on capital achad lots of time to go from Mrs. Permarried us, though, and told him that stituted and include representatives of been in Pittsburg since she left here count. For the Trent Canal \$700,000 kins' residence to Woodward avenue,

I had never been married." Belbeck, who is all of six feet in neight, arose slowly from his chair and said: "Your honor, I am an illiterate man and can neither read or write, and I did not know anything about the

Judge Macbeth, however, could not

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Everton Captures From Sheffield Before 100,000 Onlookers.

London, April 20.-Before 100,000 spectators, Everton today captured the soccer football championship, by defeating Sheffield. The winners scored two games to the holders' one, after a terrific struggle.

BRITISH DESTROYER LOST

Sinks Off Island of Malta' One of Crew Being Drowned.

Valetta, Island of Malta, April 20.-While maneuvering during a night attack outside the Grand Harbor late Father Point yesterday the British torpedo-boat destroyer Ariel collided with the break-water, and sank. One man was drowned. The Ardiel lies in deep drowned. The Ardiel lies in deep hours previous. water, and it is expected that she will

be a total loss. WEST OXFORD SUED.

Woodstock, April 19 .- Acting on be-Woodstock, April 19.—Acting on behalf of the estate of the late Archibald Pow, the police constable who died as a result of shock after running into an excavation on the Beachville read, a writ has been issued against the township of West Oxford for \$5,000 dam-

RESIGNATION READ IN THE COMMONS

Mr. Hyman's Resignation This Morning.

[Special to The Advertiser.] tion of Hon. C. S. Hyman as member

The resignation was duly witnessed. and in accordance with the statute.

GIMBEL LIKELY TO DIE

May Never Appear to Answer Charges in New York Police Court.

New York, April 20 .- When the case of Benedict Gimbel, the Philadelphia merchant, in which he is charged with assault called in the Tombs court today, Mr. Gimbel's attorney, Daniel O'Rielly, informed the magistrate that Mr. Gimbel had injured himself so severely that he was not able to be present. Mr. O'Rielly said he had seen his client in the hospital 'ast night, and that the doctor in charge then assured him that there was little chance for Mr. Gimbel's recovery. May 4 was then fixed upon as a new date for his ex-

PROVINCE SHOULD ACT

Real Estaters Think It Should Erect Three Tuberculosis Hospitals.

The Real Estate Association met last night and discussed the proposed issue of debentures for a north end fire hall, and for the proposed tuberculosis hosnital No action was taken, but many of the members declared they are opposed to any debenture issue which is not put to a vote of the people.

The following resolution re the tubigamy, appeared before Judge Mac- berculosis hospital was passed: "Resumption is a growing menace to the The National Quarter of Iloilo, in the future health and welfare of the councial Government should be requested to started by an earthquake, has been throughout the Province for the treat-city was destroyed. The property loss

PREMIERS CREATE NEW DEPARTMENT

Handle Matters of General Interest.

London, April 20.-The colonial con- but little damage.

ference at today's session unanimously agreed to support the creation of retariate, to deal with matters of general imperial interest, and also decided all the self-governing colonies.

OTTAWA OLD BOYS.

New York, April 20 .- Natives of Ottawa, Canada. all over the country are detail men to guard the Thaw resireceiving letters from the committee dence and keep away cranks. girls reunion in the Dominion city next fortune of Mrs. William Thaw into To construct a customs parcel anwhich has in charge an old boys and The work of converting part of the July. Follow he idea of the New England old home week, this committee is making an effort to gather home all the sons and daughters of Ottawa who have wandered to other places. This reunion will be a great feature of the semi-centennial civic pubilee.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FINE. FORECASTS.

Toronto, April 20—8 a.m. Today—Fresh westerly and northwester ly winds; fine.
Sunday—Westerly winds; fine, with little higher temperature.

Port Arthur... Parry Sound. Clear

TEMPERATURES.

8 a.m.

Stations.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The readings at the local observatory yesterday were: Highest, 44°; lowest, ?8° above.

WEATHER NOTES

HEALTH BOARD WILL NOT ALLOW COMMISSIONERS TO IGNORE THEM

MR. ROSS' DAUGHTER WEDDED AT TORONTO

Married at Old St. Andrew's Church to Mr. Leslie Wilson.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 20.-The marriage took Ross to Mr. Leslie Wilson, in old St. ate high-pressure river water scheme Andrew's Church. Prof. Torrington in London.

SMALL HOUSE AT THE PROROGATION

on a boy and attempted bribery, was Lieutenant-Governor Assents to Bills and the Legislature Closes.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] which characterized the opening.

Legislature during the present session. The Throne Speech. The following is the speech from the

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of Legislative Assembly: In relieving you from the arduous Continued on page eight.

EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE

MAKE 10,000 HOMELESS

Philippines.

is estimated at \$100,000, gold. The touched, it being saved by the military laid before the House today. the homeless being housed in schools year.

earthquakes. The shocks, while the most severe tral Experimental Farm, \$15,000.

THAW'S MOTHER COLLAPSES 000 additional for the Dominion arsen-

Her Pittsburg Home.

marriage, did you not?" continued his years, the new department dealing with Pittsburg says when Mrs. William ances, and \$260,000 as further payment questions arising at intervals between Thaw reached her Pittsburg home yes- for stores taken over at Halifax and "I don't remember taking an affi-davit," replied Belbeck. "Nobody askwere summoned. With her is her The largest item in railways is \$1,daughter, the Countess of Yarmouth, 775,000 to buy rolling stock for the rival of Mrs. Thaw, a representative wa, and French River waterways, \$48,- back for the 11 o'clock train. of the family yesterday requested 000.

> into a fund for bail for Harry K. Thaw.

WOMAN POISONED MEDICINE BLAMED

Patent Sample Left at Door Nearly Resulted in Death of West Londoner.

Mrs. James Bone, of Saunby street, has been dangerously ill at her home for several days past, but she is now

The cause of Mrs. Bone's illness is

out of danger.

No Water To Be Turned Into

Chairman Darch, of the water com- DID PRISONER BUY POISON ? mission, was not in a position this morning to make a positive statement regarding the proposition of ex-Mayor place this afternoon of Miss Mable Little for the installation of a separ- Walkerville Witness Says She Inquires

City Mains Unless Fit for

Domestic Purposes.

presided at the organ. The bride was He stated, however, that he and Mr. given away by her father, Senator G. Saunders have figured carefully along W. Ross. She was gowned in lace over the lines indicated by Mr. Little for ivory sation and wore a rope of pearls, the supplying of water to liverymen, the gift of the groom. Miss Trixle hotels, manufacturers, etc., and yet the Phillips assisted the bride, while Mur- commissioners and Mr. Moore had not ray Wilson, brother of the groom, was been able to figure out a saving greater than about 500,000 gallons of Spring-

bank water per day. Mr. Darch said he would have no posed by Mr. Little to go before the another witness, who will fortify the people when the mail vote is taken.

scheme might save 100,000 gallons dally than testify on the witness-stand. but, considering the amount of water saved the cost would be too great. Mayor Judd declined to make any statement on the subject until he has looked into it fully.

the board of health because the former have not consulted the latter in re-Toronto, April 20.—The Legislature gard to the quality of water they are prosecutor would like to see him testiwas prorogued today with all the cere-securing to turn into the city mains. mony usual on such occasions, but At the meeting of the board of trade with an absence of the special aspect last night, Mr. Hunt asked Mr. Saun-There was but a handful of members is proposed to buy from the McGregor ably her husband. Court will adjourn the modern and still fewer visitors. The present, and still fewer visitors. The syndicate or the water which it is pro-126 bills which have been passed by the

company. water commissioners say, or how much hotel.

they spend on it. Dr. English says that if the commisseveral thousand dollars on it, and the case will go to Toronto over Sun-

then have to abandon it. THE SUPPLEMENTARIES

li g Ten Millions of Dollars. Ottawa, April 19.-The supplement-

and constabulary. Several hundred Civil service employes come in for

and other buildings. The province and | Enforcement of the meat and canned left to do some shopping and take th the city will provide food for the refu- food act, \$75,000; cold storage ware- train home.

tion. Dispatches from points in sev- \$100,000 to pay duties on ordnance, would go crazy if he knew it was in eral provinces report severe shocks, ammunition, clothing, stores, etc., \$100. the house.

000 for military properties; \$100,000 for clothing; \$138,000 for stores; \$108,al: \$2,000 to pay for ammunition for the British artillery team in the com-

Superintendent of Police McQuaid to Superintendent of Police McQuaid to Military buildings (new gymnasium), wanting her to get an order for the \$6,000; new stores buildings, \$8,000 (re-

vote).

Other items are: For lighthouse and a steamer for Georgian Bay, \$150,000; toward survey steamer for the Pacific few weeks has been very hard on the

carriers in new cities, \$60,000. Port Bruce \$1,000.

FAMOUS EDITOR DEAD

Globe, Passes Away at London.

ern Ontario state that the wheat has London. April 20 .- Sir George Arm- suffered from the frost to the same exstrong, proprietor of the London Globe, tent as it has in this vicinity. Most The cause of Mrs. Bone's illness is died at his residence in London this localities report that the wheat crop supposed to have been a sample pack- afternoon. He was born in 1836. Captain promised to be exceedingly large, but age of a patent medicine. The package Sir George Carlyon Hughes Arm- it is feared that it will fall far below was left at the door of the Bone home, strong, in addition to being the sole the mark. and Mrs. Bone took a dose of it, ac- proprietor of the Globe, was part proprictor of The People and the Sun, of cording to the directions on the wrap- London. He was born at Lucknow, India, and entered the British Indian of the Globe in 1872 and subsequently covered by insurance. Much sympathy Mrs. Bone exhibited every symptom became its proprietor and editor.

SURPRISE COMING IN CAYUGA CASE

Crown Calling Witness With Sensational Evidence.

As to Strychnine for Rat Kilting

[Special to The Advertiser. 7

Hamilton, April 20.-The crown's case in the Perkins murder trial will not be closed today, despite the fact that all the witnesses it has subpoenaed have been examined. As a result of the information supplied last objection to allowing the scheme procrown's case, will be called. The evi-Mr. Saunders said he would like to dence, it is said, will be of a sensahave the matter referred to Mr. Moore tional nature, although the man who for a report before any action is taken is expected to tell the story has deon the ballot. He thinks Col. Little's clared that he will go to jail rather

Prisoner May Testify.

It is said to have been practically settled that Mrs. Mattie Perkins will take the stand on her own behalf. The There appears to be trouble brewing idea of calling Thomas McDonald, who defense, it is said, has abandoned the between the water commissioners and was expected to be one of the star witnesses in the case. about the signed statement, which he declared Detective Greer forced from ders if the commissioners have any analyses made of the water which it

The jurors, who have been prac-Mr. Saunders replied in the negative. tically prisoners since the trial began, Chairman English, of the board of will be locked up over tomorrow, alhealth, stated to The Advertiser today though permitted to attend church in that his board will simply see that no water that is unfit to drink is pumped into the mains, no matter what the long walk and have their second church in a body if they can decide on a place of worship. They will also take a

E. F. B. Johnston, chief counsel for sioners had had an analysis made of the defense, is beginning to feel the the water of the Redmond pond they strain of the long day and night seswould not have gone ahead and wasted sions. Judge Mabee and the council in

Inquired About Strychnine.

The first witness this morning was Mrs. George Carter, of Walkerville, Who swore that Mrs Perkins band was very ill and had two attending him. The day the prisoner left for home she inquired if Mrs. Carter could tell her where to get strychbusiness section of the city was un- ary estimates, totaling \$10,941,558, were nine to poison rats with. Mrs. Carter said a doctor could give an order, but she refused to let her daughter go to and constabulary. Several hundred houses were destroyed, and \$,000 to some substantial increases. The trans-10,000 natives made homeless. Adequate relief measures have been taken, lators will hereafter receive \$2,000 per might purchase the poison in Detroit by signing her name. The prisoner

gees, and no unusual suffering is houses, \$50,000; additional for exhibi- In July, when Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Branch of Colonial Office to sees, and no unusual suffering is nouses, 400,000; for the construction of visited Walkerville, the dead man construction of visited Walkerville, the dead man construction of visited walkerville. an electric railway track at the Cen- plained of his stomach. Referring lagain to the October visit she swore experienced in fifteen years, were not For the militia the further sum of Mrs. Perkins asked her not to say anyviolent enough to cause much destruc- \$911,453 is asked. The items include think about the strychnine, as Henry

Questioned by Mr. Johnston, Mrs. Carter said that so great was Perkins' sufferings from his stomach that ha had remarked that if it was not for onial office, with an independent sec- Gives Way Under Strain Upon Reaching petition; \$20,000 to provide gratutities had remarked that if it was not for to N. C. O. and men of the ordnance cide." Reluctantly she admitted that stores discharged on account of the age limit; \$80,000 to repay the British On the suicide story, but she replied she would tell all she knew. The officer was Provincial Detective Mahoney, of

> The crown endeavored to show by cross-examination that Mrs. Perkins immediately after her wedding, four years ago. In anticipation of the ar-Lillian Carter corroborated

CROPS WILL BE SHY

mother's story about Mrs. Perkins

Cold Weather, Following Warm Spell of March, Does Damage.

The dry, cold weather of the last Coast, \$53,000; towards an Ice-break- wheat throughout this part of Ontario, ing steamer for Northumberland and in some cases, where the prospects Straits, \$150,000; to make scientific of a bumper crop looked bright in the tests of Canadian coal, \$18,000; to pro- spring, it has almost been destroyed. vide for the appointment of letter- The warm weather in March caused the wheat to grow rapidly, and within Public buildings at Parkhill get \$5,- a few days, the fields were green. But 000; St. Marys, \$11,000; Wingham, \$3,- the frost returned, without either rain 000. For harbors: Port Burwell gets or snow, and soon the tops of the grain \$40,000; Port Stanley, \$10,000, and were withered in some cases so badly that it is feared that it has been killed, Clover is said to have suffered greatly from the cold. Like the wheat, it commenced to grow with the warm weather in March, and had just Sir George Armstrong, Proprietor of reached its tender stage when the colo weather returned and damaged it.

FIRE AT LUCAN.

Reports from various parts of West-

Lucan, April 19 .- A fire occurred in Shortly after, she was taken ill, and army in 1855, serving throughout the the sawmill of Mr. Ben Langford, just her condition became serious. For a Indian mutiny. He was severely west of the town, on Friday morntime Dr. Drake, her physician, doubted wounded near Delhi and retired on a ing. The buildings and machinery her recovery, but she is now considered pension. The captain joined the staff were valued at about \$2,000, partly is felt for the owner, Mr. Langford,

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB.—LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY CERMS, \$5 DOWN AND BALANCE \$1 PER WEEK. GOOD SCHOOL, CHURCH, BIDEWALKS, SEWERS, SPLENDID SPRING WATER. BUY A LOT WHERE YOU CAN USE IT. CALL AND SEE ME.

SURREY PLACE—A NEW SUBDIVISION
IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WILSON AVENUE AND SURREY AVENUE.
THE BEST VACANT LOTS IN WEST LONDON. PLAN READY ON MONDAY.
PRICES LOW. TERMS EASY. DON'T
BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THESE LOTS.

OUT TO BE THESE LOTS.

WYATT STREET—Frame cottage, on dement foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, shed; lot divided feet. A snap. Easy payments. Only show the shear payments of the state of the QUEEN'S AVENUE—Brick two-story, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, verandas at front and side; lot 68x200 feet to right of way in rear; a good house in a good locality. Immediate possion. \$3,500.

water oon pantry, heated by hot water, all modern conveniences, verandas at front and side; a first-class property. \$5,500.

OHARENCE STREET—Two-story frame, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast-room, pantry, heated by hot water, all modern conveniences, verandas at front and side; a first-class property. \$5,500.

OHARENCE STREET—Two-story frame, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, modern conveniences, good barn. A most desirable property and cheap. \$4,000.

HYMAN STREET—Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms and one finished in attic, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences; lot 36x100 feet. This is a nice modern house in a central locality. bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 32x110 feet. \$1,500.

VACANT LOTS—JUST OVER THE TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE A NEW STREET IS GOING TO BE PUT THROUGH.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GET A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GET A chean.

ting-room, kitchen and summer kitchen.

pantry, gas and fixtures, veranda; near slate roof, stone foundation, 6 bedrooms, Normal School; lot 90x135 feet. Call for particulars.

QUEEN'S PLACE—New brick cottage.

RIDOUT STREET—Brick, 2½ etories, slate roof, stone foundation, 6 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and scullery, good cellar. A splendid rooming or boarding house. \$2,850.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story solid brick, large bedrooms, double pariors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 clothes closes, room for bath; only one block north of Normal School; a splendidly-built house, with large rooms; first-class well of spring water; barn; lot 90x167 feet. room for bath; only one block north of Normal School; a splendidly-built house, with large rooms; first-class well of spring water; barn; lot 90x167 feet. \$4,500.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Two-story brick, 4

WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE. I WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE. I HAVE SOLD A LARGE NUMBER OF PROPERTIES SO FAR THIS YEAR, AND THE DEMAND IS VERY BRISK. IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE YOU WISH

bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences: lot 45x100 feet; a splendid locality. \$3,000. DUFFERIN AVENUE - Frame cottage, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms; lot 44x203 feet. \$2,600.

LANGARTH STREET-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 2 clothes closets, partry; lot 120x189 feet. \$1,500.

RIDGEWAY-Brick story and half, 4 oedrooms, double pariors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, bathroom complete, piped for furnace; lot 60x160 feet.

KING STREET-Story and half brick, 4 bedroems, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, room for bath (piped), pantry, furnace, electric light and fixtures, fruit trees; lot 50x260 feet. \$3,000. WILLIAM STREET-Frame cottage, nearly new, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, par-lor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 clothes closets, pantry, good cellar, good henhouse, woodshed, fruit trees; lot 33x330 feet. \$1,400. WORTLEY ROAD-Two-story brick, stone foundation, double parlors, 5 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen,

pantry, all modern conveniences; a splen-did property in a good locality. \$4,500. VICTOR STREET—New story and half rooms, kitchen, gas, barn; lot 43.6x125 feet prick, cement and stone foundation, 4 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and \$1,450. summer kitchen, den, all modern conveni-ences, good barn; lot 30x240 feet. A bar-

TALBOT STREET—New red pressed brick, two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double pariors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, oak floors down tairs. A spiendid property in a good locality.

CARTWRIGHT STREET—2 story frame, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, water and sink in house, good barn and stable; \$1,600.

WORTLEY ROAD, corner of Langarth erty. TALBOT STREET-New red pressed brick.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS.

LANE-On April 19, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lane, Grosvenor street, a son. DEATHS.

BCATCHERD-At Simcoe, on April 18, 1907. Lavinia, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Scatcherd.

Interment at Brown's Cemetery, on arrival of 11 o'clock train from Toronto. DUNN-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jane McGeoch, 717 Queen's avenue, on April 19, 1907, Mary, relict of the late William Dunn, aged 87 years, formerly of Komoka.

Funeral from above address on Monday. April 22, at 1:30 p.m., to G. T. R. station; service at 1 o'clock. Interment at Mount Brydges on arrival of 2:20 p.m. train. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 1811

Please omit flowers. ALLEN-In Victoria Hospital, on April 20, 1907, Alfred F. Allen, aged 71 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. William Hayes, 574 Adelaide street, on Monday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m. service at 2 p.m. Funeral private. AMUSEMENTS LECTURES, ETC.

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OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE The undersigned has received instructions from the executors of late Jas. Percival to sell on Monday, April 29, that valuable property known as Nos. 235 and 237 Queen's avenue, frontage 40 feet by 198 and right arthus, Frontage so feet by 150 and rights of way. Upon the property is a well-built brick house, store and stable. Terms made known day of sale. Sale at 2 o'clock on the treet.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20.

WATER AND FILTRATION.

The discussion on "The Control of Water Supplies," which took place at of filtration thus appear to have been which Dr. H. A. McCallum made referappearing in last Wednesday's issue, doubt sickness and deaths have been affords valuable information as to the caused by the use of imperfectly filplies," Dr. W. J. Robinson, health of- the construction and operation of filter fleer of Guelph. Ont., discussed his sub- plants. much study. While both the slow sand sidered in a paper by Prof. T. A. water is allowed to pass slowly and bacterial action. This gelafor in it the various bacteria found in pacterial jelly envelops the sand grains. Ampervious to water. Another point that should not be lost sight of is that in countries where the winter temperatial to the efficiency and economical management of a filter. This, of course,

the mechanical or American filter system differs in many essential features from the sand filter, chiefly in the that a small quantity of some coagulant must be added to the water before it is admitted to the filter. The coagubines with the carbonates in the water, water chemically and bacteriologically. producing a chemical reaction. The well as inorganic material—is entangled the rivers and their tributaries, and not In the jelly-like precipitate and re- in the rivers themselves. mains on the surface of the sand. chemical; in the other it has a bacterial water does not continue to shrink. effect as well. The precipitated hydrate not only entangles the germs and suspended matter, but also unites with the coloring matter of the water, pro- discredited discovery of an Altoona ducing an almost colorless filtrate. A Pa., man that ashes could be burned ditions, must be cleaned at least once seems to have a good deal of scientic In 24 hours, the work requiring from basis if we may judge from latest rethree to five minutes to complete. The ports. At first the announcement was received with incredulity by scientists, that chair ever attained the position he entirely on the use of coagulants, with- not because such a thing was deemed now holds in the intellectual life of the out which they simply act as strainers. impossible, but because they doubted whole English-speaking world, and his re-There is always the danger of a filter that a mere cobbler could have made name is now a household word, is not plant in actual operation not receiving sur h a revelation. proper attention as to detail, in which

(Mass.), and Albany (New York), as commercially valuable. examples, it is found that for a period of five years before filtration was in- position of this matter, its investiga-

stalled, the average death rate per annum from typhoid fever was 90 for each 100,000 of inhabitants. For a period of five years immediately after a systhose cities the average death rate from typhoid fever per annum was only 20 per 100,000. But while hygienic results beneficial, an eminent authority, Allen Hazin, makes the statement that the results of the great majority of filter plants in the United States have been his letter to The Advertiser, inferior, and that beyond reasonable filtration. In a paper on tered water, showing clearly the im-Purification of Water Sup- portance of proper care being taken in manner that gave evidence of The sources of water supply was con-

or English filter-bed system and the Starkey, professor of hygiene at Mc- INSTRUCTING THE MINISTER OF mechanical or American filter system Gill University, who declared that deep have their own fields of usefulness, Dr. well water is usually a safe source for shows that for very turbid drinking supplies, provided proper care of the Legislature representing rural and muddy waters the English system is taken to prevent contamination by constituencies held a conference with told her of a practice of the people of her Is inadequate, as this turbidity can water from superficial layers. Dealing the Hon. Dr. Pyne and his deputy was to take a napkin, dip it in ice-cold only be satisfactorily removed by a with rivers, the professor contended and superintendent in relation to the water, wring it slightly and lay it across process. On the other hand, that all such streams flowing through changes in public school law and regufor the treatment of polluted but com- an inhabitated country, will slowly but lations. The speakers were Col. Hugh lady slept four hours without awakening paratively clear waters the sand filter surely become more and more polluted, Clark, Messrs. Lucas, Duff and Neely, yields the best hygienic results. The as time goes on, and to lead up to the all Conservatives. They gave the minquality and character of the sand are question as to whether it is a wise ister and his officials to understand she at once went to sleep, and it required a matter of the greatest importance to policy for the people and their repre- how unpopular some of their changes considerable force to arouse her in the the efficiency of he filter. The objec- sentatives to continue in their conten- in school regulations are to the people tion to sand containing much carbonate tion that these river waters are safe. in the country. of lime is that it tends to harden the Neglect of the two principal safe- Col. Clark said that strong objecwater. Very fine sand possesses greater guards, control and purification, must tions are held against the closing of purifying power, but at the same time of necessity entail dire consequences. the county model schools and the comthe filter clogs quicker and the sand is Prof. Starkey notices in Canada an pulsory nature of the regulations remore difficult to wash, thus adding to aversion to purification of drinking specting the equipment of the rural the operating expenses of the filter. The water, probably on account of the expense, and a leaning towards taking ated Col. Clark's presentation of the evenly through the fine sand, leaving natural unfiltered water in preference. situation. the bulk of its suspended matter on This latter plan, he said, is quite contop, forming a dirt cover. This latter plan, he said, is quite connot only the suspended matter, but also a gelatinous material pro- shed which supplies the water. He of some of the school inspectors. To finds that in nearly every instance this quote the words of the News, he "exmethod is only applicable to lakes or plained that some inspectors had not a man. reservoirs, wells and springs. As to exercised discretion in enforcing the per, "that I may be able to do so, but if reservoirs, wells and springs. As to regulations; that they had imposed ob- I can't do that I am positive that I will be able to make you famous on at least the water become entangled and de-control them and prevent drainage from ligatory conditions that were desirable, two continents. stroyed. A new filter is of very little gaining access. The royal commission during a course if 200 or 300 miles is not capable of self-purification from a that if he sends out instructions to a row of pins, he was thinking of the bacteriological point of view. Lakes, the inspectors to carry out certain rewells and springs can be controlled and safeguarded, but rivers scarcely ever. In the discussion which ensued, Dr. Probst, of the Ohio state medical department, declared "We have no right to give a positive assurance that the introduction of filters will greatly reduce a high typhoid mortality." Washington, for instance, has had efficient filters for two years; yet its high typhoid mortality continues. Another when they must-and not before. speaker gave what he considered an adds largely to the first cost, but the additional security of operation fully shed and lake, or the purchase of the ada! lease rights and right of examination of such gathering grounds; 2nd, the

and systematic examination of the catch dirt. Like precipitate, and has a similar streams, rivers and lakes which are decorates the landscape for want of a lil remembered, or soon forgot. action in clearing water to that of used or are to be used as water supwhite of eggs in clearing coffee. The plies ought not to be polluted by coagulant is the all-important feature sewage in the expectation that atmechanical filtration, as without it tempts at filtration will render them there would be merely a rapid strain- fit for use, for no system of sewage ing of the water with little or no bac- purification yet known can guarantee ly high pressure for effective fire proterial efficiency. The filter is a large absolute purity from the germs of distank or cylinder made of wood, iron or ease. Dr. Bryce, of Ottawa, held that concrete, partially filled with a uni- the essential principle was to prevent formly fine sand. At the bottom of the pollution at the source, in which view filter is the strainer system, usually Dr. Groves, Isle of Wight, concurred, quet last night suggests that British The rose red lip and the sparkling eye? surrounded by several inches of gravel. believing that the solution of the prob- hospitality is treating the visitors not With pallid faces and lips grief prest All the suspended matter-germs as lem was to be found at the heads of wisely but too well.

No one pretends that it would be pos Thus, in the mechanical filter an artificial inorganic jelly is formed, which tion. With the growth of population takes the place of the bacterial jelly of in the towns and villages above Lonthe English filter-bed. In this system, don, the river will become worse inhowever, action is either mechanical or stead of better, even if the volume of

BURNING ASHES.

The much heralded and for a time after of this type, under ordinary con- if certain ingredients were mixed

While there are many ways of prothe efficiency of the filter suffers ducing heat, mostly chemical, the sort every professional man over the age of 60. proportion. Under no circum- of heart which we most community use It is not easy to keep track of the activities of this Canadian celebrity, who plays ties of this Canadian celebrity. Herbert Mowat, Miss Melle Butler, Mr. Herbert Mowat, Miss Nora Butler were the accompanies to the Canadian celebrity ties of this Canadian celebrity. The canadian celebrity the canadian celebrity the canadian celebrity the canadian celebrity. The canadian celebrity the canadian celebrity. The canadian celebrity th

We must await a more thorough extion by trained scientific men, but we have no reason in advance to deny that something important has been [Cable Dispatch to the London Tribune.] found. Heat is the result of chemical tem of filtration was established in causes. Our present principal source General des causes. Our present principal source General describes it as a country capable of heat is the sun, which is known to It can, he declares, with wise guidance and be a largely gaseous body in a high good leadership, become a model nation. state of combustion. Carbon, so far as The percentage of vice and crime in Canwe know, has been developed on this try on the face of God's earth. earth solely through the heat given out by the sun. It produced the trees which have been turned into coal. But try on the face of God's earth.

Its chief source of prosperity is its millions of acres of fertile land, which only need an honest, industrous population, and this latter can be supplied by properlywe can secure heat by purely teres- directed emigration for the benefit of the trial methods. Many chemical com- people themselves, as opposed to schemes binations result in a large amount of ing purposes.

> The importance of the alleged discovery seems to lie in the fact that the latent heat in coal can be developed with less waste than heretofor. If this is true, it will solve a problem which give you ten minutes." has vexed geologists for a long time.

EDUCATION. This week a number of the members

but optional."

quirements, and then tells the members that these prescriptions are discretionary or optional, he is liable to bring all

The minister promised to take the statements of the members into con- British justice.

Londoners will drink river water

A Canadian Indian has almost dupliefficient method of supervision-1st, the cated Sherring's feat by winning the protection of the gathering ground Marathon race at Boston in a field of his wife did. either by outright purchose of water- 104 runners. Score another for Can-

periodic and systematic inspection of perts at the meeting of the British ple are occasionally buried alive? the gathering grounds to prevent new Medical Association a water filter acts sources of pollution; 3rd, the periodic on the principle that it takes dirt to

If coal ashes can be burned it will Dr. Nasmyth, M. O. H., of Fifeshire, be doubly a blessing in this city, where The cry of the fallen in the race: was emphatic in declaring that the refuse of a thousand furnaces The dying cry which the world heeds notsystem of garbage removal.

The assertion of Colonel Little that What is the sighing? It is not long: the water mains of the city are too One in the end are the sigh and song, small and too old to stand a sufficenttection, puts a new face on the water Victor and vanquished must creep for rest

The inability of four of the colonial And what in the transient gloom and glow, premiers to attend the Pilgrims' ban- Is the beautiful love that we cling to so?

The latest British budget statement shows that Great Britain is be- There shall be sunshine and rest enough coming one of the most radical countries on earth. The machinery of the state is being employed more and more Dust, and a rose on a dreamless breast. to redress the inequalities in the distribution of wealth. This is the plain meaning of old age pensions.

DATE FIXED. [New York Sun.] Stella-When did Jack propose? Bella-Tomorrow.

DR. OSLER IN ENGLAND. [Canada, London, England.]

Dr. Osler, who is as well known in the United States as in his native Canada, is in the halfpenny press when he was sup-posed to have advocated the euthanasia of

manifest, for, as is quite natural, any improvement in the water supply of a large city is immediately followed by a reduction in the typhold fever death forts to conserve this wasted force, but rate, and the general death rate is low- without much success. It appears that gow as it was in New York, or during the ered to a much greater extent than can the new formula involves the use of the Yukon some years ago, before the result oxalic acid and water. White Pass Railway was built, when it was be accounted for by the lessened typhoid fever deaths. Taking the cities This chemical compound can produce humor of the coast placer miners. Today typhoid fever deaths. Taking the cities a lot of latent heat and is said to be we find him lecturing to a great audience at Oxford on Canada's place in the empire, and albany (New York), as

for exploiting them for mere money-mak-

CASH BETTER THAN TIME.

"Have you a few moments to spare?" Young man," said the capitalist severe , "my time is worth \$100 an hour, but I'll "If it's all the same to you." thoughtfully replied the visitor, "I believe I would rather take it in cash."

ALLEGED CURE FOR INSOMNIA.

[Exchange.] A Swedish servant maid, finding that her country who were similarly afflicted. It worked like a charm. The first night the months. At the end of that time the napkin had become dry. By wetting it again

THE OLD DOCTOR'S FORMULA.

"Now, James," said the old physician to his son, who has returned from medical college, and is about to set up for himself there is just one piece of advice I will give you, and if you follow it you cannot fail to be popular and successful. "What is it, father?"

"Tell every woman that she needs a change of scene, and tell every man that he is working too hard."

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Do you think you can get me free?"

But when Mr. Stead said that church

-A SENSE OF INQUIRY. [Toronto Telegram.]

Lord William Neville got twelve months for stealing a few jewels, which is nineteen years less than Lord Alverstone should have got for helping Uncle Sam to steal two islands. And still they talk about

> TOMMY'S SUSPICION. [Ally Sloper.]

Teacher-Who was it supported the world upon his shoulders? Tommy-Atlas, sir. Teacher-Who supported Atlas?

THOROUGH IN HIS WORK. [Berlin Illustrated Zeitung.]

Patient-Doctor, do you think that geo-Doctor (reassuringly)-It never happens to my patients.

WHERE THE WAYS END. [Atlanta Constitution.]

What is the sorrow? A little space-Dust, and a rose on a dreamless breast.

The cry of the vanquished—the victor's

Where the dust is blown o'er the dreamless breast.

The lovers creep to the rose for rest. So we smile at the dark-on the pathway

rough: After the stormy ways are past. Rest shall be sweeter at last-at last!

PATRIOTIC CONCERT

Given at Collegiate Under Auspices of

The patriotic concert held by Nenone Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, in the assembly hall of the Collegiate Institute last night, drew a large and enthusiastic audience.

The programme showed much careful preparation, and it was splendidly carried out. A very pleasing feature of the even-

ing was the drill given by the Collegiate girls and the Cadet Corps. This part of the programme was carried out adjourned when the musical part of the programme had been concluded. The following took part in the programme: Miss E. Farnsworth, Mr. Geo. Robinson, Mr. Joe Cortese, Miss Jean

the Cadet Bugle Band. Mr. Duff Wood

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GRENADIERS MAY ALSO VISIT CITY

Second Toronto Regiment Likely to Spend Victoria Day With Highlanders Here.

It is altogether probable that two Toronto regiments will visit London on May 24. The Forty-eighth Highlanders have alread, accepted an invitation from Major Mills and the officers of the Sixth Field Battery, and now the Royal Grenadiers are ex-Tommy-The book don't say, but I 'spect

pected. The latter regiment has intimated its desire to visit London, and the officers of the Seventh Regiment have extended a hearty invitation to the Torontonians to come and spend the 24th here in royal style.

Already, the Seventh officers have been making arrangements to accommodate them on the Western Fair grounds, and an option on the grounds for the conducting of a field day has

also been secured. The Royal Grenadiers have declined an invitation to go to Rochester, N. Y., and they have been considering two places-Montreal and London. It is said that this city will likely get the visitors.

If the two regiments decide to come, there will be a gala time in London. An elaborate programme of sports will be carried out on the Fair grounds, for which handsome prizes will be awarded; there will be route marches and inspections, with a grand military

tattoo in the evening. It is realized that the visit of the Toronto regiments will prove a good thing for the city, as Londoners will have some inducement to remain at home and spend their money in the city, instead of leaving it in Detroit or other places on the holiday.

The Toronto men are ready to come to London at their own expense, but the local corps, and perhaps the city, will pay for the cost of entertaining them. It has been suggested that a fee shall be taken up at the gate of Queen's Park to help defray the expense to which the local militiamen will be put.

A meeting of the local militia offi-Nenone Chapter, Daughters of Empire. | cers and a committee of the council will be held next week to make arrangements for the reception of the guests.

City Clerk Baker yesterday received a letter from the officers of the Fortyeighth Highlanders formally accepting the city's invitation to visit London on the 24th of May.

There will be 620 officers and men in the Forty-eighth, and Major Mills has personally guaranteed to provide for the messing of them. The officers of the Seventh have also

agreed to assist in the entertainment in the drill hall, to which the audience of the guests, though they are assuming no financial responsibility.

Mr. Wilkinson (hesitatingly)-I suppose Edith. If, after all, our engagement should Carmichael, Miss Neilte Butler, Mr. break through-I suppose it would be great trial?
Edith (firmly)-It would; a breach of

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A SOLUTION OF

Continued from page one.

to him as an ordinary businessman, and he had arrived at the conclusion that it would prove a solution of the

never consent to the use of river pert engineers.

water for domestic purposes until If practicable, put the pumping plant for years to come.

Thirdly, the present mains in the plant. business and manufacturing portions said he thought the people are right installation of the fire fighting plant, feet, might have a building worth will be the result? in refusing to accept river water at This rate would not be a frontage tax, \$10,000. Thus it would not be fair to Commissioners Saunders answered this stage of the proceedings. He was and it would only cover a part of the assess the property owners so much that the flow from the springs has not willing to accept the statements of exwilling to accept the statements of experts that river water can be made
pure, yet, if it can be avoided, he does

In explaining the proposition Col.

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money spent on extensions and the like saving of the domestic supply. will only give temporary relief, and a

the lake for a supply.

The Remedy.

By way of a remedy he laid a pro-Use spring water for domestic purposes only so far as possible, gradually installing meters to prevent waste. Meters to be put on the services of large users first and gradually extended over the system as the finances will permit, and the use of meters is

found to be economical. No More on Springbank.

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these works as long as possible. Install separate high pressure system for fire protection, railways, street watering and for the use of manufacturers, laundries, livery stables, and large consumers generally.

The mains for this system would at

they are convinced that it is absolutely where in time to come arrangements for years to come.

Levy Special Rate.

said he is of the opinion that there is not a supply of water at Springbank be stopped and the large users of spring these people. They should be given of water which will pass through the water can be induced to use some-whatever fire stations are people. or down the river which will be suf-ficient for all needs, and he felt that ficient for all needs, and he felt that saying of the domestic supply. The speaker said that meters will protect their property.

good deal of the expenditure will be cost about \$15 each, and that they found in the end to be money simply could be installed gradually. The commissioners could install say from 500 to 1,000, and if it was flege during the years he acted as found that metering did not effect the mayor and water commissioner of saving expected, they could be aban-

not be given—the pumping plant could Little thought about \$300,000 would position before the meeting as follows: be located close to the transformer prove a fair estimate of the cost.

Col. Little said the city would save had to be constructed, Mr. Maury estiof the scheme, as a reduction in rates sider the new main necessary. would be likely to follow its installa-

Springbank system at present. In the | But, supposing no reduction in the | water at Springbank or Komoka to future it may be necessary to add all insurance rates would be made, Col. warrant any very large expenditure of the available springs as far as Komo- Little said the business men would feel money. It would be a very grave ka, and a new main to the city may much safer knowing that means were matter for the citizens if their money

is not the case at present. Not in Favor of Frontage Tax.

first be put only in the central and many people would use the water for there would be wasted." manufacturing districts, but they would washing, etc., and would prefer it to This concluded Col. Little's statebe extended from time to time when having a cistern in the house. Large ment, and the members of the board Three Propositions.

He laid three propositions before the meeting which to him appeared indisputable.

The first was that the citizens will never consent to the use of river may be recommended by expert engineers.

Three Propositions.

Found necessary.

For the high pressure system use river water to be taken from the north or south branches of the Thames, or both, as may be recommended by expert engineers.

In reply to a question Mr. Saunders said one of the experts had stated that be saved by having liverymen, manufacturers and others use it, there would facturers and others use it, there would save the saved by having liverymen and the members of the board began to discuss different points with the saved by having liverymen, manufacturers and others use it, there would facturers and others use it, there would save the saved by having liverymen and others use it, there would facturers and others use it, there would save the saved by having liverymen and others use it, there would facturers and others use it, there would save the saved by having liverymen and others use it, there would facturers and others use it, there would facturers and others use it.

they are convinced that it is absolutely where in time to come arrangements are convinced that it is absolutely where in time to come arrangements are convinced that it is absolutely where in time to come arrangements are convinced that it is absolutely where it is a solutely where it is a solutel found necessary. The city garbage the people who would profit most by n this point yet.

Secondly, river water must be used, could also be burned, and possibly the scheme should be made to pay for he thought the scheme put forth by Secondly, river water must be used, could also be burned, and possibly a part of the cost-by a special rate, coll Little to be the proper one. he would not be in favor of a frontage Mr. J. I. A. Hunt asked if it is not tax, as it would not be equitable. He a fact that the flow of the springs now Finally, Col. Little proposed that a pointed out that a man with 50 feet used by the city has diminished very of the city are too small, and they will be renewed in the near future. Special rate be imposed upon these who frontage might have a building worth greatly in 20 years. If in the next 20 On the first proposition the colonel would receive a direct benefit from the only \$2,000, and his neighbor with 50 years this falling off is continued, what

Maury was opposed to meters because willing to be taxed by a special rate will always continue, so long as the of the cost. The colonel did not agree to pay part of the cost of the scheme, city grows and the need for water with him, however. He said that the it would not carry. The people of the continues. In regard to his statement that average consumption of water is about outskirts who would not be directly Mr. Saunders said that it has been In regard to his statement that average consumption of the district who would not be directly Mr. Saunders said that it has been wooner or later river water must be 70 gallons per head per day. This is benefited by it would vote against it. claimed by friends of the Lake Huron sooner or later river water must be to gailous per head per day. This is benefited by it would vote against it. claimed by friends of the Lake Huron used, for some purposes, the colonel too much. It proves that there is a Speaking as a businessman, he said scheme that it would be a supply forsaid he is of the opinion that there very large waste somewhere. If it can the businessmen should be fair with ever, forgetting that only that amount

Cost of the Scheme.

about \$300,000. These figures were will be possible to get a fire-fighting based on reports made by Messrs. pressure on the city mains with the Chipman and Maury of the cost of aid of this main from Springbank. talking over this matter with many doned. He did not favor the idea of river water plants. Mr. Chipman estiengineers and experts, and he had not spending a very large amount of money with 150 hydrants, and 9 miles of meter the city at the one time. It had also occurred to Col. Little figures for the plant on the north profit of \$25,000 to the use of river water for some pur- that if we get Niagara power—and he branch, after deducting the cost of, poses, or else it would have to go to believes London will get it, thanks to the mains needed to connect with the the very good work of Hon. Adam Cronyn and White springs, and other Beck, the member for London, to items which would not be needed, was whom he said, too much credit can- about \$223,000. Consequently, Col. are no good for real business. The

station, so that the number of employes The one weakness of the scheme as necessary might be reduced as much far, as he was able to see, was that it would stand fire-fighting pressure, might be necessary to put in a new which Mr. Saunders proposed to give Of the financial end of the proposal, main to Springbank, but even if this by the Komoka scheme.

The cost of operation he estimated stand the pressure. at about \$8,000 per annum.

Would Increase Revenue.

the revenue of the commission would New Version of very materially increased if the river water plant was established, as the city would then be in a position to supply the railways with water. The Grand Trunk is cut off this year, and is using river water, pumped by its own pumps, and as a result, the commission is losing \$6,000. With this amount, and the increased revenue from other sources, there would be adage that says, "It's not so much what from other sources, there would be you earn as what you save," and just so, ample money to pay the entire cost of in the question of food and health, it

the scheme would not exceed \$300,000, you get out of what you eat." Col. Little said he would go much further, and he would figure the sink-nutrition your food contains, if your sysing fund and interest on a sum of tem does not assimilate that nutrition-

and the proportion which the property owners directly affected would have to pay, and which in my opinion in most instances would not nearly equal their saving in insurance, there would not be saving in insurance, there would not be the saving in the sav much of the \$21,000 left to provide for. And Malta-Vita is so good to eat!

be an ample supply of spring water Malta-Vita is always ready to domestic purposes-probably 70 gallons a head. He is a believer in plenty of water for the people, and if neters were installed, he would make would kill a human being. the rate for water so low that people the rate for water so low that people need have no fear to use plenty of it. IN THE HOUSE.

also become necessary. But postpone at hand to deal with a large fire, which was spent on some scheme, and later it was found that a mistake had been "I have been, and am, opposed to the

Col. Little explained that there were Komoka scheme," he said, "because I many uses for river water outside of believe there is only an amount of fire-fighting. He said that if a main spring water there sufficient to give us was run up a residential street, very temporary relief. The money spent

Ex-Ald. W. H. Winnett stated that

year. Why should the city be afraid to tackle such a scheme as this? The The cost of the scheme would be commissioner declared his belief that it Col. Little could not understand how

> Mr. Saunders said the figures were merely comparative. Col. Little said they might be all right for comparative purposes but they colonel also expressed a grave doubt that the present old pipes affected by electrolysis, as many of them are,

Mr. Stevens, who as a member of the in insurance rate in a short time suf- mated that the cost would be about firm of Stevens, Turner & Burns laid ficient to more than pay for the cost \$60,000. Personally, he did not con- the present water pipes, gave it as his opinion that the old pipes would not After some further discussion the meeting adjourned.

An Old Adage

Do You Eat For Mera Stimulation Or For Real Nutrilion?

In matters of money there is an old might be said as truly, "It's not so much though he believed the total cost of what you eat as what real nourishment

\$350,000, so as to be on the safe side.
This would mean at 6 per cent, \$21,000 take it up and distribute it throughout your body—you gain nothing beyond a temperary stimulation by having eaten it. After deducing the increased revenue Malta-Vita, best whole white wheat, mix-ed with pure barley malt extract, thor-

Kemoka Scheme Waste of Money.

Col. Little said that if the scheme was adopted he felt that there would tasted anything so good.

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leading doctors of this city." Mrs. Fred would be plenty of water to supply an increase of one-third in the city's world one of the most unique medicines offered to the public in late years. Prepared to meet the want for a pill which could not be without it in the house. It has worked wonders in our family, keeping us all in perfect health." LULU SCHNEUKED (3) Perry St., Woodstock, Out.

In conclusion, Col. Little said that anything that is done in the water the most careful thought and investigation. He reiterated his statement that he does not believe there is sufficient.

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at my expense.

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If it won't do the Washing in less than half the time your Washer-

woman could do it, without the machine, then send it back to me at nan your Washerwoman's time costs you about 60c a week.



Remember this: If you find it won't do all that I say, and save you half your Washing each week, all you've got to do is send it back to me, at my expenso, before you pay a nt for it.

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No. 841-J. Klock's house and lot in the city of St. Catherines, sold. No. 4789-William Tish's 5-acre farm, township of Louth, county of Lincoln, No. 500-Charles Raynor's house and

lot in the city of Chatham, county of Kent, sold. No. 4550-James D. Murray's 10-acre farm, township of Brantford, county of eat. No Brant, sold. No. 3680-John Luca's 50-acre farm,

township of Enniskillen, county of Lambton. No. 4020-F. Whitsell's 50-acre farm township of Bayham, county of Elgin,

No. 5500-Thomas Redfern's farm in

county of Grey, sold. No. 4130 - Richard Power's 50-acre farm, township of Oro, county of Simcoe, sold. - Richard Power's 50-acre No. 3024 farm, township of Oro, county of Sim- farm, township of Peel, county of Wel-

No. 4324-Alex. Geen's 50-acre farm township of Colborne, county of Huron

lington, sold.

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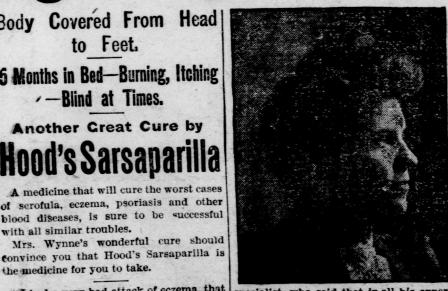
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sing this way and that for bodily comfort. "About that time a friend suggested that "I had two doctors and was on a bread I try Hood's Sarsaparilla. My husband and milk diet for more than five months. got me a bottle, and from the first I began to improve, but it took a number of bottles to relieve me of that terrible affliction. "Now I am quite well, and feel I Owe No meat, potatoes, cereal or fish. I was "I did not have the eczema in one place only, but from the top of my head to the color of my feet. My hair all fell out, and leading doctors of this city." Mrs. Fred Wynz, 817 So. 2nd St., Plainfield, N. J.

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DEADLY FIGHT FOR A BRIDE

Artist Slays Chum in Duel Over Model, Latter Looking

The victor, whose bullet had plowed Elgin. through the heart of his best friend and lifelong chum, turned his weapon Jan. 22 that "If such a letter is coragainst his own heart and inflicted a rectly attributed to you, I must observe

s Marie Allegreto, a dark haired girl the Colonial Secretary, asking that of 20, whose beauty had made her following be transmitted to Rear-Adfamous in the studios of Naples before miral Davis:

Death in Girl's "Yes."

For months both artists had been paying devoted attentions to the model, and although each knew Marie's acceptance of the other would be sealing his fate, their relations were as friendly as ever. Both had pleaded with the and to be relieved." beautiful model to decide soon, telling her frequently her delay was only making it harder for either to give her up. The light-hearted girl only laughed

it was hard to choose. To friends of the two young artists it has seemed of late as though Marie's preference was for Sica. Sica and Marie were returning from a Brooklyn her. Sica then espoused her cause.

Girl Goes to Watch Combat.

the two artists started for a patch of ident McKinley, had been a member the elder Haugh, his wife and a son woods where there would be no of the band. danger of interruption. They stopped on the way to awaken several of their best friends and took them along as seconds. With the light of a street lamp as the only illumination the two Company elected at the recent annual artists stepped twenty paces apart and meeting at Augusta, Me., today elected began firing. After three shots had been officers of the company for the ensufired by each Tiandino dropped dead with a bullet in his brain.

Marie ran to Tiandino's side and placed her hand over his heart, and as president, and Richard T. Greene, sec-Sica hurried to the side of the friend retary. S. W. Holmes was elected who had driven him into the duel

Marie arose and said: "He's dead. Let's go home." Sica dropped to his knees and kissed the shooting, when everyone supposed stockholders within a few days. a muffler, stole up and joined the throng president of the holding company, as of curiosity seekers where lay the body managing director of the operating of Tiandino. Then he drew a revolver,

and, pointing it at his breast, fired. It was Sica. Tonight he died in a

SWETTENHAM'S APOLOGY

British Government Publishes Correspondence Over Quake Incident,

London, April 19.-A white paper issued tonight contains a portion of of regents, and C. W. Kerr, K.C., will the correspondence relating to the resignation of Sir Alexander Swettenham as governor of Jamaica. It gives New York, April 18 .- In a furious verbatim the letters of Rear-Admiral pistol duel for the hand of an artists' Davis and Sir Alexander as detailed model who had promised to wed the Associated Press, and the cabled comwictor, one man was killed instantly. Associated Press, and the capied colli-

The latter notified the governor on fatal wound. The young woman was that both in tone and expression it is A. J. Irwin, B.A., B.D., of Tara. one of many friends who saw the fatal highly improper, and especially unbe-This extraordinary affair, which has no parallel in the police annals of New York, occured at Ozane Park, a suburb of Brooklyn. The participants in the duel were Vincenzo Sica, 28 years old, and Antonio Tiandino, 25 years any such letter, and to express your old, who roomed together at 2777 Ocean regret for having written it. Your avenue, East New York. Both men were artists of consider- me at once, when it will be transmit- Andrew G. Blair died so suddenly a able reputation in Italian circles in New York. The young woman for States through the proper channels."

Andrew G. Biair died so suddenly a few months ago, the general impression was that he was a poor man. Scarcely whose affections the two chums fought On Jan. 24 the governor cabled to anyone, even among his near friends,

she came to America and made herself "At the instance of the Secretary of a favorite model for Italian artists in State for the Colonies, I desire to fully the New Brunswick Telephone Comof Jan. 18, and to express my regret that I wrote it."

> On the same date the governor cabled to Lord Elgin as follows: "I respectfully apply for permission to retire on account of age, forthwith,

PLOT TO KILL PRESIDENT

and said she loved them both so much Band of Anarchist Assassins in Pennsylvania Menace Mr. Roosevelt.

Newark, April 19 .- An alleged plot by Pennsylvania anarchists with headtheater when Tiandino met them and quarters at Hazelmon to assassinate to members of his family. chided the model for accepting Sica's President Roosevelt is being investiattentions on a night when she had gated by secret service men. Informapromised to be with him. Tianding tion which led to the investigation was spoke so hotly that Marie hid behind given by Chief of Police Adams, just her escort and asked him to protect before he killed himself. The chief Physician Pays the Penalty for Murder of told the secret service officials that he telling Tiandino the girl practically had obtained his information from Jan assured him she would be his wife. Bartula, of Audenried, Pa., and who Tiandino then produced two revolvers claimed to be a member of the band. and proposed they fight a duel for the He said they had gone back on him. He The offer was accepted by gave Chief Adams the names of several persons whom he said were im-With Marie walking between them that Czolgosz, who assassinated Pres-

NEW NIPISSING BOARD.

New York, April 18.—The new board of directors of the Nipissing Mines ing year. Ellis P. Earle was elected president; Lyman B. Kendall, vicetreasurer at the regular annual meet-

The report of President Earle, as well as that of Samuel Newhouse, his comrade's head. Then he jumped president of the Nipissing Mining up, and, thrusting aside his sweetheart's Company. was submitted and aphand, fied from the spot. An hour after proved. The reports will be issued to

Sica was miles away, a youth whose Mr. Newhouse, president of the oper-face was disguised by a felse mustache ating company, has appointed Mr.

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CANADIANS NOT SEEKING FAVORS

Wilfrid Again States His Position at Banquet to Premiers.

London, April 19.-Touching on the tariff question at the luncheon tendered by the Imperial Industries Club to the colonial premiers today, Sir Wilfrid reiterated the declaration that Canada wanted no favors; it was for the English people to decide. His usefulness and influence did not extend beyond Canada. He spoke for less than five minutes; then, accompanied by Lord Strathcona left for the Hotel Cecil.

Mr. Haldane announced that no effort will be spared to procure opportunities for the colonial premiers acquiring information regarding the volunteers and

VICTORIA SENATE MEETS

Toronto, April 19.-Three prominent clergymen of the Methodist Church had the honorary degree of doctor of divinity conferred on them by the senate of Victoria College yesterday evening. The newly-elected divines are Rev. Thomas Crosby, the well-known missionary of British Columbia; Rev. James A. Rankin, pastor of Carlton Street Church, this city, and Rev. Wm. McDonagh, of Stratford.

The meeting of the senate was a most protracted one, the session lasting from 2 to 11:30 p.m. Chancelior Burwash was reappointed secretary of the board act as assistant secretary. The treasurers are Revs. Dr. Potts and Dr. Burwash

The outlook for the future of the university is a very bright one, and its financial standing is excellent. The reproductive endowments have now

The session was attended by Rev. R. H. Going, B.A., of Exeter; Rev. Jasper Wilson, M.A., of Leamington, and Rev.

HON. MR. BLAIR'S FORTUNE

Left an Estate Valued at Two Hundred 7 housand Dollars.

St. John, N. B., April 19.-When Hon. was that he was a poor man. Scarcely ed that he was possessed of more than \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth of property, the idea being that the principal amount of his wealth was invested in and unreservedly withdraw my letter pany. Hence, it comes as a great surprise to all to learn that Mr. Blair left an estate valued at no less than \$200.

Mr. Blair's will has been entered for probate in the probate court at Ottawa, and the draft inventory fixes the amount at about that sum.

It is learned here that the will has are the shortly be reached. It is understood greeted as "doctor" by the hostess. that the bulk of Mr. Blair's estate goes

HAUGH ELECTROCUTED

Parents and Brother.

Columbus, Ohio, April 19.-Dr. Oliver of the offer. C. Haugh, the Dayton physician, was plicated in the plot, and further said Nov. 1, 1905. The Haughs' home at Dayton was burned, and the bodies of were found. Haugh's defense was insanity, but he was legally declared sane. It was brought out, however, that he was addicted to the use of a

> Attempts were also made to connect him with the murder of several women in Cincinnati, who were mysteriously strangled.

LANDLORDS MUST SELL

Third Reading of Radical Amendment to Irish Land Act.

introduced by the Nationalist party, additional attraction. amending the Irish land acts. Under The only Canadian exhibit at this and whose features were enveloped in a muffler, stole up and joined the throng president of the holding company, as commissioners to acquire estates, sell amending the frish land acts. Under the new law, the power of the land commissioners to acquire estates, sell amending the frish land acts. Under the new law, the power of the land commissioners to acquire estates, sell amending the frish land acts. Under the new law, the power of the land commissioners to acquire estates, sell amending the frish land acts. Under the new law, the power of the land commissioners to acquire estates, sell amending the frish land acts. Under the new law, the power of the land commissioners to acquire estates, sell amending the frish land acts. them to tenants, and provide the pur- erected a building of their own, in

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VACCINATION TEAS

Smallpox Scare Starts New Fad in Fashionable Paris.

Paris, April 19.—Vaccination teas latest fashionable fad in Q not yet been admitted to probate be- Paris. A few days ago a woman who cause of a disagreement in regard to moves in the highest circles issued inthe succession tax to be paid to the vitations to her friends for a 5-o'clock Provincial Government of Ontario. This tea. Conversation was in full swing, has been the cause of the delay, but it when a smartly-groomed gentleman is anticipated that a settlement will entered the drawing-room and was Of course, the talk turned on the

recent smallpox scare, and the doctor remarked that it was not a smallpox scare, but rather a vaccination epidemic. At this point the hostess explained that she had got the doctor to leave his practice for an hour or so in order that any of her friends who! wished might be vaccinated at once. Most of them took prompt advantage

Subsequently quite a number of woelectrocuted at midnight last night for men who were at the original vaccinathe murder of his parents and brother, tion party gave vaccination teas of their own

The Jamestown Exposition.

The Jamestown Exposition, which opens on April 26, 1907, promises to be one of the most interesting of the lardrug known as hyosciene-hydro-brom- ger expositions which have been held Point, on the historic Hampton Roads, in later years. Its location at Sewall's some nine miles from the city of Norfolk, Virginia, and directly opposite Old Point Comfort, in itself will appeal to many, and the magnificent array of warships that will congregate here from all the countries of the world will attract a tremendous number of people from all parts of the American continent, as well as from abroad. To Canadians who have not had the privilege of visiting the south this event London, April 19.—By a vote of 208 will be the best opportunity that will to 60, the House of Commons today present itself, and the low transportapassed the second reading of the bill tion rates that are offered will lend an

chase money, is extended, so that they which the resources and attractive feacan compulsorily buy out such land- tures of Canada will be shown, and at ords as Lord Clanricarde and others which building Canadians will be welwho refuse to sell. The commission- come, and where all information may the coin of the realm," then considered ers will be empowered to themselves be obtained. Another feature that is high trease fix the price of estates to be so ac- offered is the many different routes The Unionists opposed the that can be taken to this exposition neasure, which they described as being from Canada, including rall, river and That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Simi-"pure confiscation."

The Attorney-General for Ireland,
Mr. Cherry, in behalf of the Govern
The Govern
The Canada, including rail, river and larly named remedies sometimes deceive.

The true hospitality of the southern people, the historicity PACKAGE, with black and red lettering. that surrounds the locality, and the and signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c. t ment, approved the principle of the many things to see and do, should be The oldest secret trade processes now measure, but he said that in conse- the means of inducing a large number it could not become law during the agents will gladly give information as to rates and routes.

RICH MAN TRIES SUICIDE.

New York, April 19.—Benedict Gim
the wealth. Philadelphia Gim
degrees higher than him's.

bel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant, who was arrested in this city on the double charge of exerting improper influence over a 16-year-old boy and attempted bribery of police, lies tonight in a Hoboken hospital, unconscious, from self-inflicted wounds. It is thought that his injuries will prove fatal

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From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Wednesday, April 24. Tickets good 10 days. Visit the Jamestown Exposition from Washington, Tickets and particulars Lehigh Valley Railway office, 54 King street east Toronto, Ont. 10-h-x-w-t-y-w-t-z-y

In 1617 a book was written which n doubt foreshadowed wireless telegraphy.

It mentions the communications between two persons at different points by means of a lodestone and a needle placed on a

Drawing Lessons for School Children

An Interesting Series Conducted by Miss Powell, Supervisor of Drawing in the Public Schools of London-The Advertiser's Plan to Encourage the Pupils in Becoming Proficient.

edition of The Advertiser which it is Western Ontario, and wherever The believed will have a keen and educative Advertiser circulates. The competition Interest for the school children of the is of necessity confined to the public city. The co-operation of the teachers schools of London. It is hoped that a of the public schools in making it a similar plan for the separate schools success is earnestly invited. The chair- of the city may be adopted shortly. It man of the board of education, Mr. W. would be entirely distinct from the C. Fitzgerald, has kindly given his ap- public school lessons. proval, as the scheme will be beneficial A limited number of prizes will be to the pupils without adding to the given, although the idea of these lesthe time able. The inspector of pub-quicken the interest of the children in lic schools, Mr. C. B. Edwards, also an important branch of education. thinks the plan will be helpful. Miss Miss Powell's instructions for the Powell, supervisor of drawing in the first series of lessons follow: public schools, is of opinion that it will, be a distinct aid in her work, and has Drawing Lesson for Grades I., II. consented to prepare the lessons, and judge the drawings sent in by the

are divided into three groups. The first long stem, so that our picture will not group comprises grades 1, 2, and 3; the look stubby and ungraceful. second group, grades 4, 5 and 6; and Some twigs are slender like the wilthe third group, grades 7 and 8. As low. Others are strong and sturdy like have its own lesson. The six best tom of the paper almost to the top a drawings in each class are to be select. very light line to show the way the ed by the teachers and the six best among these, chosen by Miss Powell, specimen, holding it off from us to do will be reproduced in The Advertiser every Saturday, with comment and they opposite each other or does each

Next Saturday the best drawings in some on one side of the stem and some grades 1, 2 and 3 will be published; on the other? Do some come in front also the next set of lessons. The draw- of the stem hiding it and are others ings for the present set are to be made hidden or partly hidden by the stem. in charcoal. This medium does not lend itself to the engraving and stereotyping processes so well as ink, which the buds light and the stems dark, or is maple or willow twigs etc. Paint only birds in the lower grades, but in the stems dark, or is maple or willow twigs etc. Paint only birds in the lower grades, but in the stems dark, or is maple or willow twigs etc. Paint only birds in the lower grades, but in the stems dark, or is maple or willow twigs etc. Paint only birds in the lower grades, but in the stems dark, or is maple or willow twigs etc. Paint only birds in the lower grades, but in the stems dark, or is maple or willow twigs etc. illustrations on this page are from

A feature is introduced with this helpful in hundleds of schools all over

burden of home work, or requiring sons is not to cultivate a spirit of further time than that provided for in rivalry for the sake of prizes, but to

and III.

Just now the buds are beginning to swell on the trees, and we can make For the first set of lessons the pupils very pretty sketches of the budding

> the horse chestnut. Let us first swing in from the bot-

twig we are painting bends. so. Where do the buds come? Are bud or bunch of buds come a little

Let us indicate where the buds come soft texture of the buds and the shiny with a light line. Now, what about the color? Are

we have indicated, painting in the not copy the one given here, but paint buds the right size and proportion as directly from the real twig.



Lesson for Grades I., II. and III.

woody hardness of the stem. Let us begin at the top of the stem it in good position on the paper. Do

age at the bottom of the paper, where | Choose some large common object Lessons for Grades IV., V. and VI.

good time to study them now, before crock, or a covered saucepan. the trees make a leafy hiding place for Sketch in two or three light dis-

your window curtain.

Choose some bird that you can see it with the body of the object you are from your windows, or on your way sketching. Are the proportions right? to and from school, or one that is How about the shape? Should the tame and can be brought into the sides be rounder or more elliptical? school room. Look at it carefully. See Should they slant or be straight? just why it does not look like any Having made it as like as we can other bird. Is its head larger in pro- so far, let us turn our attention to the portion to the body than the heads of lid, the spout and the handle or whatother birds? Is the back curved or ever special features our object pos- just come to the back edge of the lid, and III., and not later than the 26th der or short and plump? What is the Study where and how each comes shape of the tall and is it long or upon the object. Does the spout come looked so much narrower from front each week. Those appearing on April short? Does the tip of the wing show opposite the handle and does it begin to back? From the point to your 27 will be the six best chosen from all

Now, paint your bird in directly, from the surface of the object do they ly, feeling for the shape with several VII. and VIII. will appear May 11. shaping the mass as you go along. (project? Then, if you haven't the bird himself How does the lid appear? Notice positive one. about him till you can see, in your side than from front to back. Test its compare it with the object. Does it The aim has been to give extra help mind, just what he looks like. Now, width from front to back with the look like it? Where it is different? to the teacher and at the same time far from you as you can and compare it with the picture in your mind. Does your picture look like the bird? Where is it wrong? How can you make it look more like him? If your drawing is all wrong, begin a new one. Do not use a rubber until your drawing is finished, then you can use a rubber to clean up the paper all

around it. Remember, the charcoal must be held loosely under your hand, and not as we hold the brush or the pen. Make studies of birds in different positions, flying down to the ground, sitting on a wire or on a branch; with their backs to you, facing you, or running along the ground.

Print your name, grade, school and age at the bottom of the paper.

Drawing Lesson for Grades VII

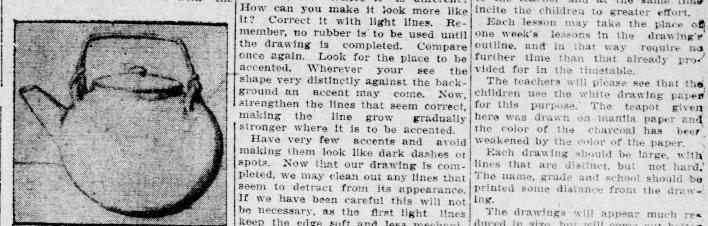
ly well, before we begin the pleasant cil in a vertical position, but still hands of the editor not later than the printed Saturday, the 27th of April,

that is good in proportion and shape but without decoration of any kind, The birds have nearly all come back such as a stone vinegar jug, an from their winter homes, and it is a earthen pitcher, a covered bowl or

connected lines to show the general The crows and sparrows are always proportions, and the size it is to be with us, and then there are robins, on the paper. Compare carefully with blackbirds, pigeons and chickens the object and correct these before you around somewhere for us to watch make any further lines. No rubber is to be used. Now, swing in loose, light You would never take a robin for a lines that will show the proportion and sparrow or a chicken for a crow, if shape of the object, avoiding all deyou saw no more than its shadow on tails, such as handles, etc. Hold it off from you and compare

or is it folded in close to the body? higher or lower upon the object? At thumb tells just how wide it seemed the drawings sent in from the first Where do the legs come and do they what angle does it join the body? from side to side. This measurement three grades of all the public schools slant forward or back, or are they Are the spout and handle even at the is only to get the proportion, not the in the city. Those appearing on May straight? Notice the feet, how flat top and do they come above, below, or actual size. Having decided all these 4 will be the six best from grades on a level with the lid? How far out points, swing the handle, etc in loose- IV., V., and VI. The best in Grades

light sketchy lines rather than one to look at, close your eyes and think how much wider it looks from side to Again, hold off your drawing and each week.



Lesson for Grades VII. to VIII.

width from side to side by sitting back in your seat, holding your pencil at arms length and parallel to your eye. Close one eye and let the point of the We have been painting twigs and pencil come even with the left side. one specimen, being careful to place two upper grades we are going to make along till it just hides the right side and only the six best in each class are an atomizer till the surface of the an attempt to draw some objects realplace on the pencil and turn the penThese drawings must be in the

paper is damp, but not wet. No doubt these lessons will be found we come down, and trying to get the Print your name, grade, school and study of birds and flowers and trees. parallel with the eye. Let the point 22nd of this month for Grades I., Ih and the medium will be the school ink.

it? Correct it with light lines. Re-

stronger where it is to be accented.

If we have been careful this will not ling.

be necessary, as the first light lines

keep the edge soft and less mechani-

showing the object in different posi-

Print your name, grade and school

neatly at the bottom of the paper.

tions and choose the best ..

astonishment of the French newspap- ers were conspirators. Foreigners were England was the fact that the Eng-

is were either lish were represented in Ireland chiefly English people betook themselves like I have heard that when my great- in "David Copperfield," and by the by people like Murdstone and Quinion

Lesson for Grades IV., V. and VI.

upon the pencil. Did you think it Six drawing will be reproduced

How can you make it look more like incite the children to greater effort,

member, no rubber is to be used until one week's lessons in the drawing's

the drawing is completed. Compare outline, and in that way require no

shape very distinctly against the back- The teachers will please see that the

Have very few accents and avoid weakened by the color of the paper.

pleted, we may clean out any lines that The name, grade and school should be

seem to detract from its appearance. printed some distance from the draw-

cal looking. Make several sketches, for having been drawn large in the

first place.

accented. Wherever your see the vided for in the timetable.

and notice where the front edge comes for all the other grades.

like people who still believed that it was for many years impossible for "The Irish people," he said, "are be able to do nothing well. FORIES OF GREAT AUTHOR'S real; and have wakened up with it at night." When the story was finished rearrest supplication for temporal Englishwoman in Thackeray who they do not feel it in the case of those to make good steel, yet the blades the boons. And the phenomenon which then shrieked at the Swiss nursery maid: who compose the English garrison. Saracens turned out hundreds of years caused so much astonishment is quite "Don't murder the helpless children; "The genuine, unmitigated Murdstone ago would cut one of our own blades

is the common middle-class English- in two like butter. In the sphere of character, as apart To the same effect Mr. Dombey's ser- man, who was come forth from Salem. used to be? It is a point of literary carded in favor of a foreign courier, in full force, of course, in the Prounder the playful guise of "The Old good that ever came of foreigners; and, he is a prominent figure of the Eng-Chronicles," but Froissart must have had some reason for saying that Engineers, and, look at Bonaparte, who him only too much and too often; and years ago.

Exuberant cheerfulness.

Then, as I said before, the traditional John Bull was phlegmatic, slow

America no longer has occasion to over a district in Dartmoor and North because they bound to over a district in Dartmoor and North because they bound to gether, whereas our—horrors!

"We can't even make artificial diagonal or the most stirred her indignation. It is chiefly the contraction of partmoor and North because they bound to gether, whereas our—horrors!

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The names of all sending in draw4

ings worthy of mention will be printed

Each lesson may take the place of

the color of the charcoal has beer

The drawings will appear much re-

Though not absolutely necessary a

fixatiff and atomizer for setting the

charcoal so it will not rub may be pur-

chased at the art stores.

duced in size, but will come out better

one man to prayer. Here was an emi- uncle, Lord William Russell, was mur- products of Salem House and Mr. shoddy age," an architect said. "If we "We are losing all our secrets in this keep on, the time will come when we'll

was at the head of 'cm, and see what he represents to them the promise of "Take dyes. The beautiful blues and

lost to us. Their mortar and cement Twenty years' observation of phthisis were actually harder and more dur-

higher death rate from consumption hardly be told from real brilliants by, experts. But the secret of this French

RESTLESSNESS

Wrote in Wrath and Heat-Adventure ridiculous," A few days later he said Physical and Mental Qualities Altered With Wilkie Collins.

pressed his own personality in order to present his picture. It is always present his picture. It is always the years. Back into the dark days he in years. Back into the field. It will make a great type of man so clearly marked by distinctive characteristics that whoso-ever he in years. We have been the ring, a big football match, the play which whoso-ever he in years. Back into the dark days he in years. Back into

HIS FURY OF WORK. Into a fury of workmanship: "I am in nel waistcoat. C. D. carrying C. acteristics, the type has changed out regular, feroclous excitement with the melodramatically . . . everywhere; of all recognition. John Bull, accordbath before breakfast; and blaze stairs; to bed; every step. And so to short, stout, rather unwieldly, and, in away, wrathful and redhot, until 3 Wigton, got doctor, and here we are! spite of curly hair, tending to be bald. other social critic who saw life from o'clock or so; when I usually knock off Pretty business, we flatter ourselves!" He had a shaved upper lip and short the top, said of his typical Englisham fierce to finish in a spirit bearing some affinity to those of truth and mercy, and to shame the cruel and the canting.

And all the time, in the midst of this ferocity of work and this glorious canting.

The shawed scriptionsity, drank and places, a tailcoat and topboots. Where, except at a farmers' ordinary in some very remote country, can such as some very remote country.

Today an Englishman may be—I don't say he is—as hairy as Esau; his doctor an apparition be seen today?

The average Englishman is

as soon as it was finished, and in the some people seem to think I have done tainly requires redrawing. stallment Dickens wrote: "This book them a personal injury, and that their stallment Dickens wrote: This book individual Floras (God knows where they are or who) are each and old completely changed, do the internal British than when he called Germany eign land. My cheeks, which were bemy eyes have grown immensely large; my half is very lank; and the head!

powerful, almost sinister realities. Of powerful, almost sinister reannes. Of JOHN BULL A timately close to him were these fantastic figments of his brain; "Since OF DICKENS I conceived, at the beginning of the second part, what must happen in the third, I have undergone as much sorhis face "was swollen for the time to twice its proper size, and was hugely in a letter to Thomas Mitton: "I have worn myself to death in the month I I am glad to see a new edition of that most useful work, "Charles Dickens: His Life, Writings, and Personality," by Frederick G. Kitton.

Mr. Kitton had access to lethave been at work. None of my usual

tricks him, tracing the faint outline of In his periods of recreation someas life from his baptism to his school-thing of the same restlessness pursued must be carefully pondered.

In the first place, we are no longer, the blacking warehouse, grimly bored him. He loved out-of-the-way corners as Ruskin used to say that we were, as a lawyer's clerk, fiercely strenuous as a reporter, always restless, always vital, as though already the mysterious children of his brain were urging him climber and "bleak places," and would drag his friends with him. Here is a glimpse of "a foray upon the fells of the last forty years abundant tributar-ties of foreign blood—French, German, Cumberland" in which Wilkin Colling Lowish American Cumberland" in which Wilkie Collins Jewish, American, Australian have Cumberland" in which Wilkie Collins accompanied him: "Among other adventures, they (with the landlord of the little inn) climbed Carrick Fell in a downpour of rain, accompanied by a little inn) climbed Carrick Fell in a downpour of rain, accompanied by a little inn as I am who pen these pages am little inner the little inner th He reveals him to us "writing short the little inn) climbed Carrick Fell in Even so thoroughgoing an Englishtales, which he lent to his schoolfellows a downpour of rain, accompanied by a man as I am who pen these pages am Another ings, combine them into the picture of a man, and there thou hast Charles or stocking on the bad foot, out of the which used to characterize John Bull. Dickens," The energy of life passes question. Foot tumbled up in a flan- Then again, as to his external char-

LITTLE DORRIT. ates him utterly: "It has affected me, in the doing, in divers strong ways, deeply, forcibly." He considered it to be "well-timed, and a good thought.

It has great possession of me to the Duke of Devonshire. "It has great possession of me to the Duke of Devonshire." It has great possession of me to the Duke of Devonshire. "It has great possession of me to the Duke of Devonshire. "It has great possession of me to many inner world. The average Englishman is quite as often tall as short; he is no fatter or more unwieldy than his neighbors. His hair is oftener straight than curly; he have all had our Floras, and that it where it will. . . ." The manuscript of each Quarter was sent to Forster as soon as it was finished, and in the contract of John Rull care. Indeed, the contract of John Rull care. John Rull care to the contract of John Rull care. John Rull care to the contract of John Rull care.

Astronomers long ago came to the ancient and inbred integrity and piety, and that statement seemed to hold the inside the hair is hot and giddy. Read conclusion that the moon's surface is good nature and good humor of the key of all international perplexities. the scene at the end of the third part very hot during the height of the lunar English people," and those qualities are We believed absolutely that no fortwice. I wouldn't write it twice, for day, which lasts two weeks, and very still the bedrock of national character. eigner could ride, drive or shoot, and something. . . . Tomorrow I shall cold during the lunar night, which is In spite of all that is said—and often in spite of a good deal of experience begin afresh (starting the next part equally long. These extremes of tem- justly-about the rigidity of establish- to the contrary we half believed that with a broad grin, and ending it with perature reach their height at the lunar ed churches and the narrowness of dis- foreigners could not fight.

CHANGED MAN one man to prayer. Here was an eminently practical, prosaic and business-dered by his Swiss valet, Courvoisier, Creakle.

in the Last Forty Years-No Longer Takes His Pleasures Sadly.

in payment of marbles and pieces of black mist, and on the return journey not of purely English blood. There is slate pencil." He sketches him now (not devoid of danger) Wilkie Collins no need to retrace the pedigrees of hopelessly baffled by the mysteries of fell in 9 a rivulet and seriously sprain- the Russells and the Seymours—their reading-room of the British Museum, ably increased the difficulty of the of my grandfathers was a Welshman now wallowing in "puff verses" on descent, for it necessitated getting the and one of my grandmothers came "Warren's Jet Blacking," In short, he sufferer painfully on, shoving, should-from the Highlands; so that I am shrinks from no triviality, no intimate ering, carrying alternately, till terra compounded of English and non-Engdetail in the presentation of the novel- firms was reached. They arrived at lish bood in the proportion of two ist of whoms Hans Andersen said, last in a wild, outlandish place, and, and two. And whenever the Celtic "Take the best out of all Dickens' writ- the landlord being dispatched for a element is introduced it modifies even

'Chinese'; get up at seven; have a cold into and out of carriages; up and down ing to the traditional portraits, was

Yes, the portrait of John Bull cer-

In some respects, yes.

Burke professed his reliance on "the the creed that "foreigners don't wash,"

King's dangerous illness of 1871, the idolaters or atheists.

from religion, is John Bull what he vant, Towlinson, who had been dis- House, and Mr. Creakle. He is seen "Take ink. Our modern ink fades in honor not to quote Froissart, even "remarked that he never knew of any testant North; but throughout Ireland ink of medieval manuscripts is as

Mr. Kitton had access to letters unknown to Forster, and with this and exactly in Forster's manner. Never has a biographer more ruthlessly suppressed his own personality in order to pressed his own personality in order to pressent his picture. It is always that he searches for through

Such work in this trying climate, that I am as nervous as a man who is dying author, writes in the New York Sun: he was always up to! which the house-author which the house-author with his here as far as the relations with Ireland are the mead of the New York Sun: he was always up to! which the house-author which the house-author with his here as far as the relations with Ireland are the mead of the New York Sun: he was always up to! which the house-author which the house-author with his here as far as the relations with Ireland are the mead of the New York Sun: he was always up to! which the house-author which the house-author which the house-distribution.

Who is John Bull: What is he? Where can we see him? Does he really outside England has modified the world outside England has modified these insular prejudices of the traditional John Bull. We have beach at Margate, that whoso-approaches to them the promise of antique Oriental reds and greens of antique Oriental was a far as the relations with Ireland are the was always up to! which the house-author which the house-distribution.

A great ine nead of the New York Sun: he was always up to! which the house-maid said was very true."

A great increased acquaintance with the world outside England has modified the world outside England has with Ireland are the eather at a good farce, the streets of London in the high of a popular victory, the world outside England has modified the world outside England has modified the world outside England has with Ireland are the eather at a good farce, the streets of London in the middle and t

show the Englishman taking his pleas-ure with the keenest zest and the most america no longer has occasion to Then, as I said before, the trout-tional John Bull was phlegmatic, slow to move, but terribly persistent when once he had been aroused. Today he still vaunts himself with offensive

Another characteristic of the traditional John Bull was his serene conshorthand, which he studied in the ed his ankle, which accident consider-blood was English enough; but one was, as Sydney Smith said, "delighted with every existing institution, and almost every existing circumstance." Such a one was Byron's typical John

> He liked our taxes, when they're not too many; He liked a sea coal fire when not too dear: He liked a beefsteak, too, as well as

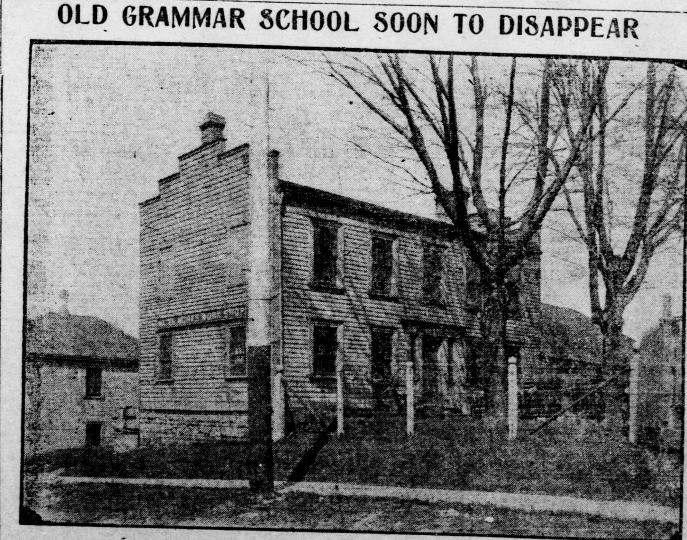
Had no objection to a pot of beer.

whiskers; and he wore, at all times man: "He shaved scrupulously, drank tells him that port is poison to him

be "well-timed, and a good thought.

. . . It has great possession of me have all had our Floras, and that it loses it no sooner than men of other every moment in the day, and drags me was a half serious, half ridiculous races; he generally shaves his cheeks, truth which had never been fold. It is

John Bull honestly despised all foreigners. Lord Palmerston, was never



the very soul of joility and happiness. noon and midnight and are greater sent, England is the most religious

Even darker suspicions of his European neighbors haunted the unrepute with the country in Europe.

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Making Use of a Table Corner

friend. "Do you know who she is?"

the most beautiful gir! I ever saw, but her appearance is quite ruined because she always looks as if she had slept in her clothes. I have never seen her in a well-pressed suit, after the first newness had worn off; as for her summer clothes, they are a positive disgrace; they are always wrinkled. "Of course, before the family lost

their money things were not so bad, for there was us ally a stray maid to keep Margery fairly smooth; but now -well, it's only one more proof of the atter folly of mothers neglecting to Leach their daughters how to iron and press. No matter how wealthy they are, there will surely come a time when such knowledge will prove use-

Even if mothers neglect their duty, the really practical girl will want to master the art of pressing. And an art It is, as every woman can ruefully testify who has ever been unexpectedly called to press a disreputably wrinkled gown without the slightest knowledge of the process.

TO SAVE THE PENNIES

Now, as the proper care of a woman's wardrobe involves frequent pressings, the really practical girl will wish to learn the very best and easiest methods of doing it. Some of these pressings must be done by the tailor, but there is much that a girl can accomplish for herself if equipped for the work, and thus save many a penny. Indeed, she may do much that she now relegates to the tailor, if she once acquires the knack of it.

The practical girl who would do her own pressing should own a skirt board (of which one end should be perfectly squared), a sleeve board, a seam board, a heavy and medium iron. and a small one with one end slightly turned un. A tailor's goose is a good thing to have, but it is so heavy that

the average girl cannot manipulate it: so the heavy iron must be made to take its place. This last is used mainly for pressing the bottoms of skirts. When one has been caught in the rain the skirt should never be worn again until well pressed, especially at the bottom. No

matter how handsome a dress may be, If wrinkled by the rain it is unsightly. THE REAL WORK

All mud spots having been removed. the skirt should be put wrong side out over a skirt board and a few inches of the bottom thoroughly wiped with a wet cloth. A dry cloth should then be laid on and the heavy iron, moderately hot, should be applied while the skirt is held taut and smooth. The weight of the iron will hold it down at one end, and the left hand should draw it at the other. After the entire skirt has been treated in this way, start over again with a moderate iron, this time, possibly, without any cloth intervening. It will be found that the material will be of a uniform dampness all around. Iron smoothly and unremittingly until absolutely dry. Nery often mere pressing with a moderate iron will be found sufficient for the rest of the skirt, as it is the bottom which suffers most on account of

its thickness. Frequently, if a dress of thin material is wrinkled, mere hanging up smoothly in the damp night air will repair the evil. Better yet is it to fold it smoothly and lay it away in a trunk for a time. If necessary to really press, however, wipe lightly, one breadth at a time, with a wet cloth and Iron with moderate heat, always passing from hem to band with the grain of the goods, never from band to hem and never across. If this injunction is not fol-

it, the white being a shade long, the blue, a shade short. A skirt that has shrunk in washing may often be humored in this way.

They can be so pressed as to be utterly



Is Indispensable

ruined, they will be so short-waisted and so large. In fact, unless extra wiath is desired, everything should be religiously ironed the way of the goods

Covering the Seam Board

What use can the practical girl make of the various other things? The square end of the board is needed for shouliders. Before pressing the sleeves, place the board so that the square end shall extend free for at least twelve inches. Over these corners, one after the other, slip the shoulders of the waist. A perfectly flat surface will be presented, which can be treated as any other flat surface, and all difficulties in pressing the shoulders will be removed.

The use of the sleeve board is obvious, and the little iron is for getting into the gathers at the top of the sleeve. If a girl cannot have a sleeve board, the corner of the skirt board may again come into requisition with excellent results for pressing the tops of the sleeves. A roll of thick brown paper, say about four inches wide and about twenty inches long, will also make a very fair substitute.

If the placquet hole is bias, be very careful about stretching out of shape; if straight, pull smooth while ironing; pleats should be pulled smooth and pressed hard on the wrong side. It may

be found necessary to rip some little tacking to do this, but the result will pay for the trouble, as the garment will look new again.

The girl who sews should specially learn to handle her irons well. If the amateur dressmaker could only be made to realize the importance of pressing her work at every stage, "first, last and all the time," she would never let one little point go by. Too much stress cannot be laid on doing this part of the work well, for in proper pressing often consists the only difference between a gown that is tailor-made in appearance and one that is palpably the work of a novice. Especially is this the case in making over or remodeling, for a piecing well matched and well pressed is a piecing concealed, and even a darn neatly made, or a small patch under the arm or sleeve, if thus

treated, will never be noticed. IRONING IS NOT PRESSING

But there is pressing and pressing, and many of the rules which are applied to garments already made are equally applicable to those only in the stages of construction. Ironing is not pressing, and will certainly prove more disastrous in unfinished work than with that which has been completed.

table. Two or three thicknesses of smoothly folded old muslin is all that is necessary between the board and the material. The ordinary ironing board is not good for this purpose, because it is too soft. Naturally, the softer the surface upon which one irons, the more prominent will be anything that is raised, like a patch, for instance (for which reason embroidery is always pressed upon a blanket). Therefore, as we are trying to obliterate all traces of darn or patch, the surface upon which it is ironed should be comparatively hard, though not hard enough to make it shiny. After the material has. been laid smoothly down wrong side up a damp cloth and warm (not hot),

Let us consider the pressing of re-

pairs, which must be done, of course,

before the gown is remodeled. For

this, a tolerably heavy iron is neces-

sary, and a smooth, hard surface like a

bit of board or the corner of a kitchen

The cloth must then be removed and the process repeated until the material is entirely dry. The seams of a skirt should be pressed, at least, before the back is closed, and if each seam is pressed as made, it will be found much easier in the handling. It is wise, for instance, with a six-gore skirt to put the breadths together in three twos and press each

iron should be used for a moment, the.

iron pressed with the whole weight of

the body and not moved as in ironing.

seam before going further. In making a waist everything that it is possible to press should be so treated before the under-arm sleeve is closed. The latter and the shoulder seams should be laid toward the front, as, in the case of the shoulder, the seam material fills up any little in-

case of the under-arm seam, it is made

least conspicuous. Tuckings or pleatings should be thoroughly pressed before the material is cut out. If another pressing should be found necessary before the neckband is on, a stout thread should be run around the neck-line, and the utmost care should be taken to work only with the grain of the goods, in order that the neck may not be stretched.

And the little seam board? This is a stick of wood either square or round (a piece of broomstick will do). Cover with three or four thicknesses of muslin. It should be about twenty inches long, and the wise woman tacks a loop at the end that she may hang it up when not in use. Of

in a sleeve with the turned-up end of the smallest iron is a matter easy to accomplish, but the second seam of the closed sleeve is often a puzzle. For this the little seam board is used. It is slipped in and out readily and leaves no mark on the material.

With this simple and comparatively inexpensive equipment the practical girl-is impervious to dampness and uncertain laundresses. She can, if she will (and she will if she once realizes how much better she looks), press her lingerie gowns and blouses before each wearing. No more need the fear of cross maids hamper her dainty summer freshness. Moreover, her fame as the maker of her own clothes will certainly rise when she acquires a truly tailor art in pressing.

A COLLEGE GIRL'S PARTY

ERY often the friends of one's schoolgirl days vanish after college days commence. Gradually new associations are formed, new friends made, until all the dear old friends whom one was always going to know have "folded their tents like the Arabs, and as silently stolen away."

But nothing will so rehabilitate dving friendships or so revive forgotten memories as simple little social gatherings, which bring together in a pleasant manner the old groups now so scattered. One such affair was given recently by two sisters to the High School club to which they had belonged, and many clever and original ideas were evolved.

Since five colleges and two schools were represented in the party, the college color idea prevailed, and gave the decorations a gay, almost bizarre, appearance. In addition to these, the club colors, green and gold, were liberally displayed.

As soon as all were assembled and the first greetings and buzz of chatter over, cards were distributed for the book game to be played. These were ordinary correspondence cards, folded double and tied at the fold with baby ribbon in the school or college colors of each guest. To this ribbon a small programme pencil was also attached. On the outside of the card were written the recipient's name and the date, and beneath them the musical score of the chorus of the High School song-another reminiscence of old days. Inside the figures 1 to 30 appeared, also preparation for the game. On the back-for all were intimate friends-was pasted a clipping from magazine or newspaper appropriate to the person receiving it. Thus-to take a few at random-the girl from a Southern college received a column of fashions "for southbound tourists," the Bryn Mawr freshman was informed of a position as waitress open to her at that pretty college town, open to her at that pretty college town, and the unfortunate maiden who wore her diamond solitaire for the first time that day was greeted by the single word, "John."

The game itself core."

word, "John."

The game itself consisted of the guessing of thirty book titles. Pictures representing each of these were pasted on as many numbered cards, and the contestants wrote on their own score cards their guesses. Often they were wrong—Arlo Bates' "The Puritans," for instance, was almost universally thought to be "The Pilgrim's Progress." The pictures were simple, and both classics and modern works were represented. Thus 'Don Quixote"—the picture of a donkey with O T printed under it—and Wilkie Cellins' "The Moonstone"—a dog baying the moon, and a large rock beneath—were included in the collection. The prizes given were simple, and the booby prize original. The first and second prize-winners received respectively a satin handkerchief case and a calendar, while the unhancy Cornell

girl, who guessed fewest of the titles. was told that since she was not literary she must be domestic, and was presented with a shoe-button "Aunt Dinah." This useful little gift, which is very easy to make, has its foundation in a clay soap-bubble pipe, inked or painted black, with white eyes and red lips, the spur at the bottom of the bowl serving for a nose. The stem of the pipe is fitted into a spool of shoe thread. She is then dressed in turban, skirt, apron and shawl, this last fastened with a large needle. Finally, to her skirt there is attached a little bag containing shoe

At the conclusion of the game, re-

freshments were served. The guests

found their places by little painted paper flags of their schools and colleges, while at each place was a sachet in green and bright yellow silk-the first sign of the club colors. The paper napkins, too, were decorated with large vellow flowers, their green foliage very much in evidence, and at each end of the table stood a wheat-like stack of candy straws, one green, one yellow, each tied with the contrasting color. On each plate were a lettuce leaf full of chicken salad, a cube of currant jelly and two potted cheese balls. Bread and butter sandwiches, hot chocolate, nuts, olives, raisins and dates were also served, and at the end even the stacks of candy had vanished.

After about an hour the guests returned to the living room, and sheets of paper of about tablet size were passed around. On each there was written the name of some wild animal, and the guests were requested to tear out a presentment of the beast without drawing it. Some of the attempts were very good, some merely This ended the active festivities, and

after a little more conversation the guests dispersed, brought once more into the close, familiar contact of past times. One and all joined in voting the party a glorious success.

If less elaborate refreshments are de-

sired, instead of the regularly set table, a standing tea may be served. Coffee and chocolate with whipped cream, fancy cakes and bonbons would then be sufficient.

If enough time remains before the hour set for departure, the guests will be glad to gather around the piano and sing those college songs so dear to every loyal student. It is hardly likely that there will be time for any set game, and the singing seems a fitting end to a truly "collegiate" entertainment.

ment.

Finally, for the game itself, any game

say be substituted which requires

Various Time and Money Saving Hints

As to Stuffing Needle Cushions CORTUNATE does that woman consider herself who has a bit of clean wool with which to stuff her new needle cushion. It is so nice and light and lends itself so readily to manipulation. It makes such a smooth, neat cushion. It fills in at the corners so easily and fluffs out in the middle so beautifully. Ah, yes! It does all these pleasant things, but it is a delusion and a snare, just the same-for it absorbs and retains moisture. Therefore, needles that are kept in a wool-stuffed cushion rust sooner and worse than in any other Very fine cork dust is good because

light and non-absorbent, Bran is good,

but not light. Sawdust is heavy and absorbent. Bran or sawdust are good for large cushions for the bureau, where one is constantly changing the pins, because it is heavy and does not permit the cushion to slide around very readily. But for small cushions that are needed in one's workbasket, and in which some one needle may not be used for months, the most satisfactory stuffing is human hair. It neither absorbs nor retains moisture, and it is light and springy. Many women save their "combings" to be made over into some article for the coiffure. These same combings may be thoroughly washed (with a little ammonia in the water) and as thoroughly dried, and they will be ready for use. Or the clippings of the children's hair

Shirtwaist Difficulties

may be utilized. Once having used a cushion stuffed after this fashion one generally cares for no other kind.

VERY woman recognizes the smart touch to be found in the well tailored shirtwaist, but she does not always realize where the secret lies. The sleeves make the most troublesome parts of any waist, and this severe sort are of the greatest importance. Yet the secret of making them in such a way as to avoid the crude homemade appearance, after all, is a simple one. The regulation shirt model is the only correct one for the plain waist, and it is in the method of finishing that most of the trouble is found. The straight, narrow cuff is the accepted one. and it should always be cut with the long edge lengthwise on the material. Washable fabrics require to be interlined with one thickness of butcher's linen, flannel and silk, with one thickness of tailor's canyas. The cuffs should have the lower than the be put together and finished at the lower edges and the ends, and supplied with the requisite buttonholes before being attached to the sleeve. The opening in the sleeve must next be finished with the regulation pointed lap on the upper side and with an underlap on the under. Then the sleeves should be gathered and joined to the cuffs as the patierre all the regulations below the strength of the sleeves. directs, all the stitching being done with the greatest care and precision,

Pressing Small Pieces

T may not always be convenient to have a hot iron at hand to press a small piece just at the moment one needs it, but the difficulty may be readilremedied if the material is a wash goods. If thoroughly wet, not dampened, and spread out on a window pane, mirror or marble slab it will be dry in a few moments, and will not only be as smooth as if ironed, but the under side will have an actual gloss. The material should be theroughly wet, even dripping, and should be smoothed the way of the grain, both up and down and across, with a clean piece of old white muslin. If the sun be very hot one cannot use a window pane, as the water dries of before one has time to make the bi "stick." It will often be found con-venient to dry a washed-out handkerchief on one's mirror, and if carefully folded and placed under a book it will look as well as if ironed. In fact, many n who travel carry always in their

A Tailor's Device

HERE are many lessons in dress making that can be learned from the tailor and his methods. One of the most valuable is to be found in a study of the way in which he marks the two sides of a waist or coat, so that pleats to be laid or trimming to be applied shall be exactly the same in bota. First, he cuts the two pieces and lays them together face to face; then he either places over them a paper pattern which is carefully marked, or chalk the proper marks on the upper piece. Then with a long double thread he take alternately one long and two shors titches over the indicating lines. Experience of the long existing the state of the long existing the state of the long existing the state of the long existing existing the long existing the long existing the long existing the long existing existing the long existing existing the long existing the long existing the long existing existing existing the long existing ex then clips through the long stitches an proceeds to pull the two thicknesses of material gently apart, clipping each short stitch as it appears between the When all is done there remains on each piece a perfectly clear and crue indicating line that cannot deviate in the least from the corresponding one on

Curious, But True

N old-time seamstress is responsible A for a piece of information, the truth of which has been proved. She says that in the sewing room should be kept a piece of smooth walnut board, such as a table-leaf, for pressing purposes. If the pressing be done on this. rather than on that usually provided, no dampening will be necessary, as walnut wood absorbs sufficient moisture for the purpose, which is given out again under the influence of the heat of the iron. And no matter how much one's board is used today, the next day the moisture will be there again just the same. Of course, if one uses a discarded table-leaf, one must be very careful to avoid

For Slender Women THE present style of dress often

calls for a little manipulation if the slender woman is to appear to advantage. Blouses that are lined can quite easily and readily be made additionally becoming by the use of ruffles arranged about the armholes. It is here that the blouse is apt to sink and so lose its perfect outline. If bias ruffles pinked at their edges are arranged over the lining on the inside the difficulty will be entirely overcome. These ruffles would preferably be made of taffeta, but if mercerized lining is used it can be substituted with fairly good success.

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Out of the Darkness

The only singularity about their in- and was disposed to think in consetercourse was that he never shook quence that he was somewhat unfairly simple, transparent way made much of it was impossible to see anything ran off to change her dripping gar- thing about it," pleaded the boy. hands with her since the day that they treated, and that if everyone had his him. had parted at the King's Head, Barnard dues Garton Ord would be occupying And one night she made acquaint-Castle: he never once offered his hand; a very different sphere; but she saw, ance with Gar's shadow. there seemed to be a tacit understand- or thought that she saw, that Robert ing that no handshaking should pass and even the vicar held another opinbetween them till the day that Robert ion. Mary, too, when Rotha spoke on valescent Hospital after service one my life. Let me knock at the door and had done justice to the good supper when he stood there, with his arm Ord should come to her and acknowl- the subject, would always shake her evening, to see a patient who had met persuade your father to let you in." In provided for him Rotha took him up round the boy's neck, and the muscles edge that he had done her this wrong, head and say Garton wanted ballast. That day was far enough off now, "He is nearly three-and-twenty, and unexpectedly detained, and it was the only thing she could do, but the rested, we must have a long talk to- tion. Rotha thought sometimes; as she he does not even earn bread and cheese quite late by the time she had finished boy's frightened voice stayed her. watched him and saw the sweet gray- for himself," Mary would add; and her errand. ity of his ways with Belle-he was then Rotha would be silent. she could hardly suppress a patient sigh. "It is so dreadful to be so dis
"Do they expect him to dig for it?" left the safe shelter of the building too much down at the Green Dragon, when Meg bade her good-night. she could hardly keep her footing; it and he is sure to turn his hand against "I think I see my way clear," she sigh. "It is so dreadful to be so dis- nantly. "How can a man learn half a was very dark, and the wind howled mother or me when that's the case. I said aloud, as she shook herself from liked," thought poor Rotha. At such dozen trades at once? I understood he and rushed at her round corners like don't care so that it is not mother. I her musing. "They say man's imporing to say goodby to you, and thank times she would feel sad in spite of her happiness, but nothing could exceed Garton very hard worked indeed, her at every turn; the sea seemed lashher gentleness with him and Belle - though she would have been puzzled to ing itself sullenly to make a night of his teeth from chattering as he spoke. an account of my stewardship. I never poor Belle, who was growing more specify the exact nature of his emit. Little eddies of sand swirled round
wayward than ever with her increased ployment. From her window at Bryn Rotha, stinging her face and neck like ton?" persisted Rotha; "surely he or Rotha had her talk with Reuben the

Indians Rarely Catch Cold

she could see him working in his own crowds of sharp midges; the lights on the vicar would give you shelter for next morning; and, in spite of the ber that; we have not finished our that they must have some reason to But she had a stanch friend in Gar- or the vicar's garden, as though his the sea-wall wavered before her, and the night?" ton, and soon afterward she was able livelihood depended on it, she was al- a damp mist of rain seemed to wet "They have done it often enough al- wretched parent, she managed to glean hurry, I should like to say a word to price to all.

Since Laurie's account of his daring the shore surrounded by boys, and round the next corner," thought Rotha, cannot bear to put them out so. Mr. poor lad was habitually ill-used; for Since Laurie's account of his daring the shore surrounded by boys, and round the next corner," thought Rotha, cannot bear to put them out so. Mr. pool lau was hadrened something about deceived, but would prefer to buy disploit, which Belle had corroborated, never without a ponderous volume un-fighting for breath manfully. "I should Garton has often gone without his own Armstrong was, at the best of times, the boys' lessons, but sat down again rect from the factory, at the factory, exploit, which Belle had corroborated, never without a ponderous volume unfighting for breath mantuny. I should Garton has often gone without his own again rect from the factory, at the lactory
he had risen greatly in her estimation, der his arm. When she went into be all right." The next minute she dinner when father has locked up the a hard, churlish sort of man; but in
nevertheless; he looked tired and disstore, and save all small dealers' Women are not slow to appreciate natural prowess: she began to look upon

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Gourlay Wi Garton rather in the light of a hero, swinging round odd corners to look she stumbled, and only saved herself Rotha could see the tears glistening in verely from his violence. His elder

Says a Hudson's Bay Factor

Talking with a reporter last night, a retired factor of the Hudson's

Bay Company told some interesting things about the Indians of the far

north and the remarkable customs of their medicine men-the doctors of

"When an Arctic Indian has a fever, or gets rheumatism—that's the commonest thing that ails an Indian—the medicine man is likely to make him take a sweat-bath that lasts all night. No white man could stand it,

I think. They pile stones in a hole in the ground and heat them almost white-hot. Then they cover the hole all over with thick screen of blankets, and the medicine man says charms about it to pours in about a barrel of water in which certain herbs and barks have been steeped. Mr. Sick Indian has to sit half-way into that hole for six or seven or ten hours

depends on what's the matter with him. Then he steps out into the cool morning air, with the thermometer down to about thirty-eight below, and hustles for his shack. He is weak, but he's a whole lot better al-

"There's one thing that never troubles an Indian up there on 'he Polar Reservation, though," continued the old trader. "He never catches cold. The chiefe used to tell me I caught cold because I breathed too much through my mouth—you know how hard it is to get a full breath through your nose in the icy air of a Canada morning? But an Indian always breathers through his pose and he certainly described through his

always breathes through his nose, and he certainly doesn't ever know what a cold or a cough feels like."

A local physician, who was present at the interview, gave it as his opinion that mouth-breathing is the cause of a large proportion of the coughs and colds which afflict civilized people. If the average man or woman, at the first hint of a cold, either in the head of on the lungs, would take ordinary precautions and a leaf out of the Indian's book, there would be fewer cases of pneumonia and consumption.

A bottle of Shilon's Cure, used in moderate doses, but regularly for a flay or two; a 15-grain Dover's p owder to provoke a good sweat for one night; an extra blanket on the bed; a persistent determination to breathe only through the nostrils—and few coughs or colds would distress folks in ordinary health. Shiloh's is, na turally, a reliable and approved remedy. It has a record of thirty-four ye are of cold-curing back of the guarantee druggists give the person who buys it; and it will cure colds with the help of mere promptitude and common sense.

lafter stray choir-boys. When service marshaling the unruly lads; ten min- a night." utes later she would see him through brisk, energetic, cheerful way that was

It happened in this wise: Rotha had been down to the Conwith a severe accident; she had been such an emergency it seemed to her to his room. "Tomorrow, when you are of his strong face working with agita-

against an opposite wall. anybody," said Rotha breathlessly; for let him know for the world tonight." down mother and Mr. Garton, Reuben the object had moved slightly, and in "But why not? You will die of cold confessed he would long ago have folthe darkness was looming gradually in- by the morning," pleaded Rotha. But lowed their example.

his head hidden in his hands. as Rotha panted out the inquiry.

"It is a dreadful night," she con- gust of wind extinguished it. rather foolish to be sitting on a wet Reuben, putting his face to the crack, heavy hand on her." door-step in such a gale as this?" where," muttered the boy disconsolate- his bed."

ferently; "sometimes I have been half I'm thinking of, lad; thou'lt starve of don't feel as though I can leave him and cure all the minor ills of babies of it tonight." Rotha wiped her eyes ruefully: they the settle." were smarting by this time. Down below there was a faint flickering of

low there was a faint flickering of "Come, lad, and I'll give thee sumstreet lamps, and some little pools mat to eat; thou art pined with hungshining under them. Something in er—thy stomach must be quite pinched hard life, and that people don't unstreet lamps, and some little pools mat to eat; thou art pined with hunghear me say it; but I know he has a
youngest baby. Thousands of mothers
ment of ridding yourself of it by using
Mickle's Syrup, which is a cheap remedy. the boy's attitude or voice seemed to like. Come, Rube!" strike her, and she stooped over and touched his shoulder.

Armstrong?" He started up as though ashamed of it is not so very cold out here." the recognition. "Yes. I am Reuben: but don't tell

was over he would stand bareheaded it would vex him, I know, to hear fa- you poor woman."

"Turned you out of doors, do you would not let him speak. could not leave him like this.

It was a wild night, and as Rotha he continued; "he has been having that night, and scarcely looked up alone; when she came back Reuben

ways meeting him in the village or on her to the skin. "If I could only get ready," returned the boy sadly; "but I sufficient facts to assure her that the you." from falling by being brought up his eyes—"he took me into his own bed sons had run away to sea when mere like that, Miss Maturin? I feel some- do not cut their prices in half, cn. one one night when father had kicked me boys, unable to endure his intolerable times, when I go down to the cottage, pretext or another, but sell their "Oh, dear! I hope I have not hurt out into the street. But I would not temper. And, but for his poor broken-

> to the figure of a boy-of a boy lying, she was spared further speech by the "It is Mr. Garton keeps me most," or rather crouching, in a doorway, with stealthy opening of the door behind finished Reuben. "It is no good my "I could not sleep another night and price. One can buy here and get the them. Through the crack Rotha could staying any longer with mother, it feel that such a thing was likely to best to be had in the plane market of The boy lifted up his head, and see a thin haggard-looking woman only makes things worse. She will in- happen again." seemed to listen through the whirlwind, trying to shield a rushlight from the terfere and take my part when he

"Whist, lad! Oh, Rube, Rube, he is "But why does Mr. Garton keep you "I would as lief be here as any-rumbling out curses to himself now on from running away, Reuben?" asked ly, and then they turned their faces to "Has he struck you, mother? You

blinded by the sand-there are drifts cold out yonder. Slip through into the when he wants me so." kitchen, and I'll make thee up a bed on "Mother I dursn't."

But Rotha came close

"He says right. Shut the door, Mrs. him—don't let him know, I mean, that you saw me like this."

"Of whom are you speaking, Reu
the says light. Shut the door, Mrs.

"Yes, I know all about it. Feturned peared." The Tablets are sold by all gray mails at 25 cents a been down to the cottage to see Reu
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Company. Rockyille Ont.

"Of Mr. Garton. He would be sorry; "There, good-night, and God help you, mother what had happened. by the lich-gate, keeping order, and ther has turned me out again on such Reuben tried to thank her as they battled through the storm, but she but his favorite.

the school-house window, leading the mean?" exclaimed Rotha, horrified. "I could not leave the poor shadow boy sprang to meet him; and Rotha singing or drilling raw recruits into The wind was whistling so loudly she on the doorstep," she thought to her- could see there were tears in his eyes. practice-and doing it all, too, in a was obliged almost to shout her words. self. She was quite in a pleasant glow "To think of you being turned out on The boy nodded, and then drew him- and bustle when she arrived at Bryn, such a night as that, and never to very pleasant to see. Rotha could not self up against the wall in a patient and would not let Meg be anxious at come to me in your trouble! But for is Where To Save Money—Quality understand that remark about ballast sort of way, as though he were used her wet appearance for a minute. "Just Miss Maturin's kindness, what would at all; so she was very kind to the to it. Rotha fancied his voice sound- stir up the fire, and tell Prue to mull have become of you?" young man when they met, and in a ed as though he had been crying, but some wine directly," she said, as she clearly. Poor Reuben! She was as wet ments. In five minutes she reappeared "He was afraid of disturbing your and tired as she could be; but she with all sorts of comforts for Reuben. brother," added Rotha; but Garton

"But, Reuben, this is dreadful. I as he felt himself invigorated by the said again, "Oh, Rube, Rube!" never heard anything so shocking in warmth and cheerfulness. When he Rotha never liked him so well as

oy's frightened voice stayed her. gether," she said, as she left him. She went out of the room softly by "It is no use—it is no use, indeed," She sat over her fire a long time and by, thinking they would like to be

draught of air. In another moment a threatens me. I don't think he would shelter him," groaned Garton, rocking ence. touch her but for that, and it does himself to and fro, "but I am no good tinued, shivering. "Don't you think it "Is that you, mother," whispered make my blood boil to see him lay his

Rotha, rather curiously. The boy colored and looked down.

"Wants you so!" repeated Rotha in a little surprise.

"Yes," returned the boy in a low "Mother, I dursn't."

"Yes," returned the boy in a low mann, and the mother has the guaranteem that colds engen"Come, lad, and I'll give thee sumvoice, "but I should not like him to contain no drugs have fully that they der in the air passages. It is suicide to derstand him. He tells me sometimes give their little ones nothing else but "No, no, I dursn't: he would kill me!" that he would feel so lonely without Baby's Own Tablets when constipation, -and Rotha could hear he was sob- me. I have always been so much with stomach trouble, indigestion, colds or "My poor boy, and you are so wet! bing bitterly now-"he said he would him since he saved my life. You know worms bother the baby, or when the But I cannot see your face. Is it Reuben break every bone in my body. Shut all about that, don't you?" he con- dreaded teething time comes. Mrs the door, mother, and say goodnight; tinued, raising his eyes to Rotha. Her Jos. Mercier, Plessisville, Que., says: kindness was fast thawing his re- "My baby was a great sufferer from

> "Yes, I know all about it." returned Own Tablets the trouble has disapin the darkness and drew the boy on ben, and had heard from the boy's Company, Brockville, Ont.

"Oh. Rube, Rube!" he said, as the

"I did not want you to know any-The boy's dejection cleared a little only shook his head sorrowfully, and

had evidently been crying. "Reuben says he will be late for

school, Miss Maturin; he is only await- idea that the public will not stop to Rotha made believe not to notice the can cut and slash because, well, be-

red eyes. She shook the boy's hand cause they want business, to the thinkheartily, and said, "But I shall expect ing buyer it means that their prices you back to dinner, Reuben, remem- are so high, considering the quality, boy's reluctance to implicate his talk yet. Mr. Ord if you are in no drop; yet they at times advertise on

I can hardly keep my hands off such plano direct to the customer at their a brute. I tell Austin the fellow must factory-store at 195 Dundas street be bound over to keep the peace."

at once," returned Rotha with decision, is high priced, but it is well worth the

SUFFERING BABIES.

suffering little ones in Baby's Own and offer them very low. They are bar-Tablets. These Tablets are a gentle gains. the wall. "It always tears round this speak faint like."

"He does not keep me," he said at laxative that do not gripe the little one, GOURLAY, WINTER & LEEMING. and young children. They are pleasant to take, prompt in their action, and unlike "soothing" stuffs, they never do that can compare with Bickle's Anti-Conharm, and the mother has the guaran-

constipation, but thanks to Baby's

to any one. I often wonder if Rube Rotha shook hands with him rather and I were born under an unlucky stan shyly, but he had no eyes for anything for there seems no place for us any-

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A number of years ago it was Fritz" Emmett who sang his tender love ballads to his little frauleins, or it was Scanian who made love to his pretty colleens by sweet words set to music. Mr. Alien Doone, who is this season appearing in Josep's Murphy's great play, will play a return date at the Grand Opera House today, matinee to give him a return date.

membered was compelled to cancel her engagement here a few weeks ago, is a headline feature in all the prinhas recovered from her recent illness, cipal theaters, is Bessie Valdare's and will appear here at the Grand on troupe of cyclists, seven in number. Wednesday, May 8, in the successful Numerous bicycle stunts of every de-



SUE SMITH

Next Week.

to London, and will appear at the Grand Opera House on Saturday, matinee and night, May 4. The music of the play is not only extremely catchy, but has scored number for number with any ever written for a single production, in many a day. The scenic effects are described as great, and the company, with Harry Hermben in the leading role, unusually capable. The locale of the "Royal Chef" s the mythical "Isle of Oolong," over which the "Rajah" rules in exalted dignity; finding his chef has attempted to poison him, he has the rascal bereaded and orders "Lord Mito." his me minister, to find him another ore sundown or suffer a like fate. The prime minister fears it is a hopeess task, but just as his time is about! he is saved by the unexpected aparance of "Heinrich Lemphauser." of cago, who is at once promoted to position of "Royal Chef." The new nef turns out to be a joke-smith, and ound him revolves all the incidents at show clever dramatic construc-The opera is staged in fine style, oth in costumes and every accessory equired to give it proper setting, while The Kicking Mule, at Bennett's All the specialists, chorus, dancers and

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Marager Aloz announces for next does, he always does well. week at Bennett's the highest-salaried vaudeville bill ever presented in All Next Week. First-Class Vaudeville this city. Two acts alone receive suffile Efner will, during the summer months, the play, so it naturally became a cient money to furnish an ordinary vaudeville bill. Cliff Berzac's Animal

the Grand Opera House today, matinee free transportation from Bennett's and evening. Mr. Doone was here a Theater, Ottawa, where his troupe is few weeks ago in this famous old play, now performing. The act consists of and created quite a good impression. seven ponies and one mule, the un-

As it was during Lent, and a great controllable "Maud," who absolutely many people were unable to attend, refuses to be ridden. Mr. Berzac of-Manager Bowers persuaded Mr. Doone fers \$10 to any person who can stay on Maud's back for one minute. If you want to laugh as you have never Mary Mannering, who it will be re- laughed before, don't fail to see Maud. Another act of importance, which

American play, "Glorious Betsy." A scription have appeared at Bennett's during the season, but it can be truthfully said that this act, without any exception, is the best in its line of work. The numerous difficult stunts and hair-raising situations are said to be nothing less than marvelous. 'Lovers and Lunatics," is the name of an excruciatingly funny comedy sketch presented by Wilbur Mack and company. Mr. Mack comes highly recommended. The vehicle which he is now using abounds with clean, refined comedy lines and funny situations. He is ably supported by an excellent cast Miss Bertie Herron, the original minstrel miss, for several seasons prin-

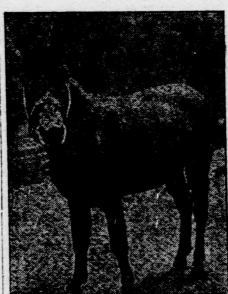
> offering of stories and song. Mr. Arthur Yule, a mimic of interreturned from a most successful tour of the Moss & Stoll houses, England, will be seen at Bennett's next week. offer a choice selection of songs, in- pany in St. John, N. B.

cipal comedienne with McMahon's Minstrel Maids, will make her initial ap-

pearance to Londoners in a humorous

termingled with humorous patter. is full of clever pantomime, and should songs for the moving pictures. be a genuine laugh producer.

Singing Comedienne, at Bennett's at this popular playhouse.



MAUD.

Next Week.

unavoidably detained in Los Angeles and that those who had come to see and hear him could obtain a rain check there was not a move on the part of the well-filled and expectant he Evidently all were present to ball" and they did so.

It was rather strange in glancing Canada. Mr. Brierly is sure to make soon made acquainted with the whys good in his new line, for whatever he and the wherefores of the author's reason. There was no extradition treaty between the United States and There is a probability that Mr. Ed the Barbary country at the time of take charge of a theatorium for the refuge for "one of the heads of the beef



national reputation, who has recently SCENE FROM "THE KERRY GOW," AT THE GRAND TODAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

at this popular playhouse.

It is announced that Mr. Thomas
Brierly, the capable stage manager at several that week in London. He has will close one of the best bills ever seen pany, spent the most of the past week edith Proby of Katherine Bunn was

> a couple of years ago. Mr. Webb's stage name is Frank

Allworth. The Democrat says: Into every man's life there comes unfortunately, whichever way you de- star and may it never be the last. sire to look at it, detained in Los Angeles with a bad cold. It therefore devolved upon Allworth to step into his Night" during her season in Chicago. shoes and he did so literally and figuratively. The shoes did not fit from a literal standpoint but they did so in

Allworth was perceptibly nervous when he was dressing for his first appearance. He would run over the lines and hum the airs of the songs a production in London. he had to sing, but it was his faithful wife in the chorus, who did much to "Cheer up, Frank, don't be nervous!" and Frank cheered up, went forth and

made a hit. "The Umpire" is a heterogenous mass of up to date nonsense and yet is one of the best and snappiest shows that has come to Fresno this season. Its chorus was good, the songs were catchy and melodious and there was a snap and a dash to the performance that simply carried the audience along on a crest of good feeling. Applause was plentiful and encores were the order of the evening.

When Manager Allen announced over the footlights that Mr. Mace was

Sue Smith, a singing comedienne, will Bennett Theatrical Enterprises Com- trust" (capitally portrayed by Harry Hanlon), an American woman swindler impersonated by Miss Jessie Courtney, It is safe to say that one of the fun-niest grotesque aerobatic acts ever presented at this house will be given by Mareeno, Nevaro and aMreeno. It by Mareeno, Nevaro and aMreeno. It torium there. Mr. Carson will sing the Other characters incidental to the welfare of the action were introduced in The ever-popular moving pictures C. W. Bennett, the motor of the a happy manner and among them the

Detroit, after which he will assume a responsible position for the Bennett to put these miniature theaters in every city of any importance in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Royal Chef' is down for a visit a London, and will appear at the Theatrical Enterprises Company, lookround in the ladder of fame. This was rapidly followed by the catchy song, a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., The Umpire is a Most Unhappy 47:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Man," which was repeatedly encored. Arrive from the west-12:15 a.m., The Fresno, Cal., Democrat, of a re- In this number, Allworth showed that *3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 cent date had the following to say of he was master of his lines and knew p.m., *6:25 p.m. Mr. Frank S. Webb, who is now playing with "The Umpire," a musical comedy, which is having a big run in the duet with Maribel in the second the repeated his good work in the second with the southwest Mr. Webb is a really the s up to the plate. Allworth is a young Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:40 man with a good face and repressed a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:22 a.m., 1:55 p.m., the opportunity, and never is that style and no little refinement in his 8:01 p.m. chance to succeed more eagerly grasp- actions. It was the latter qualification The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains ed than in the theatrical profession. that added much to the portrayal of stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m., From playing a hotel clerk with six the much-abused arbiter and if his 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m. expresses run lines to that of the star with a multi- voice did sound low at times there were through to Chicago without change. tude of speeches is the rapid rise that other occasions when to raise it would was made by Frank Allworth of the have marred the scene. Allworth has "Umpire" Musical Comedy Company, a future and there is little doubt that p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited last night at the Barton. Fred Mace, he will ever forget Fresno for it is the stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) the original lead, was fortunately, or first city in which he appeared as a

Viola Allen is to revive "Twelfih

Three companies have given 800 per an acceptable manner from the other formances of "The College Widow" this season.

"The Marriage of William Ashe," in

James K. Hackett's latest proencourage him. Five minutes before duction, "The Girl in White," had its he went on the stage, she whispered first performance in Boston this week.

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LONDON AND WINDSOR. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20 Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chatham and Gleneoe; 11 p.m.

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first thing in the morning. MR. SUBBUBS-What machine? YOUR machine that I bought? Why, Mark, I bought no automobile from any one. Certainly I didn't telephone you to-day. Oh, Mark, I see some one has been doing you

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solicitor who had briefed him, "What & By Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, Pastor Broadway Tabernacle, New York

kind of looking girl is the plaintiff? Is she at all pretty?" "Pretty!" replied the solicitor, "who have a contract to the solicitor, "who have th Mr. Chesterton in his study of of Dickens, singles out as one of the Dickens, singles out as one of his humor what Mr. Chesterton in his study of of Dickens, singles out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness out as one of the less of persistent kindliness. It is this sense of persistent kindliness the will lean back with folded arms, his bright, deep-set, keen eyes that has won for him such a host of twinkling with a merry light. The husby of the less of persistent kindliness is the personal personal

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I do not know how I could illustrate down triumphantly. Then the lawyer gives.

Why he wears this little cap nobody seems to know, but there must be some evidence that there is another world.

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Paracelsus hearing life with vast his wife's hands. Certain it is that some ed on application to B. H. Rennett. died in order to take Dickens to his family; Dickens in his bitter gentility would have died rather than let Fagin know that his family were in the Marshalsea. So these two young idios.

died in order to take Dickens to his family; Dickens in his bitter gentility and farce with an expressionless or an expres

the omnipotence of God can look un- Into a dark, tremendous sea of cloud dismayed into the teeth of the fiercest It is but for a time. I press God's lamp

or later wrath, but God can compel the wrath Will pierce the gloom The earth is filled with human of man to praise him. In spite of all I shall emerge one day." -Charles E. Jefferson, D.D. appearances, righteousness is stronger

ORIGINAL OF "LADY THESE SCHOOL GIRLS ROSE'S DAUGHTER' COULD SWIM WELL

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Fascinating "If you say another word, sir, I shall Lessons Learned in the Public Baths Novel Recalled.

salon; Julie must return with her to

Paris. For a year the girl hesitated.

and then in April, 1755, she went to live

with Madame du Deffand in her apart-

ments in the Convent St. Joseph. Here

Julie met the most distinguished men

possible to her to accept a subordinate

position, and very soon a salon within

fand had become quite blind, but she

was quick to discover those surrepti-

tious meetings in Julie de Lespinasse's

women centered around the celebrated

philosopher, d'Alembert, who had been

Madame du Deffand's intimate friend

did desert her, and the encyclopedists

The happy days had come to her at

last, but soon something was to become blended with them that was to poison

ing a handsome young Spaniard, the

Marquis de Mora. Julie forgot even

the triumphs of her salon in the ab-

sorbing passion for this man, who wish-

ed to marry her. Stricken down by ill-

ness, Mora was forced to return to his

own country, and Julie waited in

Paris, her nerves utterly shattered. At

last she dragged herself to a garden party where she met the Comte de

Guilbert, who made her forget eyen

Mora, and with whom she entered upon a correspondence which belongs to the literature of passion and despair. But when she died in 1776, the faithful

Admirers of Mrs. Humphry Ward's Thirty school girls from the Wy-"Lady Rose's Daughter" will heroines of a thrilling adventure at terested in the Marquis de Segur's "Julie de Lespinasse.' The original of Bourne End, near Maidenhead, Eng- the English novelist's portrait was land. All were in danger of being born at Lyons on Nov. 9, 1732. Her birth, like that of Lady Rose's daughrowned in the Thames, and owe their ter, was obscure; suffice it to say that at the age of 16 she was forced to live lives to the fact that they had been with her half-sister, who was married to Comte de Vichy. In this grim, old castle she acts as governess, and is treated always as a dependent. Shadowed always by the mysterious reproach of her birth, Julie de Lespin-

On arriving at Bourne End they ran down to the riverside and crowded into the ferry punt moored at the Downasse waits silently for her chance of It came to her through Madame du escape. Deffand, the sister of the Comte de be perilously low in the water, and Vichy, who had come to spend the last stage in the famous old worldling s career and she was determined that it

laughter of the girls was quickly changed to screams. But before anything could be done the boat sank, and High Wycombe public baths stood

private room. A bitter estrangemen followed, and aften ten years Julie's When at last all the thirty girls had safely reached the shore they presented connection with the Convent of St. a very woebegone appearance. They Joseph ceased forever. And now the were hurried off to hotels, and within undying contest between these two a few minutes the girls had discarded for fifteen years. Would he desert her now in the moment of her despair? He

followed him into Julie's salon, which was duly established in the Rue Saint-TIME TRIES ALL THINGS, and as Dominique. everything. In this salon in which

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d'Alembert, who had loved her all the ters had been preserved, and selected Guilbert of all the world to confide to him this intimate secret of the dead!

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be righted before life's course is run; friendship. This characteristic sums up has only been temporary. Goodness must the man as he is today.

There is one little feature which is worthless. To every discouraged heart the relative should never distance the man rooms, and what is left unfindent thou do likewise? If not, with a blush the man much or little, but which a visitor to learn to betray such innocence and learn to betray such innocence and loveliness. When he ligion of Jesus comes with words of the ladv's charms have the father's house there are some little feature which man rooms, and what is left unfindent in the father's house there are some little feature which man rooms, and what is left unfindent in the standard of the ladv's charms have the father's house there are some little feature which man which is worthless. The completed in the ladv's charms have the father's house there are some little feature which man which a visitor to but in the father's house there are some little feature which man have not yet been we shall be.

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tramped the tedious streets, both stubborn, both suffering for an idea. The advantage certainly was with Fagin, who was suffering for a Christian compassion, while Dickens was suffering for a pagan pride. At last Dickens flung of his friend with desparate farefuel and thanks and dashed up the

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"Here is the other characteristic anecdote of Boz: "During his last visit to as it were, under the blow that was to the hanging cheeks, the protruding be mortal, he remarked quite casually under hp, and the coordinate be that he died of laughter on the spot! to his companions that a row of painted cottages looked exactly like the sooner had the suggestion passed his and the boy whose figs went to fatten itps than he leapt at the nearest door- Philemon's ass were little likely to see way, and, in exact imitation of the the points of the jokes; and here it is scientiously with his fist, not on the expecting the person laughed at to door (for that would of course have laugh with them. The other day in

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steps of a strange house on the Surrey side. He knocked and rang as
Bob Fagin, his benefactor and his incubus, disappeared round the corner, what her beaution of my fire?" Dallo, cubus, disappeared round the corner. "What has become of my figs?" Phile-And when the servant opened the door mon replied, "Ask the ass; he has eaten who having stripped of his apparent gravity." he asked with apparent gravity them, and all you can do now is to aght intracted it to a historical whole there whether Mr. Robert Fagin lived there whether Mr. Robert Fagin lived there. fetch him some water to drink after when after the battle was over the Dickens woke in him for an instant quisite to the famous comic poet that man had decomped with it. So It is a strange touch. The immortal them." And this joke seemed so ex-Dickens woke in him for all instant quisite to the famous comic poet that man had decamped with it. So, my in that last wild joke of that weary he died or laughter at it! The joke lord, when the person intrusted with twening." America, when he was already reeling, and wrinkled skin, the bleared eyes,

ing painted the picture of an old woperhaps if not more exhilarating. Havrepresentation of all the infirmities of age—the shriveled form, the yellow

AN UNFORTUNATE JOKE.

The old woman who sat to Zeuxis burst the canvas scenery), but on the Ireland, a lawyer, pleading before a side of the doorpost. Having done this hard-headed judge the cause of a he lay down ceremonicusly across the woman of forty who came into court to doorstep for the owner to fall over him claim damages for breach of promise if he should come rushing out. He of marriage, laid pathetic stress upon then got up gravely and went on his her being an orphan. "An orphan!" sneered the judge. "Why, I'm an orphan, for that matter!" Whereupon ful consideration." The judge did not

forget the joke in his charge, and the

rejoined Curran. WORLD, S MOST

disgraceful personal encounter, it is in

commit you," furiously retorted Robin-

The most beautiful woman in the world is Princess Henry of Pless. This Helleu, the great French artist, and Helleu is admitted to be the greatest the lawyer turned his spectacled eyes of all authorities on beauty. Princess take that pitiful fact into their mercimarriage, she is the descendant of a long line of famous English beauties, man whom Helieu now declares to be

Joseph Jerome, who has died at Kidderminster in his 93rd year, was Galt Classik Ceilings | Ridderminster in his 93rd year, was the oldest carpet weaver in England, having worked at the loom for more than 80 years. He witnessed the transition of the old hand to the steam

son. "If you do, I am not the worst thing your lordship has committed,' BEAUTIFUL WOMAN YEARS AGO SHE WAS NICKNAMED taught to swim. The ages of the girls "PRINCESS OF FLIRTATIONS."

the most beautiful in the world. She takes a long walk every day, and she but a cream of milk; her lips are slightly parted, showing the pearliest of teeth; her eyes are large and liquid.



INEXACT SCIENCE -- A SHORT STORY.

Judge Wykoff's Solution of a Problem.

thoughtfully stroking his chin. as a governess I consider Miss Neville

mendation from the convent where she covered her face with kisses. was educated," said the judge, graveand mother loved her as if she were ton Colville, sarcastically. her own."

"My dear Lenville"—there was a in a low voice. touch of impatience in the lady's tone wisdom or judgment from her any longer. As for the children, Miss Neville spoils them-completely.' "They are very young yet, Caro fine."

"Young," echoed Mrs. Colton Colville, who until her marriage two years ago had been the mistress of her brother's widowed home, and was a power to be reckoned with, even when on a brief visit as at present "I am surprised at a man of your intellect, Lenville, being so out of date. As I proved in my paper read before the Congress of Mothers last year, education should begin the first month of the child's life. The brain cells should develop according to regular system. There should be conservation of energy from the first. Most women are absolute idiots on such matters. Think of the awful waste of infantile powers involved in learning such things as 'Baa, baa, black sheep,' or 'Ding-dong, bell!' "

A faint smile trembled on the judge's lips. He had learned a great deal of "Mother Goose" himself during the past winter. Miss Neville suggested that juvenile classic as suitable papering for the play room walls.

Mrs. Colton Colville continued: "Of pedagogy, as the exact science it has tecome in our modern schools, your governess knows nothing, Lenville. I found her last night rocking little Wilfrid to sleep in her arms!"

The speaker missed the look that stole over her listener's face at her words. Pale little 5-year-old Wilfrid was the darling of his father's heart.

"Rocking is, as you know, condemnad by all the best authorities as distinctly injurious to the brain centers. And I understand from Mildred the governess tells fairy stories, one of the most pernicious errors of the past. And when I questioned the children about the physical culture I consider so absolutely necessary, I learn that they found the lessons so tiresome Miss Neville had given them up, and terms, Lenville." that instead she plays soldiers with them every night."

"She does," assented the judge. "I bad one. In fact, it struck me as a gren." physical drill to gay music, and under a prettier name. The children are, as the gentleman with an odd smile you know, Caroline, like their poor

advised a young, cheerful teacher-" "Young and cheerful perhaps," in- teacher-as you observed-" verrupted the lady, sharply. "but not ville cannot be more than 20. What quietly. can a girl of 20 know of forming the burst of laughter from the lawn with- fill quite-quite acceptably." out the library window seemed to corspreading oaks.

And looking out, the judge saw as Heart Palpitation Cured

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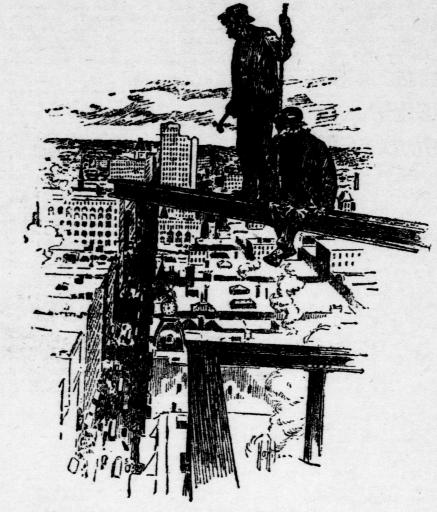
"Unsuitable," echoed Judge Wykoff, pretty a picture as unscientific eyes "All," was the answer, in a tone Yeaning back in his big chair and could wish. His three fair little girls bravely steaded into calm. "That I dancing in glee about their governess, have not been exacting, or exact, I "Most unsuitable," repeated Mrs.Col- who had just started to her feet in know. But may I explain that, when ton Colville, emphatically. "In fact, good humored dismay, as her golden I first came here, Dr. Dent, your chil-Lenville, I will go further and say that hair, that little Wilfrid had roguishly dren's physician, had a serious converloosened from the comb, fell in rip- sation with me. He told me, in plainer positively injurious to your mother- pling glory aimost to her knees. She terms than he liked to use to you, that shook her head gaily at the culprit, they had inherited frail constitutions

"I suppose this is what Miss Neville ulated, to study; that, pardon me now ly. "The children are devoted to her, calls a morning lesson," said Mrs. Cel- if in my own defense I repeat his for you.

ago that I learned from your sister, to make a change.

and then his conversation with Mrs. Colton Colville flashed into his mind.

you, then-"She brought the highest recom- and the boy sprang into her arms and and extreme nervous excitability; that they must not be forced, or even stimblunt words, they had been most fool-"So it seems," the judge answered, ishly mismanaged in the past; and their health, perhaps even their lives, "It is little wonder the children are depended upon an entire change of in-



EVERY MAN TO HIS TRADE.

"It's a wonder them street cleaners doesn't git run over." "I'd hate to have their job. I'd be scared stiff all the time."-Life.

your duty to speak to her in plain er than an older sister-a loving play-"You think so," asked the judge, rethat this would be objectionable to you

flectively stroking his beard. "Undoubtedly," continued the lady

"If you put it in that light," "I do, most assuredly," his sister no doubt, and, though unfitted for a

thoughtless and untrained. Miss Ne- dear Caroline," corrected the judge,

"As you please, then," she contincharacters or minds of your children? ued. "I was about to say, that, though all mistaken-" Absolutely nothing. They are all run- unsuitable as a governess there is no ning wild together." And a silvery doubt some other position she could

"I am sure of it," was the quick reroborate the lady's words. "As you can ply. "In-in fact, it is a matter I have She told me you had been wishing to see for yourself now," added Mrs. Col- been thinking over for some time, but speak to me for months, and could not ton Colville, with a severe glance to- -with a man's natural hesitation, I find courage." ward a group under one of the big, lacked the courage to broach the subject to Miss Neville."

"Then let me do it for you." said his sister eagerly. "I can put the matter to tell what I feared would drive joy before her in a light to which no reasonable woman would object."

"Impossible, my dear Caroline-impossible!" And the speaker rose as if to terminate the interview. "I will speak myself, and-and at once, I as-

sure you." "I don't believe it," said the lady, as the judge left the room. "He will never handy. For stomach and bowel trou- get up courage to discharge the girl. Men are such fools on such subjects

will and her way. lips, and the serious face had relaxed into almost the gladness of youth: for matical problem that had been troupossible equation in Love's count. Twenty and forty-nothing to hearts yesterday morning-" that beat as one. Twenty and forty-only the sunlit, flowery stretch 'twixt

settle matters this very night. it suddenly opened, and his children's of that sweet, old-fashioned, inexact governess stood before him.

She was in walking dress. Usually she wore white on these balmy evenings, when her day's work was done, and seated at the plane in the drawing-room, she sang for his mother the sweet old convent hymns they both ing, lung-developing exercise, and it is as

"I beg pardon," she began. "I knocked several times and thought perhaps cultivated in a girl's mind without any you were out in the garden. May I abatement of the dignity and modesty and speak to you for a few moments?"

"Nothing," she answered. "Thank

Mrs. Colville, that you-you were dissatisfied with my methods, and wished

"Dissatisfied! Make a change!" For a moment the judge stood bewildered, Though not a profane man, he had to bite back from his lips. "She-she told

mate-a watchful friend. Had I known

"Objectionable!" Great heavens! Obable to shape the emotions overmastersaid ing him into words.

"I might have used other methods," continued Miss Neville, her voice a too late. The children have learned to love me-and I-to love them. I can "Pardon me-as 'you' observed, my not change. I can only-go-and-"One moment." interrupted the

judge, desperately. "Let me explain for one moment. You are all wrong-"Oh, no, no, no!" The sweet voice

was broken, unmistakably now. "You are kind and pitiful, I know, and you wish to spare me, as your sister said. "Which is God's truth!" burst forth

the judge, finding passionate, eager speech at last, "I had not the courage and love, hope and happiness, from my life, my home, forever, Norine, Norine! do you not understand that for the last ten months you have been the light, the joy, the angel of this home? When my sister came to me this morning with cold words of criticism, my heart was throbbing-with love too deep for her eyes to see, her thoughts to reach. And so, to hide my sweet secret, I an-But if he won't settle the matter, I swered with foolish evasion. When will!" And Mrs. Colton Colville pressed she pointed to you with my boy in her thin lips together with the deter- your arms, I agreed with her that that mination of a matron, who, having was your morning lesson, and blessed lived in single blessedness for forty God that my child was learning such years, had learned to have both her joyful trust and love. When she told me I should speak plainly to you, for The spring twilight was falling over my children's sake, I said truly, I would the paling rose of the hills, the air was do so when I found courage-courage filled with the breath of lilacs, and a to plead with you for them and mypair of mating birds in the tree that self. When she said there was another brushed the library window were twit- position you could fill more acceptably tering their even song. Judge Wykoff my heart leaped with the sweet, wild sat in his armchair, his eyes fixed upon hope that there was, indeed, another the one white star trembling in the place, a dearer, higher, holier, waiting glow of the west. He was dreaming as for you here. Will you take it, Norhe had not dreamed for years; a ten- ine? Will you be queen and mistress der smile played upon his usually grave of my home, mother of my motherless

children, my guiding angel-my wife?" "Your wife!" gasped Mrs. Colton Colthe judge had just reduced a mathe- ville, when the judge gently broke the news to her next morning. "Miss Neblieng him all winter to very simple terms. Twenty and forty—not an immust be mad. After all you said to me

"And after all you said to her yes terday afternoon," added the judge, the budding leaf and the sheltering dryly. "But, happily, it is all settled. bough. Twenty and forty - he would I have spoken to her, as I promised you, in the interests of my children, So absorbed was the judge in his cal- and she has consented to accept anculation that he was unconscious of other position as you suggested-one the soft tap at his library door, until more suited to her capacity-as teacher

> science-love." LAUGHTER AS A MUSCLE. MAKER.

Laughter is a good, healthy, muscle-makgood for girls as boys. And humor can be charm of her womanhood. Not the un-"Certainly," he said, startled into anxiety by something sharp and strange in her tone. "There is nothing wrong. I hope, with Wilfrid—with the children."

"Cartainly," he said, startled into pleasant and constant frivolity evidenced in "smart" speech or quickness of repartee, but the humor that looks at the world with a twinkle in the eye and sees its absurdities, its smallness and its fun, says Woman's Life. Woman's Life.

"Nothing," she answered. "Thank God, I leave them all well, perfectly well! I-I had written a formal resig-"Resignation!" gasped the judge.
"But, after all your kindness and consideration for the past ten months. I felt something more was due to you—and—to myself," she added, with quiet dignity. "It was only a few hours and of life's small worries as well as its greater ones. The bringing up of children, the care of servants and the many social duties that become a burden, are all made easy and possible to put up with by the woman with an unfailing sense of humor and of the bright side of life.

MARRIAGE FAIR IN BELGUIM

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in company with all the other members In it each visiting bachelor records his -"mother is 70. We cannot expect making slow progress. Clearly it is fluence. He asked me to be less teach- of the club. You have only to recog- age, his fortune, his occupation, his and she is yours.

you wish.

watch the other dancers.

you are an idiot, as all men look when maiden who best pleases him to sit bethey propose. You need not say fond, side him at the banquet table. foolish things, that, no matter what their sincerity, sound imbecile, even to market place, will be spread with the girl herself. You need only look viands of the maidens' own cooking. It at her. If you prefer you may look will be followed by a dance in the great away from her and say:

"Of course, your approve of the purposes of the club or you would not be betrothals. a member of it?" A little fluttering sigh of assent will

have only to ask the address of the all nations, registered in the Book of parish priest, or the nearest officiating Gold. Mlle. Gros, casting a shrewd clergyman, and before sunset she will be yours. Can anything be more com- glit'ering entries. A place in Kent, a plete, more admirable? And the opportunity, like the plan of

salvation, is free to all the world. Are you single and do you desire a wife? death. Then you have only to go to the Mar- | Mindful of all this, she saw to it that riage Fair at the picturesque village of Eucasins-Lalaiga in Belgium. It will be held on June 5. It is the fourth row of the young women who assemfete given by the Maidens' Matrimonial bled that afternoon in the market Club. The club has issued invitations, place. to all the bachelors of the world to attend. It practically guarantees that turn a married man. If you do not it side him. will be because you are crusty, imposinstead of a bridegroom.

that the town is in gala attire for its any others." great matrimonial fete. John Carson, It was amazing how well the Enghave seen the game, and it is not a "in justice to your motherless chil- jectionable!" interposed the judge, un- the English bachelor, traveling alone lishman and the Belgian maiden got chanced to stop there over night last quet without waste of words, and when old warrior. year on a ramble about the continent. Mr. Carson led Berthe Dupre out for mother, frail and nervous. Dr Dent went on "The girl is well intentioned, little tremulous. "But now-new it is partment of the railway carriage at that they should be married that day the station he saw that the wooden week.

building was festooned with bunting in the Belgian colors. In huge letters of gold against a fresh white background hung beside the station door the announcement of the great fets. The Marriage Fair!

"Oh, I say, now, my boy, what is that?" Mr. Carson screwed in his monocle and blinked at the grinning

guard. "As though you don't know." Carson thought the guard's grimace offensive. He told him so. The guard merely pointed a derisive thumb at the white and gold sign, and as the train snorted and puffed its way out of sight the Englishman read: "The youn gwomen of Eucasins-

Lalaign invite for the fourth time the bachelors of all the world to the Matrimonial Fete.

"The programme of the fete." There followed the official plan for the day. First, the registering in the You need not wander over the world Book of Gold. The Book of Gold in search of Her. She is waiting for you served the purpose of Bradstreet's nize her as Her when you meet her, prospects, his social and religious standing. Second, they are taken in You need not pay long and persistent charge by the committee of entertaincourt to her. You may meet her and ment, of whom brisk, businesslike but be presented to her at noon, woo her wholesomely charming Mile. Blanche before 3 o'clock, and wed her at 6, if Leuten is the chairman. The committee takes the visitors about the town. You need not propose. It is well un- Third occurs the grand climax of the derstood why you are there. She will day, the meeting of the Maidens' Matnot make the path of true love rough rimonial Club and the visiting bacheby foolish coyness. Sit beside her at lors in the public market place, which the banquet table, dance with her, or, is gay with the Belgian colors and garif you cannot dance, sit in a secluded lands of June roses. Here the president corner, her hand in yours, while you of the association, the programme informs, presents the bachelor to each You need not choke and gurgle and member of the club in turn. He has grow red in the face, looking as though only to signify his choice by asking the

> The tables, set in the middle of the pavilion, and, and after the dance the president, Mlle.Gros, will announce the

John Carson remained at Eucasins. Lalaign for the Marriage Fair. He, in be your answer. And for the rest you company with the expectant swains of eve over the record, was amazed at its sh soting-box in Scotland, twenty thousand pounds a year in his own right, which should be tripled at the uncle's

the pretties girl in the village, Mile. Berthe Dupre, should be in the front

Mr. John Carson, accustomed to asking for what he wanted, stared through if you go there a bachelor you will re- the monocle, as Mile. Gros stood be- who flourished stumps and limbs, like "The one with black eyes! There!"

sible to please, by nature a curmudgeon In his eagerness lest Mile. Gros might "The young women of Eucasins- Berthe, who bent her head and blush-Lalaign in Belgium on the 5th of June ed. "You need not introduce me to

As he opened the door of his com- the varsovienne it had been settled man.

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[By Albert Payson Terhune, in the | known as "bluff," Cortez persuaded New York World.1

A Spanish boy of 18 had resolved on great country. Once more did Cortez died, in 1547, alone and heartbroken, a life of adventure, but fate had so in- rely on the game of bluff; for, in at- leaving a name unequaled for daring poverished family, and had been in- cavalrymen and 10 small cannon. It tended by his parents for a lawyer. is probable the Cuban governor With this in view he was sent at 14 to thought the expedition would be one of the University of Salamanca. But he discovery rather than conquest, and he was of wild, unruly disposition, and had not overmuch trust in the selfthirsted for excitement. So he threw confident young leader. But Cortez over his studies and joined an expedi- had other ideas. This was his chance tion bound for San Domingo. On the in life. He was not the sort of man THE GREAT CAVALRY LEADER OF very eve of starting he was wounded to let it slip or to work merely in bein a fight and left behind. A year or half of a governor. so later he was promised a military The governor, suspecting something career under a famous Spanish gen- of Cortez's plans, sent after him to reeral, but was again baffled, this time call the little army, and ordered him by a long, dangerous illness. He was under arrest. Cortez paid no attention in despair until, in 1504, he seized an to the recall; but, winning over his nephew of Charles I. of England. At unexpected opportunity to go to San troops by promises of a great (if 16 he was already famous as a soldier



Incredible. "You don't mean to tell me that Sol Whippie lives in that great big mansion? Why, when I lived in this town he used to be the village loafer." "He is yet. That's the poorhouse."

bus had discovered it in 1492 while on ciques (princes), who were at odds fought his way out to safety. In 1645, of the reformer, and, perchance, read a search for a western passage to the with Montezuma. By superior general- when he saw that the king's cause was with new interest the words of a cer-Indies. The news of a country said to ship as well as by the fright caused hopeless, he wisely advised Charles to be everflowing with fabulous wealth of by his cannon and horses and the na- make a compromise with Parliament. Stevenson to wit, wherein he discourses all soris proved a glittering lure for tives belief in his divinity, he put to But Rupert's enemies at court per-

and a man of rare diplomacy. But his But suddenly affairs took a turn for a heroic defense of three weeks, Ruscottish worship, although if he venment ambition was not content with the the worse. Several of his men were

I wherewell she domain. But suddenly affairs took a turn for pert was forced to evacuate the place.

I wherewell she domain the content in Edinburgh we are terribly parochial ture within certain kirks of the Estabin all our ways and doings. There is goodly share of money and fighting to killed in a fight, and the head of one be picked up there, and he sought of them was brought to Montezuma. king wrote to Rupert from Oxford, dewider opportunities. Nor did he wait The Mexicans thus saw that their vis- priving him of his rank and office, dislong for them. Men of daring were itors were not gods, but mere mortal missing him from the army, and orwanted in Cuba, and by impressing the adventurers. authorities with his fitness for high of- Cortez gave the amazed natives no where across the sea. fice he was made mayor of Santiago. time to act on this new discovery. Now Furious at this insult, Rupert Mexico had just been discovered, and, came the supreme "bluff" of the man mounted his fleetest horse and started bounds of the city, he will find new

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ment places the sum of \$1,000 per head Mexicans pursued the retreating Span- by a powerful fleet in a Portuguese houses left us are those of Chambers the country's wealth. The value of a native-born or naturalized citizen is much greater. Any means by which large numbers of lives can be saved, especially to a new and growing country, where population is its pressing need, is of the greatest value to a country. Physicians, who save the lives of tens, or possibly, hundreds of citizens each year are valuable factors In the country's wealth. Therefore, a remedy that is saving the lives of thousands and tens of thousands of Canadian citizens every year is one of the most valuable assets any country could have. Psychine is doi g this -and doing it in a way that is re-Joicing the hearts and homes of many of our best citizens. A thousand lives a year would be \$1,000,000 annually saved to the country's wealth. This is but a small fraction of what Psychine is doing every year. Here is a fair sample of the letters daily received at the offices of the company. The names are left out, as we have no authority to use them, but the orginal letters are open to the inspection of those interested. These two extracts are from yesterday's mail, both being from prominent business men:

"Please send samples of Psychine and Oxomulsion to ----. They have a daughter in decline, and I have mentioned your remedies to them. Also some of the miraculous cures that lards, Cortez drew them into a trap, they have accomplished in the last and July 7, 1520, routed them with tereighteen years of which I have know- rible slaughter. Then, raising a larger No matter in what direction you look (Signed).

The following is an extract from a pidity were tempted to join him, Cortez shut off sight.-New York Sun. letter received yesterday from a well- ravaged the surrounding country, and known publisher and public man, in the next summer recaptured the City known throughout Canada: of Mexico. This completed the con-

"A full history of the G-case, quest. Success such as few men have which I konw, should make a good known, and against seemingly hopeless story. G-was given up as a hope- odds, crowned Cortez's less case, and something (the under- Charles V., King of Spain and Emperor scoring in his) pulled him together. I of Germany, allowed the Mexican was glad to learn that it was treasure sent him by the conqueror to (Signed). outweigh the charges drawn up by the

Thousands of people need "pulling governor of Cuba, and made Cortez a together" and those who have used marquir and governor-general of Psychine recommend it to their sick Mexico. friends. For stuborn coughs, colds. la grippe, catarrh, bronchitis, pneumonla, loss of appetite, indigestion and all court. Charges of cruelty and alleged wasting diseases and consumption Psy- maladministration were trumped up against him. For a time Cortez stood chine has no equal. It never disappoints. It saves doctors' bills. At all druggists 50c and \$1, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto.

his brave servant, received him coldly. Neglected, chagrined, ill-treated, the conqueror of Mexico finally went once more to the emperor to demand re-

V., looking on him without apparent recognition. "I am the man," replied Cortez,"who has won you more provinces than your father left you towns."

This daring reply robbed Cortez of the governor of Cuba to put him in his last chance of court favor. He English publication, as follows: charge of an expedition to invade that withdrew to his country seat and there

DASHING CAREER

THE CAVALIERS AND HIS ACHIEVEMENTS.

imaginary) reward, pressed on, and and a student. His reckless bravery All Europe at this time was buzzing landed on the coast of Mexico, March in battle, his charm of manner and his and stormed the important town of wide reputation in continental wars. In Tobasco, the roar of his small cannon 1642, when the war between Charles and scaring the natives into submission. Parliament broke out, Rupert, who The Aztecs' (original inhabitants of was only 22, hurried to England and Mexico) had never seen sailing ships, offered his services to his uncle. firearms before. They Charles made him a general of cavalry, thought Cortez was the White God, and he at once turned the full force who, according to prophecies, was one of his courage and bewilderingly rapid day to rule them. They at first sent military tactics on the Roundheads. him gifts and peace embassies. From With his cavalry he was here, there, the envoys Cortez learned that Mexico and everywhere, striking lightning was an immense, treasure-filled em- blows where they were least expected, pire, ruled by one Montezuma, and hurling back an advancing parliathat the emperor's riches were beyond mentary army by day and pursuing its all computation. This was enough for retreating regiments by night. Tire-Cortez. He did not long continue his less, relentless, dazzlingly reckless, policy of pacifying his awed oppon- this 22-year-old youth became the The iron hand quickly showed scourge and dread of the whole parliaunder the velvet glove. Again resort- mentary host. He would fight or puring to bluff, he cast away all final sue for 24 hours on a stretch, without traces of allegiance to the governor of weariness or even prudence, giving the Cuba, and declared his intention of foe no chance to recover from the first throne. In other words, with 700 men most everywhere.

treat by the less zealous of his follow-ers, and told his men they must win cr in order to cut off any chance of re- Moor he drove Parliament's Scotch three Marys, and Rizzio, and all the ers, and told his men they must win cr was only checked by the Ironsides by the old college, and picture the Kirk themselves. Often he seeemed hemmed o' Field and the Darnley episode. He Ise beyond the Western Ocean. Colum- He won over to himself several ca- in by a superior force, but always will see John Knox's house, and think all sorts proved a glittering lure for penniless, down-at-heel adventurers, and for royal cupidity. The center of interest at this time clustered about the West Indies. These islands were way, and at last—Nov, 18, 1519—entorestically monopolized by Spain.

For seven years young Cortez remained at San Domingo, where he mained the will at the way and the store the will at the will at the young hero's counsel (and thus to throw away here's concentage of the unlucky monarch's one chance of restoration). These enemies at court persuaded the king to disregard the young hero's counsel (and thus to throw away and where's concentage on when the night has hero's counsel (and thus to throw away in the unlucky monarch's one chance of restoration). These enemies, envious of Rupert's fame, then took new steps to the North' writing for dear life to the North' writing for dear dering him to look for a living some-

by judicious use of the quality now who stood almost alone in a hostile at full speed for Oxford. An army of alive the Mexican soldiers who had and his destination. He fought his Chapel, will interest him, and Linlithslain his men, threatened to kill the way through and rushed into Charles' slain his men, threatened to kill the way through and rushed into Charles gow Palace and Lochleven will be imprisoned emperor unless the latter presence, where he angrily rebuked his added to the list of his snapshots, real OF LIVES YEARLY would acknowledge himself the vassal uncle's injustice and demanded a trial and mental.

The rivalr som in gold and jewels. News now military council triumphantly acquit- Glasgow is still conducted on harmoncame that the governor of Cuba had ted him, and the king once more besent a larger expedition to arrest Cor- came reconciled to the bravest of his tez and carry him back to Cuba by generals. But soon after Rupert was books. Alas! the making of books in force. He attacked and defeated the captured by the Roundheads and sent governor's troops and then forced the to France. There he won high favor the printing of them, a trade in which soldiers of the beaten expedition to under the French king, who made him the city excels, and literary Edinburgh a marshal. He took command of an is a thing, a mere memory, of the past. The Mexicans now rose as one man against the invaders. Montezuma was promptly killed, but Cortez was driven from the City of Mexico. But when the mentary shipping. He was cornered from the City of Mexico. But when the mentary shipping. He was cornered solves and the only historic harbor, but fought his way out and and Blackwood, both exhibiting a wonhe had won on land. Returning to Glasgow makes everything we must

> In 1660 he went back to England, and soon after he helped defeat a Dutch to be contented with sheriffs, and an fleet which menaced that country. At the age of 50 he was known as the best tennis player in Great Britain, and in sports, in court and in war held preeminent sway over all competitors. The model of all adventurous youths. Rupert continued his meteoric career, until 1682, when he died at the age of 63,1 leaving a name for brilliancy and dar- DRIVES AWAY THAT TIRED FEELin achievement that has perhaps never been surpassed.

STRENGTHENING THE SIGHT.

A young man whose eyes had been troubling him consulted an oculist. "What you want to do," said the specialist, "is to take a trip every day on the ferry on in New Jersey, Long Island-any place where you can see long distances. Look up and down the river, across the fields, or if the worst comes to the worst go to the top of a skyscraper and scan the horizon from that point. The idea is to get distance. You use your eyes a great deal, and always at close range. You can't when not reading or writing the vision is limited by small rooms and narrow streets.

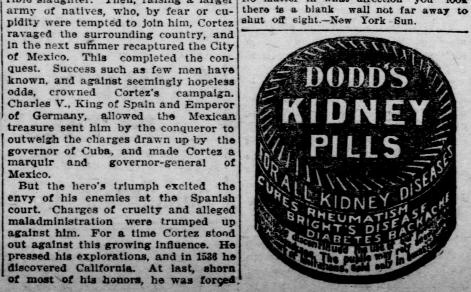
Kind Old Soul-Little boy, what on

"Oh never mind. I'll give you car

But the hero's triumph excited the

fare. Where do you live?"
"Lincoln, Nebraska, ma'am."

earth are you crying about? Little Boy-Ya-a-a-a! Lost me car



to go to Spain, there to oppose his enemies in person. But Charles V., whose mind had been poisoned against OF HIS OWN "ROMANTIC TOUN"

"Who is this person?" asked Charles Some of the Glories of "the Athens of Europe" — Its Literary Associations - Education Is the Staple Product -Steeped in History.

terfered with his plans that by 1503 he tacking a nation of almost unlimited and resourcefulness, and standing out apostle, he is "a citizen of no mean in Edinburgh year by year. The Free had given up hope. He was Hernando Cortez, descendant of an old but imCortez, descendant of an old but imwith him less than 700 infantrymen, 18 ple of the quality of royal gratitude.

Cortez, descendant of an old but imcity." Living among picturesque surresources and vast population, he took with him less than 700 infantrymen, 18 ple of the quality of royal gratitude. quires, "where the other side of Princes of doom street is," he at once awakens to the defense, if such be needed, of his "own romantic toun."

NATURAL BEAUTIES.

ant and a keen pursuit in the way of

innovations. Then, when he goes forth to the

The rivalry betwixt Edinburgh and ious lines. Our big neighbor to the west tells us we can only make beer and Edinburgh is now largely limited to continued to duplicate at sea the fame drous vitality considering their years. Paris, he devoted himself to science, admit, and works hard from morn till improving a gunpowder, and, it is said, night; but Edinburgh has always had inventing the process of mezzotint en- one trump-card to play in the little game of brag-she has her law courts. the supreme courts, while the west has

For the Blood

ING-MAKES YOU FEEL BRISK.

To every one is sure to come that tired, exhausted feeling. debilitated, circulation is slow, and in inburgh man. consequence the system is congested with poisons and wastes that should be driven off. The sensible person acts on

his system with a course of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butter-

nut. No medicine can be more certain to quickly cure. Convenient to take, just permitted which would lay a sacri- the unscrupulous dealer did not secure one pill at bedtime; safe, because enuse them any other way in town. Even tirely vegetable; unfailing, because proved by thousands that Dr. Hamilton's Pills set you up in a few days. From Cheboque Pt., N. S., comes the following from Mrs. W. A. Reynolds: hunt for a fair abode. We have spoil- Slated Shoe. "A year ago my health began to fail, I lost appetite, became nervous and sleepless. My weight ran down, I be- found the need to go with the times. came thin, hollow cheeked, and had But when you have read again William Pills and got five boxes at once.

> and vigor returned, and my friends scarcely knew me. A medicine that will do this should be in every home." Good health means much to you. Success and happiness depend upon it. The maintenance and source of health is found in D. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, or five boxes for \$1 00, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson and Co., Hartford, Conn, U. S. A. and Kingston, Ont.
>
> their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate origin in a d Good health means much to vou.

Dr. Andrew Wilson writes in an occasional visit of the lords of session, who, clad in gorgeous apparel, hold The Edinburgh man, though he may circuit courts or assizes in Glasgow for not frequently give expression to his the trial of criminal cases. Again, the thought, tacitly feels that, like the assemblies of the Scottish kirks meet vantages, but if his Glasgow neighbor, divines, for they have fixed their Zion indulging in good-natured banter, in- in the capital, apparently till the crack

MAY ASSEMBLIES.

dawns, the Londoner in Edinburgh might imagine himself in the neigh-The Scottish capital owes most of its borhod of Exeter Hall, by reason of beauty to nature. Man has done very the numbers of clergy who are in evilittle to improve on that beauty; often dence for the assembly meetings. Acenough he has spoiled it and blurred companied by their women-folk, the it. Not so very long ago a proposal Scottish ministers hold high jinks in was made to terrace the garden side of the capital, and positively wallow in Prince Rupert of Bavaria was the Princes street. Happily, the move- breakfasts and teas, festivities which, ment was squelched by the force of appropriately enough, are known unpublic opinion. Whether the conver- der the name of "feeding the ravens." sion of what is now a natural avenue, Edinburgh is fairly strong in art, in a way, into the facsimile of an Ital- but the Glasgow school has thrown with reports of the new Land of Prom- 4, 1519. He marched along the gulf skill as a leader, won for him a world- ian terrace, ghastly in its artificiality, that of the capital into the shade. The must be regarded in the light of an act picture galleries are representative, and of vandalism or not, is presumably a when the new School of Art is estabmatter of taste, but it is at least for- lished we may, perchance, look for a tunate that the bad tase was regarded revival which shall evolve some fame as emanaing from those who had pro- for the city. Education, however, is posed to destroy the existing order of the great staple product of Edinburgh, things. A city with a valley running and it must be confessed that she has through its middle aspect-the valley much to be proud of in her pedagogues, is the old dried-up Nor' Loch-with its regarded from the board schools up to castle high overhead on a stately rock; the university. Andrew Carnegie, with another eminence to the east, L.L.D., has gifted huge sums to the crowned by a bare Nelson monument, universities of Scotland, but his trusand the unfinished National monument tees have of late been advising the (regarded by tourists as a classic ruin), colleges to set their houses in better with an amphitheater of hills bounding order, and to wake up to the needs of it on one aspect, and with the sea on higher education and to the better the other, has in truth been blessed by usage of the funds Pittsburg iron has circumstance and made a place "fair provided. The Edinburgh faculties are strongly officered, especially that of medicine. I say this, who have memories of the days of Syme and Simpson, Spence and Bennett, Christison annexing Mexico to the Spanish attack. And victory followed him al- his face is many when summer calls and Saunders, and other giants of those him-becomes steeped in history after days. And we are strong in the law lation of many millions. He built the king. When only 24 he was made a week's sojourn in Edinburgh. He gentlemen who may be seen the seen that the term of Year Course who may be seen the seen that t the town of Vera Cruz, made himself Duke of Cumberland and President of the town of Vera Cruz, made himself Duke of Cumberland and President of the Chief of the the town of vera Cruz, made minisent Duke of Cumberland and President of think of the Queen of Scots and her most part, and wearing the white tie

MUNICIPAL SHORTCOMINGS. The municipal government of Edinburgh forms a sociological study of corporation £100,000 some years ago, we sink in our municipal politics to the city's management of its affairs and Thaw case. in the dispatch of our affairs.

belief that there was a great gulf ness." fixed between the society grades and So she is, so she is. Such versatility realize that they cannot do so without levels; such as may be collectively de- in sworn narration is seldom found. signated by the terms "east" and "west." The professor's views are borne the benefit of Mrs. Thaw's sworn ver- a sanatorium. Happily a new cure for out by the facts, but the capital city sion No. 2 Mr. Sullivan has words of drunkenness has been discovered which of the north is no worse in this respect high counsel, not unmixed with stern is to be taken at home and costs less than many a small county town I could name. You must go west to find the breeking down of the barriers which have king down of the barriers which breaking down of the barriers which free and doesn't stick to her till death no publicity, as the remedy is sold by an entirely arbitrary social caste has erected between one man and another. What the west shows is a series of fine gradations; what the east insists upon are stone partitions fixed and immovable. You may travel from Edinburgh to London with many a worthy Edinburgh citizen without once opening your mouth in the way of articulate speech if you leave the commencement of conversation to him, while ten minutes in the company of a west man is even in this small way you feel our are inscrutable. citizen to differ from the man of the wider world; but when you have thawed him, and the ice of conventionality has vanished, you will find him an excellent fellow, just as human as his neighbors, and every bit as agreeable as they. It is only the terrible surface layer of formality that demands exci-When the blood is weak, thin and sion, and then all is well with our Ed-

"A THING OF JOY." I heard a citizen the other day ex-

glories of Princes street were apt to Slater." teachings of experience and cleanses become a kind of aesthetic bugbear in view of the fact that whenever anything modern is proposed in the way, say, of adequate and speedy locomo- tions have been conducted, but in most tion, we are told that nothing can be instances the buyers who suffered from and he who can survive the east wind, ceived if he looks for the "Sign of the beloved by Kingsley, will go farther Slate" on the store door and on the and fare much worse is he is on the shoe. This is the evidence of the True ed a good many fine spots by the erection of tenement houses, and have felt as if the charm of life had left me night in his "Adventures of a Phaeand felt like a new woman. New life aunce, and possess a goodly heritage.

INTENSIFIED PRUIT JUICES AN IMPROVEMENT ON NATURE

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of fruit which has a curative effectis in such infinitesimal quantities, that it is unable to overcome a diseasbowels, kidneys or skin. When the merry month of May

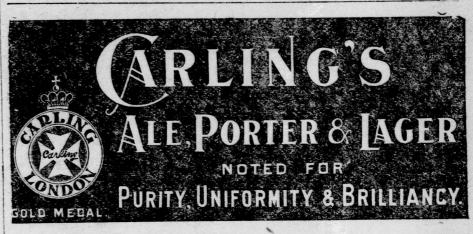
Just here is where science stepped in. An Ottawa physician did what nature could not do. He first found that some fruits were stronger medicinally than others-and that apples, oranges, figs Constipation, Biliousness, Stomach and prunes contained all the healing Troubles, Kidney and Bladder Disease properties of other fruits. There are two principles in fruit juices-bitter fruit, "Fruit-a-tives" may be taken and sweet. After extracting the juices of the four fruits mentioned, this physician succeeded in replacing one atom new combination being formed. This Ottawa. new compound was many times more

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Don't take a substitute. If your of the sweet principle by one of the druggist does not handle them, send bitter. This resulted in an entirely 50c for a box to Fruit-a-tives Limited-



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level of Pitenweem. I, who am Edin- Devery would say, "touchin' on ant a few days later.-Kansas City Sun. burgh born and bred, and proud of the appertainin' to" the finer human fee!fact, see the differences, as any other ings, John-L. Sullivan, has majestically Edinburgh man sees it, between our allowed himself to be quoted on the BY PHYSICIANS.

that illustrated beyond our bounds. Mr. Sullivan's great and tender heart land. He seized Montezuma, burned the enemy lay encamped between him the state of t and the Glasgow business spirit could court by Mrs. Thaw. That it is diastory she swore to in connection with "WEST ENDY AND EAST WINDY." some little game in a shark lawyer's The late Prof. Blackie once perpe- office seems only to enhance the grand trated an epigram to the effect that old gladiator's admiration for her re-Edinburgh was "west endy and east sourcefulness as a fount of evidence windy." He meant to emphasize his "She is," he says, "a wonder as a wit-

For the prisoner who hopes to reap time or perhaps the money to go into

good for him." It may be, as some exacting persons urge, that the force of Mr. Sullivan's rine is used. So uniformly successful chivalrous sentiment is a bit impaired is this treatment, that in every box by such facts as that, he was once is a registered guarantee which entities hauled up in a Boston police court for you to a refund of your money if Orpracticing the manly art on Mrs. Sul- rine fails to effect a cure. livan-in short, for beating his wife. But this may have been a case of remedy, absolutely tasteless and odorbrain storm, and therefore excusable. less, which can be given in food or will convert him and you into pleas- That must be left to the experts, whose drink without the patient's knowledge; ant companions for the time being. It solutions, like the ways of providence, No. 2 in pill form for those who wish

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NOISE A SOOTHER.

black rings under my eyes. I really Black's description of Edinburgh by some persons as silence is to others. and when springtime arrived I was in ton," and can realize what that dethe "Blues." I read of Dr. Hamilton's scription means when the old town lies of a city sleep restlessly in the country. in shade, and the twinkling lights A man who had lived eighteen years "Within a month my appetite and gleam across the valley, you may well on a corner in Kansas City where two color were good. I gained strength rejoice that you stand in a fair plear double tracks of street car lines cross sold his property a few months ago. IT IS A LIVER PILL .- Many of the ail. He was advancing in years and ments that man has to contend with have thought he needed a home away from their origin in a disordered liver, which is the rumble, clatter and clang of the

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SKETCH OF DR. ROBERTSON NICOLL BRITAIN'S MOST VERSATILE EDITOR sphere of influence. Was the finger of the high courage, which distinguished destiny in this? I think I know how them in the tumults of the past, dis-

Edits Four Publications and Writes Books at the Same Time-A Man of Stupendous Reading and a Prodigious Worker-A Scot Who Has Crossed the Tweed.

ed. "The busy man," he answered, "is erature produced today 150 books per left a name for bravery which still never without leisure," an aphorism which condenses a whole philosophy of work. In the many years during which it has been my privilege to know him, I have never seen Dr. Nicoll exhibit the least trace of that malady of weakness euphemistically called hurry. That he leads the strenuous life results prove; but how the thing is done with such evident ease and composure is a puzzle even to his friends. Sometimes I have been tempted to think he must keep a regiment of "ghosts" toiling prodigiously in the background, after the fashion of Dumas and some other famous men.

THE MASTER WORKER.

Consider Dr. Nicoll for a moment on the editorial side. As everybody is aware, he is editor of "The British Weekly." "The Bookman," "The Expositor," and "The Woman at Home." To those who know what successful editing means in these days of ceaseless pressure and ruthless competition, comment on that fact is superfluous; to those who do not, many articles would not suffice for enlightenment, But even the initiated are apt from habit or familiarity to overlook the diverse qualities called for in the editor of such a group of periodicals. For "The Woman at Home" is not as "The Expositor," nor "The British Weekly" as "The Bookman." Napoleon explained his capacity for varied detail by saying that he shut one compartment of his mind and opened another, according to need. Dr. Nicoll possesses a similar faculty. In the same day, sometimes in the same hour, he will arrange for contributions from theologians, divines, leaders of fashion, politicians, novelists, philosophers and critics; and not only so, but he will contrive to get from each contributor precisely what each particular constituency desires to read. That is the

able biographies of James Macdonnell, of the "Times," and Professor Elmslie, besides a large number of devotional and theological works. He is also the

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Homeric manner. Editor, author, critic, state that "Claudius Clear," is but one select preacher, Dr. Nicoll is cer- of the variants of W. Robertson Nicoll, temporary letters and journalism. I other editors. At the same time he fills to the Robertsons of Struan, one of the dent of life and literature. asked him lately whether the astound- the office of literary adviser to a great most purely Celtic of all the Highland ing multiplicity of his activities left publishing house, Messrs. Hodder and clans. It is significant to recall that him any time for such commonplace Stoughton, part of his duty being to Robertson of Struan was a colonel in needs as eating and sleeping. He smil- select from the appalling mass of lit- Montrose's army on the royal side, and

even Dr. Nicoll. Yet, as time has proved, it was but the opening to higher success and an incomparably wider that the love of freedom, the flery zeal, Dr. Nicoll would answer.

years later his Alma Mater conferred with a keener stroke than his. on him the honorary degree of LL.D.
At the recent quarter-centenary proceedings he was a conspicuous figure

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be impossible to imagine anyone less There are times when one is almost author of a singularly pungent and in- ward his old university were touching- his smiling eyes, and keenly-intellec TRY.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

vidious task of unmaking reputations, displays precisely the qualities which

hough his readers need not be told he a gallant ancestry exercised, so often

knows how to castigate as well as to its own detriment, for the romantic.

some years on the border as minister Many Women Are Not Attractive.

of the Free Church of Scotland in because of repulsive looking Warts on

"Don't hurry-don't hurry, my boy! I have it all right."

sphere of influence. Was the finger of the high courage, which distinguished tinguish him in the tumults of today. Aberdeen was his university, and he In certain recent battles and in battles graduated M.A. at twenty. Seventeen still raging no sword flashed or flashes

among academic grandees from all like the conventional warrier than Dr. parts of the world. His sentiments to- Nicoll, with his quiet, genial manner, persuaded to take the name of Dr. spiring volume of "Letters on Life." ly, beautifully, enthusiastically express-Robertson Nicoll as a noun of multi- This book is published under another ed in a poem in "The British Weekly." aspect of one made for "spoil and tude, signifying a syndicate, say in the name, but it is divulging no secret to ENTHUSIASM—SENTIMENT—POE, bruilzie." And, indeed, he is much more in his element in his spacious home at Hampstead, in the midst of tainly one of the most variously occu- as "A Man of Kent" is another. Again, The enthusiasm, the sentiment, and the books he loves so well and knows pied, as he is one of the most striking though a voluminous contributor to his the poetry are all Celtic attributes. For and vital figures in the world of con- own journals, he writes a good deal for on the maternal side Dr. Nicoll belongs a student, an eager, many-sided stu-

WHY HE IS POWERFUL.

His reading is stupendous. A literary critic, whose name need not be mentioned, confesses that he does most of his reading on the tops of 'buses. I can imagine Dr. Nicoll getting easily through a new novel in the brief course of a journey from Hampstead to the Strand. But it is not the method he pursues. He works in his library, and his library is as clearly designed for use as a room in the British Museum. It centains, for instance, complete sets, bound and indexed, of several of the more important magazines and weekly journals. "I find in these the history of the last fifty years as I can find it nowhere else," Dr. Nicoll remarked to me. His readers have often marveled at his extraordinary range, and his resource in illustrating and illuminating new subjects of old references. Here, in part at least, is the secret. In addition to these and other books of reference, he has at his elbow as he works 1,000 volumes of poetry and 3,000 biographies, with all that 'counts" in recent philosophy, theology, history, fiction, travel, and literary criticism, besides the standard works of past generations; and of all the GLOBE TROTTER many thousands there is not a volume which he has not read and mastered.

For the working journalist Dr. Nicoll attaches particular importance to biographies. "I never read a biography," obscure the subject, without getting something valuable." Young journalists, and some who are not young, may well take the hint. For the rest, it is the last triumph of editing.

As if his periodicals were not enough for his energies, he lately brought to a close an exhaustive and altogether admirable "History of English Literature." Moreover, he has lish Literature." Moreover, he has lish Literature." Moreover, he has lish Literature. Moreover, he has lish Literature. Moreover, he has lish Literature of his later chief of the clan, we'l known in the Highlands as a Jacobite poet, risk ed everything for Prince Charlie, and lost. A fighter without knowledge of fear, he was ever foremost in the field, and therefore complex it occasionally puzzles the simple. The world knows and admires the brilliant editor, crator, and man of affairs; it is necessarily less familiar with the did with such enormous success that incorrigible reader of novels. Of all fear, he was ever foremost in the field, and therefore complex it occasionally puzzles the simple. The world knows and admires the brilliant editor, crator, and man of affairs; it is necessarily less familiar with the did with such enormous success that incorrigible reader of novels. Of all fear, he was ever foremost in the field, and in his feudal stronghold, a spot as the London critics none is readier or and in his feudal stronghold, a spot as more cordial in welcoming a novel of lovely as it was lonely, between Schieature connected with the British press real merit. Because of this he has been hallion and Loch Rannoch, he sustaintoday. Yet the latter is no less dis- had to flee. accused of making reputations. The ed innumerable sieges. His forfeited tinctively characteristic than the forjustice of the charge had better be ad- estates were restored to his successor. Includely characteristic than the fortions, several of them. On the other and in the clash of latter-day events Reader, London, England. hand, he has never set himself the in- Dr. Nicoll, unconsciously, of course,

LOOK FOR THE LABEL.

Is it necessary to say that Dr. Nicoll grateful House of Stuart. Robertson ready Garment. s one of the many Scots who have of Brighton, a soldier in a priest's cascrossed the Tweed to achieve distinc- sock, was of the same family. A writer

There is only one store in London their way by giving concerts. Schution? He cannot deny his blood, nor of the early part of last century said would he if he could. Johnson's sar- of Struan that "the inhabitants are a where you can get the Semi-ready mann called the attention of profeswould be if he could. Johnson's sar- of Stituan that the limaniants are a tailored garments—McLean Bros, 146 mann called the attention of profescasm that the best road a Scotsman brave, free, and warlike people, and tailored garments—McLean Bros, 146 sionals to Brahms, but it was through ever sees is the road into England is still wear the tartan kilt, the ancient Dundas street.

This statement is emphasized, bea grand old crusty lie worthy of the national costume, which shows to the is remarkably well trodden. Before are among the possessions cherished by label and price is plainly printed on

Kelso. For reasons of health he had the hands. They can be painlessly re- PECULIARITIES OF o resign his charge, an event which moved in one day by Puttnam's Corn on most men would have produced the and Wart Extractor. Putnam's is the THE HUMAN HEART with others well known in Hungary,

> INTERESTING REFLECTIONS CON-CERNING THE MANNER IN WHICH IT IS AFFECTED.

attention to the causes of sudden death tion very much like the one Admiral it is quite evident that heart disease His last appearance was at the is fast becoming a leading factor. Orpheum Theater in San Francisco, Every little while certain statistics in where there were similar outbreaks of this city and elsewhere prove the point frenzed enthusiasm. They proved too in a significant and direct way. Medical writers in this country and in Europe draw due attention to the Europe draw due attention to the melancholy condition of affairs and virtually agree that our modern methods of strengous living overing methods of strenuous living, overindulgence in rich foods, and mental strain are the principal accounting

From one point of view, then, the condition is almost past remedy. The struggle for preferment was never more in evidence than at present. Naturally it is most marked in large cities, where there is a more pronounced incitive in such direction, and less so in rural districts, where life takes on itself a more even tenor eyes sleep will not come, and restricts its endeavors to more reasonable aims.

But even in the more remote districts the craze is spreading in a offer the blessing of sound, refreshing gradual and theatening way; farms slumber are being deserted; the cities are becoming overcrowded, making the fight flercer than ever, and the penalty must come in its due turn. Thus the doctrine of the survival of the fittest tion. is in danger of a change in an entirely different direction.

William Makepeace Thackeray, in his lines, "Peg, of Limayady," acknowledges himself a Cockeny. It was hardly necessary for him to do this, as not only in that poem, but in others, he makes the syllable "ing" rhyme with syllables like "in" and "en," failing to sound the concluding "g." Richard Harris Barham of Ingoldsby Legends, a most facile rhymer, has done the same thing over and over again, thus lightening his labors greatly in the pursuit of rhymes.

Lena Redd is called the female Houding

of Columbus, Ga. She escaped from a cell and got by a high board fence topped by strands of barbed wire.



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AND VIOLINIST

he told me, "however bad the style or THE STORY OF REMENYI-"HE DIED FIDDLING."

In "Edouard Remenyi" by G. D. simple truth to say that his knowl- Kelley and G. P. Upton, we have a edge of the London literary world is fascinating volume on a fascinating unequaled. He knows all that goes on, subject. Remenyi was a violinist whose and in general knows it before anyone name is a household word in America; else. Yet he owes his unique place to name is a nousehold word in America, indeed, America may almost claim him as a citizen, since he was barely 20 edge are not everything. The late use as a citizen, since he was barely 20 when he first visited the United States. Lord Acton was a prodigious worker, Born in Hungary, he had a passion for and reputedly the most learned man in the freedom of that country. When the King's dominions. But he was the Hungarians rose against Austria not interesting—because he lacked the magic of personality. Dr. Nicoll has it to a supreme degree; and, being estable the Hungarians rose against Austria in 1848, he wished to join the army under Kossuth, but General Gorgey considered his violin a finer weapon death. He refused to stop, but at last

Remenyi went to America, practicalmitted at once. He has made reputaNo man escapes the seal of heredity: his friends.—L. A. Stewart, in The Six months later he was in Hamburg, his friends.—L. A. Stewart, in The where he discovered Johannes Brahms. Schumann has been credited with this discovery, but it was Remenyi who first recognized his ability and introduced him to Liszt. At that time unlucky, and not always worthy or The Signet of Surety on Every Semi- Brahms was giving lessons for 71/2d an hour. He became the violinist's regular accompanist, and the pair traveled from place to place, paying Remenyl that his "Hungarian Dances" own dealer so man who saw no poetry in Ossian and greatest advantage the gracefulness cause some salesmen in other stores he was indebted to Remenyi. Reman who saw no poetry in Ossian and greatest advantage the gracefulliess in jure the Semi-ready reputation by he was indebted to Remenyl. Nevery little in Shakespeare. All the and manly strength of their form." I injure the Semi-ready reputation by menyl's account of this matter, now Underwear thus trademarked is very little in Snakespeare. All the and many strength of their form.

Underwear thus same, it must be owned that the road do not know whether the hose, the kilt, saying: "Oh, sure; this is Semi-ready." menyl's account of this matter, now trademarked is leading into England from the north the skene dhu, and the silver buckles label and price is pleinly printed on Brahms in an heroic light. While they the inside pocket, the garment cannot be Semi-ready tailored.

were wandering about, Remenyl used to play Hungarian airs in the hotels at night. These he submitted to Brahms, in whose judgment he had great confidence. In later years he

> attributed to Brahms. Remenyi was an incorrigible globetrotter. He was in Egypt, Australia, Japan, China, Java, the Philippines, India, Ceylon, South Africa, Madagascar. He played one day on the top of the Pyramid of Cheops. When he revisited Hungary in 1891, he was New York Herald: To such as give greeted, says his son, "with a recep-Dewey had on his return to America."

was astounded to find his own airs,

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inconscious, thus fulfilling his own his diet he attributed the firmness of prediction to a friend, "I shall die muscle and strength of arm which so fiddling." This extraordinary man was triumphantly carried him through.-T. a vegetarian, and to the simplicity of P.'s Weekly.



taking it, however, Dr. Nicoll lingered

O AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS. O



sleepy little hamlet, came in to supper wide. and remarked thus to his family: d remarked thus to his family: "Well, sis, there's a pile of policies." Cap'n John Henry Sargent has just in there, done up in a paper," said

come from Winbury"-a neighboring Jared solemnly, "and I was going to didn't you Jay?" town of some size-"and says there's let it off tomorrow morning."

Tears old, respectively, and were not know as I will now, but I want to jacket. usually allowed to go out in the even- most awfully." ing. Therefore, at their father's an- "You'd better let it off right here, tent which was going to be put up, he nouncement, they uttered various in- this minute," suggested Celia. coherent cries of .joy, and questioned "I haven't got any coals," said Jared. meadow not far away, and of the

What is it father? What shall we see at the show?"

"Guess?" said the father. "Oh, a lion!" said Jared, anxiously. "A bear!" cried Celia. Their father shook his head.

"Oh, I know," cried Jared, after a moment's thought. "an elephant!" Right!" said Mr. Spurling; "and there's going to be something else -I didn't rightly understand what it was-but whatever it is called, it is Now Jared and Celia knew no more!

about electricity than two little lambs. and their curiosity was so profoundly they could scarcely eat their supper.

he dropped the subject, "only good going to the show." children will go to the show." to know that he meant precisely what most of the cows gathered, he counted nessed the wonderful sights of that ling, for then the Fatal Cat cannot rope, and Mayblossom ducked her the Fatal Cat. he said, and registered mental resolves them over languidly, and discovered, to let nothing lure them from the path to his great disgust, that Old Brindle,

Jared Spurling had privately secured of the cows home, went to hunt for some powder by "swapping" a squirrel Old Brindle. he had caught, with a boy whose At daybreak the next morning, Celia father was quite a hunter, and whose was awakened by a sound of muffled powder-horn was too easily accessible, footsteps hurrying up the stairs and goand this powder Jared had fixed in ing in the direction of the room where a tin can, ready to make a tremendous Jared slept with his older brother explosion. But now that such a piece Simeon. Then there was a frightful exof mischief might cost him the priv- plosion.

There was considerable excitement in were going after the cows together the whole suddenly-awakened family, the little village of Pepperton. There were none of the flaming handbills coming show: "d'ye see this tin box?" stairs, "Jared! Jared!" with thrilling pictures upon them, that he took out of his pocket a tin can- Jared was snoring resolutely; but proclaim in these days the approach ister, the top of which had been glued when his father had come upstairs and of a "greatest show on earth," but down, and through the bottom of which interviewed him and Simeon, who was nevertheless, a show, and quite a pre-tentious one for that period and that ing the "train." "Now, true's you Jared's little trick, his perfidy was ex-

ing and well-to-do farmers of that rather pale, and opening her eves very discomfiture was completed by the con-

a show coming here next week, so we'll "Oh, my!" exclaimed Celia in dis- and could no more understand the iralf go, and Jared and Celia may go, may; "you won't go to the show."

There were no lucifer matches in those crowd, and the music, and the strange days, and if the fire went out in any machine, and the lordly elephant-all house, coals had to be brought from of which he was not to see-he groaned a neighbor's, though it could be re- and twisted, and thought with anguish kindled, with more or less difficulty, what a very foolish boy he had been! by striking sparks from a flint and In the afternoon, Celia and her sismatlock. The fires, however, were all ters called for some of their mates, built in open fireplaces, and it was very and with baskets packed with a sub- girl named Mayblossom. That was a side to wait until she waked, May- Mayblossom made some inquiries easy in these to cover up with ashes stantial luncheon, sought a hill-top not very pretty name, and she was a Prinblossom took her little golden scissors and learned that it was really true as rapidly as they had risen; and bethe coals that were left at night, so far away, where they could enjoy the cess, too. But Mayblossom was not from her pocket and snipped the pink that if she sulked or became disobedithey would keep nicely until morn- prospect. ing; but coals cannot be carried in The girls came home from their happy tied by a long pink silk ribbon where she at once made the acquaintsomething that will make the hair no wonder that Jared looked a trifle gested that Cefia had better go to bed; som could go nowhere unless her nurse tens.

"Well," suggested Celia naughtily, "keep it till the next day." excited by their father's words that should have his fun, even if his father

Jared walked along moodily, and just of virtue the next day. But alas! a cow much addicted to wandering, human nature is sometimes very in- was not there, he cut a long stick for Celia, and leaving her to see the rest

olosion.
"There! he's done it now!" mought

part of the country, was coming to stand there, live or die, you won't posed, and all hope of his seeing the Pepperton.

Pepperton.

Pepperton. Mr. Spudling, one of the church-go- "Never!" rejoined Celia, turning else that day, summarily crushed. His temptuous tone of his brother Sim's

> "Paid pretty dear for your whistle, Sim was a quiet, steady-going fellow.

restible desire of Jared and of some "I said I was going to do it," said other boys to do such things than a Jared and Celia were ten and eight Jared, somewhat nettled; "I don't grasshopper can understand a yellow-

> Every time he thought of the showhad learned, on Fyle's Flat, a level

one's pockets like matches, so it was ramble very weary, and somebody sug- to her nurse's apron-strings? Mayblos- ance of a flock of lovely white kit- herself with being a kitten like her stand out over your head, and throws out sparks, and makes one's flesh out sparks, and makes one's flesh der.

no wonder that Jared looked a trifle gested that Celia had better go to bed; som could go nownere unless ner nurse but the little girl repelled the idea in went, too, not even to cross the room, high dudgeon, and soon after supper and a fat nurse like old Kindheart was the castle all was confusion.

At the Castle all was confusion and a fat nurse like old Kindheart was the Dringon and they all developed about among the castle all was confusion. She wanted very much that Jared she didn't want to go, and Jared.

> evening. How she gave cookies to the catch thee." the little girl pityingly; and amid the electrical machine, but these were much her away. rarer then than now; and as the ad- But one day, when she was almost right."

> > received his money's worth. In the meantime Jared was engaged in maturing plans for seeing the elephant the next day, if he could not see It that night. He knew that it would have to pass by the house in the morning in order to get to North Pelham the next large village along the valley.

"They can't very well help my see ing it go by," he said to himself, "but I suppose they can help my going out doors and seeing it close up-oh! I've thought of something!"

And here Jared delivered a series of Indian war-whoops which nearly scared his mother to death, and then he went off to bed, determined to put a plan which he had thought of into execution at daybreak the next morning.

He woke up promptly, and dressing himself hastily, he took a basket of potatoes in his hand and went down the road a little way.

The Spurling house stood on a hill. and a little back from the main street but the road up to it, simply came up one one side and went down on the other, so that as he scattered the potatoes liberally along the road and up the hill, even to his father's door. "If the elephant came up the hill it wouldn't have to turn around to so back," he thought with a chuckle; "and then besides," argued this astute small boy, 'he'll have some nice bo-

He tried it again, but still he seemed the elephant. to distrust it; and he finally insisted [Copyright, 1907, by Lothrop, Lee & upon going down into the little brook Sheppard Co.]

'Carried Away to Sea," Or "The Adventures of a Crusoe Boy"

In the rainy season on the island where Joe Carney had been marooned there were times wehn it rained for three days at a could not move from shelter. Again, there from his brief walks abroad for exercise he had nothing to do, and time hung heavily on his hands for the first two weeks. Then something happened to wake him

boy knew that it came from a Spaniard. He had not disturbed the curtain of vines hanging in front of the entrance, and he shoulder and a great knife in his belt, and away. as he got no answer to his shouts he Joe could do nothing with the dead man

was proof that the men were searching the island for him. But for the treasure stretch, and with such violence that he safely to the main shore. One look at the man before him convinced the boy that were days when it partly cleared up, and he would be robbed, if not murdered, the sun shone for an hour or two. Aside should the fellows come to know of the contents of the cave. He therefore kept quiet and saw the man move off.

down upon the beach to see the craft of no move until near noon, when the clouds He had not looked for any native craft a shell-gatherer several miles at sea and broke away for a time. Then the five to land during the stormy season, and making for the mainland. Down on the arranged themselves in a line about twenty to land during the stormy season, and therefore had kept an indifferent watch on the shores. One morning, when he had the dead hely of the shores of the sho hill it was to find the dead body of a into the trees and behind boulders and into rage the Fatal Cat flew after her. by the shouts of a man. He scrambled to had been stabbed to the heart. The men appeared to have landed during the native when the shout came again, and the cave when the shout came again, and the morning. They had built a fire and the length Joe caught sight of one of the started up and stood gazing at the morning. paused to get a look at the man who had search. When they returned to the shore had come so near that he had only to called out. A moment later he was glad to embark they had had a quarrel among stretch forth his hand and pull them of his prudence. Fairly before him and themselves, and one of them had lost his aside when he stepped on a stone that not fifty feet away stood a man so ragged life. This showed what sort of savage rolled under his feet and down he went and fierce loooking that Joe was at once in fear of him. He had a gun on his mercy to bury the victim before sailing Joe could hear the fellow

stamped his feet and muttered in anger. but leave him on the sands. He had prob the boy's heart seemed to stand still. Then In a minute Joe figured it out that a native craft had landed and her crew had read the writing he had left on the had read the writing he had left on the had read the writing he had left on the land when it came again it would have the shore and the shore as the shore and the shore as the shore and the shore as the shore and the shore and the shore as the shore and the shore as t rock. If they had not been able to read take the thing out to sea. This was what went limping down to the shore and the

pidation, they did not, one of them, the doorstep from his very own hands. there was no question. Boxes and barrels a few low hissing words in his ear, observe Jared's potatoes.

"You are a young rascal!" said Mr. had turned dark with mildew. It might be pointing to the Black Pool. "I can be be a small brook crossed by the pointing to the Black Pool. "I can be be a small brook crossed by the pointing to the Black Pool. "I can be be a small brook crossed by the pointing to the Black Pool." I can be be a small brook crossed by the pointing to the Black Pool. "I can be be a small brook crossed by the pointing to the Black Pool." I can be be a small brook crossed by the pointing to the Black Pool. "I can be be a small brook crossed by the beautiful pointing to the Black Pool." I can be be a small brook crossed by the beautiful pointing to the Black Pool. "I can be be a small brook crossed by the beautiful pointing to the Black Pool." I can be be a small brook crossed by the beautiful pointing to the Black Pool. "I can be be a small brook crossed by the beautiful pointing to the Black Pool." I can be be a small brook crossed by the beautiful pointing to the Black Pool. "I can be be a small brook crossed by the beautiful pointing to the Black Pool." The beautiful pointing to the Black Pool. "I can be be be been there for years and years are the beautiful pointing to the Black Pool." The pointing the beautiful pointing to the Black Pool by the Black There was a small brook crossed by Spurling, as he sat down again to con- have been stored away by pirates or by have you thrown in there," said she. a plank bridge a little way down the tinue the interrupted devotions; but its lawful owner, but it had been long road. The elephant cautiously placed there was a twinkle in his eye as he years since anyone had visited the cave, down in those waters — but not, O his mighty foot on this bridge, and said it, and Jared received no further then stepped back.

Scolding for his novel method of seeing local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the hate I bear to you and local determined that he would not be robble than the would not be rob bed of it if he had to stay on the island yours?"

for the next five years to guard it. common sold and the crimson Rope, one afternoon Joe caught sight of her applied by the crimson Rope, and the crimson Rope, the hiding. proaching the shore. From his hiding-place behind a rock he counted a crew of five. He had long ago rubbed out the writing on the rock. On landing two men went to the rock and seemed greatly surprised and disappointed that the evidence As he grew better she got the whole they had found before was missing now.

All five were armed, and they were a bad-Crimson Rope, hastened up the Magia Joe returned to his cave. He knew that Mayblossom! My darling, come to the men had come back to make a thor- your mother!" ough search of the island, and he was in fear that he could not escape them.

That was an anxious night for the boy, and he hardly closed his eyes. He was on his feet and peering through the leafy cur-It was an hour before the shouting tain at daylight, but the natives were in cersed, and then Joe crept out and looked no hurry. It was raining, and they made

Joe could hear the fellow cursing and muttering-he could even hear him breathing. There were about two minutes when



THE PRINCESS AND HER NURSE. Paraphrased by Annette Lyster.

happy. How could any little girl 'be ribbon and ran off into a grove nearby ent she would be thrown into the

elephant, and gazed in admiring terror Mayblossom's family had an ances- the minute she got through, she also and all his men-at-arms went with upon his gigantic form! How she tral enemy in the shape of a great was a White Kitten. stood on a glass stool and was "elec- white cat, known as the Fatal Cat. On the pretty flock ran, Mayblossom son Rope he cried in a lordly voice trified" till every hair upon her head The Fatal Cat, if she could but lay her with them, and when they came to a "Cut me that rope!" stood out "like quills upon the fretful paw on them, could steal the children hole in the solid rock and whisked The Baron's retainers sprang on i porcupine!" How she and a score of of the family any time before they through, she whisked through, toothe neighbors and their children took were seven years old, but after that and then all the fun seemed to end, but they could make no impression on hold of hands, and then found them- age there was no danger from her. She for she looked down and saw a deep, it, it being a Magic Rope, and they selves unable to let go! and how utterly had stolen every one of Mayblossom's deep hole with black, black water far had to bow their backs and creep unand cruelly tired she was when all the brothers, and her sister, and that was down in it. motions were gone through with, and the reason why Mayblossom was tied the show came to an end! All were to her nurse by a pink silk ribbon, and perfectly satisfied with it. To be sure, also why a nurse was chosen so stout they had only seen an elephant and an and heavy, no magic cat could whisk the matter? You have just to obey som's name, until suddenly, emerging

mission fee was only ten cents, no seven, and everybody was rejoicing Mayblossom went on with them into doubt everybody felt as though he had over her safety from the fatal cat, the a beautiful cave all rubies and sap-

Or you'll get hurt-now mind!" Can't help it, said the little puss.

I am the Maltese Kind!

and while her nurse was having her shall never be prosy, old hard-working Once upon a time there was a little nap, instead of sitting down by her cats."

golden head and went under, too, and

"Come on!" said the White Kittens. But Mayblossom held back. "Oh, come on," said they. "What's" the Baron frequently calling Mayblos-

the Fatal Cat and you will be all Princess Mayblossom became naughty; phires and emeralds and diamonds. In the center, on a cushion of currantred velvet, sat a large white cat with four black paws and a black tip to her tail. At that sight, though Mayblossom was now a kitten, her heart gave a leap in her side, for her mother Gentlesweet, had often shown her the

portrait of the Fatal Cat, and without meaning to, she screamed. "Hold your tongue!" cried the Fatal

But Mayblossom just velled now with terror, and the Fatal Cat rose on her hind legs and walked over to her and seized her by her little furry ears and bore her to a fountain which sparkled near, and dropped her in. She was very badly soaked through when she crawled out, and the Fatal Cat grinned at her with all the pleasure of an absolute despot. "There!" said she. "every time you squall you know what will happen!"

As soon as the White Kittens were alone with her, they comforted and cheered her up, and at last told her they were really her brothers and sisters who had been enchanted into White Kittens by the Fatal Cat. "But why mind it?" added they gatly. "The thing to do is to play, jump, eat, drink and be merry-that is what we do! We shall always remain kittens, you know. We can never grow older. We

tatoes to eat, and I shall get a good view of him—so, where's the harm?"

Then he went into the house and awaited results.

Just as Mr. Spurling was opening the big bible to have prayers, after breakfast, some one shouted, "The elephant's coming!" They all dashed down the hill, even to Mr. Spurling himself, who, however, sternly forbade Jared's following them. In their haste and trepidation, they did not, one of them,

they all set out for the show, except- not likely to run and skip much, even them, and they all danced along until when it was found that the Princess ing Mrs. Spurling, who insisted that to please a little Princess. Mayblos- they came to the country beyond the Mayblossom was gone. Had not the som's father, the Baron, was not a Crimson Rope. There the Elderly Owl Baroness pleaded for her, Mayblos-It would be impossible to describe very pleasant man, and never said came up to Mayblossom and told her son's nurse would have lost her dear, the wild palpitation of Celia's little mother, the Baron was beart, and their father before with decision. "I shouldn't lose heart, and the wild palpitation of Celia's little mother, the wild palpitation of Celia's little mother, the wild palpitation of Celia's little mother, the White Kittle mother, the loss of Celia, with decision. "I shouldn't lose heart, and the thought have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and to go back home, and told her son's nurse would have lost ner dear, to go back home, and to go back through her busy little mind, as she would take her in her arms and say, Crimson Rope. But the White Kittens off at once for the Crimson Rope sat in the cramped, close tent, lighted "Be patient with thy pink ribbon, un- only made little faces at the Elderly country, for all knew that Mayblos-They all understood him well enough then, coming to the pasture bars, where dimly with whale-oil lamps, and wit- til thou art seven years old, my dar- Owl and frisked through under the som's disappearance was the work of

The Baron put on his best armor,

der, the Baron with them. The troops then rushed madly on

"It is my fate, ultimately, to perish

With that, and a yell, she sprang It was scarcely a fortnight before the same craft returned. An hour before dark tumbled over it anyhow-and fainted dead away.

When next he knew anything, he was in the Castle, nursed by Gentlesweet. poles against a tree and drawing a tar- Valley, entered the hole in the rock paulin over them they made a shelter for and came out at the awful Black the night and bult a fire to cook their Waters. There she paused and called supper by. When the darkness had failen as loudly as she could: "Mayblossom!

> Far off, in the cave of the gems, the Fatal Cat lay on her eushions, watching the kittens at play. The pitiful cry of the Baroness came down the passage. The Fatal Cat frowned. "Mayblossom! do you know that

voice?" she cried. "It is my mother," said Mayblossom dreamily, "and she called me."

morning. They had built a fire and done some cooking, and had then noticed which the cave was situated. The man's white kitten, which ran scrambling up the writing on the rock and gone in eyes were on the mass of vines, and he into her arms and hid its head in her bosom. But, before a word could be said, out sprang, with a yell and a bound like those of a tigress, the Fatal Cat! With wonderful courage and presence of mind, the Baroness placed herself between her enemy and the mouth of the passage. At the same moment the cat turned and saw her. Rising upon her hind feet, she began to utter a spell; one moment more and the Baroness was lost! But surely this was Mayblossom, whose little heart it they at least knew that it had been lappened within the next four hours. Joe left by some castaway. He now heard shouts from two other directions, and this the fellows, but for how long? The same [To be Continued.] was May blossom, whose fitter heart that had escaped him, but would was beating hard with terror as she pressed herself close to her mother's breast. And with her child to fight for. Gentlesweet was strong indeed. With a cry, which echoed far down the valley she rushed at the Fatal Cat, seized her with both hands, and dashed her aside with all her might

Down, down, went the Fatal Cat into the Black Pool. As the form of the Fatal Cat touched the face of the pool she disappeared. She was gone. The Baroness, panting and frightened, still gazed down, when a voice behind her made her turn round. There was the Elderly Owl in a state of great excita-

loving lady, brave because loving! ! beseech you, lose no time; the small is working now and those poor children will be prisoners in the Cave if thev do not escape while they are still kittens. Call them, Lady-see how the water rises."

Yes, the Black Water was turning slowly round and round, rising as i turned. The Baroness, clasping the White Kitten in her arms, ran to the hole in the rock and cried aloud, 'Run! escape for your lives! the wate'

is rising!" In a moment, one after another, the whole band of kittens rushed out and stood gazing at her. Just as the last of them was safely out, the black waters reached the platform of rock on which they stood. Then they before they had entirely disappeared. Baroness was surrounded by a group

of lovely children. Such a happy procession down the valley! The children crowded round the Baroness, who had a kind word for each and all. And at the entrance to the valley they found the Baron with all his retainers, and poor Kindhear' weeping bitterly.

"These are our children, Baron," cried Gentlesweet. The spell is broken at last; we have no more to fear from the Fatal Cat." The Baron kissed his wife, and said.

"Gentlesweet, you are indeed a brave woman.' "Not brave at all," she answered,

but Mayblossom is our own little girl, and I-love her so dearly." [Copyright, 1907, by the Lothrop, Lee & Shephard Co.]

According to an offical investigation, embracing the decade of 1882-91, the average annual wages for a male agricultural worker in Russia was less than \$32 and for a female worker less than \$18.





"What's the matter-can't you skate?" "I don't know yet. I can't stand up long enough to find out."

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Influence of English nurseries upon the when the latter are of royal or imperreigning families of the continent." ial rank, with the utmost kindness and consideration, paid well, yet not tary of the court of Madrd, has excited extravagantly, while in service, pensome speculation as to its measing. It sioned, and loaded with gifts when may, therefore, be explained that in their task is at an end, aed always renearly every royal nursery on this side tained in friendly and grateful rememnearly every royal nursery on this side tained in friendly and grateful rememof the Atlantic, English, and preferably brance. The same rule applies to the ordinary accomplishment possessed by his Scotch, nurses reign supreme. All of governesses of royalty. The late Queen predecessor as master of the rolls, Sir the present Czar's children were, until Victoria was always a warm champion Robert Lindley. During the course of a a year ago, under the care of an Eng- of their cause, and of that of the trial at which he had to preside, and in lish nursery governess, of the name of their cause, and of that of the lish nursery governess, of the name of Miss Egger, to whom her young charges were devoted, and a few years before the death of Alexander III., he, with his brothers, the Grand Dukes respect, unkindness and neglect those of that of the which he rival interests of a couple of which he rival interests of a couple of professional conjurors were involved, the fact was brought to light that the august occupant of the bench was himself a conjurer of extraordinary skill, and it was appearently discovered by further involved. tended the funeral at St. Petersburg of training of their children is a thing sionally giving performances of sleight of the old Scotchwoman who had been which I cannot understand." One of hand for the benefit of charities. their nurse in childhood, tramping for the first things Queen Victoria did af-nearly two miles through the streets ter succeeding to the throne was to nearly two miles through the streets ter succeeding to the throne was to posing and bewigged judicial luminaries, in the snow behind her remains. Queen persuade her brother-in-law, Duke who has been invested with so much pomp

"Europe has not recovered from the invariably treated by their employers, remarkably smart epigrams in rhyme, just Vladimir, Alexis, Paul and Sergius, at- to whom they intrust the care and tigation, that he was in the habit of occa-

He does not, however, share the extra-

Elena of Italy has English nurses for Ernest of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, to con- and solemn dignity throughout the entire day, not only interpreting but likewise making law, subsequently holding forth in the evening as a conjurer.

Apropos of these accomplishments of these legal luminaries, I may mention that the parliamentary steeplechases are about to be revived, for the first time in nine years. These are steeplechases in which the House of Lords contests for the honors with the House of Commons. England's national legislature is about the only parliament in the world that is either disposed to or capable of getting up a contest of this kind, and I cannot quite picture to myself a steeplechase contest at Washington between the two houses of the national congress. Formerly the parlianentary point to point steeplechase in England was an annual affair. But Capt. Bay" Middleton's tragic death by breaking his neck caused them to be discontinued for a time, although there are several legislators still in parliament who distinguished themselves in the contests in question, among them being Lord Knaresorough, Walter Long, who was the Unionist Secretary for Ireland in the last Balfour administration; Victor Cavendish. nephew of the Duke of Devonshire, and J. A. Pease, who is now one of the ministerial whips.
"Bay" Middleton, whose prowess in the

hunting field may be said to have enjoyed an altogether European reputation, was invariably selected to pilot the late Empress of Austria in the hunting field when fer the title of baroness upon Mlle. she stayed either in England or in Irener three little children, who talk Eng-lish perfectly. Queen Wilhelmina of through children and been her governess land for the sake of the hunting. He was Holland had first an English nurse, she would be the same of the hunting. He was and then an English governess, and ladder till the end of the old as a guest at country house parties, count of his positive mania for practical

jokes. In the same way the sisters of the present Emperor of Germany, and the of quietly approaching men when in evendaughters of King Edward, long after ing dress, and, seizing their coat tails, to mant in her refusal to hold any further they had grown up, remained close and suddenly rip the garment from waist to intercourse with the person in question. tather Scotch, nurses, on the part of foreign royalty, is attributable, in the first place to the fact that English the governess of all the Kaiser's sis- ethics of country house life by appearing press, which never get into court, and ters, while Mile. Vauthier, the gov- in an evening dress coat in the smoking- which nevertheless are sufficient to bar

About a year before his death Middleton play a part, neglect of payment of debts was cured of this propensity in an amus- of honor, the social promotion of undesirtoo, Scotch women are famed through- House to a county magnate and landing manner. A new arrival, who had been be people in return for cash, etc. All Europe for the peculiar sweetness of ed proprietor in the west of England, warned of "Bay's" ways, entered the these things sooner or later—generally veil of Mile. Vauthier previous to the temptation was too great for Middleton to

> row, and mortification needlessly in- that an passing the captain's room on his way downstairs, he had seen the latter's evening dress coat, which he had just Almost as ancient as the office of taken off, lying on the bed. Having been lord chief justice of the realm is that warned of Middleton's methods, he had of master of the rolls, to which Sir removed his own coat and donned the one which he had found on the bed. It was,

therefore, Middleton's own coat that Mid-

Spring cleaning extends even to the office ception of the lord high chancellor and of the lord chamberlain in London, where against the American legation at Stockalready at the beginning of the thir- task, involving as it does the intimation She has admitted in the lengthy interview to men and women, sometimes of high published in the various newspapers here rank, that their presence, not only at that she had no credentials from the adpolice unobtrustively English society. For Queen Alexandra takes a much more active

they are barred, and it is only in rare which occurred when I was so young. merly married to a New Yorker, she ob-Stockholm to champion her cause when Cellini and the salamander must be ac-

replying to the letter of complain address- I am grown old and my memory is not ed by Mrs. von Claussen to the President, state in behalf of the administration that the question of ceremonial presentation of American citizens at foreign courts is entirely within the discretion of the American envoys accredited thereto." It would be well that this should be widely known, for it would spare American diplomatic is sad to go to pieces like this, but we representatives abroad many a mauvais all have to do it.-North American Requart d'heure with indignant compatriots view. who are under the mistaken impression that the United States envoys abroad are forced to present every American citizen

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English nurses are even to be found lady's life, on terms of the most af- though some people objected to him on acat Cairo, caring for the young caildren fectionate intimacy. of the Khedive, in spite of the ill-will toward England with which he is credited.

This predilection for English, or nurses are regarded as more reliable, more possessed of independence, common sense, and principles of infant remained on as their companion after night. sanitation, than women of the same they had completed their education, class of any other nationality. Then, and was married from Marlborough only loyal, but even devoted to their in other things, much unhappiness, sor-

It is only fair to say that they are

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too, Scotch women are famed through- House to a county magnate and land-

tone of their voices. A swee-toned the King and Queen and their entire smoking-room after the ladies had gone to voice is one of the greatest charms of family being present at the wedding, bed, and stood with his arms resting on men, and especially of women, and the while Queen Alexandra and her daught the mantelpiece, looking at a picture names of the offenders are removed from influencing of the voice in childhood by ters furnished the trousseau and placed above it and apparently lost in reverie. What may be described as the royal visitthis means is held by royalty to be of the orange blossoms in the hair and He had on an evening dress coat. The ing list—that is to say, they fall under the Scotch women of the class from which marriage ceremony. There are no perthe nurses are recruited, make a point, siderate and more delicate in their too, partly through national pride, and treatment of people in their employ partly through racial distrust of the treatment of people in their employ the wearer gave no signs whatsoever of foreigner, or holding themselves aloof than royal personages, and the real old annoyance, but, on the contrary, joined ionable world, which takes it cue from the from the other servants, and are, there- nobility. If employers whose ancestry more heartily in the laughter than anyone fore, less likely to become a party to is as recent as the origin of their else. Intrigues or conspiracles than natives. wealth would only take this to heart, On being complimented on the manner In one word, they are regarded as more trustworthy, and are usually not those illustrious personages in this as

flicted might be spared.

By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills After Six appointed. The master has precedence deton had ripped up. Herbert Cozens Hardy has just been Doctors Had Failed To Be of Benefit. over all the other judges of the supreme court of judicature, with the exthe lord chief justice, next to whom he the periodical revision of the list of those ranks alike in dignity and emolument. who have been presented at court is now One hears of the master of the rolls in progress. It is an extremely delicate teenth century, and there is no doubt that in the origin he had charge of all that in the origin he had charge of all court, but likewise at entertainments at the patents, and grants and writs which royalty may attend, will no longer issued under the great seal, and that be welcomed. he often fulfilled the duties of the lord It is in this way that King Edward, and chancellor and keeper of the great seal likewise Queen Alexandra, may be said to during the latter's absence.

In fact, at one time he used to be known as the vice-chancellor. Former- part in this than is generally known. True ly he was eligible to a seat in the she is reluctant at all times to believe says: "I had been afflicted with in- House of Commons, but he was de- wrong of anyone, and has a hatred for digestion and stomach trouble for years. At times my suffering was al-other members of the judicial bench, indescribable. Sometimes for by an act of Parliament passed in 1873, whole days I was unable to touch food. by an act of I amand the high court debarring all judges of the high court I dieted and at different times was treated by six doctors, but they did not help me; I only grew worse. For a in the House of Commons. He has enstead of all the national records. time I was living in New York and custody of all the national records, while there consulted a specialist, but he was unable to give me any relief.

I then decided to try Dr. Williams' long Decorates Polite and which, comprising Decorates Polite and the national records, which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which, comprising Decorates Polite and the national records, which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which, comprising Decorates Polite and the national records, which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which, comprising Decorates Polite and the national records, which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and which date back for more than 1,000 years—since times prior to even the Norman conquest—and the Norman conquest—an Pink Pills, and in less than a month ing Doomsday Book, are preserved in I felt some relief. I continued their use for a couple of months longer land gained in weight. It is precisely on account of his

proved; the pains left me and I now feel better than I have at any time keepership of the rolls is more freduring the last 25 years. I will always the master of the rolls is more fregladly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink quently consulted by the monarch than Pills to other sufferers, believing that any other law officer of the crown on they will surely do for others what they duties as sovereign. He receives a When you use Dr. Williams' Pink salary of \$30,000 a year, which is \$5,000 tonic you are not experimenting—they judges of the high court of justice, and have been tried and proved successful is usually created a peer of the realm power to actually make now, rich, red latter fate has overtaken that genial blood that enables them to cure such Irishman, Sir Richard Henn Collins,

golf, and is great at impromptu verse from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-apropos of any topic brought up for dis-cussion with the post-prandial cigar, while

Please mention London Advertiser when But once Queen Alexandra has people from court. For instance, what may described as social conspiracies, "romances" in which money is allowed to sooner-reach the etars of the King and of his entourage, and with the result that the ban of the lord chamberlain.

The punishment is by no means restricted to mere exclusion from grand functions is present. The sovereign displeasure and its cause soon filter through to the fashthrone. Moreover, English embassies and legations in foreign countries are quietly notified of the attitude of the King, is only in rare cases, and when people have been implicated in a scandal of a public character, that the lord chamberlain takes the extreme step of printing in the London Gazette an official announcement to the effect that by order of the King, "the presentation of Blank has been canceled," which is equivalent to social extinction.

Mrs. von Claussen, of New York, who bas lodged with the President a complaint holm for refusing to present her at the court of Sweden, has no grounds of redress ministration, and that she was personally unknown to the American envoy and his wife. They would have been tempting fate, and guilty of the grossest kind of indis- old at that time, writes Mark Twain in cretion, if they had presented her under the circumstances.

sent her. The fact of the matter is that, and then that remarkable and indisserious trouble indeed.

and citoyenne who comes along, even if perfect strangers to the members of the mission



scientific milling.

MARK TWAIN'S MEMORY.

My brother Henry was six months his autobiography. I used to remember his walking into a fire outdoors when European courts regard divorcees with he was a week old. It was remarkable the utmost disfavor. At most of them in me to remember a thing like that, cases that an exception is made in their And it was still more remarkable that favor. Now, Mrs. von Claussen, besides I should cling to the delusion, for 30 bearing a distinctly German name in con- years, that I did remember it-for of junction with the German nobiliary prefix course it never happened; he would not of "von," admits that she is a divorcee, have been able to walk at that age. If have burdened my memory with that groundes not recognized by the laws of impossible rubbish so long. It is be-New York, and that on the strength of lieved by many people that an impresthis divorce, of more than questionable sion deposited in a child's memory validity, she is about to marry, en sec- within the first two years of its life ondes noces, a Baron Lindberg, whom she cannot remain there five years, but that took with her to the American legation at is an error. The incident of Benvenuto the minister and his wife declined to pre- cepted as authentic and trustworthy; if Mrs. Graves, the wife of the American putable instance in the experience of envoy, had presented Mrs. von Claussen Helen Keller-however, I will speak of at the court of Stockholm, she would have that at another time. For many years involved both herself and her husband in I believed that I remembered helping my grandfather drink his whisky toddy when I was six weeks old, but I Robert Bacon, assistant secretary of state. do not tell about that any more, now; as active as it used to me. When I was younger I could remember anything; whether it had happened or not; but my faculties are decaying now, and soon I shall be so I cannot remember any but the things that happened. It

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The great Canadian runner's clever victory at Boston yesterday is at other case of "I told you so," all along the line. There never was a more pronounced favorite for an event of the kind, and there certainly would have been a lot of disappointed people if the Indian had not shown his heels to the rest of the bunch. Petch, the Toronto runner, is also deserving of much credit for his splendid run. He finished sixth. The Hamilton runners of whom so much was expected, failed to show the class necessary to rake oif "in the money" honors, but then everybody on this side of the border is, or ought to be, well content with the outcome of the contest. The American papers are not screeching for joy at the success of the Canadian runner, whe teat the best the Yankees could put up.

The East End Baseball League boys are now ready-or will be ready after a little practice—to jump right into the game with both feet when the opening gong sounds. All matters of a business nature have been arranged, and nothing in that line remains to be looked after. It was stated last night that the old war horse "Billy" Begg, who piloted the Somervilles to victory last season, has given up the reins and will henceworth be numbered among the "beens." "Billy" was to have managed the Ramblers this season, but reconsidered the matter.

Local baseball managers are as tight-mouthed as clams in reference to their prospective captains and final line-ups. However, one cannot blame them much for their secrecy-if secrecy it is. A player who was good last season may prove to be a lemon of the rawest type this season and the same rule applies to the captains. One thing is certain-the rivalry between the various clubs this summer will be of a healthier variety than in previous campaigns, and Londoners will have no kick coming on the dlamond article presented.

The local Y. M. C. A. boys wound up their basketball season last night when the Avon school boys trimmed up the working boys' team by a score of to 17. Physical Director Brent is well pleased with the work accomplished ing the winter season and feels that in another year he will have a bunch of athletes that will be second to none in Western Ontario

Joe Keenan, the well-known baseball player, left recently for Springheld, Mass., where he will play the coming season. "Jo-jo," as he is called, course is through Ashland, South was a member of the London Canadian League team, and went to Springfield last year. Keenan is a third-sacker.

The consensus of opinion is local sporting circles is that "Billy" Amos viously held the record with 2.29.23 3-5. has pushed himself in the way of a good beating for next Tuesday night, The winners follow: when he meets three of the Y. M. C. A.'s leading distance men in a threemile relay race at the Jubilee rink. It certainly is a pretty hard game for one man to attempt to defeat a trio of men in a race of that distance, but "Billy" feels able to turn the trick. One thing that the game, little champion insists on, however, is that each runner must travel the full mile, which is about 14 times around the rink. In the last contest at the rink the runners only ran 10 laps to the mile and if the pace had been a trifle faster at the start Amos would surely have been defeated.

The East London Harriers will hold their annual roller-skating carnival 1902—Samuel A. Mellor, at the Jubilee rink next Thursday night and a good time is assured all who

Longboat Lowered Record In Boston Marathon Race 1906—P. Ford, Boston 2 1907—T. Longboat, To-

perienced runners kept changing the

lead, but Longboat and the veterans

As the runners came into South

LONGBOAT IN ACTION.

ingham depot the leaders just crossed

the railroad depot before a long train

Between Framingham and Natick Lee

took the lead and Longboat and Spring

Passing Wellesley College each run-

Lengthened Stride in Hills.

hills, but Longboat merely lengthened

his stride and one by one picked up

the men who had been leading him.

At Auburndale, he wrested the lead

passed Carr and Le Barre.

those held up.

Framingham, Lorze, of New York, took the lead with Frank Le Barre, Petch.

were always within striking distance.

Previous Mark for the Long Grind.

Boston, April 19.-Thomas Longboat, the Indian runner of the West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto, Canada, today broke in the order named. At South Framthe record for the Boston Athletic Association's 25-mile Marathon road race from Ashland to Boston and defeated a field of 114 runners after the most closely contested race since the event was inaugurated in 1897.

Longboat covered the distance in 2 hours 24 minutes 20 4-5 seconds, this being 5 minutes 2 4-5 seconds faster than the previous record, which was established in 1901, by J. J. Caffrey, of Hamilton, Ont.

Robert Fowler, of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium Association, finished second, also within the previous record. His time was 2 hours 27 minutes 54 4-5 seconds. John J. Haves, St. Bartholomew's

Club, New York, was third in 2 hours 80 minutes 38 3-5 seconds.

Following in order came: John W. O'Mara, Cambridge. J. J. Lee. Roxbury. Charles E. Petch, Toronto.

Sidney H. Hatch, Chicago. J. H. Neary, Natick, Mass. John Lindquis, Brooklyn, N. Y. All finished in time under 2 hours and

40 minutes. Finished in Good Condition. All of the leaders finished in good condition, although nearly an showed signs of the terrific strain of the race and there were several sharp contests for places as the runners came into the

last few miles. The conditions at the start in Ash and were poor. The air was chilly and clouds of dust were raised by the runners as they started on their long Journey. Before five miles had been covered, however, a light rain began to fall which laid the dust and striking the faces of the runners freshened

them considerably. As Longboat, never faltering in his fong mechanical stride, passed through wait. Fowler and Hayes were among Commonwealth avenue and Exeter street to the finish line, he was given an ovation by fully 100,000 people, who, despite the rain, had waited in the streets for hours.

Indian Always Well Up.

ner received a cheer from the college girls, who had lined up to see them The race was started promptly at hoon with G. F. Meeks, New York, in pass. the lead. Longboat was back in the bunch, with Spring, of New York,

I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the BEST liniment in use.
I got my foot badly jammed lately. I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINIMENT, and it was as well as ever next day. Yours very truly. T. G. McMULLEN.



"BILLY" GRAHAM.

Captain of the Stars, winners of both City League series last season, "Billy" will lead the Stars again this year, which is an assurance that team will make a strong bid for the flag.

finish only seconds apart, nearly al running well within themselves. Record of the Race.

This is the eleventh Boston Marathon race. It is held under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association. The start is at Ashland, and the Framingham, Wellesley and Newton to the B. A. A. clubhouse in Commonwealth avenue.

J .J. Caffrey, of Hamilton, has pre-

Winner. 1897-J. J. McDermott, New York 2 55 10 1898-J. J. McDonald. Cambridge 2 42 1899-L. J. Brignoll, Cambridge 1900-J. J. Caffrey, Hamilton, Ont. 1901-J. J. Caffrey, Hamil-Yonkers, N. Y. 2 43 1903-J. C. Lorden, Cam-1904—Michael Spring, New 1905-Fred Lorz, Mohawk

Chopped Five Minutes Off Best closely watching him. For the first EAST END FANS SOON BE HAPPY

Carr, Longboat and Spring following Baseball Officials Complete Arrangements for Opening on May 4th.

The final meeting of the East End Baseball League was held last night at the Duke of York Hotel, and all arrangemens for the opening of the season were completed.

An invitation has been extended to the mayor and the city council to attend the opening game on May 4, and it is hoped by every east end baseball fan that his worship and the city fathers will be able to accept the invitation.

Mr. George Pearce was the choice of the league for official umpire. It was decided that each club be allowed to carry 20 players until the

1st of June, when the number will be cut down to 15. The managers of the respective teams are as follows: Jack Begg, Ramblers; Jos. McConnell. Wortman & Wards:

T. Donohue, Somervilles; D. Buller, North End Stars; H. Childs, Oriens. The old familiar face and figure of "Billy" Dyer, it is said, will not be seen in the line-up this season, as "Bill" is cavorting about the boards on one of the vaudeville circuits doing theatrical stunts.

Outside of Dyer, practically the same bunch that played last year will be seen in their accustomed positions, although in some cases they have

The retirement of "Billy" Begg, who doffs the managerial mantle for business reasons, is regretted by the boys, and all express hopes that he may, at some future time, jump into the game again with both feet. It took "Billy" a little time to get the Somervilles into championship form, but he eventually came by and compelled the others to did it, and he says that he is now content to rest on his laurels.

THE RING.

ROOT HOT AFTER SQUIRES. Chicago, April 19.-Jack Root, Chicago's light heavyweight, is hot on the trail of Bill Squires, the Australian wonder. Lou M. Houseman, manager for the local boxer today posted \$500 with the Chicago Club to bind a match with the foreigner, the same to go as New York..... After leaving Wellesley, the runners with the foreigner, the same to go as were compelled to climb several long part of the \$5,000 wager that Root can defeat Squires. A match between these two men would cause considerable interest in the pugilistic world, for Root At Boston—Boston-New York afternoon plus 4. terest in the pugilistic world, for Root has won forty-six fights in fifty battles, most of them ending by the knockout route.

Root will take on the Australian either in a finish or limited round battle and declares there will be no argu-

from Lee and slowly drawing away broke the tape at the finish a third of a mile ahead of the second man, Fow-Fowler ran a well judged race, but began his spurt too late. He was closely followed by Hayes throughout feree.

Find a limited round age.

Johnson.

At Brooklyn — Philadelphia-Brooklyn ments as to how the money shall be split or on the selection of the reference. began his spurt too late. He was split or on the selectoin of the ref-closely followed by Hayes throughout eree.

the entire race, but the latter could not hold the pace which Fowler set in the last five miles.

Six minutes after the third man, the other runners began to come into the other runners began to come into the other runners began to come into the state of the \$5,000 as soon as Squires accepts the challenge and then have the money forwared to W. W. Naghton. of other runners began to come into the state of the state of the balance of the \$5,000 as soon as Squires accepts the challenge and then have the money forwared to W. W. Naghton. of the state of the state of the state of the balance of the \$5,000 as soon as Squires accepts the challenge and then have the money forwared to W. W. Naghton. of the state of the balance of the state of the state of the balance of the state of th

Clothes For The Critical!



SUITS

The broad shoulders, snug collars, long, pointed lapels and loose, graceful draping are the result of intelligent designing, seconded by skillful hand-tailoring, and they serve to give our garments that distinctive tone which is one of the essentials of correct dress. The lapels are those of the leading clothes makers of the world and stand for all that is fashionable and worthy.

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$20

Overcoats

Graceful garments of moderate length and fine proportions, shaped to the waist, with ample skirt and creased seams, closelyfitting velvet collars and the popular broad lapels. Models of expert craftmanship, down to the very stitching. You may consult the demands of your own personality in choosing, so wide is the variety we offer.

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The genius of the creative designer, the sincerity of the trained crastsman, the progressiveness of the thoroughly equipped manufacturer and our own ambition to excel, are all reflected in the magnificent array of styles which await your inspectiou here.

Spring

That characteristic difference in this store's merchandise is evidenced again in the showing of Spring Hats. While the staple and conservative blocks are represented in each price range, there are styles for the young men here that the most exclusive hatters in the largest cities are featuring for spring.

Karlton Derbies, \$2.00 Christy's, \$2.50 to \$3.50

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J. M. Hickey, Manager

DOUBLE STEAL GAVE SOX GAME

Dundas and

Carling

Streets

World's Champions Blank the Washington St. Louis Fast St. Louis Nine-Tigers Also Lose.

IN THE AMERICAN. Chicago, April 19.—None of the St. Louis batsmen passed first base in today's game. Chicago won, 1 to 0. A double steal sent F. Jones home with the one tally. Walsh's

IN THE NATIONAL.

AMERICAN STANDING. Athletics NATIONAL STANDING. Chicago New York Cincinnati Philadelphi

Brooklyn THE WHEEL.

TECUMSEH CLUB MATCH. The Tecumseh Whist Club's weekly Youthful opened at 20 to 1, but was and Walkerton. meeting, held last night, was a thor- pounded so hard that at the close the It is also understood that the North oughly enjoyable affair, and was productive of some excellent whist. The prize-winners were as follows: North and South-

plus 4. H. S. Wilcox and P. Harrison, plus 2. W. M. Goodwin and Ed Shea, won the Averne stakes easily. East and West-

N. P. Graydon and J. Flaherty, plus 4. H. Brown and Parks, plus 2. Doggrell and Evans, plus 1. BOWLING. ANOTHER LIBERAL CLUB SERIES

There will be another bowling series in the Liberal Club alley-under the management of the following: Adams, Denaghy, Dewan, Arthurs, Millson and Murray. There is still time for fur-in the Horseman and Spirit of the ther entries, if made at once to S. K. Stewart, who has the tourney in This race should be one of

KILLING PLANNED

Scorching by Defeat of Youthful at Aqueduct.

New York, April 19.—A big killing at Aqueduct with Youthful, but it an application for admission to the in-Youthful in the last stride. This saved most compact group could be formed the books from a good scorching. there with Hanover, Wiarton, Chesley betting was 7 to 2 against him. Youth- Bruce League, having practically gone ful and Fresh were to the fore nearly under, Port Elgin is also anxious to all the way, fighting it out between enter the C. L. A. and get in the group themselves through the four and a half with Kincardine and Southampton. J. A. Connor and R. B. Wanless, furlongs. It was only in the last jump that Fresh was able to get his head in front and win. Okenite, the favorite,

DETROIT'S BIG MEETING. Detroit, April 19. - Detroit again score was: 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. promises to give the grand circuit a BASEBALL. fine send-off. The announcement of the early closing stakes for the Blue Rib-

in the big meet. Twenty-six promising trotters are en-Manufacturers' stake, 21 pacers in the College, Barclay and Titus. C. of C. and 17 high-class 2:14 trotters Times stake.

COLTS' RACE FOR \$2,500. Cleveland. April 19.-Following

challenge by G. A. Thompson, of this city, to match his 3-year-old black colt Rythmic Bell against any trotter of his age eligible to the 2:25 class, his deft was promptly accepted by James E. Tranter, trainer for Thomas W. Murphy. He announced he would stake \$2.500, the sum mentioned by Mr. Thompson, on the result. Mr. Murphy's Books Saved From a Good candidate will be The Native, by Moko. The race will be trotted in October, best three in five. Mr. Murphy is a horseman of Glen Cove, Long

LACROSSE.

CHESLEY WANTS TO ENTER. was attempted today in the third race Toronto, April 19.—Chesley will make failed as Fresh, a 60 to 1 shot, beat termediate series of the C. L. A. A

TENNIS

YANKEE LOST SEMI-FINALS. London April 19 .- A. F. Wiling today beat D. P. Rhodes of Boston, Mass., in the semi-finals of the covered courts lawn tennis championship games. The

A BATTING BEE.

St. Thomas, April 19.-The baseball bon meeting at Grosse Pointe shows game between the Crescents, who are that there is as much interest as ever the local champions, and the Sinclair College team, resulted in a victory for the Collegians by a score of 18 to 11. tered in the classic Merchants and Batteries: Crescents, Keys and Lamb;

In France land and grass are usually too valuable to be given over to sheep grazing, hence most of the sheep consumed are imported. Algiers supplies over a million a year.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS SMALL HOUSE AT

-Mr. F. J. Bole, M. P. P., Regina, Bask., and Mrs. Bole, spent Thursday with Mrs. P. A. Harding, 195 Grey

-The music at tomorrow's services In Colborne Street Methodist Church about 40 voices. Dr. Allen Blackwell duties of the session I desire to con-

& McDonald for motion.

dents of Stratford for 35 years.

-Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick, of Knox Coltege, Toronto, late of Winnipeg, will Church on Monday evening. The lecture is under the auspices of the Wo-

on their way home to Battle Creek 1907; as well as a number of other very from Jersey City, are visiting in the desirable and valuable enactments. city, at the homes of the former's mother, Mrs. J. Walker, and sister.

spend two weeks in a moving-picture stage manager by Mr. Jack Wilson.

-An organ recital will be given by evening next in Dundas Center Church. department of agriculture, to obtain Miss Annie Reid, soprano; Miss Alice needed. tion to two solos, play an obligate to is of paramount importance. I desire,

in the Empress Avenue Church. Mr. have made towards this object. John R. Clarke of New York State, the well-known orator and platform speaker, will occupy the pulpit morning and siderable progress has been made in support. Signed: evening. On Monday evening, Mr. the very thorough revision of the prolarke will give his great masterpiece, vincial statutes, which is being effected "To and Fro in (Old) London." He has by the commissioners appointed for few equals on the platform today. Ora- that purpose, and that my ministers tory, pathos, wit and humor, song and expect to be able to present to you the story, are so interwoven as to hold the results of the revision at your next closest attention from start to finish. session.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cheevers, of 253 Burwell street, desire to thank the following for kindness shown on wants of our people, are evidenced by the occasion of the death of their the volume of private legislation, which daughter, Evelyn: Metal Shingle and is steadily growing. Some of this leg-Siding Company, Preston, who sent a Islation is of a very important charac-"Star;" Mr. and Mrs. Schram, Mr. and ter and bears distinct evidence of hav-Mrs. Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Sneath, ing received that careful supervision Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. Long, Birch; which is always desirable and is, in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, Mrs. Nich- deed, in every instance very necessary. SAYS AGENT WAS NAUGHTY ols, Miss Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Lean, sprays.

-The Rev. H. N. Wharton, D.D., evangelist engaged for the coming revival meetings in the Jubileo Rink. By man was given last week. Mr. Wharton is at present conducting highly successful services at Atlanta, Georgia, service in connection with the coming show a very substantial surplus over revival will be held in the Christian Church, All Christian Workers of London are urgently requested to attend. BUSY POLICE COURT.

Business was brisk this morning at of trespassing, and seven boys, charged upon its jurisdiction. with having damaged Grand Trunk property were dismissed on payment of costs.

ASHES FOR FUEL.

Toronto Globe: The attendance of fortune on the man who waits is shown by the good luck that has fallen to all who have indolently allowed their ashheaps to accumulate during the winter. The secret of using ashes for fuel is out to the world, and in kitchens, celars and boiler-rooms all over the country coal consumption is cut down and the ashes problem is solved. The new process consists simply in dampening the ashes with brine, which is compounded, according to the formula of two handsful of salt to a pail of water. The damp ashes is mixed with onequarter of its bulk of coal, and the whole mass burns with an intense heat, leaving but little secondary ashes, and causing but little soot, gas or smoke

to escape. A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To All Women.-I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhea. Illceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nervousness. Melancholv, Pains in the Head. Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Wonian's Own Medical Adviser" also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 12, Windsor,

In the Eastside of London it is now the fashion for men to wear an engagement button in the coat lapel, bearing the port-rait of the lady. They are called "love

Continued from Page One.

the careful attention you have given most heartily indorse the appeal now -At the weekly high court this to the exercise of your public duties, being made by the Western University morning Mr. Justice Clute granted the and for the many measures of public to the citizens for financial support. In the arts department is absolutely unlunatic, and he appointed the London by you. It is satisfactory to know that denominational, and therefore, the apand Western Trust Company commit- in a session in which so much work has peal deserves the support of all cititee of the estate. Meredith, Fisher been undertaken, you have been able zens, irrespective of their denomina to deal carefully and wisely with the tional connection. The senate has ar--Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McKim and several important questions which have ranged for a systematic canvass of the Colonials Should Be Indepenfamily, of this city, were in Stratford come before you, the result of which city, and has appointed as financial on Thursday attending the golden wed- has been the numerous acts passed. agent, Mr. W. P. Leahy, whose efforts, ding of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Among these measures are the act to we trust, will meet with a liberal re-Charles Wilson, Falstaff street. The worthy couple were married at Niagara Falls, April 18, 1857, and have been resi
Ontario, the Ontario companies' act, 1906; the act to sponse. We feel the citizens of Loadon have only to appreciate the advantages of having a good university

PREDICTS WAR FOR BRITAIN the act to supplement the revenues of in their city in order to rally to its the crown, the Ontario game and fish- support. London is justly proud of its eries' act, the act to amend the public excellent public schools. Collegiate In- Will Be Compelled to Fight Germany schools' act, the act respecting the qual- stitute, and Normal School. Why deliver a lecture on "The Work in the ifications of certain teachers, the act should it stop there, leaving its ambi-West," in the First Presbyterian for the improvement of the public high- tious sons and daughters either unproways, the act respecting colonization vided with university privileges or roads, the act respecting railways and compelled to seek them in some other man's Home Mission Presbyterial So- other corporations, the act to amend and more fortunate city? The effiand consolidate the manhood suffrage cient maintenance of the university -The Rev. James Livingstone will registration act, the act to amend the would mean that the citizens of Lonoccupy the pulpit of the Hill Street Methodist Church Sunday morning. At the evening service the pastor will discuss the proposed union of the Hill mission act, the succession duty act, the city of a large intellectual class. cuss the proposed union of the Hill mission act, the succession duty act, the city of a large intellectual class— Street and Hamilton Road Methodist the statute labor amendment act, 1907; the municipal amendment act, 1907; and the assessment amendment act. the citizens to maintain a university; here.

-Mr. Harry Carson, of Horton Street, who has delighted audiences at district in becoming more apparent.

New Ontario. The very great value to the employes of a large factory.

It is asked, "Can a good univerdian high commissioner; Alfred Deakin, others leave no question of the increased."

labor is assuming a serious aspect. their career of prosperity by the public My ministers have determined to increase, during the present year, the programme and will be assisted by adequate supply of the help that is

-Tomorrow is Epworth League Day ample and liberal appropriation you most effective means of placing the sloner of public works for Cape Colony

The Statute Revision. I am glad to inform you that con

Increase in Revenue.

As, therefore, the activity in business

The evidences of the material pro gress of the people are to be seen on every hand. The requirements and de- Dorchester Woman Charges Sewing of Germantown, Pa., is the name of the mands of the public service, which are increasing year by year, have so far been met by a growing increase in the mistake the name of another clergy- provincial revenue, and we may reasonably look forward to a continuation

of this increase of revenue. In conection with this subject I observe, with pleasure, the healthy con-Tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. a consecration dition of the provincial finances, which

the expenditure for the year. Questions of grave character and great importance relating to the respective jurisdictions of the Dominion and the Province with reference to the police court. Edward Cushman was railway and other corporations have fined \$5 or 21 days for being drunk and come before you. A measure has been disorderly; Henry Brown received 15 adopted, namely, an act respecting cerdays for a similar offense, Alexander tain railway and other corporations, Scott got ten days for drunkenness, which, it is hoped, will serve to protect John Giles was dismissed on a charge the Province from any encroachments

Provincial Rights.

I observe by the terms of the address namely, the claim of the Dominion to ing her to his knee got her to sign a assume for military purposes and contract for a machine. terms of the address my ministers will the paper because she was afraid of take all necessary steps to protect the Papst.

public service. In relieving you from your duties I was \$42. desire again to express my thanks for mighty God will continue to rest upon our country and upon our people.

for the current year, and assure you

that the supplies you have voted will

MONTREAL HIT AGAIN

Big Grocery House Gutted by Flames, Causing \$100,000 Loss.

Montreal, Que., April 20 .- Montreal firemen had another big fire on their hands early this morning when the extensive wholesale grocery warehouse of

Quintal, Fils & Co., on St. Paul street, brigade succeeded in confining the fire to the place of origin, but not before a hard three-hours' struggle, in which most of the city's apparatus was concerned. The loss is stated to be fully covered by insurance.

away.

The play was produced here by Mr. Faversham two years ago, before its repultation in the winkles have been smoothed out, and it has been decidedly improved and it has been decidedly improved and it is a virile, well-knit drama, rich in human interest, movement to be the prospect of a pig speculation in the wheat market, and a demand there for liquidation capital and you have less of a prospect for any sustained upturn. The crop conditions do not

TO AID THE WESTERN

Appeal Being Made to the Friends of the University.

The following appeal has been issued in behalf of the Western University: We, the undersigned, believing in the necessity of providing university facilities for the residents of London, a great asset in any community.

for, on the one hand, it would keep in London the money now spent in To-Mrs. N. Fonger, of 1030 Dundas street; development and progress minifested would attract possibly two or three Reid, the ambassador of the United ditions. Only a trace of rain was reported by Weller 283 in every parties of the province, and bundred students from the surround-

The street, who has delighted audiences at Bennett's Vaudeville with his illustrated songs, leaves shortly for Ottawa. Harry has made a contract with the Bennett Company to sing at its different theaters, and he will begin his engagement in two weeks at the Capendard for the mining prospector, the interest alike of the mining prospect

spirit of their home town. The university requires at present Mr. J. Parnell Morris on Tuesday efforts made during past years by the an income of about \$4,000 over and premier of Cape Colony, were absent an income of about \$4,000 over and alone among the colonies Mr. Morris has prepared a very choice for the farmers of the province a more programme and will be assisted by urgent necessity in order to maintain was without a spokesman. its present state of efficiency. But M. Halls and Mr. Arthur Ostler, violinist, of Hamilton, who will in addi-children of the people of the province subscriptions to meet the present Sir Edward Grey, Alfred Deakin, Si emergency, it is also appealing for do- Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand therefore, to congratulate you upon the nations towards endowment as the Fred Lyttleton, T. W. Smart, commis-

university on a permanent basis. course of a few days, and we trust he Roberts. will meet with your sympathy

DAVID HURON, President of Senate. J. C. JUDD, Mayor. W. H. MOOREHOUSE.

Dean of Medical School. F. W. MERCHANT. Principal Normal School. S. J. RADCLIFFE. Principal Collegiate Institute. W. C. FITZGERALD.

Inspector Separate Schools

Chairman Board of Education. C. B. EDWARDS Inspector Public Schools. JOHN F. POWERS.

Machine Man With Assault.

C. I. Papst, the sewing machine agent recently arrested on a charge of assault preferred by Mrs. Mary Mc-Millan, of North Dorchester, received a preliminary hearing before Squire Chittick yesterday afternoon, Decision was reserved for one week.

According to the evidence of Mrs. McMillan, Papst appeared at her house on April 12, and attempted to sell her a sewing machine, which she stated she was in no need of. After some little discussion Mrs. McMillan left the room and went into the parlor. The agent followed her, and it is alleged he put his arms around her and were not the problems of England, saysaid he would bring her a brand new dress when he came again. The witness replied that she didn't want a dress from him, neither did she desire a machine, as she already had a good which you have presented to me, that one. Later, it is alleged, Papst again another grave question has arisen, placed his arm around her and draw-

without compensation, certain lands "I hate to force a sale, but I guess and timber which are the property of I'll have to," he is alleged to have said. the Province. In pursuance of the Mrs. McMillan says that she signed

played by you in making the necessary he asked her if she was married, and appropriations for the public service if so how many children she had, and where her husband was at that time. When Mrs. McMillan came to read be expended as economically as is the contract she found that she had compatible with the efficiency of the been allowed \$14 for her old machine. and that the price of the new machine

After the paper had been signed the great public service you have ren- Papst backed his wagon up to the door, dered, and join with you in express- loaded the old machine into the vehicle ing the hope that the blessing of Al- and carried the new one into the house. Three days later the information, charging assault, was laid.

The defendant denies that he acted Received by direct wire from Ennis & improperly, and states that the sale was a bona fide one.

"THE SQUAW MAN"

A Great Audience Enjoys a Capita Performance.

ence to the Grand last night seen there upwards of \$100,000 caused. The fire brigade succeeded in confining the fire to the place of spicio but and the pl

and picturesque social background. The contrast of polite English society and the cowboy life of the American west is peculiarly effective. Mr. Faversham is an admirable actor. He is not a ranter, but behind his quiet, smooth and finished methods there is always the suggestion of latent force. There was not a noticeably weak spot in his company of 25 members. Special mention should be made of Mr. Watson's Indian Chief, a clever bit of character acting.

The staging of the play was sumptuous.

THIS WILL MAKE SOMEBODY SHUDDER

dent, Says Deakin.

and Japan for Naval Supremacy.

London, April 19.-Lord Roberts pre- trial issues will have a chance to put sided at a banquet given at Claridge's their affairs in shape. We believe this by the Pilgrims Society this evening, in must be thoroughly accomplished bea great asset in any community.

Even as an investment it would pay visiting premiers since their arrival Frazier & Carrington today:

particularly that part of it known as not country, a number equal New Ontario. The very great value to the employes of a large factory.

States; Sir Edward Grey, the foreign were general this morning, with fair wear secretary; Lord Strathcona, the Cana-The advices from Snow and a bost of

dents, and Kingston is repaid a hun-Churchill, Lord Fairfax, Rider Hag- Damage in Oklahoma is placed at 95 per Agriculture.

The agricultural interests of the province are still growing in importance and value, hence the question of farm labor is assuming a serious aspect.

Agriculture.

Churchill, Lord Fairfax, Rider Hagged a hand dredfold for all she has done for her university in Canada has had its small beginnings; in most cases they have been started on their career of prosperity by the public of the province are still growing in importance and value, hence the question of farm labor is assuming a serious aspect. ada; General Louis' Botha, premier o the Transvaal, and Dr. Jamleson

Some of the Speakers.

Those who delivered speeches wer who spoke for Dr. Jamieson, who Mr. Leahy will call upon you in the ill; the Duke of Devonshire and Lor

As was expected, the meeting had distinctively British character. Sir Edward Grey, in his address, r ferred to the mistake Great Britai had made in her colonial policy in former century, and said he was sur this world not be repeated. Lor Roberts and Mr. Smart spoke of th reunion of the Anglo-Saxon nation an reminded their hearers that American were taking part in the celebration the evening.

The most striking addresses were de livered by Sir Edward Grey and Alfre Deakin. Sir Edward remarked h feared the colonists found the colonial A. E. CARPENTER office much further from the colonies than the colonies were from the col-

onial office. Mr. Deakin talked from the shoulder and dealt with international problems in straightforward words that will undoubtedly make the careful British R diplomatists shudder.

Deakin Talks Plain. He said that it was a fact that the colonial office was further from the colonies than the colonies from the s colonial office, and he emphasized the claim that the colonies should be independent nations. He said it was "refreshing" to come to London and talk with the Government face to face. He promised that Australia next year would inaugurate a system whereby she could defend herself in the event of war without assistance from the mother country. He emphasized the fact that the problems of Australia ing the mother country had no Asiatic populations as menacing rivals.

Then referring obviously to the German occupation of the New Hebrides, the Premier of Australia said he wished it to be noted that England had not down to their allowed a rival European nation to secure a foothold close to Australia and have a laugh on them. Special car on without a warning from Australia. the Southwestern leaves London at 7.30, While the British navy had not been called on in a test of sea supremacy during the past century, the speaker said this would happen in the next 100 years. Without mentioning nations by interests of the Province in that behalf.

The witness also testified that during name he predicted pointedly that there that there would be a war for the supremacy of wanted. 223½ Dindas, formerly Miller's would be a war for the supremacy of the Pacific with Germany and Japan.

Dr. Chase's Oin every for m piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back it not satisfied. See, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

STOCK MARKETS.

Stoppani, New York, to A. E. Carpenter, No. 16 Masonic Temple. New York, April 20 .- Noon .- The increase in loans in the bank statement was due to the shifting from the trust companies and Interior banks to clearing house institutions. The increase in deposits is \$132,500 less than the sum of the increases of loans and cash, and is not a good balance. The tendency as The "Squaw Man" drew the largest audi- indicated above is not towards an extensive upturn in prices on the stock was gutted, and loss to the extent of in two or three years. Every seat was market, but rather of a quiet professional market at best. Couple this money condition with what seems to

Housecleaning Hints

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look good and the Chicago Board o Trade is whirling along as a very rapid speculative gait. There was notthing new on the London market and most decidedly nothing new here in either bonds, stocks or notes. If we have a quiet market, some institutions who in times past have loaned money at attractive rates and tied it up in indus-

Chicago, April 20.-A holiday is always a

Winnipeg close: May, 781/2c; July, 795/c. NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,

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		Chicago, April 20.			
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lay	475%	18	47%	48	
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Oats-					
lay	437/8	443/	437/8	441/8	
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half-dozen buyers after it; prices were firm, at 25c to 27c. Eggs sold quickly at 15½c to 16c per dozen wholesale, mostly at the first-named figure. Vegetables and Roots—There was a par-

stuff, and \$6 to \$7 for heavy; lambs (year-lings) sold at 12%c to 13c per lb.

Maple Syrup—There was a fair demand for what syrup offered; prices were \$1 15

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., April 19.-Oil opened and

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., April 19.-Credit balances.

LONDON. London, April 19.—Petroleum, American ANTWERP.

Antwerp, April 19.-Petroleum, 21 francs

JUGAR 'MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, April 19.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 5.26c; centrifugal, 96° test, 5.76c; molasses sugar, 5.04c; refined steady. Molasses-Steady LONDON.

London, April 19.-Raw sugar-Centrifucai, 10s 9d; Muscovado, 9s 6d; beet sugar, DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, April 19 .- Butter-Strong; cream-52c; dairies, 221/2c to 29c

Cheese-Firm, 14c to 15c.

NEW YORK. New York, April 19.-Butter-Very strong; ceceipts, 4,995 packages; street prices extra creamery, 34c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 24c to 33c; held, common to extra, 22c to 32c; state dairy, common to finest, 23c to 32c; renovated, common to extra, 17c to 27½c; western factory, common to firsts, 19c to 22½c; western imitation creamery, extras, 27c to 28c; firsts, 24c to Bank of Commerce

Cheese—New steady, 11c to 11½c; old firm and unchanged; receipts, 1,315 boxes.

| Dominion Bank | Dominion Ba HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, April 18.-Baled Hay-\$12 50 to \$13 50 for No. 1 timothy, and \$10 to \$11 50 for secondary grades, in car lots here.

Baled Straw-87 per ton in car lots here. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, April 19.—Beans—Cash, \$1 32; May, \$1 34 asked; June, 1 car at \$1 36. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, April 20.—Wheat—Spot. No. 2 red western winter steady, 6s 23/d; No. 1 California quiet, 6s 5d. Futures firm; May, 6s 55/sd; July, 6s 47/sd. Corn—Spec firm; American mixed, new, 4s 6½d; do, old, 5s. Futures firm; May, 4s 6½d; July, 4s 6½d; September, 4s 6½d. Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 8d.

Flour-Winter patents steady, 23s. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet, Beef-Extra India mess dull, 83s 9d.

Pork-Prime mess western dull, 82s 6d. Cheese—American finest white nominal, 62s; do, colored, nominal, 64s; Canadian finest white quiet, 64s; do, colored, quiet,

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 49s; stort ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, dull, 50s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 50s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 50s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 40s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, dull, 4s 3d; American refined, in pails, quiet,

45s.
Tallow—Prime city dull, 31s 9d; Australian (in Loudon) weak, 34s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 51s 6d.
Bosin—Common firm, 10s 10%d.
Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6%d.
Linseed Oil—Quiet, 23s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm,

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Toronto, April 20.-Corn is the most ac-

Toronto, April 20.—Corn is the most active spot in the local market at present: plenty offering and the demand good; prices steady to firm. There is no Ontario wheat offering, and deliveries at country points are very light. The rest of the list of quotations is unchanged and generally uominal. Quotations are:

Peas—No. 2, 80c asked outside.
Outs—No. 2 white, 39c asked, low freights to New York.

Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white winter, 72c to 72½c; No. 2 red, 72c to 72½c; No. 2 mixed, 72c; quotations for Manitoba wheat are

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Closing Sales: Mackay, common, 8 and 20 at 69; do, preferred, 10 and 3 at 69, 15 and 25 at 683%. 10 at 68½; Illinois Traction, preferred, 10, 10, 5 and 10 at 88; Twin City, 1 at 96; Rio, 100 at 42½, 100 at 42½, 75 and 25 at 42; do, bonds, 500 at 74½, 2,000 at 74½; Dominion Coal, common, 6 at 59; Mexican L. and P., bonds, 1,000 at 80½; Soa Paulo, 2 at 125½, 25 at 125½, 25 at 124½; Dominion Bank, 8, 20 and 4 at 117, 10 at 115, 5 at 115; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 174; Huron and Erie, 7 at 185; Canada Landed, 13 at 123.

MONTREAL.

The London and Western Trusts Co'y, Limited.

Local Market.

London, Saturday, April 28.

The market today was a lively one in every respect, as there was an excellent demand in every department. Prices were firm in every line represented.

Grain—Oats were higher today, at \$1.30 to \$1.32 per cwt; this is \$4.1-5c to \$4.9-100.

Hay and Straw—Several loads were marketed, which brought \$13 per ton; the delivery of hay next week is likely to be light, as quite a number of the farmers will commence seeding operations. Straw is selling at \$5.50 to \$6 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—There was no trouble to sell butter as soon as vehicles with butter appeared on the square, there were a half-dozen buyers after it; prices were firm, at 25c to 27c. Eggs sold quickly at the content of the content of the square, there were a half-dozen buyers after it; prices were firm, at 25c to 27c. Eggs sold quickly at the content of the con

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American Smelting .134 132½ Vegetables and Roots—There was a particularly brisk demand for what was offered in this line: potatoes were well represented, selling at 80c to 90c per bag; there were a good demnad; rhubarb sold quickly at 90c per dozen for the best; green onions, lettuce and radishes sold at 40c per dozen bunches: parsnips were soon sold, at 60c per bu wholesale; there was no change in prices of other vegetables.

Poultry—As has been the case for some time back, there was a small supply offered; prices were firm, at 11c to 11½c per lb for live chickens, and 13c for dressed; turkeys sold at 12c per lb alive and 14c to 11linois Central 145

Mexican L. & P. 50
Ohio Traction 30
Montreal Cotton 123
Dom. Textile, pfd 93
Bank B. N. A.
Molsons Bank 205
Bank of Toronto 218
Merchants' Bank 164
Royal Bank 237
Quebec Bank 138
Mex. Electric, bds. 75%
Mex. Power bds. 80
Bank of Ottawa. 222
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Textile bonds, B. fered; prices were firm, at lic to 11½c per lb for live chickens, and 15c for dressed; turkeys sold at 12c per lb alive and 14c to 16c dressed.

Apples—The supply was small and prices were higher, at 80c to \$1 20 per bag and 31 75 to \$2 50 per barrel; some choice Spies sold as high as \$1 per bu.

Dressed Hogs—Prices are higher, at \$8 75 to \$9 per cwt; nearly all sold at the highest figure.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$6 per cwt; small pigs were held at \$5 50 to \$7 per fair for pigs 6 to 8 weeks old; sales were slow.

Butchers' Meats—Veal comprised the bulk of the supply; there was a big difference in the quality; hence the big range in prices; sales were slow, at \$5 to \$8 per cwt; beef sold well at \$6 to \$7 50 per cwt; mutton was scarce, at \$9 to \$10 for light stuff, and \$6 to \$7 for heavy; lambs (year-lings) sold at 12½c to 13c per lb.

Maple Syrup—There was a fair demand

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Dom. Cotton, bonds 95½ 94 95½ 94
Havana, bonds 75¾ 83¾ 72¾
Winnipeg Elec., bds.106½ 106¾
Montreal Ry., bds. 104 104
Ogilvie, bonds 120 120
Woods, bonds 106½ 106½
Sao Paulo, bonds 94½ 93¾ 75¾
Afternoon Sales: Havana, preferred, 25 at 75; Woods, common, 25 at 76¾; Iron, common, 25 at 19; Sao Paulo, bonde, 5,000 at 74½. Merchants' Bank, 7 at 163¾, 5,000 at 74½. Merchants' Bank, 7 at 163¾, 35 at 164, 41 at 164; Illinois, 1 at 89½; R. and O., 25 at 77, 2 at 73

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Mex. Electric, bds. 25 at 131½, 25 at 131½; Mackay, preferred, 15 and 10 at 69; Rio, 50 at 42½; Rio, bonds, 5,000, 5,000 and 1,000 at 74½; Mexican L. and P., 50 at 48½; Toronto Mortgage, 5 at 111; Dominion Bank, 20 at 243½, 20 at 243½; Bank of Ottawa, 1 at 222.

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ANK	Bid
C.P.R	1741
Rio Janiero 42	413
Sao Paulo Tramway 125	1241
Tri City, pfd 87	,
Twin City 96	95
Winnipeg Railway	175
Niagara Navigation	124
Northern Navigation	90
St. L. & C. Navigation 1264	125
Canada General Electric 132	131
City Dairy, com 37	
City Dairy, pfd	
Consumers' Gas	
Dominion Coal, com	
Dominion Steel, com	18
Dominion Telegraph	120
Electric Development 50	
Mackay, com 691/4	691
Mackay, pfd	684
Mexican	48
Nipissing 131/2	123
North Star 16	***
Nova Scotia Steel, com 711/2	
Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land	100
Bank of Commerce174	
Dominion Bank245	243
Imperial Bank	
Bank of Nova Scotia292	
Ottawa Bank	
Sovereign Bank118	••
Traders' Bank139	••
Agricultural Loan	122
Canada Landed124	122
Canada Permanent	125
Central Canada	
Colonial Investment	160
Dominion Savings.	73
Hamilton Provident	71

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Montreal, April 19. Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Canadian Pacific ... 176 175½ 175 174½

Duluth, com. ... 14½ ... 14½

Duluth, pfd. ... 25 22½ 25 22½

Minn. & St. Paul ... 10½ 103½ 107 10½

Montreal Bailway ... 212 211½ ... 211

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Some Indications as to Defence in Cayuga Case.

THE MEDICAL EXPERTS TESTIFY

tween Tom McDonald and the Prisoner.

Hamilton, April 19.—That the death of Perkins may have been due to a mistake, came out in the evidence of the medical experts for the crown today at the Cayuga murder trial. Dr. Johnston was on the stand, and the point was brought out in cross-exam-

Witness said that half a grain of strychnine was a fatal dose. If deceased had taken thirty of the tablets. each containing three-fifths of a grain, left by Dr. Kerr, the result might be fatal. It would not matter whether there were other ingredients in the tablets, the result would be the same. Asked by Mr. Arnoldi as to the probable dose which killed Perkins, Dr. Johnston said it was a matter of conjecture. Here the testimony of Dr. Johnston was closed. Dr. Bruce Smith

Dr. Bruce Smith, of Toronto, was then called. Mr. Arnold said that he did not intend to go into the details of his expert evidence, and contented agreed with the medical testimony so far heard. "I do," said the doctor.

Mr. Johnston immediately begun the cross-examination of the witness. Dr. Smith said that he was also in the employ of the crown as inspector of prisons and public charities, which post he had held for 13 years. Witness agreed with Mr. Johnston that some important symptoms were absent. namely, thirst, which was only in evidence once, when deceased asked for a drink of water, which when put to his lips he refused.

Montreal, April 20. Close

Minneapolis & St. Paul. 107
Montreal Street Railway, xd 212
Toronto Street Railway 106
Twin City Electric Railway 98½
Detroit Railway 75½
Halifax Electric Railway 100
Toledo Railway, xd 26
St. John.

West India 40 R. & O. Navigation 30

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 Montreal Cotton.
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 Dominion Textile, pfd.
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 Bank of Montreal.
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Keewatin 103 Mexican Electric bonds 76

can Power, bonds, 1,000 at 80; Rio, bonds, 2,000 at 74%; Merchants' Bank, 23 at 164, 9 at 164; Bank of Commerce, 25 at 173;

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"We are agreed," said Mr. Johnston. "that there was strychnine in the stomach and kidneys. We are divided as to how it got there, which is, I suppose, the real issue." Deceased's Brother Called.

John Perkins, of Winnipeg, brother of the deceased man, was called, but as it was 12:15 o'clock his lordship adjourned the court until 1:30 p.m. Where Greer Got Poison.

To the press last night Provincial Detective Greer explained the strych-

"I got the poison from three sources," said the detective. "I got a portion of it from Dr. Snyder. Another portion I bought at the local drug store, with the object of comparing it. The rest I found in the small wooden pink pill box in a cabinet in the kitchen of the Perkins home. When I got the latter Crown Attorney Murphy, Chief Farrell, John Perkins, and Constable Everingham were with me. That part of it was not in my hands three minutes, as I handed it over to Murphy. The portion I got from Dr. Snyder was sealed by him before I got possession of it, and the seal was not broken until Prof. Ellis opened the package. The quantity I bought I conveyed personally to Prof. Elis. That is the story of the poison.'

Afternoon Session. At the afternon session the application of Mr. Johnston for the production of certain original documents now in possession of the crown was again brought up. Mr. Arnoldi contended that these documents were a matter between the crown and the witness Mr. Johnston stated that he had relied on their being produced, the crown attorney having previously offered no objections. His lordship, in deciding the application, stated that he knew of no authority for ordering their production, nor any authority for application by witnesses for their production. He must accordingly refuse Mr. Johnston's aplicatipon, but would not make

this final if cause could be shown at any other stage of the trial. The results from the advertising of the shares of Silver Bird has replenished the treasury of that company to ished the treasury of that company to letter written by the prisoner on January 13 to the witness was produced. and day force working upon the property can be employed and the present Henry Perkins. Later witness received systematic and vigorous development a telegram from his sister telling him continued for more than eighteen to come home. On February 6 he first months without exhausting the funds. saw the prisoner. He told her that he Silver Bird is entirely free from in- had come down to see how his brother debtedness and does not owe a single was poisoned. The prisoner said that if her husband was poisoned Dr. Kern We doubt if these statements can be must have given it to him by mistake made by any other mine in the Cobalt The prisoner also said people were

saying that she did it, and if they were We are extremely gratified to be able to prove it, they would have to swear to make these statements regarding to lies. Silver Bird, inasmuch as we advised He never knew of Henry being sick the purchase of Silver Bird shares before the last illness. He had only written five or six times to his father We said that every purchaser of Sil- in twenty-five years, but still though ver Bird would get a square deal and he was on intimate terms. He admitted fair play; that Silver Bird would be bad feeling between his sisters and conducted upon sound legitimate busi- Henry and his wife. Witness had been sued by his father on one occasion. After the death the sisters wrote to him We also said that we were selling in an unfriendly tone regarding Mrs. treasury stock and that the treasury Perkins and the rumor of foul play. true. These pledges have and are being in collecting evidence.

Fred. Gouling, a neighbor of Mrs. Thos. McDonald visit the Perkins house present. on various occasions. On one visit Mcsonal examination of the Silver Bird Donald went at eleven o'clock at night. property that Law & Co. have in any Witness waited on the street for two hours, but did not see him come out. statements or deceived you in the least He had heard stories regarding Mrs. as to the location of the Silver Bird property or pertaining to the property itself, we will return to you the full wanted to investigate them.

the two families were on most intimate with her. ing into dividends for more than a at the Perkins home.

We can say truthfully and without fear of contradiction that Silver Bird kins and Thomas McDonald in the hall, which lasted some minutes. which he would not like to repeat to the court. These questions were suggestive, but he declared they were un-Traders' Bank Building, Toronto,

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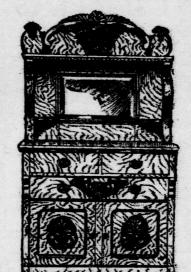
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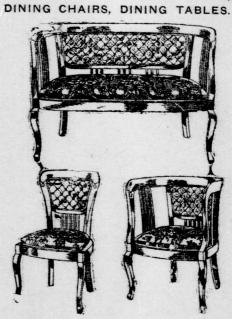


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He admitted that he had an interest in Fred Diltz boarded with Mrs. Mc-letter of March 23, 1907, written by the Perkins' house on Feb. 19. He dethe property, and that since coming Donald for a time. He had seen Mrs. the witness to Mrs. Romain Hislop, scribed the finding of the little wooden

Whispering in the Hall.

Henry Wilkinson, recalled to the ing the second week of the visit Mrs. letter. The prisoner told Mrs. Johnstand, never saw Tom McDonald at Perkins stayed at McDonald's all the ston almost the last thing before leavininor details they also differed. Should Silver Bird commence shipping ore next month every dollar derived from the output would be applied
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Should Silver Bird commence shipstand, never saw Tom McDonald at Perkins stayed at McDonald's all the sing Canfield on Dec. 20 that her husling Canfield on Dec. 20 that her husband's death was only a matter of a betroit, was called to give evidence, few months. The remark merely arose but Mr. Johnston raised the objection

Just think of it! All the output go- terms. He, himself, had often visited The first night that Mrs. Perkins from a chance conversation. stayed all night she occupied a couch. Mr. Johnston's cross-examination terial till the purchase of poison was James Burton, who lives near Dunn- in the hall, just outside the door of was most searching, showing that established. Mr. Seymour left the box. ville, saw Mrs. Perkins and McDon- Tom's room. Later, Mrs. Perkins used many of the witness' statements were George Reeves, proprietor of the Silver Bird is indeed in a splendid ald in July sitting together in a ham- the room and Tom the couch. On the the result of reasoning rather than ob- Haldimand Advocate, mock at a picnic on the lake shore. nights when Tom slept on the couch servation. Charles Burton also saw Mrs. Per- Mrs. Johnston heard whispering in the At the opening of the evening ses- has establishment. Judge Mabee inti-

at the present price of 25 cents per hammock covered by a horse blanket. On one occasion Mrs. Perkins gave recalled. He testified that less than close tomorrow afternoon, and that the share is the best purchase by far of all People were all about, and the witness Mrs. McDonald tablets for a fever one-fifth of a grain of strychnine was trial would probably last till Tuesday shares offered in any of the Cobalt saw nothing improper. Detective Green telling her that they were to be taken found in the heart. It would be improper to be taken found in the heart. It wo

she was sick. Mrs. Johnston, of Amherstburg, met the prisoner at her aunt's home, Mrs. selfish," was one of the expressions in although Constable Farrell's testimony McDonald, on Oct. 10, while on a visit, the letter, referring to Mrs. McDonald, was to the effect that Detective Green Perkins being visited by McDonald and wanted to investigate them.

Together in Hammock.

Was a constant visitor if it had not been for Mrs. Perkins," previously sworn that the little wood-was another excerpt from the same en box was found with some bottles,

sion Dr. Ellis, provincial analyst, was mated that the crown's evidence would strychnine purchased in one place from

home he had been principally occupied Perkins and Tom McDonald with their sister of Mrs. Perkins, in which she box, which, he stated, was in a drawer arms around each other twice. On both said she thought Mrs. McDonald was with some bags containing substances occasions they were in the kitchen, and at the root of the trouble. This letter probably pepper and spice. Witness Perkins, gave evience that he saw Mrs. McDonald and witness were stated that Mrs. McDonald compelled also identified the memorandum book Mrs. Perkins to stay with her when with the word "ptomaine" written on the last page. Witness swore that this "The old girl is money hungry and was found by Crown Attorney Murphy,

"I think I would have lost my baby found it. Constable Farrell had also

that his testimony could not be maburial cards as having been printed at

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ards, in Hamilton, has returned to this -Strathroy Correspondent-The next is the make-up of the court: Judge, presidential election in the United Mayor Joseph C. Judd; clerk, A. M. States will he held on the first Tues- Hunt; plaintiff, Miss Jessica Hambly; defendant, James Gray; defendant's attorney, David A. McDonald, barris-

-Rev. D. S. Hamilton, who attended ter; prosecuting attorney, Col. A. V. the ordination and installation services Newton; court officer, Robert Black; Career," Rev. T. T. Shields' subject to- in connection with the settlement, at crier, Benjamin Waterworth; wit-Embro, of Rev. W. D. Spence, has nesses, Rev. James Livingstone, Dr.

returned home. -John Warrel, of 81 Colborne street, lege, will preach tomorrow in the First had his hand caught in a press while liott; jurors, Fred Darch, Thomas Presbyterian Church, both morning at work in the pressroom of the Lon- Rowe, Wilfred Mara, W. E. Saunders, don Printing and Lithographing Com--Evangelist Belcher's subject to- pany yesterday afternoon. The fingers ham, E. R. Dennis, Dr. Cunningham, were pinched, but the injury is not a F. B. Gidley, Thomas Bryan, sen., W. serious one.

> -A Vancouver paper of a recent issue contains a notice of a concergiven by the "Messiah Chorus" of that city, in which Mrs. Kenneth Black (nee Rossiter), formerly of this city, is mentioned as having taken part.

-A pleasant event took place on Tuesday evening at the Dundas Center Methodist parsonage, when Miss Katie Milton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milton, of 582 Grey street, was the First Methodist Church gave a married to Mr. George Hayman, for- concert at the Asylum for the Insane merly of Montreal. The bride looked on Thursday evening which was greatcharming in her traveling suit. Rev. E. B. Lanceley officiated. Mr. and Mrs. patients. The choir consisted of fifty Hayman will reside in London, on their

return from their honeymoon. -The Unitarian Church (Chapter manner, The programme comprised the House), which has undergone extensive following: Chorus, "The Lost Chord"; 374 Dundae Street,

solo, Miss Kidner; chorus, "Hunting morrow. The building has been repainted inside, and the auditorium is being seated with arm-chairs. The pulpit furniture is of weathered oak, and curtains of Carlisle, built into a scheme of decoration and the subject of the subjec of decoration, have given this well- male chorus, "The Cannibal Idy!!"; known auditorium a very cosy and solo, "Careta," Miss Deacon; chorus homelike appearance. The opening ser- "Annie Laurie," solo, Miss Ellar; vices, as indicated in the church chorus, "Rocked in the Cradle of the column, are conducted in the morning Deep"; banjo duet, Mountjoy Bros; by President Southworth, and in the solo, Ernest Beech; chorus, "The Bells evening by Rev. George H. Badger. of St. Michael Tower. Mr. Barron has kindly consented to

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