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## TRICK BALLOT **BOX SENSATION**

Lott Tells How He Laid Trap for His Brother.

SAYS HE WAS OFFERED BRIBE

Somebody Told Him the Ontario Government Had Given \$50,000 for the Bogus Boxes.

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 18.-The ballot box case went on again this morning and Mr. E. Gus Porter, M. P., testified loss will be heavy to all Willow Bunch that Mr. H. Corby and himself had ranchers. received five bogus ballot boxes from N. A. Lott, brother of B. O. Lott, the Liberal candidate, the boxes having least of here. Following losses were rereceived five bogus ballot boxes from been obtained by the former through a letter of introduction given by the latter. The letters incriminate Shibley, Liberal candidate for Frontenac, and a man named Reilly, of Kingston. It was, P. A. Lott said, the intention of B. O. Lott to use the boxes in West Hastings, but the former' conscience troubled him and he told the story of Messrs. Corby and Porter the latter of whom took action and secured the boxes. His story in relation to them was characterized as

false, hence the present action. When on the stand Lott stated that he had been told that the Ontario Governmen had bought the patent for the boxes for \$50,000. He had, he said been promised no reward for giving the matter away, but was on Tuesday night last, called on by a man, who offered him enough to make him in dependent for life if he would leave the country. He scorned the offer.

Plotted to Trap Brother.

been watching and plotting to obtain evidence against his brother. In graphic language he told how he had made up his mind, when his brother first broached the subject to him, to expose the plot, and how he had rethe time when he was able to place in the hands of his brother's political Wholesale Desertion. opponents proofs of the conspiracy, up to the last carefully cloaking his motives and hiding from his brother the

deception he practiced. Basing his allegations upon statements which he swore his brother had made to him, he revealed an alleged plot for wholesale electoral frauds in stituting for genuine ballots for Concandidates ballots previously marked and placed in the box for sunporters of the Ontario Government. He denied having personally

quested deputies to use the fraudulent money to do so, and related how he had a few nights ago been offered by comfortable for life to get out of the country. The nefarious practices were tion to three ridings-West Hastings Frontenac and Durham, according to tures of a narrative, the parallel of which has fortunately never been re- swing. The war office does not confirm rane (Liberal), and Lanctot (Ind.) corded in a Canadian court of justice.

Statement by Mr. Stratton.

the statement which, it has been said, very significant movement of the Janas been made by Mr. Philip Lott to Porter in connection with the alleged bogus ballot boxes, and the statement is so absolutely false and malighardly find words sufficiently strong in denial or condemnation. I never heard anything about these ballot boxes, rectly or indirectly, until it was circ lated in Peterboro on election day by wire from Belleville, and I subsequent ly read it in the press, and the stateinfamous falsehood in every respect.
"Mr. Philip Lott was convicted on Aug. 16, 1904, for selling liquor without a license, in the township of Seymour, and was fined \$50 and costs. He made application to this department supported by a resolution of the coun cil of the township of Seymour, asking that the fine be remitted. Notwith standing the resolution I did not consider for one moment the remission o the fine, and this action may account some measure for his having so maliciously connected my name with something that I know nothing whatthe story is utterly false, and without a particle of justification. Words cannot too strongly condemn and no punishment is too severe for

anyone who would be guilty of taking into any constituency ballot boxes to be used for the purposes suggested.' whole matter only needs to be probed to the bottom to prove how utterly untrue the statement is. I anxious that the fullest investigation shall be made, and any assistance that can render will be cheerfully given.

## Mr. Vance's Statement.

Mr. James Vance said last night Any suggestion that I know anything about the alleged bogus ballot boxes ridiculously absurd and absolutely I don't think I am yet a subnown for several days that a desper ate attempt was going to be made to hrow mud at the Liberal organization connection with this matter, but utterly fair. Philip A. Lott, whom nformed, hand in glove with Mr. Pornot be believed when they make such of such a crime. harges until at any rate those they are endeavoring to traduce are heard. That is all I have to say just now shall have something more to say or e subject a little later.'

## THE BIG CONVENTION

Interest of Liberals Centered in the Gathering at Toronto.

interest of Liberals generally throughout the Province is centered in the big convention to be held in Toronto on Wednesday next. The gathering will be one of the largest ever and the prospect is that it will be a

Every riding in the Province will have its representation of stalwart workers, and London will not be behind in this regard. The majority of the local delegates will go to Torquto on Tuesday evening. All Literals who desire to attend the convention should get their credentials from Mr. George were also responded to. Mr. Sandy The cabin had been ransacked for value.

## PRAIRIE FIRES RAGING

Flames Cross From Montana Irto the N. W. Territory.

Moosejaw, N. W. T., Nov. 18.-A destructive prairie fire is burning in Wood Mountain and Willow Bunch district. The fire started somewhere in Montana, passing within 60 rods of the Northwest Mounted Police barracks at Wood Mountain. Sweeping on through the country, it passed into the Willow Bunch district, and is still burning. It has covered an area of about 60 miles east and west and 50 miles north and south. Everything in its path was conthe path of the flames. Hay that had been gathered for winter in stacks was consumed. Some stock must have perished. Both of the Paul brothers lost their stables and stacks, and Desaults and Beauchamp their haystacks. The

ported this morning: James Ashcroft's house and ranch buildings; Leadbeater's barn and haystacks, and Samuel Young's ranch and buildings. The fire

## CAN FIGHT ON IF PROVISIONED

Means to Get Into Port Arthur.

London, Nov. 19 .- The Daily Mail's st. Peterburg correspondent says that In cross-examination, Lott admitted Lieut.-General Stoessel's latest rethat as far back as March 4 he had port expresses a firm conviction that will be able to hold out at Port ron arrives in March on the condition that he is supplied with munitions and stores. The Government, the correslentlessly pursued his purpose until aboard to supply Lieut.-General Stoessel's requirements at any cost.

New York, Nov. 19. - A London dispatch to the Times quotes the London 'imes' Russian correspondent as saying that riots and desertions in conection with the mobilization of reserv. ists continue, especially in Poland. Hundreds of reservists cross into Germany which was to furnish 300 men could nly muster eight. In another an offier was to appear with 40, and found hat not one had turned up. He was so nimself Riots in some cases have been detachment refused to start because the ars were not provided with stoves. The men had not forgotten accounts of soldiers frozen to death in railway carri-

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19. - It is reported that a battle between the two and J. T. Marchand (Liberals). rmies below Mukden is now in full he rumor, though it admits that the ctivity all along the line indicates that both armies are ready. The Russians, The Hon. Mr. Stratton, having been according to Gen. Kuropatkin's report, seen by a reporter, says: 'I have read are pressing the Japanese left, while a panese is reported at Sintsintin, 45

miles east of Mukden. A special correspondent telegraphing under last night's date says the battle has begun and that the thunder of the

## DETECTIVE WILL INVESTIGATE IT

Report Regarding Man Who Is Wanted in Connection With the Parkhill Outrage.

Immediately after the announcement that there is a body in the dissecting-room of the Medical School which answers somewhat to the decription of the man who assaulted Miss Davidson, of Parkhill, information comes from another part of the country which will be investigated before the county authorities convince themselves that the perpetrator of the crime is beyond the reach of the law. County Detective Northgreaves has received a letter from a reputable man answering exactly to the description given of the criminal was hood at the beginning of the week. The name of the writer and of the where the man was seen are vithheld for the present, because their publication would place obstacles in the way of the search, which will be once undertaken by the detective. The whole countryside is aroused to anger over the brutal attack upon the young lady, and everyone has been or the watch for a trace of the criminal. While there is a possibility of his benever saw in my life, has been, I am ing alive, no effort will be spared to locate him and bring him to justice. ter for some time. Men of the associ-ations of Mr.Porter and Mr.Lott should may be imposed upon the perpetrator As is well known, a penalty of death

## THEIR ANNUAL SHOOT

Members of "B" Squadron, Firs Hussars, at the Ranges.

The Thanksgiving shoot of B Squadron of the First Hussars attracted a been made assistant accountant. ing was good, all things considered, no competitor making less than 75 per cent of the possible at the 200 and 500 yards

In the first event the prizes were won by Corp. Clare and Sergt. Hay. In the second event Corp. Clare and Sergt.-Major Penwarden were the winners.

his wife, have been found in their cabin at Horn Lake Pass, a desolate region 20 miles south of Memphis. Gunshots After the shooting the members of the and other wounds on the body and two equadron proceeded to the Reid House, blocdy axes near by attested to the where supper was served, and a pro- violence of their deaths. A voung baby get their credentials from Mr. George Mr. Reid. This will entitle them to a balf-fare rate on the railways.

Were also respended to. Mr. Sandy The caoin had been falled the brender of the evening a merry one.

## FOURTEEN DIE IN MINE EXPLOSION

British Columbia — The Bodies Recovered.

St. Paul, Nov. 19. - A Fernie, B. C., dispatch to the Pioneer Press sumed. Not many buildings were in the Carbonado mines yesterday after- cluded. Only one small minor point recovered.

> The dead: William Platt, Michael Gustick, Anton Prebenick, Venesia Venecka, Martin Tomzacky, Anton and John Hroudso, two brothers; Jos. Suchey, and James Greenman.

## THE NOMINATIONS FOR OUEBEC HOUSE

in the Field Despite Mr. Flynn's Announcement.

Montreal. Que., Nov. 18. - This was Arthur until the second Pacific squad- through the determination of the Oppondent adds, has instructed its agents great deal of uncertainty concerning the nominations prevailed, which in many cases was not cleared before the legal hour passed for the acceptance of ominations. Following are the nominations:

St. Sauveur-Mayor Parent, Liberal. elected by acclamation. aire Demers (Liberal). Chambly - Maurice Perrault (Liberal), and Eli E. Ste Marie (Liberal).

Alph Verville (Labor). sack (Labor).

Montreal, St. Mary's - Dr. Lacombe Montreal, St. Lawrence-Jas. Coch-Montreal, St. James - Lomer Gouin (Liberal), acclamation. Two Mountains - Champagne (Lib-

ral), acclamation. Chateauguay—F. X. Dupuis (Conser- a hole in her side. eral), Arthur Plante (Conservative). rative) acclamation

Huntingdon-W. H. Walker (Liberacclamation St. Maurice-Dr. Fiset and Michael Sourassa (Liberals). C. Miqueton and Peter Tanguay (Liberals). Vercheres-A. Geoffrion and E. B. Blanchard (Liberals). Napierville-C. Doris and D. Monet

Liberals). Quebec County - Delage (Liberal). Laval-P. E. Leblanc (Conservative), celamation. tor Milot (Liberals), George Lafan

taine (Conservative). Lake St. John-George Tanguay, J. B. Carbonneau (Liberals). Bonaventure-W. H. Clapperton and H. Kelly (Liberals) Three Rivers-J. A. Tessier (Liberals), acclamation Bagot-Dr. F. H. Daigneault (Lib-

eral), accomation. Standond-P. A. Bissonnette (Liberal), Geo. H. St. Pierre (Conserva-M. Tellior (Conservative). Arthabaska-Paul Tourgny (Liberal)

acclamation. Wright-F. A. Gendron (Liberal) O. Falardeau (Conservative). Pontiac-David Gillies . (Liberal), Michael Hayes (Conservative).

acclamation. Drummond-Jos, Laferte and P. H. Paquin (Liberals), Charlevoix - Jos. Morin (Liberal), has withdrawn. Soulanges-O. Mousseau (Liberal). Moise Leroux (Ind.), O. S. Bisson nette (Conservative).

## Car Company Loses.

Toronto, Nov. 19. - Justice Street this morning refused to alter the minutes of his judgment in the Hamilton Street Railway case in order to make the judgment read that children are not entitled to purchase the workingmen's tickets that are sold on the cars. The application of the company to this effect was dismissed.

## Holmstead Retires.

Toronto, Nov. 19. - George Holmestead, accountant of the supreme court of judiciary at Osgoode Hall since 1881, has retired. E. W. Murray, now assistant accountant, has been appointed to succeed him, and Lawrence Boyd has large percentage of the members to the cove ranges on Thursday. The shootior registrar of the high court.

## A Southern Butchery.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19. - The dead bodies of John Henly, a fisherman, and

## ALL READY FOR THE SIGNATURES

Disaster in Coal Pit Near Fernie, Anglo-Russo Convention Over the North Sea Case Is Completed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.-The negotiations on the subject of the Anglosays fourteen miners were killed at Russo convention are practically connoon as a result of a terrific explosion remains to be settled and that is of of coal gas. The disaster occurred in such slight importance that Foreign No. 1 mine, ten miles west of Fernie. Minister Lamsdorff and Ambassador The work of rescue was kept up all af- Hardinge this afternoon will discuss ternoon and all the bodies have been the question as to how and where the substance the change in the language Mr. Jenkins. Louis Carter. Peter regarding the determination of responsibility by the international commission will make the convention provide for the location of any blame which is found to exist upon any persons of

## CROSS SEAS IN MIDST OF PERILS

Russia Tell Agents to Use Every Several Conservative Candidates Men of a Norwegian Lifeboat The second article provides the mode Have Thrilling Voyage of 100 Days.

> St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 19. - The nomination day throughout the Pras | curious, egg-shaped lifeboat Uradd, ince of Quebec, and owing to the pecus. which arrived here Thursday, after a iar set of conditions which prevail passage of 100 days across the Atlantic. had a thrilling trip, Four days after position to abstain as a general thing leaving Aalund, Norway, she was from taking part in the contest, a chased by a Norwegian whaler, which supposed she was a leviathan, and was about to fire an explosive bomb harpoon at her, when her crew signaled and prevented what might have been a dire disaster,

lands, Faroes, Iceland, Greenland and seen by Mrs. Ardt. Labrador, and met prolonged periods dected by acclamation.

Missisquoi — G. J. B. Gosselin, interpretation of stormy weather, which tested her ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade, which she described as sects. But Mrs. Potter and the vicar ing the shade ing the sha Farnham (Liberal), and L. A. Beriau, of storm off Iceland it seemed impossible she could survive, so fierce eral), Kida! Corriveau Hoglois, advocate (Liberal), and Franceur Nazsels would have succumbed, but she rode the heavy seas like a duck Crossing south of Greenland she Hochelaga -- A. J. Decairie (Liberal), narrowly escaped being sunk by an ice floe with which she became enmeshed Montreal, St. Antoine-Cartier (Ind.), Juring the night, Escaping this danger nade by the military authorities. One F. Savageau (Liberal), and Ed Cu- through the activity of her crew, who fended her off the ice and got her into Montreal, St. Ames — Hon. J. J. safe waters, she met another storm Guerin (Liberal), and Walsh (Ind. which lasted two days, during which the four men were battened down Montreal, St. Louis - Rainville, G. nearly the whole period, emerging at Langlois (Liberal), A. Latreille (La- rare intervals to get a breath of fresh

Her small, sloping decks made it impossible to retain a firm footing thereon. Five weeks ago she met tremendous hurricanes 700 miles out, which dismasted her. She carries one large mast with a lateen sail fixed in the middle of her rounded hull. The crew was forced to cut the sail and spar Laprairie — C. H. Cherries (Liberal), rents toward land. In this condition,

partially helpless, she narrowly ed being run down ten days later off Belle Isle Strait by an Atlantic line plying between Liverpool and Montreal. The ship was racing down on her at rapid speed when warning signals caused her to sheer off. The Uradd was almost driven ashore in adverse weather off this point on Tuesday, Captain Brude not knowing his whereabouts, having been three weeks without securing an observation Thick snow squalls obscured the land, and the tide was sweeping the craft tune a fishing boat sighted her and towed her safely to port.

Queenstown, Ireland, Nov. 19. umerous deputation accompanied by band went out on a tender to meet O'Donovan Rossa, who arrived here today from New York. The deputation escorted Mr. Rossa ashore. entry into Cork Sunday will be the occasion of a great demonstration. and his stay in Ireland is expected to Joliette-Dr. G. Desrosiers (Liberal), be marked by considerable political

Gladstone, Man., Nov. 19. - Matt Loan, a farmer who lived near here. fell off the stack at the threshing operations last evening and broke his neck. Yamaska-Jules Allard (Liberal), Mr. Loan was 28 years of age, and separate maintenance suit, says she leaves a widow and four children.

## THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Showers.

London, Saturday, Nov. 19.
Sun rises. 7:17 a.m. Moon rises. 3:18 p.m.
Sun sets. 4:49 p.m. Moon sets. 3:31 a.m.
Toronto, Nov. 18—8 p.m.

FORECASTS. night and the first part of Sunday.

WEATHER NOTES. A depression now approaching from the westward is likely to cause strong breezes and moderate gales over the together with some showers. Other depressions are situated on our Atlantic and Pacific coasts. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 51.5°; lowest, 27.5°.

## Mr. Lott Contradicted In Bogus Box Story

man was continued this morning for swore that Phil Lott had told him two hours, when an adjournment was about the bogus boxes coming into made until Friday morning. James Gay West Hastings. Harst said he arranged and Forbes Sheriff, two of Mr. Por- the meetings between Phil Lott and BEGINNING OF A NEW ERA ter's scrutineers in Rawdon Township, Messrs. Corby and Porter, and conswore that the deputy returning offi-cer at poll No. 2 had spoken to them had passed between them was conabout bogus ballot boxes being in the about bogus ballot boxes being in the land passed between the way about boxes being in the land passed between the way about boxes at Phil Lott's

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 19. - The called as a witness, but did not re- Zemstvos to Discuss Consticriminal libel case of Porter vs. Car- spond. James Harst, of Belleville, Province, and laughingly denied having residence and he gave an exhibition of one of them. Riley, of Kingston, was how the boxes were worked.

### NOW IT'S PORTUGAL

signatures are to be exchanged. In Treaty of Arbitration With Great A Battalion of Infantry, Led by a tives of provincial Zemstvos assembled Britain Has Been Issued.

> London, Nov. 19.-The Anglo-Portuguese treaty of arbitration, the signing of which was announced by King sor Castle on Nov. 16, was issued tonight. It contains only three articles. The first article provides that differences of a legal nature or relating to the interpretation of existing treaties which cannot be settled diplomatically shall be referred to the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, provided it "does not affect the vital interests, independence or honor of the two contracting states and does not concern the interests of third parties of procedure prior to appealing to the court and the third article provides that the agreement shall be concluded for a term of five years.

## GHOST AGAIN STALKS

Many See the Shadowy Figure Near Cemetery.

New York, Nov. 19. - The Tower Hill ghost again has invaded the Martense section of Brooklyn. The apparition has been seen near Greenwood Cemetery. Strangers who walk along the narrow path skirting the cemetery fence are warned by the police not to linger near the toll bridge which crosses the Thirty-ninth street railroad cut at The Uradd voyaged by the Shet- Tenth avenue, where the ghost was first

Mrs. Ardt told her neighbors of meetbut had not waited long enough to make positive its identification. Policemen who have seen the apparition say it usually leaves the cemetery inclosure between 11 and 12 o'clock at night and wanders to the toll bridge, where it turns towards Kensington, disappearing near the site of the burned Motormen of the Bath Beach and Coney Island lines also have seen the shadowy figure.

CONVICTS MAKE

Since then she has drifted with smal

Welcomed Rossa.

## Broke His Neck.

Light falls of sleet and rain have occurred in the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere the weather has been generally fair, and continued very mild in the Minimum and maximum temperatures Victoria, 34–46; Calgary, 28–34; Qu'Appelle, 32–46; Winnipeg, 36–54; Port Arthur, 30–44; Parry Sound, 24–36; Toronto, 30—43; Ottawa, 14—28; Montreal. 12—30; Quebec, 16—24; St. John, 24—32; Halifax,

Saturday, Nov. 19-8 a.m. Winds, increasing to strong breezes and moderate gales, southerly to westerly air and mild today; showers during the TEMPERATURES.

8 a.m. Calgary Parry Sound. Toronto ..... Ottawa Quebec ...... Father Point.

Edward at the state banquet at Wind- sub-lieutenant, according to a telegram pointing out in plain terms the necesmutineers and order was restored. The sub-lieutenant who instigated the mutiny was fatally wounded and has the last few days. since died.

To Put On a Drama by Her Parson Friend Phillips.

James Brown Potter announced her and indirectly to the late Interior Mindetermination to cling to the Savoy ister Von Plehve's assistants, who Theater, notwithstanding her fiasco in were promoted to the council of the "The Golden Light," she received a mpire. When Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky dispensed with their services visit from her old friend, the Rev. the specter of a constitution was suc-Forbes Phillips, vicar of Gorleston, cessfully raised, according to their who saw his chance to put his play, view. "For Church and Stage," on the boards

Mrs. Potter first recited in the middle a national assembly, but as the place of a service, with the result that the of the meeting of the Zemstvos rep-"theatrical clergyman" was denounced tions will probably not occur throughout the country by certain the doors.

Then Forbes Phillips wrote his famous play and administered another shock to the susceptible. It has always been his ambition to put this play on in London, and this ambition is about to be realized. Whether it be an artistic failure or not it is certainly not likely to be a financial graphed to M. Shipoff, president of the "frost," for it is sure to create an outery sufficient to fill the little Savoy fort to induce the Government to allow Theater until the end of Mrs. Potter's the meeting to be held under official

Beauharnois—Achille Bergevin (Lib- was forced to cut the sail and spar Beauharnois—Achille Bergevin (Lib- was forced to cut the sail and spar away, fearing the latter would stave Four Break From Their Guards Danish Ships With One Section, Series of Gas Explosions Wreck at Kingston, But Are Watching Another. Later Recaptured.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 19.-This morning convicts held up the penitentiary guards, got weapons and escaped, but within an hour were recaptured. The guards who were held up were Doyle and Caughert. The former was guarding a gang of twelve on Union street, who were working under Guard | waters. Caughert. Elmer Biddle and Matty Duggan, Percy Jones and Wm. Barridole made the assault and took rifles Maskinonge-A. Galipeau and Vic- on the rocks, when by great good for- and revolvers from the guards. Then the assailants fled. They were later from here today. It is believed her overtaken, overpowered, disarmed and destination is Walfish Bay (on the west are now in the prison dungeon to await

### further punishment. LOVE VERSUS KNOWLEDGE

Bride Protests Against Intrusion of Education on Honeymoon.

Chicago, Nov. 19. - Should a pretty bride's honeymoon be transferred into the task of memorizing dictionaries. reading reams of poetry and polishing up pronunciation, or with all her faults should he love her still?

Mrs. William Palmer Armstrong, in a married for love, but instead she was given dictionaries, poetry, books and dull history. She is but 19 years old. and was married less than a year ago. Her husband began to "cultivate" her, as she says, for "the higher life." She asserts the mental strain imposed upon

When Mrs. Armstrong failed to spell,

## SHOT OFFICER DEAD

Lieutenant, Mutinies at Bahia.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 19. - A battalion ied yesterday at the instigation of a sia, coupled with shot dead by the ringleader with a re-The sub-lieutenant who instigated the

### MRS. POTTER'S LATEST

London, Nov. 18.-As soon as Mrs.

of a London theater.

## NO CHANCES TAKEN FOUR KILLED; DARING ESCAPE WITH RUSS FLEET

While the British Are

Fakkeherg, Denmark, Nev. 19. After coaling, the second division of the Baltic squadron sailed northward this morning.

A Danish gunboat and a torpedo boat are accompanling the fleet in Danish Simonstown, Cape Colony, Nov. 19.-

The British cruiser Barrosa sailed

coast of German Southwest Africa), and that her object is to watch the approaching division of the Russian second Pacific squadron. New York, Nov. 19.-A Port Said dispatch to the Herald says that for

## the port by means of booms thus in-

the extra security of the Russian fleet

which is daily expected, preparations

have been made to shut off part of

MYSTERIOUS DEATH Had Been Threatened.

Woodstock, Nov. 18. - Herbert Bowerman, aged 27 years, died under mysterious circumstances in West Zorra on Wednesday afternoon, and the authorities are investigating. He was out plowing, and while engaged in al Woodstock, Ont., Nov. her in committing to memory long conversation with a neighbor suddenly meeting of the Woodstock Collegiate poems and whole pages from the die- dropped to the ground. In a short time Institute board this evening the mem tionary brought on nervous prostra- he was dead. The stomach of the bers experienced a surprise as a redeceased has been forwarded to Dr. sult of the report of Inspector Seath. pronounce and define the words put to present her to the satisfaction of her husband, is said that certain parties threatened accommodation afforded at the instiit is alleged, she was loudly, violently some time ago to poison the members and abusively berated.

some time ago to poison the members tute, and stated that an additional teacher was necessary that the pupils

Home Squadron To Be Strength tion to retain Admiral Wilson in com- ing was necessary. ened and Admiral Wilson to Command.

New York, Nov. 19. - A London dis- most important sea assignment in the the investigation into the death of patch to the Times says: There is no entire British navy, and all because of Herbert Bowerman, in West Zorra. doubt whatever that the British admir- Germany's naval strength, which the Wednesday. The authorities have as doubt whatever that the British admir-alty has its eye on Emperor William's British naval authorities consider to expected any moment. At the inquest fleet of warships, and counts it a quan- possess an unfriendly potentiality. They a witness swore that threats had been tity to be reckoned with in its naval do not expect to have to fight the Germade against the life of the deceased
Over thirty employes of the Thomas dispositions. This accounts for the recent additions to the strength of the policy to be ready to meet any and the Y. M. C. A. this evening. The home fleet, and also for the determina- every possible danger.

Britain Ranges Ships

To Watch German Fleet

mand of that fleet, instead of transfer- take up this question at once.

An enthusiastic meeting of Conser ring him to the Mediterranean to suc- vatives of the city was held tonigh ceed Admiral Domville.

Arthur Wilson's post has become the contests.

Much interest is being displayed in

## **RED LETTER DAY** FOR RUSSIANS

tutional Government.

Delegates of People Will Ask Czar for a Part in Government of the Nation.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.-Today may mark a red-letter day in the Russian calendar. About a hundred representaprivately at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the purpose of presenting to Emperor Nicholas through Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky a truthful picof infantry stationed at Bahia mutin- ture of the internal conditions of Rusreceived here. The commanding officer sity for calling a legally empowered attempted to address the men, but was constituent assembly to have a direct voice in the Government. The word volver. Other troops then charged the "Constitution," however, will be carefully avoided. The Liberals have been

The meeting was to be held at the duma, or city hall, but at the last moment, under official auspices, permission was refused, the Emperor withdrawing his consent. Many of the Zemstvos representatives attribute the Emperor's attitude primarily to the influence of Grand Duke Sergius, M. Pobedonostseff, the procurer-general of the hely synod, and M. Sassonoff, a member of the council of the empire. When Prince Sylatopolk-

The radicals and some student organizations had planned sympathetic demonstrations in front of the duma in It was at the vicar's church that favor of ending the war and calling resentatives is a secret, the demonstra-

> Moscow Nov 19-Popular demonstrations occurred here today owing to orize an official meeting of the Zemstyos representatives at St. Petersburg. Crowds in the streets Governor-General of Muscow, shouted "Down with the Moscow Gazette fiercely opposed to the Zemstvos. Later The Zemstvos supporters here tele-

# A SCORE HURT

a Plant, the Victims Being Buried in Debris.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Four persons were jured by a series of gas explosion the Pyle Electric Headlight Company in South Chicago today. The shocks of the explosions were so severe that all the buildings near the demolished plant were badly damaged, windows vere shattered for blocks, and sons walking in the streets were thrown from their feet. Over-pressure on

Ralph Wells, superintendent for the Pyle National Electric Headlight Com-Amos Watkins.assistant superintend ent for the same company.

tanks containing gas is believed to

have caused the accident.

George Muehl, draftsman, employed by the People's Gaslight and Coke Com-Thomas Jennings employed by the Pyle National Electric Headlight Com-

The fatally injured: William M. Maloney, blown from third floor of building; body crushed. Alfred Cox, internally injured, Many persons who were walking in the street near the plant were hurt by Sudden Death of Zorra Man Who flying pieces of debris and were taken

### their names could be learned. **EOUIPMENT OBSOLETE**

Woodstock Collegiate Board Has a

when much organization work In the judgment of the admiralty Sir completed for the expected provincial

## APPOINTMENT OF CITY CLERK DISCUSSED IN CIVIC CIRCLES Emmanuel Helps His Peasants to

City Fathers -Mr. Baker's Ability Recognized.

recommending Mr. Samuel Baker, am bound to say, I do not think he is principal of St. George's school, for the as well qualified as Mr. Bell, who has received the school of the configuration. position of city clerk of London, does performed the work off and on for not meet with undivided approval in years. municipal circles, though, of course, and I do object to the excuse put no one insinuates that Mr. Baker is forth at last evening's committee not thoroughly qualified for the office meeting that Mr. Bell's name could or that he will not make a good city not be considered, because he had not clerk in all respects. The point being put in a written application. What I debated is whether the committee was warranted in going over the head of a council or the committee ask for apcompetent man, such as Mr. James S. plications for the position of city Bell, who has served the city faithfully clerk? Such applications have never him back to the castle in his own auto.

tive Club took no hand in the appoint- applications were referred to No. 1 All Canadian Pacific Trains Run ment, the denial is accepted condition- committee.' ally as being made for strategic rea-Conservative Club has practically de- was cut and dried for Ald. Becher to clared who the candidate shall be, propose him. It is said, of course, though one man who was picked out that Ald. Becher favored Mr. Baker by the club in the first place had to from the beginning, but it was expect-Tory aldermen might not be tempted Bell, and his support of Mr. Baker is as it saves much time and trouble in Baker's selection was the result of a quarters."

Jolly's place in the assessment com- the old Park street, now Chesley avemissioner's office and Mr. Jolly should nue, school. Later, in October, 1890, he could not be divided so as to give all aspiring Conservatives a meal, and, moreover, one of the city hall officials Mr. Baker's salary as principal of bodied objection to his office being At what amount his salary as city made a vehicle for the carrying out of clerk will be placed is not yet settled. Conservative Club plans. The result but some of the aldermen appear to was that another conference took think \$1,100 will be sufficient, Mr. Edplace, and that it was agreed that it wards was started in at \$1,200 per would be better to drop Mr. Bell al- year, however, and it is not likely that together, and appoint an outsider. Mr. Baker will be asked to accept any Then the club named Mr. Flock as the less. This amount does not, of course, favorite. But several of the aldermen, cover the fees of the office, which run having strings of their own to pull, well up to \$250 per year. Mr. Baker is balked in the harness and refused to decidedly a home man, though he play him to any great extent. Other takes a deep interest in all municipal names were brought forth, and finally matters. He resides at 799 Waterloo a truce was framed and Mr. Baker | street.

## PARENTS INJURED, 1,000 FORESTERS TO BE INITIATED CHILD WAS UNHURT

Runaway on York Street Which Dr. Oronhyatekha to Visit Might Have Had More Serious Results.

The breaking of the axle of a buggy in which were seated Mr. T. M. O'Hagan, of the Oriental Hotel, and his wife and child, almost caused a bad Programme To Be Given at the accident between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening. When in front of Leonard's foundry, on York street, the axle snapped without warning, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Hagan were thrown from the The little one, however, remained on the seat, and was carried along by the frightened horse in the buggy. Mrs. O'Hagan was clear of the rig when the runaway started, but Mr. O'Hagan still retained his hold on the lines, and his pluck undoubtedly saved the child's life. He was dragged

The horse was caught about the middle The child escaped injury, but Mrs. O'Hagan was hurt on the head and ack. Mr. O'Hagan suffered a severe cut over the eye, his knee is badly injured and his arms are badly bruised. e is confined to his room today.

through the mud to the freight sheds,

hold just as the child was thrown out.

where he was compelled to give up his

## STUDENTS WERE **MUCH INTERESTED**

Election of Officers for Normal School Literary Society -A Debate in View.

There was great excitement at the Normal School when the results of the and most popular fraternal societies were made known, Nominations were assure the strong and protect received two weeks previous and much weak, to provide for husbandless canvassing had been done in the wives and fatherless children — and meantime. The day of election all the this, with integrity undoubted and students filed into one room, where with security unequaled-is its watchthey marked their ballots. When this word and its mission. Every rightwas done they retired to the hall, leaving a special committee to look over from the figures it sets before him the ballots. The results, which were soon made known, were very much to the satisfaction of all, as was shown by the rousing cheers which greeted for honors:

Honorary President-Col. Leys. President-Mr. Burgess. Vice-President-Miss Fawkes. Secretary-Miss Ella Dickie.

Treasurer-Miss Margaret McKenzie. Critic-Mr. Whiddon. Historian-Mr. Gaynor. Poetess-Miss Pettitt. Executive Committee-Misses Bella

Campbell, Cora Campbell, McCabe. Messrs. Dryburgh and Loucks. The society intends to accept the challenge of the Western University for a debate very shortly. It would be accepted at once, only it came before the society was thoroughly organized. Arrangements are being made for a literary meeting to be held in the near There will be some good choruses under the leadership of Mr. Evans and an especially good debate.

Reid and McLeod. Glee Club committee comprises Miss Bella Campbell, Miss Margaret McKenzie and Mr. Dryburgh, while programme committee includes Miss Cora Campbell, Miss McCabe and Mr. Loucks,

MRS. SIFTON'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Mrs. Bamlett Sifton, of St. Johns, was held this morning from her late residence, to and Miss Mildred Evans was at Forest the village cemetery. Rev. Canon Richardson officiated, and the following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Millan, Hobbs, Joseph Marshall, James Priddis, D. Mackenzie, and Joseph

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Not Satisfactory to All of the was selected on the compromise, he being acceptable to the club. Ald. Stevely, when seen today, made it plain that in his fight for Mr. Bell, he has nothing to say against Mr.

Baker. "I consider the principal of St. The action of No. 1 committee in for the position," he said, "though I Emmanuel III. jumped into his automo-

"And I do object to the excuse put Bell, who has served the city faithfully for many years, in order to secure a clerk, thereby not alone depriving Mr. Bell of a promotion, but also all the staff under him in the city hall, including Mr. Arthur Jolly and Mr. Geo. Tambling.

While Conservative aldermen do not Mr. Edwards' resignation was not ac-Tambling.

While Conservative aldermen do not Wr. Edwards' resignation was not achesitate to declare that the Conserva- cepted until fully two hours after the

It is well understood that Mr. Bak-It is felt by all that the er's appointment is now assured, as it be dropped in order that certain of the ed that Ald. Cooper would stay by Mr. astic in regard to this arrangement to bolt the ticket for once. Thus Mr. attributed to urgent orders from "head- getting to the grounds. Cheap fare of

The club, it was understood, was at came to Canada when quite young. first favorable to Mr. Bell's appoint- For some time he taught school in ment, and it was intended that Mr. Westminster and Belmont, and then he Alf McCoubrey should take Mr. Arthur was appointed to the principalship of take Mr. Bell's place in Treasurer was transferred to St. George's school, Pope's office. But the loaves and fishes and has taught there ever since. His

credited with putting up an able- St. George's school is \$1,000 per year.

London, Nov. 29.

A JOINT INITIATION CEREMONY

Grand Opera House by Excellent Entertainers.

ively engaged in completing arrange-ments for the forthcoming grand joint initiation and forthcoming grand auctioneers. dependent Order of Foresters are actjoint initiation and reception to the supreme chief ranger, Dr. Oronhy-atekha. Two months ago the members and other stock. Sale at 1 o'clock. Hunt started a class for initiation of 1,300, and since that time they have been working energetically and report having already some 700 towards that class. They are determined to complete 1,000, a large reception committee having been appointed under the able chairmanship of Bro. Tackaberry. They have arrangof Bro. Tackaberry. They have arrang- p.m. ed to meet the supreme chief ranger on his arrival from Toronto and to escort him to the Tecumseh House. The general committee is under the able J. H. Hambly, who have prepared magnificent programme, in which such Jos. Brown will sell at talent as Miss Nellie Ashton, Toronto's sweet soprano: Harold Jarvis, tenor, one, and W. J. White, Canada's favorite comedian, will contribute. The Ladies' Guard of Honor of Toronto will perform the initiation ceremony.

The reception takes place in the Grand Opera House on Nov. 29. The Grand Opera House on Nov. 29. The committee has issued invitations, and committee has issued invitations, and committee has issued invitations. any members or friends wishing to take part, should apply at once to the society, or call upon G. A. Mitcheil. superintendent of deputies, London

The I. O. F. is one of the strongest ection of the literary society officers doing business on Canadian soil. To thinking man must learn something and take to heart facts it tenders.

AILSA CRAIG. Ailsa Craig, Nov. 19. - Miss Whiting, the names of the successful candidates of Parkhill, is spending Thanksgiving ELGAR & THOMAS, auctioneers. at Mr. B. Cobbledick's. Miss A. Cobbledick spent Thanksgiv-

ing Day with her sister at Shakes-

Misses I. Morton, Hilda Peddler and Laura Robinson took in the concert at Parkhill. Art Paddon and Mr. Jemison spent Thursday in Ailsa Craig. Miss Ada Munro attended the wed-

ding of Miss Maggie Webb at Granton. A number of Parkhill friends called on Percy Ramsay on Thanksgiving Ottie Parker is home for the holi-

Annie Leitch spent Thanksgiving Day on the town line east. Angus Munro and family are visit ing at Port Huron. Mr. Boston called on friends in Ailsa Craig) this week Miss Francis Wyllie is spending

The captains for this event are Messrs. few days in the country. Sam Pedler is in St. Louis Miss Mabel McLean spent Thanksgiv-Miss Kate McLeod, of Parkhill, spent

Thanksgiving Day at Dr. Stewart's. Miss Mary Stewart, of Parkhill, spent Thanksgiving Day at Dr. Anderson's Miss Emma Stonehouse was in Detroit on Thursday. Miss Wilson spent the holiday

Miss Muriel Evans visited Detroit on Thursday Miss Lydia Quance, of Exeter, visited

Mrs. Evans on Thursday.

W. McKenzie came home from Lon-Mr. and Mrs. Cobbledick, of Exeter spent the holiday with their son, D.

Mrs. Hudson, of London, was at her mother's (Mrs. Walker) on Thanksgiv-

KING USES HOSE

few days the King of Italy has acted as an amateur fireman during fires which broke out near the Castle of Racconigi.

Late the other night news reached the castle of a fire at a farm situated in the royal estate, and without delay Victor Emmanuel III. jumped into his automobile and started for the scene of the conflagration.

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without system or method, and as they seemed slow to understand he personally took the hose until the arrival of military

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o.m. Hunt & McGregor, auctioneers.
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chairs, 4 bedroom suites, 8 bedsets, springs, 3 mattresses, 4 clocks, 2 hanging lamps, 1 cook stove, 4 basebureaus, 2 wood stoves, 4 gas stoves, 2 bureaus, 2 crockery, carpets, etc. Con wringers, crockery, carpets, etc. Con-signments received until hour of sale J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

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MATTHEWS-At his late residence, 762 Richmond street, on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1904, Thomas Matthews, in his 69th

Funeral from the above residence or Sunday, 2:30 p.m.; service at 2. Funeral private.

PHILLIPS-In this city, on Nov. 17, 1904, Margaret Jane, beloved wife of Anthony R. Phillips, 127 Bathurst street, in her 37th year

Funeral from the residence of her uncle, Mr. James Campbell, Poplar Hill, on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances will kindly accept this intimation. 62u

KELLY-In this city, on Nov. 17, 1904, Delia, beloved wife of John Kelly, in THE CAST INCLUDES THE LONDON her 40th year. Funeral from her late residence, 191 Colborne street, on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and ac-

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in his 43rd year. Funeral from his late residence, Hamilton road, east of Egerton, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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London, Saturday, November 19.

Mr. Stratton's Retirement.

Hon. J. R. Stratton, Provincial Sec retary, has tendered his resignation to the Premier and announces that he will not offer for re-election to the

Legislature. In an interview with the Globe, Mr. Stratton points with pardonable pride to some of his achievements since he was intrusted with his present portfolio in 1899. The work of the Provincial Secretary's department in the last five years has greatly expanded, and Mr. Stratton has fulfilled his widening circle of duties with exemplary zeal and efficiency. New asylums have been established at Cobourg and Penetanguishene, and a hospital for epileptics at Woodstock; the Mercer Reformatory has been remodeled; and many improvements have been introduced in the administration of the other great provincial institutions. The efforts to enforce the license act strictly and impartially have been commended by religious and temperance organizations, A large work has been done in sanitation and hygiene and enlightened legislation has been passed to encourage the erection of sanitaria for consumptives. The expenditure in the Provincial Secretary's claims that his brother, B. O. Lott, department has averaged a million told him he had secured the pattern of dollars a year, and he can honestly say that not one dollar has been misappropriated and that the Province in the plot. Mr. Stratton and Mr. Vance has received full value for the money. both give the story an indignant de-Mr. Stratton may confidently appeal nial. It appears that Philip Lott was order of executive ability and every Stratton refused to remit the fine, al-

energy and initiative.

upon the administration of the affairs got their suggestion from a blackley when he found that he had been hoodany favors from the Administration. This is the long and short of the Gamey scandal. The money, a portion of which he flourished in the Legislature, was subscribed by his Conservative abettors, who might have been exposed but for Gamey's timely theft of the tell-tale leaf in the Crossin cash book. The attacks on Mr. Stratton were not estopped by the explosion of the Gamey charges. New slanders have been concocted with every change of the moon. This policy of defamation has been pursued so clumsily, and car- worth may be unseated because one ried to such extremes, that it has re- stupid deputy returning officer numacted in favor of Mr. Stratton and the bered the ballots with his leadpencil. Government. The Provincial Sacretary may think that by eliminating himself he will draw some of the fire away ballot boxes wouldn't be complete unfrom the Cabinet. If this is one of his less Hon. Mr. Stratton were dragged motives, there is a touch of chivalry in into it. his retirement, for it is purely voluntary, and he retains the full confidence of his colleagues. However, he has extensive private interests which claim his attention, and he cannot be blamed if he feels these should not be neglected in order that he may remain a target for the vilifiers and mud-throwers of the Opposition. He can lay down the burden with the satisfaction of knowing that he has given the Province diligent and conscientious service, and has set a high standard of administrative integrity and efficiency.

## The Week of the War.

The outstanding incident of the war during the week was the arrival at Che Foofrom Port Arthur of the Russian destroyer Rastoropny. In connection with this an interesting statement, based upon Gen. Stoessel's dispatches, has been issued by the Russian War Office. If this is to be believed, the long-delayed it to Port Arthur, Fort William and adcapitulation or destruction of the fortress has been indefinitely postponed. According to these dispatches the gallant Russian commander declares he the Government? can hold out until the arrival of the second Pacific squadron. As the fleet cannot reach the scene until late in March, not to mention the possibility of destruction by a Japanese fleet sent out to meet it, this promise is a rather large draught on Russian confidence. On the other hand, if it be true that nie carried home her range. blockade runners have entered Port Arthur with provisions and ammunition, Stoessel's promise may yet be carried Port Arthur are still held by the Russians, and should they be successfully sians, and should they be successfully can leave him at the News office. defended for several more months, Admiral Togo will face the biggest problem of his career. His fleet, while strong in cruisers, possesses but four battleships, and should any of the Russian ships in Port Arthur be intact away on your vacation?" when Rojestvensky arrives upon the scene, the Japanese will be compelled to fight a double action to prevent a juncture of the enemy's squadrons. He turn and confront the other. Togo's tributes the recent reaction to "a finan-tributes the recent reaction to "a finan-t will have to make short, quick work Baltic squadron, but with a Russian fleet behind him his position will border on the desperate. Should the Russians win, the command of the seas would be

theirs, and an immediate collapse of the Japanese campaign would follow. If Rojestvensky loses, Russia can still fight doggedly on in Manchuria.

South of Muhden the forces of the readjustment constitutes were the cause of the trouble, and the readjustment constitutes. South of Mukden the forces Oyama and Kuropatkin continue to

strongly fortify their positions, and while there is an occasional "feeling" movement and frequent outpost affairs. it would appear as if the armies were preparing for a winter of inactivity.

### The Trick Ballot Boxes.

The story of the trick ballot boxes, as told in a Belleville court yesterday, reads like a fairy-tale. It is charged that these boxes, ten in number, were imported into the west riding of Hastings for use in behalf of B. O. Lott, the Liberal candidate. The latter's brother Philip Lott, swears that he went to Kingston to negotiate for the purchase and shipment of the boxes, which were brought from Watertown, N. Y. He swears also that he acted upon the instructions of his brother, the Liberal Britain, and 5,711 in various British candidate, who confided to him the details of the conspiracy. The boxes were the totals among the continents, Eurnot used because the conspirators could ope not obtain ballots from the returning dies) 6,095, and Oceanica 1,425. Salvador officer. These were to have been marked for Lott, secreted in the boxes, and then released by a spring.

Such is the purport of Philip Lott's evidence. It is to some extent discredited by the stale device of dragging to link Mr. Stratton's name with every suspicious incident that crops up in an election contest, and Lott's narrative bears the familiar earmarks. He the bogus boxes from James Vance, the Liberal organizer, and that Mr. Stratton and "Cap" Sullivan were associated to his record. He has shown a nigh in a local option township, and that Mr. branch of the public service under his though Lott's application was supportcontrol has been stimulated by his ed by the council of the township of Seymour. Philip Lott had expected also to be appointed a license inspector, but The Opposition will, of course, seek his brother had recommended another to make political capital of his resig- man for the position. These circumnation. Not a blemish can be found stances show that Lott had a grievance against his brother and Mr. Stratton, of the Province, but the most atrocious but while his evidence stands in calumnies have been invented in the need of correboration, the ballot boxes hope of discrediting the Government cannot be explained away. They were on the personal side. Mr. Stratton was found in Philip Lott's house, and they singled out as the special victim of a were in the riding for some criminal conspiracy, the ringleaders of which purpose. Either there has been a conspiracy against the electors, such as who tried to sell his support to the Philip Lott alleges, or against the Government, and who sought revenge honor and reputation of the Liberal candidate and others, whose names winked by Sullivan, and was denied have been dragged into the case. In either event a heinous offense has been committed. It is gratifying to know that the Dominion Government has acted promptly by sending special officers to gather information upon which

> The Liberal convention will be a record-breaker. Dinna ye hear the slo-

> to base prosecutions. Justice will be

done without fear or favor.

The Liberal member-elect for Went-

Of course, the story of those bogus

A scheme is under way to export 7,000 old country children to this country. Will the anti-dumping clause be invoked to protect our infant indus-

Thirty-five Liberals have been elected for the Quebec Legislature by acclamation, and one Conservative. It looks and receive a prompt reply. as though the latter will have to be his

A Chicago miller is importing Manitoba wheat and paying a duty of 25 cents per bushel because he must have it to keep up the grade of his flour. No wonder the Minneapolis millers are clamoring for free Canadian wheat.

The Globe suggests that the Provincial Government should harness the waters of the Kaministiquia River. manufacture electrical energy and sell jacent localities or industries. The idea is a progressive one, but wouldn't every municipality in the neighborhood of a water power claim the same aid from

## Saved Cartage Charges.

[Elk River, Minn., Star News.] The contest for the steel range was won by Minnie Strand, she having made the best tin of biscuits at A. J. Johnson's store last Friday. Miss Min-

### Will Pay the Dog. [Tygarts Valley, Va., News.]

where he will be paid for his trouble.

## His Summer Stunt.

[Brooklyn News.] "What did you do while you were "Sat around while my wife was granted without the consent of the dressing for meals most of the time."

## A Financial Orunk.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] Mr. John Wanamaker, in a short in

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Effect of Indorsement.

[Hamilton Times.]

A Bright Idea.

[Toronto Star.]

A Standing Record.

[Toronto Star.]

Charles Tupper still holds the rough-

No Crookedness.

[Stratford Beacon.]

Mr. Hyman's majority from 22 to 24.

date Gray's charges of crookedness against the deputy returning officers.

The recount was made by Judges El-

Pulverizing Ross.

[Hamilton Times.]

If anybody doubts the Mail and Em-

pire's annoyance at the idea of a Lib-

indignation in such terms as these:

Commonly some blackguard.

The recount at London has increased

a sufficient answer to Candi-

house record for adjectives.

liott and Macbeth.

Discredited rulers.

Handful of rascals.

Ruffianly boldness.

Stuff ballot boxes

Stealing the seats.

Cunning and vicious.

Robbery of the public.

Shocking particulars.

These bandits of the machine.

These are but a few specimens from

one short editorial. But when the or-

gan gets limbered up won't it whack

A Borgain.

[Public Opinion, Calcutta.]

Christian ladies, here is a good ap-

ness man, who wants a healthy wife.

is 33, 5 feet 71/2, weight 185, dark brown

dren. He prefers a Christian bachelor

he does not gamble, use

for all and photos exchanged.

now he is a gentleman.

was received with cheers.

girl or widow. No objection to chil-

lren. Widows who have had bad com-

Ladies desiring to marry should write

to above advertiser. We are on good

authority, acquainted with him, and

FEDERATION OF LABOR

Charges Filed Against Samuel Com-

pers and Frank Morrison.

San Francisco, Nov. 18. - At the

opening of the third day's session of

During the afternoon the Upholster-

ers' International Union of America

presented a resolution calling for a

boycott upon the furniture manufac-

turers of Grand Rapids, Mich., on ac-

count of their action in 1904 in refusing

Several delegates drafted resolutions

calling for the circulation of petitions

to be presented to Congress in favor

Several resolutions relative to Japan-

ese exclusion were introduced. Charges

rison, secretary, and the executive

council, for their action in September,

1903, in issuing a charter to the bridge,

stone and iron workers, in violation of

the provisions of the constitution re-

unions in closely allied trades.

quiring that such charters shall not be

tion, which, if carried, will instruct the

demands for an eight-hour day,

of the initiative and referendum.

tobacco of

Pallot switchers.

Ballot spoilers

Scoundrels.

it to Ross!

suited.

Stolen seats

Most depraved.

Later enormities

Cost is frightful.

Villainy is frightful.

Hoodwink the people.

Gang of blackguards.

Its tricks.

This ring.

Perjury.

Parkin has congratulated Ear

issued 4,089, Asia 3,628, Africa 4,

205 have been issued in Great

heir imagination.

will continue until we get

ulative intoxication.

reaction as the reverse. But the fact is that the real trouble dates from the time when our captains of industry be-Edward and Spouse in the Best of Health. However, Mr. Wanamaker agrees that

cess of recuperation has carried us to London, Nov. 19. - King Edward re a new era of activity. All tests agree in showing that result. The restoration cently celebrated his 63rd birthday—as of activity on sound and conservative usual, at Sandringham where the event foundations means real prosperity that is treated essentially as a family festival. The official calebration of his cycle again to the periodical stage of birthday, however, took place cariy last summer in orte: to admit of the official observance in the way of min isterial banquets and military pagerins, which it is more convenient to have, According to the Universal Standard when everybody is in town, than in the atalogue of the Postage Stamps of the autumn, when statesmen and officials World, the total number of all known are scattered at various country houses varieties of postage stamps issued by and Scotch shooting lodges, or els seeking rest and relaxation on the conto the present time is 19,242. Of this

Thel ate Queen Victoria inaugurated this method of designating a day for the official observance of her birthday other than the actual anniversary The latter fell on May 24, her birth. and for the sake of convenience the Saturday nearest May 24 was invariably chosen for the purpose, announce ment being made thereof each year few weeks beforehand in the Official Gazette.

stamps than any other country, the number being 450. Poland and Wadh-wan have each found a solitary speci-King Edward's 63rd birthday finds him in far better health than he has enjoyed for many years past, and, careful as he is in the matter of diet and abstemious as he has always been with regard to stimulants, it is probable that he will live for many years to come. The only trouble which he now gives Grey. And his excellency may be expected to step off the boat with his to his doctors is his reluctance to take exercise. True, he is constantly on the move, and as far as rapid locomotion is concerned may be considered as ex-tremely active. Yet with all that he gets little or no exercise, having giver Mr. Alex. Wright is said to have the horseback riding and invariably quaint idea of organizing the Conserdriving where others walk. Even in the vative party into Band of Hope cir-Highlands this year he did no deer stalking, but contented himself with deer drives, that is to say, with having the game driven by beaters to the guns at a given spot, to which he would proceed either by an automobile of in Much as Mr. Whitney may try, Sir

shooting cart. Queen Alexandra, too, is a great dea stronger now than formerly, and both sovereigns seem to have safely rounded that critical period of human existence which proves fatal to so many. but which, once surmounted, insures

ripe old age. It may be safely taken for granted that when King Edward took a leading part in organizing the historical manuscripts commission, which prints, at the expense of the crown, the most interesting of ancient records and documents found among the archives of the great families of the British nobility, he did not anticipate that it would involve the publication of letters reflecting ridicule and even worse upon his predeeral convention they should read its cessosrs on the throne of England. Thus, among the recent publications of the editorial page. It fairly belches forth royal commission in question, are some 30 letters found in the archives of the Duke of Portland, which bear the signature of King Charles H., and are addressed to 30 different members of the aristocracy. Every one of them con-\$5,000 to \$50,000, and each conveys the following manifestly mendacious assur-"you are the only one of my friends to whomal have cared to address myself about the matter.

## SHOPLIFTERS GET \$500,000

Have Tired of the Leniency of the Law Courts.

New York, Nov. 19 .- The sentencing of a woman shoplifter to fifteen days in the city prison, instead of the fine or reprimand customary in such cases, in the court of special sessions, was pearing, up-to-date, honest young busi- incidental to the report of an alliance of department store proprietors in He knows the value of a dollar and has Manhattan and Brooklyn to fight none but those if his own earnings. He against petty pilfering. Hitherto the storekeepers have been willing to let offenders off with a fine, and the court hair and mustache, a widower, no chilas a rule has acted accordingly. Minnie Roemerman, of No. 209 East One-Hundred and Ninth street, was the woman panions and lost confidence in mankind, to feel the effect of a change in policy. write; he will try to change your views; She was charged with stealing goods valued at \$5.04 from a department store at Thirty-fourth street and great Scotch clans of Colquboun, of liquor; he is a lover of music and all home comforts, and will marry when Send description of yourself,

Broadway, and pleaded guilty. Before sentence was imposed Ex-Magistrate Wentworth, who has prosecuted the case, said that his law firm had been retained by an alliance of 21 department stores to prosecute every

sessions that it is a very serious matter to the firms concerned. During the past year the losses through shoplifting to the 21 firms in this alliance epresent have amounted to \$500,000. good citizens, and many of them are went to law, being defeated. So emwell-known as philanthropists. They do bittered was the earl against not send me here to prosecute shop- brothers by their going to law that at the American Federation of Labor convention a telegram alleging complete a time, at least, you will make a se-them a single penny, bequeathing the failure of the attempt of the operators vere example in the cases of shopfailure of the attempt of the operators lifters arraigned before you, to see if something may not be done to check to open the Fall River mills was read

to the delegates. The announcement the evil." Justice Zeller replied: "I have always felt that we have been too lenient with to succeed to his honors, and left the shoplifters, and am glad that you have whole of the immense Seafield estates. come here and put the matter in this way. I have always voted myself for nothing thort of imprisonment in such Seafield, who still owns them. I may

Justices Hinsdale and Wyatt also declared that they believed they had been too lenient in shoplifting cases, by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, of because most of the defendants had been women. Justice Wyatt, speaking for the entire bench, said that it was not right that the prisoner in the case before them should suffer the whole brunt of their changed attitude toward declined to comply with the very exactshoplifters, but that he would make an example for others. He then imher sentence severe enough to serve as posed the sentence of fifteen days, but announced that the next prisoner convicted on such a charge would get a 30-day sentence.

New York Via Michigan Central The fast train service to New York City which the Michigan Central Railway have inaugurated is especially recommended to all travelers going that way. An elegant through sleeper The Firemen's Protective Association from St. Thomas is attached to the of Pittsburg, Pa., introduced a resolutrain which leaves London every night American Federation of Labor to make in New York City next morning at

"The NEWEST of THE NEW."

Now is the most opportune time to secure the handsomest material for a beautiful dress for evening wear. There is a great variety for a variety of tastes. The newest shades and effects.

## The Latest Ideas Direct From Paris.

Our range of New Fabrics for Ladies' Evening Dresses has been selected with great care—only the newest and very latest fabrics have been purchased. Charming effects in New Voiles.



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The very latest ideas in "Ombre," or Shaded Voiles, all wool, 46 inches wide, very light weight and charming in effect. A large range of many different new shades, which are a complete change from last year's Voiles. Come and see the new idea in Voile.

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We have the handsomest range in Crepe de Chines, in many qualities and many colors, entirely new. Crepe de Chine will make a beautiful dress, and is moderate in price.

EOLIENNES-A beautiful selection of various colors, good qualities, at the very lowest prices.

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satin stripe, pretty, light and beautiful

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CHIFFONS - Kingsmill's is the Leading Style Store," consequently we always have the largest selection from which to make a choice. Handsome selection of Chiffon Espangle.

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## **COUNTESS JOINS** SALVATION ARMY

Too Much, Say the Victims Who Widow of the Tenth Farl of Seafield Takes Up Active Religious Work.

"What We

Is So."

London, Nov. 19.—The Countess of Seafield, who has recently joined the Salvation Army, and has been writing to the English newspapers to refute certain statements about her husband, is the widow of the tenth Earl of Seafield, who died out in New Zealand, after an extraordinary career, during the course of which he figured as golddigger, poundkeeper, farm laborer and process server to a county court. It is her son who is the present Earl of Seafield, and, although, in addition to his earldom, he is Viscount Reidhaven and Lord Ogilvy in Scotland, and Lord Strathspey in the peerage of the United besides being chief of the Kingdom, Grant and Ogilvy, yet he does not possess a rood of land in Great Britain, and makes his home with his young wife, the daughter of a New Zealand village doctor, out in the Antipodes,

where he was born and reared. The reason for this condition of af-"The shoplitting evil has become so great," said Mr. Wentworth, 'owing to the leniency of justices of special fairs is as follows. The fifth Earl of fore, succeeded to vast accumulations of rent, and, as long as he lived, provided a home for his numerous When he died, however, his eldest son, the seventh earl, was asked to share the accumulations with his brothers. The owners of these stores are an He refused, and thereupon his brothers his death he refrained from leaving latter died, young and unmarried, 1884, in pursuance of his father's wishes, he ignored his uncle who was which are exceedingly valuable, to his mother, Caroline, widowed Countess of add that the property comprises the Balmacann estate, which has been

The present earl has shown a good deal of independence in his dealing with old Lady Seafield, who is exceed ingly imperious, and has absolutely ing requirements which she put forward as the condition for granting come sufficient to maintain his peer ages with a proper amount of dignity Perhaps she likes him all the better for the strength of character which he has shown in the matter, for she has announced her intention of bequeathing to him the whole of the large Seafield estates at her death. His own mother, the widow of th tenth earl, was a very serious-minded woman, even before she joined the Salvation Arm", and, far from being a woman of the humbler classes. a has been alleged in a number of the (except Sundays) at 7 p.m., arriving English newspapers, was a daughter of an army officer of the name of Evans, a scion of that old Irish family of which Lord Carbery is the chief It was partly through pride and partly through religious scruples that on the death of her husband she, although al-

### off all relations with his mother and New Zealand relatives, undertaking, handsome allowhowever, to settle a handsome allowance on the mother. She, unlike "Dearest," in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," rejected this offer, being unwilling to part from her boy, and fearing tnat his religious faith might be imperiled if he were brought up by so

worldly a woman as old Caroline, Countess of Seafield. DREW LINE AT "LETTY"

Pinero's Latest Play Barred to Smith College Girls. Northampton, Mass., Nov.

of the refusal of the management of decided not to attend the performance Monday night.

Sunday President Seelye asked the girls in chapel not to visit the Academy hell-hole, of a Wall street twelve years a command. President Seelye said that well's. friend who attended the production respect for his wife.

"No decent woman can afford to be said Dr. Seelye, who also present." stated in the theater lobby that he regretted he had not sufficient influence bar the play from Northampton. Monday afternoon a procession of college girls headed for the Academy gave Manager Charles Lothian false visions of a crowded house. No sales of tiekets were made. Instead, the young women desired to have the theater buy back tickets already purchased.

As diplomatically as he could Manway into the treasurer's coffers. Some pleased at the prospect of having to 51 Bowery. vitness the play in order to receive their money's worth. As it was, more were present Monday night. The performance at Northampton was the first outside of New York. Either the chill of the Smith faculty's eception or the rigorous New England limate penetrated Mr. Faversham, who was threatened with pneumonia Tuesday and unable to appear with his comoany in this city last night. Mr. Faversham is still in Northampton. His phy-

## A THEORY PROVED.

sician expects he will be able to appear in New Haven tomorrow night:

Deal in the Treatment and Cure of Disease.

States, has put forward a new theory as to the cause of disease. He says: s to the cause of disease. He says:

There can be no doubt, from the a lubricant it will keep the muscles pliable and free from pains which often evidence at hand, that the Stomach syldence at hand, that the Stomach is and has always been the first cause of them, without softening them or impairing their strength. For bruises, sprains and conmankind. The failure of the Stomach tusions it to digest the food properly results in decomposition, and ermentation and the poisons arising from the foul and rotting mass get into the blood and erpool tissue and nerves and breed diseases of every kind.' Dr. Leonhardt has found a remedy

for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Constipation. He has tried it in thousands of cases without a single

He calls it Anti-Pill. It is sold at

# NOW A PAUPER

Arrested for Begging in the Street—Was Once Worth Over \$8,000,000.

New York, Nov. 17 .- "Ah, you don't 18. - know me, Magistrate Cornell. You're mith College girls are agitated because like the rest of the fine fellows who the "Letty" company, in which William were my friends in the old, palmy days. Faversham is starring, to return the You can't see in the nameless street price of tickets to young women who peddler that you call a beggar Schuyler Van Ness, of the old Dutch stock, plays are considered beyond the Union, Union League and Universthe pale by the college faculty, and on ity club man, who lost \$8,000,000 in that Monday night, a request equivalent to ago. That's right, Send me to Black-

"You were my fellow-member in the in New York left the theater out of University Club years ago, but you've forgotten me. We used to joke about it in our set in the old days, but it's solemn earnest to me now. Go ahead. Hit a fellow when he's down. It's the way of the world."

But Magistrate Cornell did know him. As soon as the man before him spoke, he recognized in the shabby, trembling, shambling prisoner, a vestige of the dashing Schuyler Van Ness

of other days. Van Ness had some little scented beans from the Philippines, which he ager Lothian explained the ironclad said he was selling, but Detectives rule of the profession never to relin- Musick and Forbes, of the beggar quish a dollar after it has found its squad, said they had seen him solicit money from several persons at a numof the young women left in high ber of places along Vesey street. He while others seemed inwardly said he lived in a lodging house at No.

Magistrate Cornell asked Van Ness kindly what he would do if liberated. than one hundred Smith young women He said he would go to Florida and spend the winter there, selling bric-abrac, and other articles. Magistrate Cornell considered his weak and enfeebled condition, and said he thought that it would be an actual kindness to send him to Blackwell's for the winter instead, and so the last of the Van Ness family went to the almshouse without a protest, sent by one of the old friends of his better days.

### \$10.70. London to St. Louis and return for

a seven-day ticket, on sale daily. No one should ever miss going to the Great World's Fair. For tickets, handsomely A New Idea Which Means a Great illustrated booklet and full information, call at Grand Trunk offices, or address
J. D. McDonald, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

IT KEEPS THE MUSCLES PLIANT .-Dr. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., the oremost physician of the Western oremost physician of the Western oremost physician and those who suffer muscular pains forward a new theory Eclectric Oil something worth trying. As is without a peer.

### STEAMERS ARRIVED. Nov. 18 .- At Halifax-Ionian, from Liv-

At New York-Cassel, from Bremen: At New York—Cassel, from Bremen;
Prince Adalbert, from Genoa; Gallia,
from Marseilles.
At Liverpool—Cedric, from New York.
At Naples—Neckar, from New York.
At Hamburg—Patricia, from New York.
At Plymouth—Moltke, from New York.

50 cents by all druggists, or the Wilson-Fryle Company Limited, Niagara Coughs, colds, noarseness, and other throat

## WHERE MILITARY MEN FIND MUCH OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THEM Sketch of Well-Known Resident Who

be reinforced.

### New Rifle To Be Supplied the try was to make a feint attack upon the left and hold the defenders there. Canadian Forces-Next Short The latter were instructed if they did Course-Officers Qualify.

Certain modifications are being made | The gradual changes which are be in the Ross rifle about to be supplied ing made in the organization of the to the Canadian militia. A board of offi-wide interest. There is a feeling that cers, of which Col. Cotton, G. M. G., is the home defense forces in Britain will president, has been ordered to meet have to be largely reorganized. The and report on the same.

next short course will commence at director of auxiliary forces. They will the various infantry schools of instruc- show a further shrinkage, for the nution in Canada, Under the new regula- merous resignations are not balanced tions and orders, these courses will last by recruits. The uncertain position of for three months, instead of the present the force is seriously affecting the twelve-day specials

Lieut. C. B. Taylor, of the Twentyfifth Regiment, and Lieut. F. B. Weir, absorbing 33 battalions into home serof the Seventh Regiment, obtained the vice regulars under the army reform necessary certificates of qualification plan has met with such opposition for promotion at the recent special course of instruction at Wolseley Bar-

Edmund Burke Balfour, of this city, has been appointed assistant wardmaster in the Permanent Army Medical Corps, of No. 1 District.

Major A. E. Carpenter, R. C. R., spent Thanksgiving Day in Toronto.

Mr. James Livens, of Ingersoll; Mr. Albert Gleen, of Winnipeg, and Mr. William Carnes, of Oxford, former

Private Joseph Gilhert, of No. 1 Company, R. C. R., the well-known foot- which forms a fine force of splendid active in church work, but it was in ball player, has been promoted to be lance-corporal.

the regular and volunteer militia, seems now to be recognized as very great. Men may work at drilling, manual exercises and parades for many vears and yet be inefficient in actual warfare, as far as military knowledge goes, unless the foregoing are supplemented by actual experience in field movements. The latter play such an important part in modern warfare that home cannot be overestimated. Anyone who watched the maneuvers to the north of this city, which were gone through so admirably by two companies of the Seventh Regiment on their honorary colonel, His Excellen-place at Wilkesport, Lambton county. Spector Edwards. the description of them in yesterday's cy the Governor-General, as a parting The sympathy of many friends in Lonfield is from that of the drill sned or a handsome silver punch, bowl, suitcity street. On the field, for one thing, ably engraved, and is accompanied by every men has to be guided largely by his own common sense, as well as and Lady Minto by the commands which are given by the officers. He has to learn to inter pret the commands intelligently, and an officer to visit the horse-breeding to pass them on to his fellows, for farmers of the Orange River Colony when men are in extended order the with the object of obtaining a regular voice of the officer does not carry very supply of horses for the army. The far. And there are a great many requires 4,000 horses yearly to rules and precautions which are care-Tuny observed in actual warfare, which play a large part in deciding with which side success will lie. The scouting parties, the taking advantage a large supply of her army horses from of all the natural "cover" afforded by the landscape, the discovering, by the attacking party, of the enemy's exact position and the best method of appreaching it, the interpreting on the part of the defending party of the African war stood the test enemy's intentions and the taking of any and better than most. means to meet them, the knowing when to fire and when to move - all and cannot be learned or taught on the city streets. Therefore, the value of an intelligently-carried out sham battle is very great. Such an affair is often considered, on the part of the spectator, to be just a means of a rendezvous for the various instructional derots which are situated at Torealize that it is much more than this. The men who took part on Thursday were loud in praise of their day's outing. The feeling in favor of such events is steadily growing. Some regret was expressed over the fact that so few men were engaged, but it may be predicted that maneuvers will be conducted next year on a much larger

The military maneuvers which took place on Thanksgiving Day in the neighborhood of the Humber River, west of Toronto, certainly were on a London Presbytery Societies and very large scale, and were also very successful in every respect. In fact, many military men say that a better sham battle was never conducted in No. 2 district. The details of the movements will be of much interest to local military people. About two thousand five hundred men were engaged. The attacking brigade, green and gray, was commanded by Lieut,-Col. John I. Davidson, with Lieut.-Col. V. A. S. Williams, chief officer commanding and consisted of the Queen's Own Rifles. Lieut.-Col. Pellatt; the Thirteenth, of Hamilton, Lieut.-Col. Stoneman; the Ninety-first, of Hamilton, Lieut.-Col. Logie: the Engineer Corps, Lieut. Burnside; the Royal Canadian Regiment; two guns of the Toronto Field Battery; the Toronto Light Horse, Capt. Gordon: the Army Medical Corps, Hamilton, Major Rennie, and the Royal Canadian Dragoons, in all 1,663 of all classes and ranks.

The defending brigade, red and white, was under command of Lieut,-Col. Macdonald, with Major Macdonald, chief of staff, and consisted of the Royal Grenadiers, Lieut.-Col. Stimson; the Forty-eighth Highlanders, Major Governor-General's Robertson: Body Guard, Lieut, Taylor; the Army Medical Corps, Major Fotheringham; two guns of the Toronto Field Battery, and the St. Alban's School Cadet Corps, about nine hundred men of all ranks and classes.

The general idea in the fighting was that the attacking force was to make the main attack upon the supply house India Mission staff. east of the Humber River with two regiments, the cavalry to cross the river first, while the infantry came up to support. A third regiment of infan-

### Asthma. You've tried almost every-

It looks reasonable, doesn't it? And there was just \$25 in the treasury.

it's successful too. your breathing becomes easy, the more conventional lines, but eastured wheezing ceases, and you drop to spoons. There was 'i in the fund Monsleep. For croup and whooping. day. The day following Mrs. Anna Cil- bridge southward to a junction with the like, as I consider it the best remedy cough it's a quick cure.

plies to High Park, where they would

volunteer new year has begun and this month the returns for the twelve On the first Tuesday in January, the months just ended will be sent to the commissioned ranks, in which there is a shortage of 2,500 officers. The militia also is decreasing, and the project of that it has been postponed for a year. Under these circumstances the idea of forming a short-service home army with a two-vears' enlistment will be kept back, Colonel Sir Howard Vinin home defense reform to the war secretary's dislike for any plan but his

A comparison drawn by Sir Howard Vincent between American and English military methods is interesting: have recently returned from the United States," he says, "where I attended William Carnes, of Oxford, former the maneuvers, saw many of the Nathemaneuvers, saw many of t at Wolseley Barracks to see their for- Seventh Regiment, whose teams are to her kind and loving disposition. She an improved system of nature studies visit London next summer to compete was a life-long Methodist, and in have to become more diligent in this state has its own National Guard, er early years, particularly, she was branch of education, and its importmaterial. Drills do not interfere with her own home and among the family civil work, and with the exception of week's camp and musketry they The importance of sham battles, as take place in the winter. The state shone most brightly. She was a forming a part of the training both of builds the drill halls, in which two good mother, and her remaining headquarters in comparison are hovels. In New York £80,000 per annum is the memory of her motherly devotion. allowance for fifteen regiments; the Her tenderness of spirit was most capitation grant is 32s, and in camp the marked by her long and continued men get 5s a day. The force does not illness. During the past year, she fundamental principle is correctly laid down and worked without interference.

We could easily be a constantly confined to bed the remaining members of her family suffer from irresponsible changes; its their value on the training ground at force here if our citizen soldiers were of London; Mrs. (Rev.) J. D. Hubbell not harassed by maladminstration."

paper, could not but notice how wide- souvenir of his connection with the don and the vicinity of Exeter, where ly different the aspect of drill on the regiment. The gift is in the form of Mrs. Reed was so widely known, is exlarge framed likenesses of both Lord

> The British war office has appointed and accident.

That calls to mind the fact that the possibility of Great Britain obtaining Canada was once broached. If breeders were to aim at producing a suitable animal there is no doubt that the British Government would be a ready buyer, as Canadian horses in the South African war stood the test as well as

Quire a lot of misunderstanding these things are of utmost importance seems to exist regarding the central camp, a tract of land of some sixty square miles which is situated in the Ottawa Valley.

The primary object in arranging for this large training ground is to secure ronto London St. John Fredericton Kingston and Quebec. Here it is proposed to quarter the permanent troops for four or five months in the year for the purpose of educating the offi-cers. N. C. O.'s, and men of the active militia in combined training. The annual training camps held at Niagara. London and other points will be in no wise affected by this scheme.

## MISSION WORKERS MEET

Circles in Session at Gencoe.

At the 21st annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of London Presbytery, held at Glencoe this week, reports were submitted showing that the auxiliaries and mission bands contributed \$2,686 during the year for the foreign work, and had also donated 4,800 pounds of clothing for distribution among the Indians of the Northwest. The following officers were chosen:

President-Mrs. D. L. McCrae, Westminster. Vice-President-Mrs. D. M. First Second Vice-President-Mrs. B. Mc-Millan, London.

Third Vice-President-Mrs. Wilson. Glencoe Fourth Vice-President-Mrs. John Currie, Belmont. Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. C.

Clark, London. Recording Secretary-Miss McAdam, St. Thomas Mission Band Secretary-Miss L. M. Fraser, London. Secretary of Supplies-Miss Hop-

kirk. London. Treasurer-Mrs. A. Thomson, Lon-Tidings Secretary-Miss Black, Bel-At the evening meeting addresses were given by Rev. Dr. Ross, of this city, and Dr. McKellar, of the Central

## RAID ON SPOON FUND

Baby Market Booms in Chicago and Club is Penniless.

thing for it, haven't you? Chicago, Nov. 19. - Too many babies And we presume you are have wrecked the treasury of the Woabout discouraged. Now man's Club of Settlement House, 783 what do you think of our Armitage avenue. When President idea of breathing-in the Roosevelt took his stand against race medicine, bringing it right suicide the club agreed to present each up to the diseased part? acquisition to the family of a club mem-information at once as to the most ecober with a silver spoon. At that time

Now there is a deficit. Two members When you inhale Vapo-Cresolene presented twins. Others proceeded alone lus applied for a spoon and then there main river, at Dundas street, and again

Yesterday Mrs. Minrie Popp made a demand on the fund, which depleted it entirely. A committee is planning to dyke be constructed, with a top base raise money for other spoon hunters.

## THE LATE MRS. REED Died After Long liness.

Mrs. Mary Reed, widow of the late R. B. Reed, who died recently at the The latter were instructed if they did not feel strong enough to hold the supply house they could remove the supplies to High Park, where they would and moved to this park, where they would are the park to the par and moved to this country with her husband while still a young woman. For



a number of years Mrs. Reed resided in

The Late Mrs. Reed.

that her religion was supreme, and battalions can move with ease. Our children will ever cherish the sacred-We could easily have an equally fine are: Miss Carrie and Mrs. Parkinson of Flint, Mich.: Mrs. Shaw, of Wilkes-The officers of the Governor-Gener- port, Ont., and John W. Reed, of Yale al's Foot Guards feel very proud of a Mich. The eldest daughter, Susanna.

# S. B. M'CREADY

tension Lecturers.

At the afternoon session of the Lon-don Teachers' Association at the Collegiate Institute yesterday, the executive committee, through Mr. S. B. McCre.dy, reported that the Toronto University authorities had agreed to furnish a free course of university extension lectures, to be delivered by one of the staff in this city. The meeting heartily indorsed this step on the part of the executive, and it will no doubt be appreciated very much by the people of London, who will all be welcomed to the course of lectures The place in which they will be held has not yet been settled upon. The lectures will be as follows: Dec. 2, "Psychology of Reading," Mr. A. H. Abbot; Jan. 13, "Robert Browning," Prof. Alexander; Feb. 10, "Educational Ideals," Prof. Horning; March 10. Eras of Doubt and Triumphs of Faith," Prof. Hume; March 31, "Present Educational Discontent," Prof. The paper read by Dr. Silcox, public

school inspector of St. Thomas, on the subject of "Nature Studies" was much enjoyed. The speaker dwelt upon the fact that modern conditions were unfavorable to the young being brought into active contact with the beauties of nature, as they were more or less Exeter, previous to coming to this city. in earlier days. This lack of opportunities, thought the speaker, should ance could not be overestimated. In the course of his remarks the speaker showed some lantern slides which illustrated a supposed series of lessons in observing the life history of several moths. In short, the lecture was of a very practical and instructive nature. ention, and the discussion which followed showed the deep interest which teachers are taking in the subject. The speaker was tendered a hearty rote of thanks

> lection of officers for the year: President-Mr. S. B. McCready, B.A. Vice-President-Miss Boon. Secretary-Treasurer-Miss E. John on, 623 Queen's avenue.

> Managing Committee-Misses Skel-Delegates to the O. E. A.-The president and vice-president. Auitors-Messrs. Althouse and Mc

## \$15,000 Will Make West London Breakwater Safe

## an Earth, Not a Cement, Wall for the Suburb.

tents of Engineer Jennings' report re a permanent breakwater for West London, and the report shows that City Engineer Graydon, when he recom mended the strengthening of the present earth wall, instead of a costly cewhat he was talking about, and was acting in the best interests of West Londoners, as well as the people all other sections of the city who will be compelled to pay their share of the

cost of the work.

As announced in The Advertiser some high enough and strong enough to resist the inroads of floods, the whole work to cost, including new sections, exist, and also the land necessary to 000. The cost of a cement wall--which Mr. Jenings does not oppose-is placed at from \$15 to \$18 a foot-practically the same estimate as that of Mr. Graydon.

"In compliance with the request of your committee. I beg to intimate that on the 21st and 22nd of October last, I inspected the present breakwater and earth dyke, and the intervening lands, from Mount Pleasant avenue via Douglas, to the river front; thence along the right bank of the River Thames, to Dundas street, and continuing along the north branch to Oxford street bridge, the whole distance being about 9,000 feet.

ollows:

Throughout this distance I found that the section between Wilson avenue and Dundas street bridge had not been provided with any protection, and the oank lands are apparently of sufficient height to exclude the flood-water. While the dyke on Douglas avenue

has a base of about 18 feet, that portion between the front of Douglas avenue and Wilson avenue, also at other points is but eight feet. Again, from Dundas street northward to Blackfriars ridge, an embankment has been constructed by the city engineer from efuse material, such as sweepings, garage, etc., which will, I think, in time. settle through various causes. This bank is now of varying width up to 20 feet top base, and it will doubtless

serve a useful purpose. "From Blackfriars bridge northward to Oxford street, the present breakwater, here and there reinforced by earth embankments, cannot be expected to last much longer, due to nat-

"Owing to press of ordinary work upon your city engineer and his limited he has not been able to obtain detailed data necessary to enable one to arrive at a definite conclusion as to the amount of material required to make up an earth dyke, of proper height, nor has he had time to learn by boring or excavation, the nature of mate are of a conjectural nature, and, while they may be close, must not be considered as absolute, and the estimate is only given now, as I understand your committee wish to obtain C. C. RICHARDS & CO.:

from West London. "I therefore beg to state that a concrete or masonry retaining wall is not ecessary, as being too costly, but in lieu thereof I would suggest that the width, extending from Oxford etreet Wilson avenue to Douglas ave-

nomical mode of excluding flood water

of ten feet, and slopes of at least one

committee, has made public the con- pitching, or by judicious use of willows. and coarse grass, with large roots, a few samples: which will further protect the embankment from erosion by flood or medium little, but more fail from knowing too water "Where the present earth dyke ex-

ists it should form the core or paradvised. from Wilson avenue to Douglas avenue to be before he gets through. "A man fore new material is laid on the top things he didn't do.

dyke. This culvert should be fitted lowing the horses may be pleasant exwith an automatic gate, so that the river water, when at flood level, be excluded from the country north of or the jail at the finish." Wm. Briggs, the season. Some of the names on the Mount Pleasant avenue. publisher, Toronto. exist, and also the land necessary to construct the wall, not more than \$15,
"A groyne or jetty should be constructed for a short distance southward from the present dyke, on the

line of the Wharncliffe road.
"A small section of land should be obtained on the right bank of the north Engineer Jennings' report in full is as river, to the south of the Dundas street bridge, for the double purpose of obtaining material, and for widening and relieving the river channel at

> "To carry out the above suggestions concerning the use of an earth dyke. etc., in lieu of a concrete wall. cost should not exceed \$10,500 must be borne in mind that to this her will she escapes him, seeking ref- has been already introduced to Century sum is to be added an amount suf- uge with the queen, who, it seems readers as the author of "Mrs. Wiggs understand your assessment commistis true to her word, and makes

"Concerning the value of an efficient average height of two feet above the highest water level, I estimate it to be of a value of from \$15 to \$18 per lineal foot, according to the depth and attempt at drowning, are the best work attempt at drowning, are the best work attempt at drowning. To it all Mrs. Sheard has ther or not it may be necessary to reinforce the concrete base with pile or open grillage work. "As before stated, anything like an

absolute statement in this respect can ganization to bind St. Nicholas readers only be arrived at after borings have in closer personal sympathy, and to such a wall. "In conclusion, I may be permitted competitions, with gold and to mention that the proposed dyke, if badges and cash rewards.

widened and enlarged, may become November issue the St. Nicholas serviceable as a highway, and that League began its sixth year. During vacant properties now adjoining can inconvenience be arranged to front upon it. In this manner the district can be made to present an improved appearance."

The development of the dairy industry in the United States is scarcely realized by businessmen. In 1898 the butter haul over the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad was 400,000 pounds. the river bank below low-water mark. Last year it was nearly 14,000,000, the Consequently, the quantities and the gain coming wholly from developments probable costs mentioned in this esti- of creameries along that railroad.

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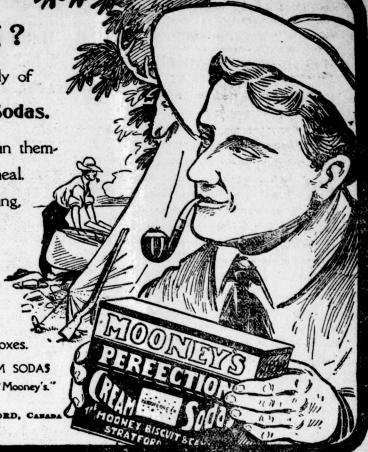
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"Under the Nursery Lamp," an admirable collection of bedtime verses! by Eugene Field, Celia Thaxter, George W. Cable, etc., "The Moon Party," by Ollie Hurd Bragdon, and "Bobby and Bobbinette," by Annie R. Talbot, are It was listened to with the closest at- the new additions the H. M. Caldwell Company, of Boston, have made to their Pleasant Street Series, which they issue this year in an entirely new dress of most unique and taking de-The following is the result of the sign, the binding consisting of Japanese crepe, of various colors and effect, inlaid with original juvenile figures lithographed in many colors.

A juvenile work of an absolutely Managing Committee—Misses Skel-ton, Buttrey, Anderson and Knott, and Rhymes," by Willard Bonte. Articles familiar to every child, the Needle, Thread, and Scissors, not to mention such goodies as Chocolate Drop, morous conversations with each other in clever verses, Mr. Bonte has illusmorous manner, and the 112 pages, all breath of the sea is in it, and it vifail to interest the children. H. M. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, Caldwell Company, Boston, are the publishers.

A book bound to prove a good seller fashion pages are unusually attractive, Engineer Jennings Approves of and a half to one. The top of the said letters from a self-made merchant to modes in a way to make their construcdyke to be at least two feet above the highest flood level of the river, and level of the river, and level of the river. that in establishing its position it quality. The advancement in business the present breakwater to permit a natural slope to low-water mark, and that later on the slope on the water mark, and the exhibition of his caustic wit and English by Richard Le Gallienne and F. J. CHENEY & CO. should be placed sufficiently back from and marriage of the son offer the old excellence. A selection of Love Songs that later on the slope on the water keen commonsense. Where every page beautifully illustrated in colors by J. Chairman For istal, of the breakwater side be further reinforced by stone offers several good things the difficulty C. Leyendecker, occupies a promine is to restrict quotations, but here are place, and a chapter in the Composers'

much, and still more from knowing it entitled "A fellow's always in the wrong tial base for the enlargement herein when he quarrels with a woman, and For instance, the section even if he wasn't at the start he's sure

should be raised two feet, while that who's decided to marry can't be too along Douglas avenue should be treat- quick learning to apologize for things ed in the same manner. However, be- he didn't say and to be forgiven for or slopes of the present dykes, they should be freed from grass and roots racehorse, the faro-tiger, and the poker-"The fact of the matter is, that the As announced in The Advertiser some days ago, Mr. Jennings practically agrees with Mr. Graydon on all important points. He is of the opinion portant points. He is of the opinion should be should be freed from grass and roots by plowing or by deep harrowing.

"A new culvert is also required across the line of Mount Pleasant across the line of Douglas avenue there's mighty little left for you, Followship in the bead of Douglas avenue there's mighty little left for you. avenue at the head of Douglas avenue there's mighty little left for you. Fol-

> "By the Queen's Grace," by Virna Sheard (Toronto: William Briggs), is a pretty story of good Queen Bess' Marriott Watson, Clinton Dangerfield. Withstanding unfair treatment accord-times, and is brightly told. It is a Edward Boltwood, Ethel M. Kelley and ed them by the Government's interests, pleasing and interesting tale which one Frank S. Arnett. may read with much satisfaction. The daughter of a dissolute but handsome toll-keeper, herself so beautiful that she was known as "the Lily of the Bridge," wins the heart of a gay, Alice Hegan Rice's "Sandy," the story young lord by her simple charm and beauty. Her father would, for money's to America in search of his fortune sake, marry her to a gamester, and The scene is for the most part laid in works and material in place. But it when he is about to force her against a country town in Kentucky. ficient to cover the purchase of the had once, when passing the toll-house, thirty feet strip of land on which the given her as a token a ring, to be pre- Mary." Later in the year will be dyke is to be erected. This land, I sented in time of trouble. The queen printed a new novel by Mrs. Humphrey sioner estimates at a value from young girl a lady of the court, in which lers which the Century announces incapacity she is found and wooed again, ten years later, by her lover. concrete wall, well founded, and of an chapters which tell of the old tollhouse, the bridge and river scenes, the it to father's reckless living and the girl's usual number of those who have made description of foundation, and whegiven a plausible local coloring.

The St. Nicholas League is an oron the proposed line of encourage and develop literary and artistic talent by means of monthly the past five years there have been nearly three hundred competitions, that is to say, nearly three hundred practical lessons to young readers in art and literary composition, with the result that a considerable number of those who begun in the early days of the league have graduated from 'its ranks into those of the adult art and literary workers. The regular competitor for the monthly prizes is sure to be benefited by the conscientious effort to win recognition, whether successful or not. The league membership is entirely free. A league badge and certificate, also full instructions, will be sent to any reader, or to any one desiring to become a reader of the St. Nicholas Magazine, whether a sub-Despite the handicap of being her-

alded with over-praise, Norman Dun-can's "Doctor Luke of the Labrador" fulfills its promise of being one of the best stories of the season. In its freshness of touch and its simple piety his novel reminds one of Ralph work, while its mingling of humor and pathos suggests the earlier work of Mr. Barrie. Its plot is slight and not very convincingly handled at the last, but the incidents that make the story are delightful in their unforced command of laughter and tears. Mr. Dun-

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> Set is the novelette, "Clavering and His by a new author, Foxcroft Davis, whose meteoric entrance into the field of ficdore Waters, Zona Gale, John Vance Cheney, Theodosia Garrison, Morgan

are redolent of the Christmas feast.

The Century announces a great fiction year for 1905. In December will ap pear the opening installment of Mrs of a young Scotch-Irish boy who come of the Cabbage Patch" and Ward, and the list of short-story writcludes the names of Rudyard Kipling, beth Robins, Owen Wister, and an un-

Crawford, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Eliza- to cover up the shortage. The accused

can writes from intimate knowledge of perity which has attended this publithe simple Labrador fisher folk, and he cation during the past year. The wis-Sponge Cake, Eclair, etc., hold hu- courage, their loves and joys and sor- thinking and progressive women has been thoroughly demonstrated, but the This is an ideal story for the most substantial evidence of this fact trated the work in his inimitable hu- Christmas or any other time. The salt is found in the wonderful circulation increase of "Madame," which is without of which are printed in colors, are brates with human feeling. The book parallel in the history of American full of fascinating features that cannot is issued with appropriate decorations. Journalism. The publishers have been frequently congratulated upon the success of this magazine, and upon its all this "Madame" returns thanks.— "Madame" for November.

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## \$14,000 Missing.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 18. - Dr. Calvin Burns, ex-cashier of the First Nation-Anthony Hope, Jack London, Marion and making false entries on its books pleaded not guilty tonight before Commissioner Gaines, and leased on \$5.000 bail hearing on Monday. The shortage came "Madame" has good cause to feel to light several months ago, and was

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Nov. 19. Today's market was about of the usual proportions for a Saturday. There was a prisk demand in almost every line on sale and prices, as a rule, were firm.

Grain—Oats, as has been the case for some time back, were in good demand, prices ruled at 96c to 98c per cwt. Wheat S. Ribs—Ja Today's market was about

old at \$1 per bu. Several loads of hay, which were or-ered on the previous day, sold at \$8 per Butter and Eggs-The supply of butter butter and Eggs—The supply of butter today was fairly large; sales were made at 17c to 18c per lb for crocks and 18c to 19c for pound rolls. Eggs sold well at 24c to 25c per dozen by the crate and

at 24c to 25c per dozen by coasket lot.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes sold readily today. Cabbages were plentiful, at 30c to 50c per dozen. Celery, 40c to 50c per dozen. Onions, \$1 per bu, or \$1 40 per bag. Other vegetables were well represented, and sold at prices quoted.

Fruits—Apples continue to be a dull Fruits—Apples continue to be a dull sale; prices were \$1 to \$1 25 per barrel for a good class of apples, or 35c to 46c per bag; pears were scarce, at 60c per bu; chestnuts went at \$2 25 to \$3 60 per bu; nuts went at \$3 25 to \$3 60 per bu; were not many offered. there were not many offered.
Poultry—While there was considerable offered, the demand seemed slow, as the appetites of the citizens seem to be satisfied after Thanksgiving Day; prices were

generally unchanged from those quoted; one lot of dressed geese sold for 8c and prices as a rule were unchanged.

Wool, washed, per lb..... 19 @ Wool, unwashed ...... 12½ @ 1, per lb..... Hides, No. 1, per lb.....
Hides, No. 2.
Hides, No. 3.
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Butter, creamery
Eggs, doz., wholesale....
Eggs, doz., retail.....
Honey, strained, lb..... Honey, strained, lb. . . . . 9 @ 10 Honey, comb . . . . . . 12 @ 15

## STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the follow-ing by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Nov. 19.—Noon. — The bank statement is more favorable than anticipatd, showing a further reduction of \$12,000,000 in loans, and a consequent small gain in reserves in spite of the large gold shipments. The market has shown a firm tone. The feature of the week has been the enormous bond market, and the great absorption of securities by trust and saving institutions. This seems likely to continue and must eventually be flected in the values of speculative Since the statement the bull party has become aggressive and has advanced prices with little or no dif-The indications are that the movement will be carried further next

NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. New York, Nov.

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68; Sao Paulo, 125 at 1041/2.

Canadian Pacific Railway...135
Winnipeg Electric
Montreal Street Railway...215

Toronto Street Railway 107½
Halifax Street Railway 105
St. John Street Railway 105
St. John Street Railway 105
St. John Street Railway 106%
Richelieu & Ontario 59
Richelieu & Ontario 160

Dominion Steel, pfd...... 48

Detroit Railway .....

Dominion Cotton .....

Nova Scotia Steel, com..... 6734

Montreal Cotton ......115

C. P. R. rights 614

Montreal Railway, bonds ...

Dominion Coal, com 61%

Dominion Coal, pfd 116

Molsons Bank 219
Merchants' Bank 160
Ogilvie Flour, com 200
Ogilvie Flour, pfd. 133
Ogilvie Flour, bonds. 139
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LIVERPOOL.

Correspondents W. F. DEVER established 1890). Stocks, Bonds,

Molsons Bank ......219

Montreal Power

Montreal Telegraph ......16

Toronto Savings & Loan......
Dominion Steel, bonds. 78

O., 75 at 59; Dominion Steel, 20 at 175%. 5 at 18; Mackay, 100 at 74½, 25 at 74½; Coal, 25 at 62¾; Nova Scotia Steel, 50 at

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16 to 20 lbs. easy, 46s; clear bellies. 14 to 23 lbs. easy, 46s; shoulders, square, 11 to 23 lbs. weak, 34s 6d. Lard-Quiet; prime western, in tierces s 9d; American refined, in pails, 37s. Butter—Good United States steady, 70s. Chese-Strong; American finest white Tallow-Prime city steady, 21s 9d; Aus-Trailon—Trime cuy steady, 218 30 trailan (in London) steady, 26s 3d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 39s. Rosin—Common steady, 7s 3d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6½d. Linseed Oil—Steady, 17s.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 60. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Nov. 18.—Credit balances, 160; certificates, no bid; shipments.

\$1 60; certificates, no bid; shipments. Pennsylvania, 59,914 barrels. LONDON. London, Nov. 18.—Petroleum, American refined, 5%d; spirits, 8%d. DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 18 .- Butter firm and unchanged; receipts, 3.584 pkgs. Cheese irregular; receipts, 2,857 boxes; skims, full to light, 3c to 94c.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 18.—Butter steady; creameries, 16c to 24c; dairies, 15c to 21c. Cheese

DETROIT Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—Beans—November, \$1 64; February, \$1 67. PRODUCE MARKET.

BEAN MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 19 .- Wheat-The market 93½c. Flour—There is still some disagreement between buyers and sellers, and trade is a little light; quotations are unchanged, at \$4 30 to \$4 45 for cars of 90 per cent patents, in buyers sacks, cost and where the bridges but was not nutt. While the other took to his heels and ran, evidently frightened at having caused the train to stop. 90 per cent patents, in buyers' sacks, east and west; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba is unchanged, at \$5 35 to \$5 70 for first patents, \$5 20 to \$5 40 for second patents, and \$5 to \$5 30 \$5 40 for second patents, and \$5 to \$5 39 for bakers. Millfeed—Unchanged, at \$14 50 to \$15 for bran ip bulk, with some sales at the lower price, and \$18 to \$18 50 for shorts, west; Manitoba is steady, at \$21 for shorts and \$19 for bran for export. Barley—Fairly steady, at 46c to 47c. low freights, for No. 2, 44c for No. 3 extra, and 42c for No. 3 malting, outside and Toronto freights. Rye—Market continues firm, at 76c for No. 2. Corn—Canadian is nominally unchanged, at 53c to 55c west. American yellow is steady; No. 2 is quoted at 67c, No. 3 at 664c, and No. 3 mixed at 65c on track, Toronto. Oats—Firm and in moderate demand; No. 1 Firm and in moderate demand: No. 1 white, 32½c; No. 2, 32c, low freights, and 31c to 31½c, north and west. Rolled oats—Quief, at \$4 10 for cars of bags and \$4 35 for barrels on the track at Toronto; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more outside. Peas—Fairly active, at Dominton Steel bonds. 78

SALES: Bank of Hamilton, 10 at 214¾;
Standard Bank, 2 at 240; Toronto Electric Light, 25 at 154½, 25 and 75 at 154¼;
Bell Telephone, 10 at 161½, 25 at 161½;
Twin City, 25 at 166¾; Canadian General
Electric, 100 at 174½, 10 at 174¾, 10 at 174¾.
250 at 175; C. P. R., 25 at 134½, rights on 30 at 6½, 48 at 6, 4 at 6¼, 43 at 6; R, and 0, 75 at 59; Dominion Steel, 20 at 17½.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 19.-Cattle-Receipts, 500

Hogs-Receipts, 21,000; market steady to Hogs—Receipts, 21.000; market steady to 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$4 to \$4.80; good to choice heavy, \$4 75 to \$4.80; rough heavy, \$4 40 to \$4.60; light, \$4.60 to \$4.75; bulk of sales at \$4.65 to \$4.75. Sheep—Receipts, 400; market steady; good to choice wethers, \$4.35 to \$5; fair to choice mixed, \$3.50 to \$4.30; native lambs, \$4.50 to \$6.20.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—A very small amount of business was transacted at the Western Cattle Market today. The receipts were rather large for a Friday, but they were not large enough to make an ordinary market. Prices were nominally unchanged in all lines. The run was 11 cars, containing 96 cattle, 650 sheep and lambs, 3 calves and about 500 hogs. The total receipts for the week were 222 cars, containing 3.171 cattle, 6,479 sheep and lambs, 156 calves and 2,660 hogs.

Some of the sales yesterday and today were: George Rowntree bought for the Harris Abattoir Company 300 cattle, paying for the best butchers \$4 to \$4 40; good loads, \$3 80 to \$4; fair to good, \$3 50 to TORONTO. Harris Abattoir Company 300 cattle, paying for the best butchers \$4 to \$4 40; good loads, \$3 50 to \$4; fair to good, \$3 50 to \$3 70; rough and common, \$1 60 to \$3. Wesley Dunn bought 1,750 lambs at \$4 60, 750 sheep at \$3 60, and 25 calves at \$8 each. Fred Dunn bought 79 butchers, 800 to 950 lbs, at \$3 to \$4. J. Ryan bought 6 milch cows at \$30 to \$45 each. A. Levack bought 12 butchers, 1,150 lbs, at \$4. W. J. McClelland bought 2 loads of butchers, 900 to 1,025 lbs, at \$2 80 to \$3 50. C. Maybee sold a load of short-keeps, 1,050 lbs, at \$3 75. R. J. Collins sold 18 butchers, 1,200 lbs, at \$3 30; 22 bulls, 1,100 lbs, at \$2 25. and bought for Mr. Vincent a load, 1,100 lbs, at \$3 75. A. W. Pringle bought a load of butchers at \$3 40. Sinclair Levack bought 12 export bulls at \$3 50 to \$3 80. B. Cheadle bought 35 butchers, 800 to 1,010 lbs, at \$3 to \$4. 

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Nov. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, .700 head; steady; prime steers, \$5 35 to 5 75; shipping, \$4 75 to \$5 25; butchers. \$5 75; shipping, \$4 75 to \$5 25; butchers. \$4 to \$5; heifers, \$2 75 to \$4; cows, \$2 50 to \$4; bulls, \$2 25 to \$4; stockers and feeders, \$2 25 to \$3 75. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; 25c lower, \$4 50 to \$8.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head; active, 10c to 20c liwer; heavy, \$4 75 to \$4 80; mixed, \$4 65 to \$4 75; Yorkers, \$4 50 to \$4 70; pigs, \$4 50; roughs, \$3 90 to \$4 15; stags, \$3 to \$3 50.

Sheep and Lembs—Receipts, 5 200 head;

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,200 head; active and strong; native lambs, \$4 50 to \$6 25; Canada lambs, \$5 25 to \$6 25; yearlings, \$4 75 to \$5; wethers and ewes, \$4 25 TORONTO. lings, \$4 75 to \$5; wethers and ewes, to \$4 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to \$4 50. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Baled Straw—The demand is fair, and the market is unchanged, at \$5 75 to \$6 at 8½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, at 8½c to 8¾c per lb; sheep, 11c to 12c

C. A. R. Scale Confirmed.

in the Canada Gazette today.

# ON THE MARKET

that he could not be located.

Town Inspects London's

Collegiate Institute.

a deputation of

tionalists from Peterboro visited this

city for the purpose of securing in-

formation which will be useful in the

construction of a new Collegiate Insti-

The deputation consisted of Chair-

man Hartley, Trustees Pringle, Fer-

They were taken in charge here by

board of education; Trustee Burdon,

tained at luncheon at the Tecumseh

House, together with several others of

the London school trustees. They were

loud in their praises of London's Col-

legiate Institute, and schools in gen-

eral. During the afternoon they took

-Miss Kate Goode, of Toronto, is

ronage of the Mayor and Mrs. Beck.

Hospital at 8:15 this morning without

fined \$3 or ten days. He paid the fine.

A very enjoyable complimentary

tained were Jos. Lewis, Ernie Tanton,

A quiet wedding was celebrated in

Much sympathy will be felt for the

widow and 13-year-old daughter of

Mr. George Braund, who died this

morning in Victoria Hospital, as the

result of being struck by a bursting

emery-wheel in McClary's new works

ing brothers and sisters: John, of

Sections and dealer of Sections & Les on Leading Charlesons

having regained consciousness.

COMPLIMENTARY DANCE.

DRUNKS ONLY IN THE DOCK. Drunks only appeared in the police

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

visiting her cousin, Miss Rhycard,

night. It was valued at \$200.

Today

tute in that town.

Dufferin avenue.

Supply of Poultry Was Not Appreciated.

Today's market did not come up to the "hummer" of last Saturday, but, nevertheless, it was a good Saturday market. The demand was fair in almost every line, and the supply was satisfactory, both in quality and quantity. Prices, therefore, were firm as a

The supply of butter was fair. Sales were made at 17 and 18 cents per horses. He found it in the possession pound for the crock article, and 18 to of P. A. Collins, in Muirkirk Townpound for the crock article, and is to of P. A. Comis, in Middle and in the said, ship, Kent County, who had, he said, obtained the animal in trade and refused to part with it. He said that a plentiful supply of cabbages, and he had given another horse and \$50. they went at 30 to 50 cents per dozen. to boot to a stranger, who had come to him with the horse to sell. However, a search warrant was made out especially potatoes. The demand for Mr. Collins had to give up the horse, fruit continued dull, as it has been and Mr. Northgreaves returned it to for several weeks. Good apples were selling at \$1 to \$1.25 per barrel, or 35 to 40 cents a bag, Pears were scarce at that Mr. Murray was glad to get it 60 cents a bushel.

The good supply of poultry did not seem to be appreciated by the buyers,

## **GETTING POINTERS** BOYS HAVE A RACE FOR LIFE

Caught on the Cove Bridge With Deputation From the Eastern the New York Express a Short Distance Away.

The engineer on the New York express, due here from the west at 4:17 p.m., had his nerves severly strained yesterday when he looked out of his cab window and saw two small boys striving to get across the Cove bridge ahead of the train. They were about half-way over, and the train was a short distance west of the bridge. The engineer shut off the Belcher, of the board of education. steam and applied the emergency brake, and, while failing to bring the train to a full stop, he reduced its speed to such is steady in tone; red and white are quoted at \$1 03 to \$1 04; spring at 95c, and No. 2 goose at 89c to 92c; Manitoba has a slightly easier tone, with quotations unchanged; No. 1 northern, \$1 02½; No. 2 northern, 93c to northern, 93c to No. 2 northern, 93c to No. 3 northern, 93c to while the other took to his heels and a full stop, he reduced its speed to such

Reports of Engineers Jennings and draydon on Breakwater - Cement Wall Costly.

A summing up of the contents of Engineer Jennings' report shows that a cement breakwater such as the people of West London requested the city to more outside. Peas—Fairly active, at 67c to 68c for No. 2, west. Buckwheat—construct would prove a very costly affair. Mr. Jennings estimates the cost with the demand about normal; receipts at between \$15 and \$18. a foot for a wall with the demand about normal; receipts are improving; creamery prints, 20c to 21c; tubs, 19c to 20c; dairy tubs, good to choice, 15c to 16c; medium, 13c to 14c; inferior grades, 10c to 12c; dairy rolls, good to choice, 16c to 17c; medium, 14c to 15c. Eggs—Firm in tone, with receipts light; fresh-gathered, 22c to 23c; cold stored, 21c to 22c; limed, 20c. Cheese—Firm and unchanged, at 10% to 11c for twins, 10% to 10% for large. Dressed hogs—Unchanged, at \$6 25 to \$6 75.

It is interesting to note that in his flowers from time to time. report to the city council, made some Chicago, Nov. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market steady; good to prime steers, \$5 90 to \$6 75; poor to medium, \$3 50 to \$5 70; stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$4 20; cows. \$1 25 to \$4 25; heifers, \$1 75 to \$5 25; canners, \$1 25 to \$2 40; bulls, \$2 to \$4 25; calves; \$3 50 to \$6 50; western steers, \$3 calves; \$3 50 to \$6 50; western steers, \$3 breakwater does not need to be built all the way to Oxford street bridge, though Mr. Jennings is of a different

The cost of an earthen wall Mr.Graydon estimated at \$9,529 68, and Mr. Jennings' figures for the work are \$10,-500. Neither figure includes the price chase in order to construct the break-

## DEAD MAN FITS THIEVES BUSY.

Tramp Killed in Essex County Believed To Be Assallant of Miss Davidson.

It was announced in Friday's Adretiser that the man who had been first offenders and were discharged. run over and killed by a train in Essex Walter Dunlop, a young Englishman, county, and whose remains had been acted in a disorderly manner and was School, was thought, by some of the Another man was remanded until the students, to answer to the description of the tramp who committed the outrage upon Miss Davidson, of Parkhill, about two weeks ago. The medical au- dance was given by four popular young thorities telephoned to High Constable bachelors at the Palace Academy Fri-McLoud, and he at once went up and day evening. One hundred and fifty viewed the body in the school dissect- guests were present and enjoyed a ing-room. He found that the descrip- most popular programme. The young tion of her assailant, as given by Miss gentlemen who so successfully enter-Davidson, corresponded to that of the dead man. The most convincing cir- Bert Hookway and Will Jex. cumstance is that there is, on the left PETHICK-DONOHUE. cheek, a wound which was inflicted before death, and which looks very much as if it were inflicted by a bite. Miss St. Peter's Palace yesterday morning, Davidsen herself, it will be remember- when Miss Katharine Donohue was ed, asserted that in her desperate wedded to Mr. Edwin Pethick, both struggle with her assailant, she suc- of this city. The interesting knot was ceeded in biting him on the cheek.

The body in question was found at of St. Peter's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs.

the side of the track, about two miles Pethick will reside in this city. west of the Maidstone station, by a sectionman of the M. C. R. Word was sent to Coroner Jenner, of Essex, and he took the remains in charge. Being unidentified and unclaimed, they were forwarded to the Medical School last Wednesay. The man had short hair, Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 19.—Notice of and a dark mustache, and was between application for legislation confirming the sale of the Canadian Atlantic ments of the body show that he was about 5 feet 8 inches high and 170 in the Canada Carette today. pounds in weight.

### Exeter; William E., of Brockville, and Miss Lizzie, of Lindsay. Mr. William Braund arrived in the city last night and was with his brother when he CAUSES TROUBLE died. The funeral will be held Monday to Woodland Cemetery. MR. WILTSHIRE'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. Frederick Prices Firm as a Rule—Good Disposes of One Animal and the Wiltshire was held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lynn, 465 Dundas street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, Rev. T. T. Purchaser Is Heavy Loser Shields, pastor of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, conducted the services. -On the Trail. The pallbearers were Messrs, W. Player, J. Mills, C. Bartlett, W. Evans, H Hussey and W. Mowat.

It will be remembered that some time DEATH FROM TYPHOID. ago Mr. Peter Murray, a farmer living near the village of Mitchell, lost Mrs. Mary Legg will have the sincere sympathy of the community in the death of her husband, Mr. Fredecouple of very valuable horses through the malpractices of some unrick Legg, which took place in Victoria thief. Mr. Mitchell was in Hospital this morning. Mr. Legg was Caradoc with his team, and, at a only 29 years old, and besides his widow, he leaves a child 2 years old. favorable opportunity, a thief annexed the outfit and made off with it. So clever was he in covering up his traces He was a son of Samuel and Eliza Legg, of lot 8, concession 3, London Detective Northgreaves was put upon the trail and he has succeeded in recovering the more valuable of the two Township, where he is survived by a bro-homas. Typhoid fever,

Thomas. with which he has was taken ill death. The funeral will be held from the family residence, High street, Woodland Cemetery on Monday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Livingstone will conduct the services.

PAVEMENTS TO BE FLUSHED. ever, a search warrant was made out, It has been decided by the city engineer's department to flush the asphalt, and bithulithic pavements at once, owing to the fact that they have The animal is said to be worth about \$300, and it can well be imagined become so slippery that they are now in a dangerous condition. The work will be performed at night in order Mr. Collins naturally did not that traffic will not be interfered with. like giving his own horse and good CHARGED WITH STONE-THROWcounty authorities, is on the trail of

In the juvenile court this morning even young boys were charged with throwing stones at a house, in the north end 'of the city. They all denied the charge, but evidence of an incriminating nature was given against them. The magistrate adjourned the case until next Saturday. NJUNCTION CONTINUED.

Very little business was on docket for Mr. Justice Meredith at the weekly high court this morning. The only case was that of Hayman vs the London Builders' Supply Company, to restrain the latter from disposing of its property in parcels. The injunction was continued until the next sitting of the court, the costs to be disposed of by the trial judge.

NEW JANITOR APPOINTED. A meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held last evenwhich Mr. James Hayman, 299 Hill street, was appointed janitor. to succeed Mr. Chris Butterworth, who resigned. The new janitor, with his wife, will have quarters in the associ-Kennedy, and Architect ation building. An effort will be made straightaway by the board to obtain sufficient money by subscription to set Chairman MacRobert, of the local tle all outstanding accounts and raise enough funds to meet the current expenditure up till September of next

INQUIRY ABOUT SIDING. Supt. Woollatt, of the Pere Marquette, has written City Engineer Graydon, asking what the city is doing toward handing over the siding on Bathurst street, now being used by the Grand Trunk, to the Pere Marquette The letter has been referred to City looking after the matter. occasion to visit the Normal and other

public institutions. Besides London, SERVICES RECOGNIZED. the party has visited Toronto and The congregation of New St. James' Hamilton, and will also visit Detroit. Presbyterian Church-last evening presented Mr. T. A. Rowat, formerly treas-CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS urer of the church, with a beautifully engraved address as a mark of the conurer of the church, with a beautifully gregation's gratitude for his earnest and faithful services in behalf of the church. The presentation was made by the session and managers in the vestry, and Mr. Rowat made a brief but

-A valuable sorel horse belonging to suitable reply. Mr. Robert Hueston died the other FUNERAL OF MRS. STEVEN. The remains of the late Mrs. Steven.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wickett, of this of 434 Pall Mall street, were interred of 434 Pall Mall street, were interred in Mount Pleasant Cemetery this afternoon. The funeral took place from kett's health was benefited greatly by her late residence, where services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. A. J. -Miss Nettie Taylor, of this city: MacGillivray. Services were also held Mrs. A. F. Dempster and Mrs. S. A. at the grave. The following acted as Dempster, of Ridgetown, are the pall-bearers: Messrs. Thomas Tapp, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Demp- Arthur Dickison, James Parkinson, Arster, Dougall avenue, Windsor. thur Williamson, Charles Clark and Al-

-Mr. D. A. Dibbs, who has been in exander Anderson. St. Joseph's Hospital for some time TAKEN TO THE MERCER. with typhoid fever, has sufficiently recovered to return to his home. Mr. reformatory, has removed three young Dibbs wishes to thank his friends who girls to that institution. They were Jesinquired so regularly as to his condition, and also those who sent him Lizzie Walters, who attempted to take her own life, and who will also put in LAYMAN-RANKIN. report to the city council, made some time ago, Mr. Graydon estimated the in the High Street Methodist Mission old girl who was convicted of disorder-

Fingal, will preach. The anniversary two years. entertainment has been fixed for Tues- ENVELOPED IN A FOG. being so dense that it was almost im- L Leitch, late pastor of Knox Church, cessary alterations and improvements. —The recital which was to have been given by Mr. Cyril Dwight-Ed-Street cars, ran at reduced speed, with headlights burning, to avoid collisions, friend of the bride, and Mr. and persons driving vehicles had to Layman, of Tilbury, supported his wards, the English baritone of this be unusually watchful. What was most peculiar was the presence of a heavy march was played by Miss Georgina march was played by Miss Georgina city, and Mr. Harry Field, pianist, assisted by Miss Winnifred Logan, elocutionist, on Monday last, will take frost. The fog raised about 9 o'clock. Knight. After the wedding breakfast, place next Thursday, the 24th inst., in APPOINTED STEWARDS. the Auditorium. The recital will be

one of the artistic events of the seaquarterly board of the First Methodist Queen's avenue. Miss Rankin was Church. The pastor was instructed to universally respected and beloved in son. It is to be given under the patcommunicate with Victoria University in order to get its evangelistic band to cially her pupils, will greatly miss her The police are looking for some burhold meetings in the church during glars, who were reported to them as having broken into the office of Hea-January. The following were elected stewards: Messrs. J. H. Chapman, Geo. given the happy coupled man & Son's coal and wood office on Thanksgiving eve. A quantity of loose cash and postage stamps was purloined. Robinson, Thomas McCormick, C. Hannah, W. M. Spencer, Samuel Mc-Bride and George T. Mann; recording secretary, Mr. J. H. Chapman. The fol-George Braund, the machinist, who was injured by a bursting emery-wheel in the new McClary works on moral reform was appointed: The pastor and Messrs. C. B. Keenleyeside, W. Gurd, J. C. Elliott and J. A. Irwin. Wednesday afternoon, died in Victoria

CHRISTENING PARTY. Davey, "Oakwood Farm," Lambeth, attention. on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 17,

## Premiums Cannot Increase

are definite contracts, having the amount of the policy and the annual payments definitely guar-

miums, cannot increase, but are subject to decrease by dividends, if that option is selected. Two exactly similar policies were issued five years ago to a citizen of London. Our dividend now re-duces his annual payments \$62 40 a year for five years; the other company, which charged a higher premium, pays a dividend of \$73.56

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was christened by Rev. Mr. Harris, of Lambeth. Many friends had gathered for the occasion, some coming from a distance. After the baptism a supper was served in Thanksgiving style, and a most enjoyable evening spent. HICKS IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

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William Hicks is in trouble again. Solicitor Meredith, who has been William is a laborer, and on one oceasion at least he has served time in stealing a watch from a London Town ship farmer by whom he was employed. Now he is said to have stolen a gold timepiece and chain from the son of the proprietor of a boarding stable where Hicks was working. Hicks had the watch in his possession when he was locked up. He denies stealing the article, claiming that he merely put on the other man's vest, in the pocket of which was the watch. A PROSPEROUS CHURCH.

the present conference year recently held in the Colborne Street Methodist membership roll for the present quarter. The quarterly board met on Friday night, when the election of stewards and other matters of business were disposed of. The financial reports were highly satisfactory and caused much pleasing comment on the part of the members of the board, who also predicted a bright future for this closing the meeting outlined his course of procedure for the present year.

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place on Thanksgiving Day at tomorrow, when Rev. Mr. Langford, of ly conduct, and who has a sentence of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin, Britannia street, Stratford, when their daughter, Miss Annie Elizabeth, London was enveloped in a fog of was united in marriage to Mr. Francis the old country variety this morning, J. W. Layman, of this city. Rev. M. possible to see the width of the street. officated. The maid of honor was Miss Olive Whitby, of Paris, a college Mr. and Mrs. Layman left on the even-A meeting was held last night of the be at home after Nov. 25 at 499 Stratford, and her many friends, espefrom their midst. Numerous and beau-tiful were the presents which were

> New Undertaker and Embalmer The Elliott Furniture Company, of

lowing committee on temperance and 284 Dundas street, are establishing an undertaking department, which will be an efficient embalmer and undertaker, having an extended experience since An interesting event occurred at the September, 1890. All funerals intrust esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ed to him will have kind and promp

when their little son, Lionel Eugene, Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

## The Bank of Toronto

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JOHN PRINGLE

MANAGER.

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The speaker then turned his attention to the corruption cry, on which the Conservatives based their hopes of

winning the next election. "I have

not heard anything from the lips of

Ontario Government of dishonesty,"

which this Government has

said. "Let the Conservatives point the

which has not been beneficial to the

corrupt act which the Government has

done in the letting of contracts for

canals or in any other administrative

act." The speaker said that Mr.

Whitney and the Free Press of this

eity were a good pair for "ranting and roaring" about nothing. The

"friends" of Mr. Gamey, he thought,

did not really believe in Mr. Gamev, but they had fooled others who did

not know this gentlemen as well as

they into believing in him. Some

foolish people had, indeed, perpetrated

corrupt practices, such as that of the

"Minnie M.," etc., but these things

were in no way connected with the

Government, and it was only weak-

kneeded people who allowed themselves

to be fooled into believing that they

were. The record of each of the min-

isters was perfectly clean, and the

work in each of their departments

was excellently done. The Ross Gov-

ernment was on a level with that in Ottawa for ability, and the Opposi-

tion could not produce anything like

it. The speaker pointed to the London

Mr. George M. Reid was the tast

## DETAILS OF THE GALT VICTORY

### Each Member Was Presented With a Gold Medal by Mayor Mundy.

The following is a more complete account of the game of the Galt-St. Rose team at St. Louis, in which Galt won the world's championship: The Galt Club this afternoon won the Olympic Association football championship by defeating the St. Rose, St. Louis, team by 4 goals to 0. This means that another world's championship finds a resting-place in Canada, besides those of Louis Scholes, Sergt. Perry and George S. Lyon. The championship will remain in Galt four years. The game which gave the brilliant Galt team possession of gold medals was not so good an exhibition as that played with the Christian Brothers' College. It was, however, hard fought.

In the first half the game was all Galt's, but there was no scoring. The Effort Being Made to Arrange a ball was only in Galt's territory three times. It spent the remainder of the time hovering around St. Rose goal. Steep had two shots, both of which went high. Hall also had a shot, but the goalkeeper took care of it.

The second half saw some different playing. The Galt team listened to a chalk talk from Captain Gourlay, with the result that they got together and famous Association football team in equally long term. described various kinds of circles England, will tour Canada next sumaround their opponents. Taylor scored mer. the first goal. Johnston dropped the ball in front of goal, Henderson headed it and Taylor scored another, but the referee called it offside. Henderson got the land the process of the special specia the next, after Johnston had again teresting them in the project. Taylor got it and passed across the third. He made a spectacular run down the side, passing four men. He tapped the ball across to Hall, and he passed to Henderson, Henderson cenfourth goal was an accident. The St. Rose goalkeeper, in an effort to clear, kicked the ball against one of his own

men, and it rolled through. This evening Mayor Mundy, of Galt, who is the town's official representative with the team, presented the gold medals to the members of the team. Commissioner Hutchinson, of the Canadian building at the fair, gave the team an

on their success. The team is to photographed in front of the Canadian building tomorrow ton, \$400; Winnipeg, \$1,200; British Colmorning. They will leave for Chicago in the evening, where on Saturday they will play the Wanderers. On rethe Toronto Scots for the Ontario

Galt-Linton, goal; Ducker and Gourlay, backs: Lane, Johnson and Christ-man, halves; Taylor, Steep, Hall, Mr. Parker is one of En son and Brady, backs; Durkes, Smith is in sports for sport's sake and will the east that have not been beaten. Those and Dooling, halves; Cosgrove, O'Con- be glad to meet any Montreal sports-

### LACROSSE MEN DEBARRED FROM THE O. H. A. NOW

Referee-Paul McSweeney.

J. Ross Robertson, president of the O. H. A., has sent the following letter to the secretaries of all clubs:

secretary of the O. H. A., and also in the newspapers, that gentlemen who are playing in senior lacrosse have been selected as delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario association at Toronto on the 3rd of December.

"To avoid trouble it may be well that I should notify you that no player of enior lacrosse in the C. L. A. or N. A. L. U. can qualify for membership in the are precluded from entrance in the annual meeting as delegates or other-

"The O. H. A. is an amateur and not a professional organization.

"Gentlemen who propose to take part in our annual deliberations must therefore understand that the amateur standard will be strictly adhered to. players of senior lacrosse-you will unlerstand by this letter why they are barred and not admitted as delegates or otherwise to the annual meeting."

## ON IN THE QUEEN CITY

CITY BOXING CONTESTS

Good Luck A. C., beat W. Foster, vard in another year. Avenue A. C.; J. E. Donohue, Marlboros, beat F. Tyrrell, Strathconas. FORMER LOCAL MEN One hundred and eighteen pounds-N. Lang, Avenue A. C., beat M. Brown, Victoria Rugby Club; C. Christie, Strathconas, beat A. Green, Birmingham, Eng. One hundred and twentyfive pounds-W. Harrison, Royal Canadian Bicycle Club, beat J. Campbell, Marlboros: James Daly, Good Luck A. C., beat J. Ellis, Parkdale. Lightweight-J. Daniels, Maitland Lacrosse Club, beat F. Carroll, Avenue A. C. One hundred and forty-five pounds-R. S. Bain, Marlboros, beat W. Matthews, Arlington A. C.; W. Raeme, Avenue A. C., beat Sam Eyre, Nottingham, Eng. One hundred and fifty-eight pounds-A. A. Nicholls, Marlboros, beat Ed Norgate, Simcoe A. C. Heavyweights-Jos beat F. Laura, Good Luck A. C.

### WANT DRESS REFORM IN THE PRIZE RING

Dress reform has struck the prize ring with a vengeance. It began in England and bids fair to find encouragement in America. The costume of a pugilist heretofore has never been the source of much concern as long as the fighter was capable of putting up a good bout. In former days poxers were knee trunks and sleeveless shirts. Then ordinary tights were used, and finally the shirt was discarded alogether. It was doffed as superflu-ous. However, many pugilists are vain, and more than anything else like to display their manly forms to an admiring rowd. With the shirt discarded the fighter may fold his arms, throw out his chest, and pose. But he takes more pains now to show his legs than his Consequently trunks and tights

## DONOVAN MAY NOT

The Washington correspondent of the Sporting News has the following about "Patsy" Donoyan, of London's old International team, who is now guiding the affairs of the Senators:

"Donovan is willing, and. I am almost empted to say, anxious, to manage from the bench in the next campaign. In fact, Pat has not denied that if any of the recruits show form he is willing to give way to him, but the player who is to displace Pat will have to please not only Donovan but the local fans as well; he will have to gauge up to the standard the will have to gauge up to the standard the will have to gauge up to the standard the fans have set on Donovan, and that is not by any means an easy task. If there was one player who gained the admiration and confidence of the public here last season it was P. J. Donovan. His services last year in Washington cannot be estimated. He is a great leader, a great baseball general, and a dashing player; one who is in the game at all times, and who never deserts the shin" times, and who never deserts the ship.

## ENGLISH KICKERS MAY VISIT CANADA

Tour for the Corinthians -London Not On List.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 19.-It is pos-

made a beautiful drop in front of goal. trip to South Africa cost \$15,000, which sum was guaranteed by colonial sportsmouth of the goal, Henderson turning men, but the receipts were over \$25,000, Taylor was responsible for the and the extra \$10,000 was divided among South Africa clubs.

A tour of Canada would cost the Corinthians between \$5,000 and \$6,000, but Mr. Parker is confident of havtered, and Taylor put it through. The ing the necessary amount guaranteed. At Quebec, Mr. W. Price, a wellknown sportsman, guaranteed \$600, and if the team comes to Canada one or two games will be played in the ancient capital.

Mr. Parker saw several Montreal sportsmen today, and expects to get a ed to him to be his duty. guarantee of \$1,200 to play two or three games here with Westmount, Mc-Gill, C. P. R. or combined teams. He official reception, congratulating them will be about as follows: Quebec, \$600; estimates that the guarantees required Montreal, \$1,200; Toronto, \$800; Ottawa \$300; Galt, \$300; Guelph, \$300; Hamilumbia, \$1,200.

The Corinthians would come over in August and would remain until the turning home the club will challenge end of September, and would likely pay in places other than those mentioned, championship. The teams lined up as In their ranks are half a dozen Oxford and Cambridge men, who are eager to become acquainted with Can-Mr. Parker is one of England's bestknown sportsmen, having been prom-St. Rose-G. Cook, goal; H. Jami- inent in athletics for twenty years. He

## **CORSETS WORN** ON THE GRIDIRON

Ottawa, Toronto and the west.

"I notice by the returns sent in to the Some Harvard Men Said To Be Donning "Straight Fronts" —Some Refuse to Do So.

The ubiquitous corset has bobbed up again-this time, shades of Hinkey and Poe! on the football gridiron. Harvard's O. H. A., and therefore all such players | coaches and stars are in the throes of a momentous struggle to attain the proper by the San Francisco Call to the effect one of the greatest players in the east, is in disfavor because he refuses to wear

The football corset is a laced affair of

the thing.

'So if your club sends persons as del. and ribs of Harvard's pets. Hurley, egates who are professionals—that is, banged, bruised and bumped from his experiences in the Pennsy and Dartmouth games, cannot forget his chivalry, and hold that no real Harvard gentleman of the old school would wish to usurp that privilege reserved for women of all ages, in all climates, of hanging the wobbly corset over a chairback, and observes that whether he attains the covet-ed West Point trimness of figure, he will ever stiffen his backbone by the stays. Coach Wrythington has advised the use of the new corset. He believes that the Toronto, Nov. 18. — In the city amateur boxing championships, the following semi-final bouts were fought in the Mutual Street Rink tonight: One hundred and twelve pounds—W. Baker. hundred and twelve pounds-W. Baker, dicting the bustle and crinoline for Har-

## ON THE SAULT TEAM

Sault Ste, Marie News: Manager A. L. Ferguson expects to have the new hockey team signed within a short time now. He already has signed Jones, Stevens, Howell, Switzer, Robinson and Hamilton. Negotiations are being carried on with another man who will probably single. another man, who will probably sign in a few days. Portage Lake is the only team in the league that has all its men signed. The only new faces on the team are Holden, of Winnipeg, and Lake, who played here last winter. The rest of the men signed are; Hern (formerly of London) Cibson Bruce Stewart Morrison don), Gibson, Bruce Stewart, Morrison, Shields and Westcott (formerly of

### BAN JOHNSON SAYS HE WILL KILL FOUL STRIKE

"No foul strike for American League." Ban Johnson has a chip on his shoulder. He declares the rule won't go in his baseball family. The National League, through Presi-

dent Hart, of the Cubs, has declared for the retention of the hated rule. When the magnates of the two or ganizations get together there will be a row which will stir the baseball world to its depths. President Johnson attributes low

scores and falling off of batting averages to the foul strike rule. "I will kill the foul strike if it ruptures the league," Ban is reported as

Too much food is not good for the have shown a shrinkage. digestion. When you ram and cram
If ring apparel is too decolette the food into your stomach you destroy digestion. When you ram and cram fact may be laid to the door of the the process of dissolving and assimifight promoters. Wrestlers are more lating. You render the gastric juices cretly against the other. Lennon landAll descriptions agree that one of decorously dressed when they go on the mat. Their legs are not bare. There is no reason why a fighter's underpinning should not be covered.

So, go by direct route. Grand Trunk and destroying Bresnahan's and make yourself unhealthy. Hutch is a doctor from the mater of the mater

## PLAY NEXT SEASON OLD ELI MAKES SOME CHANGES

flarvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.—One of the most interesting and widely-discussed incidents of the Harvard-Yale football game tomorrow will be the fight between Brill, left tackle of Harvard, and Capt. Hogan, right tackle of Yale.

Each man is a giant, much older than the average player and formerly was the average player and formerly was the average player and formerly was the state of the leg. Which will prevent his riding again this season.

SOLD FOR \$25.

Prill, on the other hand, is somewhat crude, although even a more powerful antagonist than Hogan. All last summer he worked eight hours a day pounding an anvil in the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard, so that every ounce of his 215 pounds is solid sinew and muscle.

At Exeter each player had an equally wide reputation. Hogan first was captain of the team for two years with tain of the team for two years, with Brill playing under him. Then Brill stepped into his shoes and served an

CHANGES IN YALE'S TEAM. played Prince on last Saturday, and the back field was assigned in this new order: Left halfback, Hoyt; light halfback, Sammy Morse; full back, Flinn. Leavenworth and Owsley are suffering from injuries received in the Princeton game, and it would create no surprise if they did not get into the game Saturday, at least not at the start. In the case of Owsley, it was the reopening of an old wound that caused him to retire and Flinn to go in, but with Leavenworth it was a brand new thump, causing a severe muscle strain. Owsley has a chronic weakness, and has been ordered by the physicians not to play, and if it is felt that he will not be needed next Saturday, he may be absolved from what has seem-

## SOMEWHAT COMPLICATED

s most beautifully complicated Vale has beaten Princton for the first time in three years, but there is a stain on Old Eli's escutcheon, that defeat by West Point. Princeton did not have a clean record, either, Uncle Sam's middles having beaten them, the trick being turned by Norton, a Cleveland boy. Next Saturday Yale plays Harvard, another team that should have a clean record at this date, but which has been beaten by Pennsylvania.
Consequently there is not one of the
"big three" that can conscientiously
claim the championship of the east. nell, C. Jamison, Tate and T. Cook, forwards.

Reference Paul MoSwegner.

Beglad to meet any Montreal sportsmen. He will be at the Bath Hotel
for a few days and will then go to

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Reference Paul MoSwegner. while Dartmouth played a 0 to 0 game with the Cambridge men. Too bad a game cannot be arranged between the Quakers and the New Hampshire men. Such a contest would really decide the championship of the east. On Saturday on the gridiron at Prince-

pery field, where speed went for naught. Foday, when the blue meets the roday, when the blue meets the crimson at New Haven, Harvard will have he advantage in weight, but Yale will have the greater speed. Harvard has a team of giants, but they are slow, and according to reports, the proper spirit is not there, frat jealousies being the cause Consequently a victory for Yale would not be surprising.

## JEFFRIES WILL NOT FIGHT JACK JOHNSON

In reference to the statement made straight-front effect, and Capt. Hurley, that Champion James Jeffries would meet Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist next March, the champion has said: The story that I have agreed to fight leather and white oak ribs, covered, and fight a negro. I am entirely in the is designed to protect the heart, lungs hands of the press and the people. Any white man they choose I will fight on six weeks' notice. Unless this is done before a great while I will retire

## THE RING.

champion.'

GARDNER THE WINNER. Denver, Col., Nov. 18. - 'Rube Smith, of this city, was knocked out by Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, Mass. in the fifth round of a scheduled tenround bout. Gardner had the best of it, although he was floored once. The THE TURF.

from the ring and be the only retired

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Bennings-Brooklynite, 4 to 1: Sufferance, 3 to 5; Andrew Mack, 3 to 1; Monacados, 4 to 1; Ben Crockett, PATROLMAN WAS SHOT DEAD to 1; Jane Holly, 5 to 1. THE GUN. SHOOT AT DUNCRIEF.

On Thanksgiving Day a friendly shoot was held at Duncrief, when the follow-Event No. 1, ten targets each Wilson 7, J. McQueen 4, R. T. Hedley 3, T. McIntosh 3, T. A. Scott 2, C. Hodges 2, F. Gardiner 2, J. Storey 2, C. Noyes 2, B. Duthie 1, M. Charlton A. Noyes 1, D. McFarlane 0, F. Gee 1 J. Noyes 1, D. Noyes 0. Event No. 2, five pigeons each - F. Gardiner 4, A. Noyes 4, W. Gibson 4, R. T. Hedley 3, N. Graham 3, J. Storey 3, M. Charlton 3, G. Hedley 3, T. A. Scott 2, B. Duthie 2, A. Clark 2, C.Noyes 2, J. McQueen 2, C. Hodges 2, F. Gee 1, J. Ross 1, D. McFarland 1, D. Noyes 1.

### BASEBALL. ANNUAL MEETING CALLED.

New York, Nov. 18. - Notices have The board of directors are to meet the same day.

COULD NOT GET TOLEDO CLUB. Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 18. - Through the efforts of three or four baseball magnates, who are endeavoring to secure control of the eight clubs in the American Association, Roger Bresnahan, of the New York Nationals, and Clark Griffith, manager of the New York Americans, were prevented from securing the franchise of the Toledo club. Bresnahan went to Cincinnati to see President Grillo. Bresnahan told Grillo that he was after the team, and had Grillo's promise to be remembered. The ASSISTS DIGESTION. Grillo's promise to be remembered. The nearly four blocks, when they stopped next day Grillo is said to have left Cincinnati and informed George Tebeau street and shot him through the body. of the efforts of Bresnahan to secure

PHILLIPS' LEG BROKEN. Shifts in the Yale Team for the Struggle Today With

New Orleans, La., Nov. 18. — The first accident of the season occurred at the fair grounds. Jockey J. Phillips, who is considered by horsemen to be the most promising boy of his weight in the country, was the victim. While the country, was the victim. While calloning a 2-year-old fibration. galloping a 2-year-old filly, the property of his father, early in the morning, the filly became frightened and ran away. Before Phillips could check

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18. - Luke

From Balloon Two Miles Above the Earth.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.-A new marvel in modern science was seen at the World's Fair recently, when a balloon carrying a wireless telegraph instrument rose out of sight above the clouds and remained in constant communication with the earth through the regular ticking of the

he earth.
The balloon, which had a capacity of 14,000 cubic feet of gas. ascended from the Aeronautic Concourse. Paul Knabenshoe. of Toledo, was aeronaut; A. W. McQueen, of Guthrie, Okla, was operator for the wireless, and N. S. Fireman, of St. Louis, went along as a passenger.

When at the height of 100 for the St. Louis, went along as a passenger. When at the height of 1,000 feet the balloon disappeared above a cloud.

From the top of the wireless telegraph record and a lot of hard work to wire large in this city did record, and a lot of hard work, to win the airship went up, a message was flashed to the station in the clouds. The messed to the station in the clouds.

made a safe landing at Brentwood, four miles away from the aeronauting concourse.

acteristic rousing speeches. He was "Imagine R. R. glad, he said, to be in the stronghold Public Works!" The balloon was equipped with tuning apparatus, with which experiments were apparatus, with which experiments were made and accurate records kept of the results obtained.

til it reached the tuner and responder. The other coil was similarly fastened to both instruments, but swung below the This was utilized to catch and transmit the vibrations from the instru-ments in the tower, thus enabling the operator, by adjusting the tuner, to keep himself in communication.
In order to maintain a connection as long as possible. Mr. McQueen took with him a small quantity of tinfoil. upon which he stood in order to make a suit-

able "ground connection." which was the main object of obstruction to over-The total weight carried by the balloon was about 600 pounds. After it landed the great bag was carried back to the concourse in a wagon

The ascent was made in the presence of several hundred spectators. The highest altitude reached was estimated at Another experiment will be made soon when the balloon will be equipped with both receiving and transmitting instru-

## **POLICE MURDERERS** MADE THEIR ESCAPE

in Streets of Detroit.

Burglars Were Pursued by a Big Crowd Down Lafayette Avenue. But Succeeded in Escaping.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18. - Patrolman John Daley, who was shot down and murdered in cold blood about midnight, had detected two burglars at work in the rear of Wm. Deidrich's store in Michigan avenue. Herbert H. Pickell, special officer for the Michigan Central Railroad, was shot through the abdomen and probably fatally in- palace, and all the noblemen and parable taught. There were several jured, when he ran to the policeman's assistance.

The murder occurred in the heart of been sent out by President Pulliam for the business district of Detroit, in an the annual meeting of the National alley back of the corner of Michigan League and American Association to avenue and Wayne street. Patrolman be held in this city on Tuesday, Dec. Daley's revolver was found within a few feet of the store window which the burglars had partially opened. He had evidently turned to follow his assailants after he had received a mortal wound through the chest. The patolman's cry for help and the

noise of the shooting awoke the neighborhood, and the desperadoes, pursued by a constantly increasing crowd. darted westward zig-zaging between Lafayette avenue and the alley that parallels the avenue half a block north. ward. Officer Pickell was a leader in the chase.

Having untimidated the pursuin crowd, the fugitives escaped in the It was only a short time before direction of the rathroad yards.

Bryce of Columbus and Lennon of Patrolman Daley was one of the St. Paul. were "next" to Bresnahan's most popular and efficient officers on

## that connection. "I would rather not discuss it," was all that he would say. Tebeau, Bryce and Lennon are making desperate efforts to secure control of the league, although they are Have a Social Gathering

dresses of Interest.

A very pleasant and profitable time

was spent in Trebilcock's Hall, South finger at any one piece of legislation London, by the Liberals of No. 11 division, ward 1, last night. The gathering people. And with regard to the adwas held for social purposes, and was ministrative side, Mr. Whitney and an evidence of the good-fellowship his followers have not pointed out one the average player, and formerly was captain and tackle on the famous Phil-lips Exeter Academy eleven. Hogan is horse and sire of Proctir Knott and evidence of the good-fellowship which exists among the Liberal worklips Exeter Academy eleven. Hogan is a senior; Brill is a freshman.

Hogan also is several years older than Brill, although the latter is the oldest man on the Harvard squad. Each man will be used a great deal in rushing the ball, and each will be counted a pillar of defense when the other team is attacking. Hogan is hard as a rock, and one of the most powerful men that ever played on a Yale eleven. Moreover, he is thoroughly seasoned, a finished played in every respect.

Brill on the date is a freshman.

Hogan is a freshman.

Hogan also is several years older than at Belle Meade for the small sum of Belleview, Tenn., was the purchaser, Gen. Jackson paid the Dwyer Bros. \$12,000 for Luke Blackburn, and shortly after-wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for the small sum of Belleview, Tenn., was the purchaser, Gen. Jackson paid the Dwyer Bros. \$12,000 for Luke Blackburn, and shortly after-wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dispersal sale at Belle Meade for \$26,000. As a 3-tother wards bid him in at a dis though 27 years old he will continue in was told and enjoyed, in addition to the more serious matters touched upon. Mr. Brenton, who was the first speaker, said he was sorry that the present member had not been given as large a majority as he had deserved. He attributed it partly to over-confi-FOR WIRELESS dence on the part of the Liberal workers, and partly to campaign falsehoods. The speaker then told about some interesting observations which he had made in England, where he has spent much of his time; how Canadian pro-Messages Were Transmitted duce was attracting so much attention on the British markets during the last few years. All England seemed to be Asylum as an instance of the Ontarlo's stirred by the great development of Canada. Farmers and laborers, who, though industrious, had been unable Mr. George M. Beid was the last to do more than eke out a bare living speaker. He reminded his audience for themselves and their families, were that his work generally lay behind selling out their belongings, and thus the platform, not upon it. But he was realizing enough money to take them very glad to be amongst them and reto Canada and start them in life in agriculture in the Northwest. The speaker claimed that in England, is a very busy man, despite what the as in Canada, the Liberal party was other side has been saving." Mr. Reld instrument.

Messages were received by the aeronaut the one who had passed, or caused to be passed, all the legislation which the Ontario Opposition hopes to gain which was at times sailing two miles above the earth. More than twenty mesof the country.

This is the first demonstration of the power of the wireless instruments to record messages without being equipped with a "ground wire." Heretofore it has always been necessary, either at land or sea stations, to form a connection with the earth.

The belless were received.

Ald. Greenlees next spoke, and expressed his pleasure at being in the midst of a roomful of good, true Liberal party than the late election, where the Conservatives, despite their outcries, had not been able to lay any substantial charges, and had only increased Mr. Hyman's majority by their recount? If the returning officers had been connected to the Liberal party than the late election, where the Conservatives, despite to midst of a roomful of good, true Liberal party than the late election, where the Conservatives, despite their outcries, had not been able to lay any substantial charges, and had only increased Mr. Hyman's majority by their recount? If the returning Liberals of London could not have officers had been Conservatives, there procured a better candidate if they would have been a very different story. of men. Speaking of the approaching they knew to secure several hundreds needed a candidate with a good, clean, that the Liberal party in this city did record, and a lot of hard work, to win not seem to have the capability for sage landed successfully.

At intervals of about five minutes, messages were dispatched to the balloon, and they were perfectly recorded. For nearly an hour and a half communication was kept up with the men high up in the heavens.

Had in such a large degree. It was by such tactics that Mr. Grey's supporters had caused a defection of some extent, the bad election. Mr. Reid then went on to speak of a prominent banker of Tobacca to the heavens. a cry about in some ridings, he said by such tactics that Mr. Grey's supbut they had only "followed afar off," ronto who, looking at the thing from

A few minutes later Mr. Knabenshue made a safe landing at Brentwood, four Mr. McEvoy made one of his charbusiness and financial institutions Two coils of copper wire, each 150 feet in London, and that the party had to a vote of thanks was passed for Mr. were carried, one fastened at the top and coiled around the balloon unuse a lot of hard work, in addition to Parnell.

"Imagine R. R. Gamey as Minister of After the speaking was over, a pleas. ing a bouquet at the good workers who ant hour was spent in refreshments sat before him. He said that there and conversation. The chairman also

## BARBARIC SPAIN

use a lot of hard work, in addition to Parnell.

No Privacy for Royalty in the Spanish Cannot Be Bought With Money, Says sian soil. Court Etiquette.

London, Nov. 19.—Few people have any idea of the suffering which royal personages endure in Europe from the lack of privacy inherent to their rank. An extraordinary illustration thereof was furnished the other day at Madrid on the occasion of the particularly sad death of the King of Spain's elder sister, the 22-year-old Princess of the privacy it is when gathered around the deathbed of a dearly-loved daughter, wife or sister, to receive her last farewell. Queen Christina, King Al- value that it cannot be bought, Don Carlos of Bourbon, husband of after the princess had received absolution from the father confessor of the family, when suddenly the great foldng doors of the apartment were thrown pen, and, escorted by the halbardiers despite the storm. of the Royal Guard, the grand almoner of the court, followed by all the canons and dignitaries of the Chapel Royal, grandees, men and women, who hapimpending ceremony, marched into the death chamber, each bearing a lighted your life." candle. All dropped on their knees, the halbardiers as well as the others, and spoke with emphasis. and, after administering the viatticum. the grand almoner commenced to re-

the responses were made by the attendant clergy and by all others present. Before 20 minutes had elapsed But when you have reached the top the princess had passed away. While the scene was very solemn, yet | are not satisfied with that alone. The the family would naturally have pre- mere fact of success does not satisfy. ferred that the young princess should However fortunate one may be, howbe left to them and to their old family ever well off he may be in worldly chaplain and trusted spiritual adviser goods, however clear his conscience during those last sad moments. But may be, if he has not come in contact the inexorable laws of Spanish court with and received the saving power of etiquette require that when a member Jesus Christ nothing else is worth of the royal family is about to die while. all the dignitaries of the court, all the

the right to put in an appearance around the royal deathbed and witless the royal demise. It is in keeping with those other barbaric customs which exact that the corpses of Spanish royalty should be reduced to the condition of a mummy by not merely months, but ears, of exposure to the dry atmos- good men never go to church, phere of the vaults cut in the rock on which the palace of the Escurial is tures. supposition, and which, at his conscience."

Vienna, at Dresden, at Munich, etc., emand that the heart, the viscera and the brain of the royal dead should be ful remedy for the plague. consigned to the care of other churches and cathedrals than those where the mutilated body is laid. Are You Going to New York?

Philadelphia. Atlantic City. Baltimore. Washington, or the South? If

## ENTRANCE INTO HEAVEN John D. Rockefeller, Jun.

New York, Nov. 18. - John D. Bockefeller, jun., told the young men of his Bible class in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church that entrance into heaven

could not be bought with money. "Some men," said the young multi millionaire, "think they can buy their Asturias. If ever people yearn for way into heaven if they but have the price. In fact, there are many who think everything in this world can be bought. This treasure is of such great fonso, the Infanta Maria Theresa, and may how to part with money, pleasure, comfortable surroundings or selfish the dying woman, were thus assembled desires in order to gain it, but it is well worthy all that,

Mr. Rockefeller's topic was "The Parable of the Hidden Treasure." and he talked to an attendance of 156 men

"If you satiate yourself with th pleasures of the world," said he, "and if you think that when a man has all Thrilling Battle With Burglars some 4 in number; by all the grand the pleasures of the court, and officials world affairs—you will finally get to of the royal household, and by all the the point where you will become disgusted with life. Then you will find pened to be apprised in time of the that your time has been wasted and that there is something missing in Mr. Rockefeller grew very earnest

"Then you may regard success as the one desirable thing in life. I actite the prayers for the dying, to which knowledge that there is a certain gratification in being successful, and that ambition is a commendable thing, rung of success you will find that you

The leader asked the young men to guards on duty, the servants of the express their opinions of what the oblewomen of grandee rank who may answers, and then one young man happen to be at the palace should have arose and quoted the words. does it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Rockefeller made no reply to this. but took up an opinion expressed by another that the treasure could found in the church.

"That is true," replied the "but that is not the only place, Many many good men never read the Scrip-This treasure is not a question built before being laid to their last of place, but a question of the underrest in the tombs that form a feature standing of the man with Jesus Christ. of the palace mausoleum and church, Not that it is not wise and well to atwhich require the presence of all sorts tend church and read the Scriptures,

> Cobra venom is said to be a power-British Columbia has more Buddhists than Baptists, more Confucians than Congregationalists, and nearly as many it to you. If you suffer with an incipient pagans as Lutherans. The church is slowly gaining in Eng-

land. Ten years ago the communicants numbered only 1 in 18 of the population, now the proportion is 1 in 15.

## The King Edward Winter 1904,

Masterly designing scientific, expert workmanship produce the style, shape and fit and shape permanence of Semi-ready King Edward overcoat the most striking and pronounced style we tailor. This coat drapes beauti-

fully from the smooth, shell like, loose, natural shoulders, to bottom of the full skirt, which falls slightly below the knee. The lapel is medium width, the velvet collar fits the neck perfectly.

Tailored of beautiful dull finish Meltons and silky appearing Vicunas, manufactured by Isaac Carr, the famous West of England cloth maker; and Crombie in Aberdeen.

Priced from \$20 to \$40. Purchase money re-Purchase money re-turned for any cause.

## Semi-ready Tailoring .

FLEES WRATH OF CZAR

Reformer, Hunted for Years by His

Government, Is In Victoria.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 18.-Lieut.-Col. Count Leo Lockwitzky, a Russian reheavens.

For the most of the trip the airship was hidden. At 4:15 the balloon was sighted again. It was then about four miles agood majority, and that it deserved a good majority, and that it deserved a good majority, and that it deserved a good majority and the again. It was then about four miles southwest of the exposition grounds and about 800 feet high. At that time the about 800 feet high. At that time the conservative opposition could possibly thought that they could do an incal-orient on the steamer Trees. Orient on the steamer Tremont. He culable deal of mischief to Ontario says it was because he knew too much about the government system that he was compelled to flee from his own country for his life-this and his strong advocacy of reform and his denunciation of the treatment of the Finns and Poles. He was for a time agency at Vladivostock, and the accusation that he imparted Russian Government secrets to the British is made the excuse of the Russian authorities for his condemnation to death whenever he may be caught on Rus

> By the death in Melbourne of Mrs. Theodosia Stewart in her 90th year the first woman who sang the title role of "Maritana" passed away.

> Mexico is the only American republic in which divorces are not granted

## CAUGHT COLD **CAMPING OUT**

A CANADIAN VOLUNTEER

Tells of His Sufferings and Subsequent Recovery With Dr. Slocum's

## **PSYCHINE**



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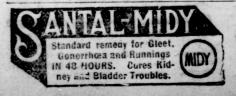
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Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shaw are on a -Mrs. R. B. Samuel, Exeter, is in his city visiting friends.

-Miss Lena Martyn, London, spent ne holiday at her home in Wyton. -Miss Maggie Moore, Port Huron, is isiting with her sisters in this city. -Miss Minnie Aiken, Thorndale, has eturned home, after visiting London

-- Miss Edith Macarthur is the guest of her uncle, Mr. John Macarthur, Hensall.

w days' stay. -Mr. and Miss Rice and Miss Ida Rutherford, London, spent Thanksgiv- following in its report of the Thanksng Day with Miss E. Martyn, Wyton. giving services at the Baptist Taberity, was the guest this week at Mrs. given by Miss Lilywhite in rich, sweet

J. Vipond, Hunter's Lodge, Glen--Mrs. Isaac Downing, of Ridgetown spending the Thanksgiving holidays th her mother, Mrs. Kingsnorth, of

lebec street his city), of the Sovereign Bank, has and R. Short, T. Flood and M. Caren moved from Thedford to the main on, sons-in-law of deceased. anch in Toronto.

m public school staff, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays as the guest of Resolution and other far north points. er mother, Quebec street.

—A memorial service for the late Nov. 29. Weight of letters limited to ner mother. Quebec street. Kensington Methodist Church, West tered letters. Next special mail leaves London, next Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Edmonton Feb. 7. Fuller particulars -Mr. Richard V. Onslow, of the will be in the next local postoffice to use the Postum I began to feel better

Frand Trunk audit office, Montreal, guide, nd his bride are visiting the former's SUDDEN DEATH. aunts, the Misses Thomson, of 446 Queen's avenue.

-Mrs. Wade Mosby, niece of Col. Mosby, the leader of Mosby's Guerillas ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

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Hamilton, and lived there till nine years ago, when she went to New York State. She is survived by six

"A Fashionable Gentleman" will be T. Shields' subject in Adelaid Street Baptist Church Sunday evening. on"Songs in the Night and How to Sing

-The many friends of Mrs. Annie McCutcheon, of 141 Queen's avenue, who has been a patient in Victoria Hospital for some time suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia pleurisy, will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly improving, and is now on a fair way to complete recovery. -General Superintendent H. P. Tim merman, Superintendent Murphy Trainmaster Harshaw, of the C. P. R., were in this city last night. They are

making a tour of inspection of the -Wm. Masterson, who, it is said, claims London as his place of residence, was arrested in St. Thomas yes--Mrs. F. W. H. C. Jarvis, Port terday charged with stealing a silver aron, and son Horatio are here for a watch from John Howell at the Grand

Central Hotel. -The Ingersoll Chronicle includes the -Mrs. J. W. G. Winnett, of this nacle in that place: "Two solos were voice, and with marked expression, espe cially one entitled 'Some Sweet Day. -The funeral of the late Mr. William Beedle took place from the residence of his son, 665 York street, yesterday afternoon, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. George M. Cox officiated. The -Mr. Arnold Macarthur (formerly of pall-bearers were E. A. Beedle, a son,

-It is announced that the postoffice -Miss Ada Clare Abbott, of the Ac- department has arranged for a special mail service from Edmonton to Fort

Word has been received of the sudden death of Mr. Robert Morris at Post -A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Thanksgiving night at the Methodist parsonage, 149 Central avenue, when Miss Blanch Armstrong and Mr. Harry Steele were married by Rev. S. ter. He had many friends here, who believed to the firm's store on July 1, 1905.

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We would be preserved and good comradeship a stepping-stones to success, your futured in front of the firm's store on Dundas street, the sign to be 7 feet by 3 feet. will hear with regret of his demise. Interment took place at Tacoma, Wash. my wife's condition.

the American civil war, is the guest Detroit papers announce the death by Mrs. Benjamin Barter, of Princess accidental shooting a few days ago of Detroit papers announce the death by Mrs. Mosby's home is in Salt Hugh B. Peel, 14 years old, of Woodmere, near Detroit. The lad is a grand-The death is announced in Hack- son of the late John R. Peel, of this ensack, N. Y., of Mrs. William Bow-nan, sister of Mrs. (Col) Fisher, of ening to shoot himself to frighten his

position of private secretary to Mr. E. tea and coffee.

## SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RECOMMENDED FOR THE POSITION OF CITY CLERK

Mr. Samuel Baker, of St. George's, not an application before us? Choice of No. 1 Committee of the Council.

Ald. Stevely Puts Up a Fight for Promotion of Assistant Treasurer Bell.

Principal Samuel Baker, of St. George's school, is to be London's new city clerk. At least if the city council accepts the recommendation of No. 1 committee, Mr. Baker will succeed Mr. mittee, well and good. 2. B. Edwards in the important posi-

The committee met yesterday afteretary Pope being present. Applications for the position were



Principal Baker.

City Clerk. Carson, E. W. M. Flock, T. W. Lang-

recommendation, and it was evident an informal way, but Ald. Judd said cut and dried. Ald. Becher moved at once that Mr. Baker be appointed. Mr. over.

W. C. Ribble wrote the committee W. C. Ribble wrote the committee was a sessed Baker was well qualified, Ald. Becher

Ald. Judd-I don't see that we can. Ald. Stevely-Well, you all know and everybody knows that Mr. Bell is an applicant, and the length of service he has given the city should entitle him to fair play. If he was considered eligible for the position when Mr. Edwards was appointed, he is surely qualified new. You all know the office was offered him then, but he declined

Ald. Cooper-Well, if you are going to consider other names besides those before us, I have one to recommend. but I don't think we can allow it. Ald. Stevely—Well, as I said before, you all know Mr. Bell is an applicant, but if you want to throw him down ground that he has not a written application before the com-Ald. Judd-That's not the point and

it's not a fair way to put it. The

question is, can we consider a man noon at 5 o'clock, Chairman Judd, Ald. an applicant who has not an applica-Stevely, Becher and Cooper and Section before us? Ald. Stevely-That's not the point at all. I move that we make no recomead from Arthur T. Essery, W. O. mendation from the names before us. Let the council settle the whole matter and let every man have a chance. Ald. Cooper-Mr. Kingston would be

very glad to get the position. Ald. Stevely-He should have kept it when he had it. Ald. Cooper-Yes, and Mr. Bell should have taken it when it was offered him. Ald. Stevely-My position is this: I take the ground that clerks in the city's employ should be promoted when they are eligible. It will save money to the city, too, to promote its own employes, instead of going continually outside for men and taking them out of high-salaried position. And I say again that Mr. Bell is well qualified.

Ald. Judd sent Secretary Pope for a copy of the bylaws to prove that no names but those on the applications before them could be considered. The bylaws being read, Ald. Becher and Cooper and the chairman felt satisfied a programme was carried out applied on paper could be taken up. Français," proved very interesting, Ald. Cooper then seconded Ald. containing as it did accounts of all the Becher's motion that Mr. Baker be ap- various happening of the past week.

Ald. Stevely pressed his amendment that no action be taken, and that the thing of the past, but the memory of matter be left over till Monday night, the pleasant when other applicants might also be students of the first year provided for considered.

The amendment was lost, however. only Ald. Stevely voting for it. Ald. Becher's motion was then carried. Ald. Stevely voting nay. The question of salary came up in with it, and it was allowed to stand

said, having held such a position be- that he has been improperly assessed Nov. 24. A debate will form part of since 1901 for 61 feet of property which | the evening's entertainment. Ald. Stevely just as promptly moved he deeded to the city. Referred to the that Mr. James S. Bell, of the treasurer's office be promoted to the vacancy. Mr. Bell was the man for the the balance of the city of London's position and when there was in the share toward the cost of securing a city's employ one qualified to fill it the report on the transmission of Niagara city should not go outside the city hall power to the various municipalities, as soon as the treasurer has been noti-Ald. Becher—Have we power—can we fied that Toronto has paid over its

## Extravagance Is Not the Cause of the Overdraft

Aldermen Say It Is Due to an ous position. The total appropriation for the year was \$38,265, and so far the Unlooked-for Outlay-Board of Works' Position.

At the meeting of the board of But this present overdraft of \$208 22 works last night, a statement was pro- is only a fraction of what the board's duced by Secretary Bell, which verified the assertion in last evening's Adver- the 1st of January, and, as the board's tiser, that the board is badly in the pay sheet and general expense account "hole," financially. The statement did not please certain of the city fathers, very good chance of ending the year who objected strenuously to it being with a balance on the wrong side of advertised that the board has for the fully \$2,000. second year found it impossible to

make both ends meet. Chairman Wyatt and Ald. Forristal Streets and general maintained that the overdraft is due to no extravagance on the part of the Street cleaning ..... 7,000 board, an unlooked for sewers expend- Town hall expenses .. iture throwing the balance on the City hall expenses ... The statement, however, shows the

board's finances to be in a most seri- City parks POSTUM'S TRICK

How It Worked Wonders In Cne City pounds Family.

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"I had been in the habit of taking cold lunches with a bottle of cold tea, but had become so bad I could not at once and have not had a bilious \$208 22. spell since and no more indigestion. I would be more than glad to find something that would make me prosper

"She had been a long-time coffee street. drinker and her feet were swollen so badly that she could not have a shoe on one of her feet at all and sometimes not either of them, and suffered terribly with constipation. She was treated for kidney trouble but the treatment did her no good at all and she became perfectly discouraged. In a short while after we began to use Postum and quit tea and coffee she began to get better and now she is as Mr. Alf E. Reed, son of Mr. Fred J. good, healthy and fine-looking wife as 266 Burwell street, who has you will find, and I will leave those severed his connection with the Santa who read this letter to judge for them-Fe and Rio Grand Railway, arrived home in time to spend Thanksgiving. Day with his family and friends. He left again on Thursday evening for St. prove, and we never fail to tell them

Albans, Vto where he has accepted the that is was using Postum in place of H. Fitzhugh, vice-president and general manager of the Central Vermont Railway. For a young man, Mr. disease until his head was almost a Diego, Cal. The remains were brought Reed's experience is wide and varied mass of scabs. We took away both by Mr. Culp to Giencoe, where they well fitted for the respon- tea and coffee and gave him what we were interred yesterday. Miss Lizzie sible and honorable position to which drank-Postum, and shortly the trouble Murray, sister of the deceased, and he has been appointed. Mr. Reed received his technical training from my wife and myself, are healthy, and Prof. W. N. Yerex, upon whom he strong, and the best friends of Postum Glencoe. The pastor, officers and several training from the strong and the best friends of Postum Glencoe. The pastor, officers and several training from the strong and the best friends of Postum Glencoe.

board has paid out \$36,303 22, leaving a nominal balance on hand of \$1,961 78. But there are outstanding accounts of some \$2,170, which, if added to the expenditures already made, show the board to be exactly \$208 22 overdrawn. deficit will be at the end of the year. There are six weeks between now and averages about \$300 a week, it is seen

The following is a statement of the board's finances in full: Account. improvements .. .. \$ 18,000 \$13,910 69 Exhibition buildings,

that the works committee stands a

564 80 etc. .. 2.770 64 3.000 Bridges expense ... 3.000 5.766 35 Sewers and culverts . Militia camp .... Storage building, etc.. West London breakwater ... Asphalt pavement re-

Dufferin avenue extension .... .. ..... Balance on hand \$1,961 78. But from this nominal balance of \$1.961 78 must be deducted unpaid accounts as follows: Asphalt repairs .... Salaries, Messrs. Pearce and Mc-

This leaves an overdraft at date of The wide-tire bylaw, as amended some time ago, was sent on to the council with the recommendation that it be put into force on July 1, 1905. street, the sign to be 7 feet by 3 feet. church circles will join us in expres permitted to erect a sign at 213 Dundas and Mrs. Brady, whose untiring effort

IN AID OF NEW CHURCH. The fund which is being raised for the erection of a new edifice for the congregation of Chalmers Church will be materially increased by the bazar, to be held by the ladies of the church during the second week of December. The sale of work will be held in the lecture room of the church, and many substantial donations have already been CLERGYMAN'S WIFE PASSED "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Brady has be AWAY.

The death is announced of Mrs. Culp, wife of Rev. S. B. Culp, until recently London. The sad event occurred on Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock at Em. Mr. Brady is a son of Mr. never forgets to call, when visiting the city. Mr. Reed was for a time connected with the local offices of the Grand Trunk.

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Giencoe. The pastor, omcers and several members of the First Christian Church of Emporia, attended the services held at that place, and also of up-to-date and fine lines at best-walle prices; 198 Dundas street.

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The Grafters, The Queen's Advocate, The Little Kingdom of Home

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That Kickapoo Indian Man, Billy, The Old Oaken Bucket for Mine, My Faithful Rose, What the Brass Band Played,

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On Wednesday afternoon the Modern | Mr. D. J. Cornish, '06, is spending a Language Club of the Western Uni- few days in Waterloo versity held its regular weekly meeting. After the usual routine bus.ness, that only the names of those who had French. The French paper, "Guasi proved very interesting,

> The freshmen's "at home" is now a evening which the seniors still lingers in the minds of the

A meeting of the executive of the Literary and Musical Society was held last Wednesday afternoon. It was decided that the society should give a that the whole business was long since the committee had no power to deat play some time before Christmas. What the play shall be has yet to be decided. The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday evening,

Millar, M. Shore and McAndrew went to Glanworth on the holiday on a

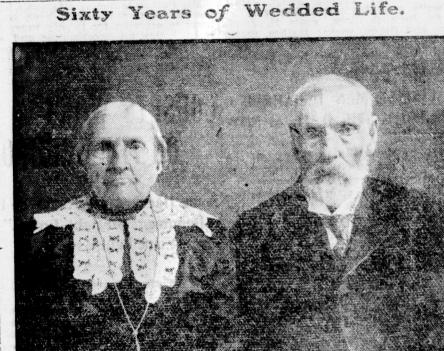
drove and some wheeled. Both the Areonagus and University Literary Society would like to arrange

hunting expedition. Some of the party

for debates with kindred organizations A copy of the Saskatoon Phoenix was received by one of the students this week. Mr. J. H. Holmes, a former

student of the Western, is editor of this breezy western paper. The Areopagus met yesterday afternoon, the occasion being somewhat special, inasmuch as a large number of the co-eds were in attendance, upon invitation of the council. A very spirited debate took place, those participating being Messrs. Landon, Millar, Westgate and McAndrew. Mr. R. P. Baker favored with a reading from

Miss Harrison, '07, spent the holiday at her home in Thorndale.



Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbyn, East London residents who on Thursday celebrated the sixtieth anniver-

REMOVING TO LONDON

Mr. M. E. Brady Leaving Mt. Forest -Farewell Presentation.

the carriage factory proceeded to the residence of Mr. M. E. Brady, who leaves today for London, and presented him and Mrs. Brady with a beautiful silver service valued at \$50,accompanied 3 00 by an address. Mr. W. Pass, the oldest employe in the factory, read the address, and Mr. Fred R. Plunkett made

the presentation. Following is the ad-

To Mr. M. E. Brady Dear, Sir,-We, the employes of the Palmerston Carriage Company, Mount \$1,200 your intention of leaving our mid hereby beg you to accept the accou 500 panying present as a small token of or good fellowship and esteem. The ties friendship inaugurated and coment by months and years among us as \$2,170 fellow-workman, cannot be sundered your departure from Mount Forest,a our hearty well-wishes follow you your future course through life, wis ing you all the success that can pos sibly attend you, full well that if the sterling qualities of honesty perseverance and good comradeship a will be bountiful. We know that man as a church worker have endeared he to all who know her. Again, permit t to repeat these words, which on pap

weaken, these three short words-We After the presentation, which feelingly acknowledged by Mr. Brady songs and recitations were given. Mrs Brady then served refreshments, the employes dispersed with the sir ing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," works for nine years, during pastor of the Christian Church, East goodwill of the men, who therefore re-

words which, when coming from the

heart, neither time nor distance car

Brady, of the custom house. The friend who advises you to use "SWISS FOOD" for breakfast speaks wisely. It is unequaled. P. McIntosh

LEAVING THE CITY. Their many friends will regret to learn of the coming departure from this city of Rev. T. S. Johnson, D. D., and several years pastor of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Jehnson will leave on Monday for New

York, where they will reside in future. A BAG OF

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## A FINE ADMINSTRATION; MR. STRATTON'S RECORD

Notable Services to Ontario Performed During Term of Retiring Provincial Secretary - Prison and Asylum Reforms and Matters of Public Health Most Important.

Toronto, Nov. 19 .- In an interview the sale during prohibited hours, and today Hon. Mr. Stratton gave out the with an act that most certainly can following statement in regard to the be improved in the interests of every-body, especially as regards the means administration of his department durng the last five years:

"Perhaps it is fitting that at this time I should do so to a small degree. leave the public institutions of the Province in a much better condition than they were in 1899, when I assumed charge. They are better furnished, better equipped for their work, and better supplied. They are also more efficiently officered, and better results are obtained from the work New asylums have been estabished at Cobourg and Penetanguishene which they were entitled, to see that at the latter place by the conversion no privilege was granted inconsistent of the boys' reformatory into an asy- with the requirements of the statute. and those suitable for the purposes the merits of the proposition submitwhile those with criminal inclinations opinion has arisen, the contention of or incorrigible characters are looked the department has, upon discussion after in the industrial schools. The building they occupied has been remodeled, and is now occupied by 200 inmates, with accommodation for as many more, thus providing for the removal from the jails of those confined as insane and weak-minded per-In 1899 there were seven asylums, with 5,822 patients, and a and a revenue of \$105,877 14, or an increase of revenue in five years of \$31,-

"The institutions for the deaf and dumb and for the blind at Belleville and Brantford, respectively, have been tion, its chronic and infectious chargreatly improved, both materially and lacter and the almost absolute imposin the way of equipment, and have The Mercer Reformatory has been re-The inmates modeled throughout. have been classified, and it is altogether now better equipped for its Eight new houses of refuge have been erected since 1899, with the statutory provincial assistance, ten new hospitals, and at Woodstock an hospital for epileptics has about been completed. The number of lockups in the unorganized districts has increased from 13 to 23.

may here point out that my department, especially in connection with the public institutions, has been the spending department of the Government. Our expenditure has been about \$1,000,000 per year, and in connection with that expenditure, I do not know of one cent having priated or wrongfully spent. I shall soon not be connected with the department. If anyone knows of anything of the kind, he is at liberty so far as I am concerned, to speak out. I will leave behind me the inspectors, the superintendents and bursars of the Regrets Departure. institutions, as well as the departmental officials, and I think they can bear witness that I have been influenced solely by a desire to have the business of the department conducted properly, promptly and as economically as was consistent with the welfare of the interest to be served, and that good value, as far as can be estimated, should be received for every dollar expended. I, on my part, can bear testimony that these officials have all succeeded in doing their duty.

## Prisons and Hospitals.

"The same general remarks apply to the administration of the Central Prison. This institution is filled with prisoners and more work is being The prisoners are daily employed and made help to maintain all matters of policy. themselves and to contribute to the revenue of the Province. The equip ment has been improved to facilitate the attainment of these objects. might here bear witness to the good work done by the Prisoners' Aid Association to improve the condition and prospect of discharged prisoners, and also the Salvation Army Prison Gate Mission work which, though not working in co-operation, is working along the same lines for the same ob-

The hospitals of the Province have been looked after with some care, and measures adopted to make them better parliamentary term." serve the purposes for which they are mainained and more worthy of the Government assistance they receive.

There have also been improvements made in the jails of the Province. There seems to be no reason or justification for the practice of confining insane or weak-minded persons in our jails with criminals, and I have seen that provision has been made for such persons in institutions properly and specially equipped for their care and maintenance, so that the jails will be relieved and undesirable conditions re-

The License Laws. "Now, with regard to the license department administration, another branch of my duties, I do not think that I am going too far when I say that it is generally conceded that I have met with some degree of success in my efforts to have the law efficiently enforced, and that there has been great improvement under my administration of the law as it stands. I think that both the temperance people and those interested in the traffic will admit that an honest and impartial effort has been made to procure a strict enforcement of the law. The representatives of the various churches and of the Lord's Day Alliance will, I believe, admit that there has been marked improvement in the enforcement of the liquor license act in the past five years. Upon this point I noticed in The Pioneer, a journal published in the interests of social progress and moral reform, a paragraph which has a bearing. Here are words

which speak for themselves: 'Our licenses are fewer in proportion to our population and our per capita consumption of strong drink is less than is the case in other coun-We are comparatively well off form of a written memorandum. better off. Progress is steady. The liquor laws of every Province are being steadily tightened up. Those who sell liquor must now obey stricter sell liquor must now obey stricter. laws and operate within limited hours. 'I attribute such improvements mainly to the fact that I have firmly insisted upon a strict enforcement of the law, without fear or favor, and the alleged foreign count, was this without reference to the political morning sentenced to seven years in standing of the parties concerned. I the penitentiary for burglary by P. M.

provided for the enforcement of the

"During my term of office the business and revenue of the provincial secretary's department proper have greatly increased, the revenue from having been in 1899 some \$71,000, and last year some \$121,000. In the granting of charters to companies care has been exercised to not only protect the public interest but also to deal with applicants in an impartial spirit, and while not denying them any right to The boys have been removed, Care has been taken to fully discuss been placed in foster homes, ted, and in cases where difference of been accepted.

"Another branch of my department

of capital importance is that dealing

### The Public Health.

with the interests of the public health, and in this there has been considerable progress made in the improvement of conditions and in the charac revenue of \$74,364 54. Now there are ter and amount of work accomplished. nine institutions, with 6,164 patients, Health legislation has been enacted, of which the most important is, perhaps, that providing for the establishment of sanitaria for consumptives. This was demanded in view of the wide prevalence of this terrible disease, consumpsibility of successful or satisfactory been and are doing satisfactory work. home treatment. This law enables municipalities to erect local sanitaria for with the monarchy, adding that setconsumptives, and the Government tlement of national differences in the grants one-fifth of the cost up to \$4,000, Tyrol were now rendered impossible and under certain conditions under- for many years. takes to contribute \$1.50 per week to proceeded to refer to the dynasty, the maintenance of all patients in which he charged with being responhelp will have been given towards the he said, had always regarded the counbetter treatment of those afflicted with try as an object of exploitation and a disease which counts more victims had been a burden upon the people than all the other infectious diseases for six hundred years. The members practical as well as moral interest in the work, and I am satisfied that the women, he asserted, were bigots and will say that I have not overlooked the claims of the work they are doing, nor with characterizing the Hapsburgs as will it be denied, I think, that those the evil fortune of the realm. nterested in the sanitaria at Weston Count Bzieuduszycki, the newlyand at Gravenhurst have been encour- elected aged by the action of the department a hundred thousand dollars.

ence to the many branches of my de- the banners of Italian cities that are partment that the work has been ardu-ous and, without unremitting atten-notable persons on the stage were tion, difficult. In this sense retirement Bjornstjerne Bjornson and his wife. brings relief, not because I object to whose appearance was greeted with hard work—no one has ever accused me tremendous applause. The meeting of that—but I am now free to give ade- was opened by Prof. Sighele, president quate and, as I have remarked, much of a club of former residents of Trent, needed attention to my private busi- and Trieste, now living in Rome. He ness. My regret consists in the sever- was followed by Deputy Barhalla, a ance of the personal and official native of Trieste, and who represents relations with my colleagues in the one of the Rome constituencies; Depu-cabinet. Our personal relations have ty Vecchini. Conservative, and Deputy been of the most pleasant character, Socci, Republican, a veteran who and in our official relations there has fought under Garibaldi against Austrough the determination of the Oppo-

"I think I have reason to feel satis- was voted by acclamation, and amidst fied that when all the facts become cries of "Long live Italy!" and "Gariknown in connection with my adminis- baldi forever!" tration of the department of provincial After the meeting adjourned the secretary it will be admitted that no crowd made a rush for the Austrian man could more diligently and faithembassy and consulate situated in the fully have tried to discharge the com- Pizza Colonna, in the center of Rome,

"I may add that I have already intimated to the president of the West taken accordingly."

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Italy, especially at Florence, Piza and reached Reitfontein in destitute circumstances.

Peterborough Liberal Association that it is not my intention to be a candidate for re-election in West Peterbor-

## CZAR ADMONISHED BY HOLY SYNOD

### "Policy of Von Plehve's Successor Will Ruin Both Empire and Church."

London, Nov. 18. - The Berlin correspondent of the Morning Post says that Prof. Schiemann, the well-known historian of Russia, has received a letter from a well-informed correspondent at St. Petersburg, stating that bedonostzeff, procurateur of the Holy Synod, had an interview with the Emperor, in which the procurateur tested against the policy of Prince Sviatopole-Mirsky, Minister of the Interior, declaring that if it is persisted in it will involve both the empire and the church in ruin.

The Emperor, who was greatly perturbed by M. Pobedonostzeff's arguments, at once summoned Prince Sviatopole-Mirsky, and spoke earnestly to him of the dangers of his system, which he said might well lead to the imposition of constitutional restrictions on autocracy.

The Minister of the Interior fearlessly answered that revolution will be the certain consequence of failure to introduce such restrictions.

The Emperor at length requested the

minister to present his ideas in the this respect, but we are getting For fourteen days the minister work-

## Count Goes to Jail.

Toronto, Nov. 18. - Hans Waldhein, have always made an honest effort, and with, I believe, considerable success, to meet public sentiment in regard to the Sunday sale of liquor and

### TO HELP STRIKERS

Federation at 'Frisco Donates \$75,000 to Textile Workers.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—The delegates to the American Federation of Labor to-day unanimously voted to levy an assessent of 1 cent per week for three weeks in aid of the textile workers now out on strike at Fall River, Mass., and to confer upon the executive council of the Federaupon the executive council of the Federation authority to levy additional assessments if such a course in their judgment had been deemed necessary. This will immediately realize \$75,000 for the aid of the strikers. The vote was unanimous and was received with great cheering. Many delegates rose in their seats and tendered checks or even cash as the share of their organization to John Golden, representative of the United Textile Workers of the United States.

## IMPERIAL FAMILY **BLAMED FOR EVILS**

Sensational Attack on Hapsburgs in Austrian House.

WOMEN BIGOTS, MEN IGNORANT

Citizens of Rome Carry Out Monster Demonstration in Protest oh lansbruck Affair.

Vienna, Nov. 18.—During the session of the Reichsrath today, Herr Pernerstorfer, one of the Socialist leaders, made a violent attack on the imperial dynasty. Referring to the Innsbruck affair, he alleged that the highest in-

fluences had been used to prevent a harmonious understanding being reached between Germans and Italians consumption hospitals. If this legis- sible for all the unhappy conditions and wishing the institution continued lation is taken advantage of much prevailing in Austria. The Hapsburgs, success in its laudable object. combined. I have endeavored to take a of the imperial family were not even officers of the Gravenhurst Sanitarium the men clerical partisans, mostly ig-

leader of the Polish party, indignantly protested against by practical measures of assistance Herr Pernerstorfer's speech, which, he representing a capitalization of about said, would not be permitted in any other parliament in the world. Rome, Nov. 18 .- An impressive meet-"I retire from my official duties with ing to protest against the Innsbruck feelings in which relief and regret are affair was held tonight at the Quirino mingled. You will see from the refer- Theater. The stage was decorated with

been a general harmony of opinions in all matters of policy.

tria. An order of the day embodying the opinions expressed by the speakers

plicated duties associated with the to make a demonstration there. The various branches of the department.

## VICE-REGAL PARTY LEAVE OUR SHORES

Lord and Lady Minto Sail by the Tunisan.

## BIG CROWD TO SAY FAREWELL

His Excellency Presented With Loving Cups by McGill University and Other Institutions.

Quebec, Nov. 18.-Amid the booming of cannon and the cheers of an immense crowd of people, which thronged Dufferin Terrace, overlooking the steamship wharf, and also along the route of procession and at the wharf itself, Lord and Lady Minto and the viceregal party left Quebec per steamship Tunisian at 9 o'clock this evening. party left the Chateau Frontenac at 8 o'clock. A guard of honor of 100 men, furnished by the Eighth Royal Rifles Regiment, was drawn up outside the hotel. The party were accompanied to the dock by Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Premier Parent, Sir H. Mon-Allan, Andrew Thomas Shaughnessy, D. Pottinger and many others in carriages. The Queen's Own Canadian Hussars provided an escort of fourteen men, while at the wharf a guard of honor of Hoya Canadian Regiment together with the state band were drawn up. Lord Minto was honored by no less than three distinct institutions at the

Chateau Frontenac this morning, two through its principal, Dr. Peterson, presented Lord Minto with a farewell address couched in fond terms of adien to Lord and Lady Minto and party, and touching on the interest he had resentative in Canada. Lord Minto Herr Pernerstorfer made an appropriate reply, referring to the fame old McGill had deservedly gained as an institution of learning,

At the conclusion of the above event, ciety, Montreal, to which his lordship two men, however, were apprehended the Dominion.

silver loving cup, which was presented legal controversy ensued, which finally nothing of that—men are by instinct hill to Lord Minto by Sir Hugh Montague resulted in the issuing of another writ brave. On the right a company of men city. place this morning was that of a

by His Excellency Lord Minto. Apart from the presentations re-

ferred to elsewhere, the party spent be reached before the first of the year. the day quietly at the chateau, resting after the round of social functions erry interests, are awaiting further of yesterday.

## Nomination Day.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 18. - This is nomination day throughout the Prove the United States, it is believed that ince of Quebec, and owing to the pe- little time will elapse before Greene who culiar set of conditions which prevail and Gaynor, through extradition prosition to abstain as a general thing from taking part in the contest, a great deal of uncertainty concerning the nominations prevails, which in many ases will not be cleared before the legal hour passes for the acceptance of nominations.

## Italy Shaken.

### **BIG GEM ROBBERY**

\$20,000 Worth Taken From Kentuckian in New York City.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 19. - Dr. and Mrs. Holley, of Lexington, Ky., who are in this city, have reported to the central detective bureau that one of their trunks was robbed of jewelry valued at nearly \$20,000. Dr. Holley is a prominent southern physician. The stolen jewels consist of a string of gems worth \$15,000, it is said, a diamond ring worth \$1,000, a stickpin and a number of miscellaneous ar-

# U. S. CARRIES CASE

Get Greene and Gaynor.

### WANTED BAD BY UNCLE SAM

The Two Men Were Apprehended in Quebec, But the Laws of the Province Blocked Extradition.

New York, Nov. 18. - A Washington dispatch to the Tribune says: The cases of Benjamin D. Green and John F. Gaynor, which grew out of the case of which presented addresses and the against Oberlin M. Carter, who was third a loving cup. McGill University, implicated in the Savannah River contract scandals will be taken up by the Privy Council of England on Dec. 12. This tribunal may render a decision which will place Greene and Gaynor, taken in the university during his who went to Canada while their cases tenure of office as his majesty's rep- were yet pending, in the hands of the United States authorities. Proceedings for the extradition Greene and Gaynor were begun as soon as the American authorities received information that they had taken up their residence in Montreal. Accordingly an application was made Principal Peterson presented an ad- and a writ was issued by an extradidress on behalf of St. Andrew's So- tion commissioner of Montreal. The branches of industry and athletics in mediately issued a writ of habeas cor-Another presentation which took jailer. He brought Greene and Gaynor

special attorney for the United States. Officials of the Washington Government believe that a final decision will Several cases, involving large propaction, because of the necessity of the presence in the United States of Greene and Gaynor, who are defendants. Should the decision of the Privy Council be favorable to the contention of ceedings, are again under American jurisdiction.

## Hottentots on Warpath.

Cape Town, Nov. 18. - A dispatch from Upington, on the Orange River, says that two women who have arrived there, give details of a Hottentot rising in German territory. Their husbands and a number of Dutch Rome, Nov. 18. — Several earthquake farmers were brutally murdered, but shocks were felt today in Central 23 women and children escaped and

## WITH RUSSIAN BATTERIES AT THE LIAO YANG BATTLE

Experiences of a Correspondent With Kuropatkin's Army in Retreat - Exciting Incidents That Preceded the Greatest Combat of Modern Times.

The Japanese struck the Russian cen- the time I filed my dispatches at the ter at Kao-feng-shih on Aug. 25, twen-ter at Kao-feng-shih on Aug. 25, twen-ter at Kao-feng-shih on Aug. 25, twen-telegraph office, the Russians that last "retirement" which brought both to what ty miles from Liao Yang, and it was the operations of the 25th and 26th along the entire south and east line that landThe place where the battle was fought ed the Russians at the inner positions of their stronghold and base at Liao lies under the eyes of the spectator as he stands upon the city walls, and if he take his horse he may traverse it in the Yang. Circling around by the great saddle, as I did every day for six days, over an arc of fitteen miles. To me the village of Kao-feng-shih. The road there was spattered with blood. Shrap-lit was a scene which no witness can nel was bursting over the house where I took tiffin with a Chinese family, Kung Chang Ling, where it was attacked sian. The Chinese cheerfully remained in their homes—a Chinese has no place their homes. In the street I accosted a my diverse many at Kao Feng Shih. The Japanese watched it pass out of the hills at Hsiao Tun with throbbing hearts. I am using my diverse account of the street I accosted a my divers Final Effort Being Made to anxious to see a stranger not a Rus-

but home. In the street I accosted a my diary, apparently illegible—a puzzle almost, from "pot-hooks." signs and wonders, the inspiration of the line of with a staff. He said he was "sore communications, the trench, the open field in retreat and defense, and every reality of the batttleground." were making." I told him it was war, were making." I told him it was war, and of no use to fear, all would soon be over, and he should go back and remain in his house, where he would be safe. Greetly comforted, he thanked me and Greatly comforted, he thanked me and

went confidently back. The heavy Russian batteries above The heavy Russian batteries above the roofs of the town sometimes thundered in volleys, sometimes singly; but threading itself through the transportdered in volleys, sometimes singly; but threading always a great cloud of dust and smoke that sangu went up when the guns recoiled in the and of martial vagrance dry shale and parched soil of the works soiled and arid as the now braisembattled khaki roundabouts of the once discovered by the Japanese ar- Fan Tun. slow measured fire from the for troops. enemy's guns. And now with mechanical precision the Japanese shells fall like trip-hammers upon these batteries, beneath a half-dozen of which I pass. Fragments of shrapnel and other misthrough the opening, clipping the leaves and tassels, and through the pines above me. I mounted to the infantry trenches, littered with empty cartridges and inhabited by brave, generous, happy-go-lucky soldiers. An officer took me out on the skyline, and naively told replied most happily to his brother in Quebec, to which jurisdiction they me that the Japanese "were right there than back, at the foot of the incline," perhaps pleasantly and at the foot of the incline," perhaps pleasantly and interestedly to me the part played by them in all to Montreal and a Quebec judge im- three-quarters of a mile away! I remonstrated with him for exposing his silver loving cup, which was presented to Lord Minto by Sir Hugh Montague Allan. His lordship made a suitable acknowledgment.

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Mr. McMaster, of Montreal, is the special attorney for the United States of the Washington Government appealed to the Privy Council of England.

Mr. McMaster, of Montreal, is the special attorney for the United States among them! As I leave the path a captain tells me of the progress of the batteries, and as I pass that, under a shower of deadly shrap-bate, of the issuing of another writ to the right a company of men brave. On the steep mountainside, under a shower of deadly shrap-brave. On the steep mountainside, under a shower of deadly shrap-brave. On the steep mountainside, under a shower of deadly shrap-brave. On the steep mountainside, under a shower of deadly shrap-brave. On the steep mountainside, under a shower of deadly shrap-brave. On the steep mountainside, under a shower of deadly shrap-brave. On the steep mountainside, under a shower of deadly shrap-brave. On the steep mountainside, under a shower of deadly shrap-brave. On the steep mountainside, under a shower of deadly shrap-brave. On the steep mountainside, under a shower of deadly shrap-brave. On the steep mountainside, under a shower of deadly shrap

among them! As I leave the path a captain tells me of the progress of the battle and says, "Until now victory is the and says, "Until now victory is is deserted of the military idler and the uniformed voluptuary. At the last breakfact, the foreign hotel before it closed. thing! It is one of the tragedies, and is of the same with the remark of another officer. "We always defeat the Japanese, but afterward we retreat, why, I do not know!"

Five minutes later, as I leave the gully.

In the foreign hotel before it closed, but one officer, a young lieutenant, was there, en passant, to ask me with great anxiety if they had been able to hold their positions during the past night.—

Collier's Weekly. thing! It is one of the tragedies, and do not know!'

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Five minutes later, as I leave the gully, a shell bursts just behind me and a man is buried there, under the waving kowliang. The enemy are shelling the Russian approaches. Shells continue to drop in the roadway. In a crevice at the side a small hospital squad has finished dressing 49 wounded. I was now on the right flank and came upon a division of cavalry under Gen, Griekoff, who with his staff was resting under a tree in a village. was resting under a tree in a village. They were anxious to know the last word from the battleground, with what intense had been told a couple of miles back, well knowing that they knew the truth. Wounded men in litters now took up most of the road. In one place I was stopped by a Japanese, and my hair examined to prove or disprove my identity. The retreat came that night. The Jap-

ed like a rayen upon the banners of the Tenth. Suddenly I came upon the im-

dry shale and parched soil of the breastworks — the same permanent breastworks — the same permanent down the little valley, the eastern army has come out of the Feng Wang Cheng road, and is swinging around to the ed, embattled khaki roundabouts of the insidious enemy—the same works which—once discovered by the Japanese artillerymen—remain a stationary target for hours, days, or until wasted under the slow measured fire from the the village that are under hot Japanese fire, and the rifles are going. The hos-pital corps in the sunken road has had 149 wounded. The dead are still on the Shi Chang Yu and Ta Shih the Russian siles went coursing and swishing guns are throwing shells into the Meng through the opening, clipping the leaves and through the pines ing. Passing up the slope to the west toward To Shih, I come directly under the shells chasing each other through the upper air. The Japanese infantry have been closing up in the valley of the south road, and the Sixth Siberian Brigade, falling back, flows past me and files over the three peaks to receive the enemy i mediately issued a writ of habeas corpus, which was served on the Montreal jailer. He brought Greene and Gaynor back to Quebec, where a Canadian chosen to put us in target. He thought legal controversy ensued, which finally nothing of that—men are by instinct of the computation of the computation

# SEVERAL MONTHS

interest their faces plainly showed. One Logan-looking man seemed the most earnest and intelligent. I repeated what I be hearnest and intelligent. Fight—Circassian Cavalry for the Front,

> Mukden, Nov. 18.-On the morning of Nov. 17, after a long silence, the distant roar of cannon was heard, but where the fighting occurred is not yet known. There is no assurance yet that it means that a general fight is beginning. The Red Cross is making extensive preparations for the transportation of wounded from the fields

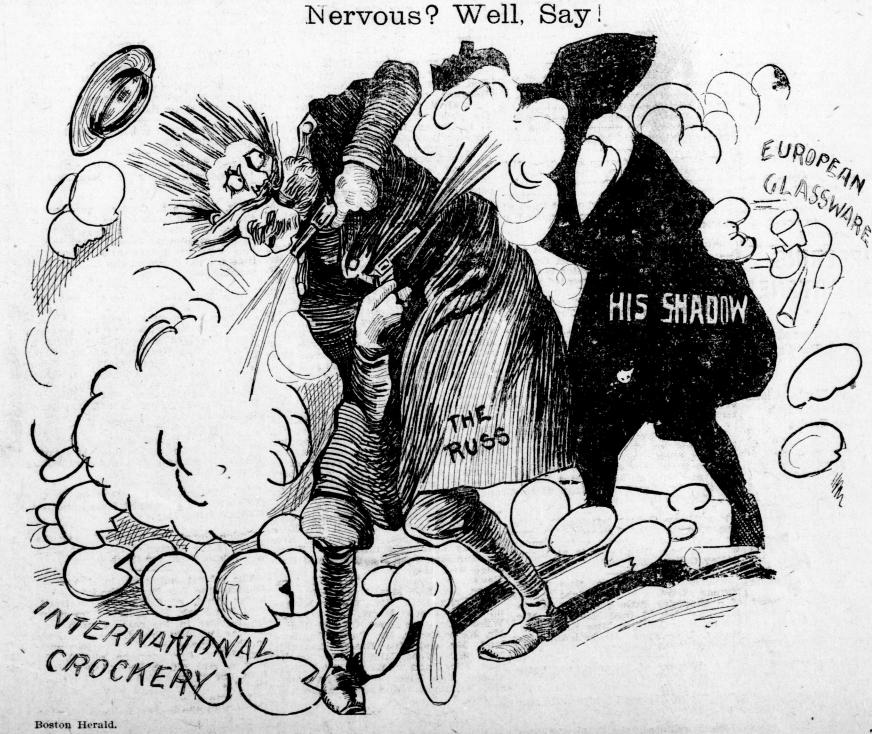
St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.—Gen. Stoessel has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas that Port Arthur can hold out several months.

Emperor Nicholas will leave for the Caucasus on Dec. 3 to bid farewell to the Circassian Cavalry. The mobilization of reservists at St. Petersburg, it is expected, will be announced next week. While the reservists of the province in which St. Petersburg is included were called to the colors some time ago, the actual mobilization at the Russian capital has been postponed as long as possible. It is reported on annarently good authority reported on apparently good authority that the meeting of the Zemstvos, scheduled for today, has been postponed.

## CHEERED ENGLISH GIRL

Miss Rose Carries Off a Blue Ribben at New York Horse Show.

New York, Nov. 18.-This being "Ladies" Day" at the annual horse show, a large crowd was early in attendance. More women are to participate than on any other day of the week. Another feature of the day is that the class of horses suitable to be cavalry chargers. In this class the riders must appear in the uniform either of the regular army or of the national guard, and they are also to carry sabres. The bright dresses of the women and the natty uniforms of the cavalrymen made a brilliant spectacle. which enlivened the big garden more than during any previous day of the show. An extraordinary demonstration took place when the English girl, Miss Eila Ross, was awarded the blue ribbon in the novice class for a pair of her black geld-ings, Rowton Blackthorn and Rowton ings, Rowton Blackthorn and Rowton Vienna. When the pair were picked out by the judges for the honor and the blue rosette was being affixed to the handsome head of Rowton Blackthorn, there was an outburst of cheering that lasted several minutes, and was revived again and again. Miss Ross brought over a number of horses and vehicles, and universal sympathy has been extended her because sympathy has been extended her because of her poor luck when her exhibits were



NATURAL GREEN Tea from Caylon. Try it or ce were the hostesses, brought together the and have held the first of a series of the London Hunt had are ever on the alert as to the Ladies' Golf Club on Monday last, of which Mrs, Jeffery Hale and Mrs, Betts its objects prominently to the front, and have held the first of a series of at our request. You'll demand it afterwards. Sealed usual concourse of radiant young women. The sharp atmosphere and the first of a series of ten-cent teas, given by the members. The first of these was given at the residence of Lieut, Col. Moore, Mrs. J.

### Watch for the name "SALADA." Received the highest award and gold medal at the St. Louis Exposition, 1904.

"Pardon, mademoiselle."

Then he pauses and looks at her. The

Paula inclines her head and glances

"Shall I-?" he says, then, as Paula

She is no more to him than the paint-

Trembling, she sinks upon the satin

couch longing, yet dreading, that he

when-ah, when, shall she see him

again! And even to have him near her

He leans against the wall of white

"I beg your pardon," he says, with

'You are English." he says, almost to

Pardon me, but have you not come

you for the fascinating rouge et noir.

Allow me to conduct you back to your

then he laughs. "I beg your pardon, am not in proper trim," and he looks

down at his morning suit with a smile.

They are almost the same words he

Paula tries to speak, but her lips are

"At any rate." he says, with the same

Paula rises and puts her finger on his

ircle of light he takes her towards

her. He looks down and notices for

"You are faint," he says, in a gentler,

more considerate tone. "Perhaps you

he leads her, putting his hand protect-

"I will leave you for a moment only

fore her as if to shield her from any

"Drink this," he says, and Paula re-

[To be Continued.]

Kidney Pills.

He Gives the Great Canadian

Remedy All the Credit.

effects of Kidney Disease,

itude he is spreading the news broad-

"I had no appetite, and had no heart

the face below the mask, and stops.

ised when they met outside the Court,

o long, so long ago!

dry and bloodless.

the doorway."

ompanion happens to have - deserted

-to hear his voice-is so precious!

"Thank you."

ished his game?"

and absently to the settee.

few moments ago.

chair.

donic smile.

absent surprise

CHAPTER XXXIX.

not rather a wild, improbable dream? useless to conceal her, not knowing, in the others present were Mrs. Shackle Paula stands motionless, her eyes fixed her inexperience, that the little band of ford, England; Mrs. Wright, Hamilton; upon his face, downcast now as he satin, simple as it looks, and though it his. Edward Blake, Toronto; Miss hides but the upper part of her face, Ellis, Montreal; Miss Robinson, St. bends over the table; her heart throbs is one of the most effective of dis- Johns; Mrs. Puddicombe, Mrs. Smallso that she fears the young Frenchman by her side must hear it and wonder at "Thank you." the cause; her face, so much of it as He would have bowed and passed on, Peters, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Herthe cause; her face, so much of it as the mask leaves exposed to view, is pale even to the lips, and her dark eyes gleam through the holes in the mask, so that it seems to her strange that he deserted her for the more faceinating. He would have bowed and passed on, but with her murmur she glances at the young Frenchman, and Sir Herrick, following her eyes, takes in the state of affairs in a moment. Her attendant and escort has forgoten her, deserted her for the more faceinating. He would have bowed and passed on, but with her murmur she glances at the young Frenchman, and Sir Herrick, following her eyes, takes in the state of affairs in a moment. Her attendant and escort has forgoten her, deserted her for the more faceinating. upon whom they rest does not feel deserted her for the more fascinating Miss Hale. Miss Niven and others. goddess-Chance.

them and look up. Hungrily, steadily, she regards him. tall graceful figure, so exquisitely dress-It is so long since she has seen him in living reality, though not a day or night has passed but she has kept him tan graceful figure, so exquisitely dressed in its poetical "moonlight" costume, tells its own story—she has strayed from the adjoining ballroom.

He looks at her with fairly interest. in her mind's eye; and now a wild kind —feels it rather a bore that she should of gladness, a subtle sort of delight, make any call upon his attention: but takes possession of her at the thought he is too much of a gentleman to leave that he is within reach of her out- her alone in her predicament. stretched hand. What would be do if "Mademoiselle is waiting for somehis name?—if she were to murmur in her for a French lady. Remember. she the midst of the silence, "Rick, look up; is in Worth costume

Then the joy and delight give place to at the Frenchman. sadness as the haggard weariness of the pale face grows upon her. Beauti- low with a half-amused. half-bitter ful still-it would be beautiful in her smile. eyes though scarred and twisted out of shape—beautiful still is the face that shakes her head, he says: "Perhaps she has loved so dearly and passionately; but, ah, how changed! What tending you until your friend has finmonths of wild, reckless, desperate dissipation stand recorded in those deep mobile lips! What a story of wasted silence for consent, he offers her his time and futile regrets and remorse in arm, and indicates a seat behind the the shadows of the eyes themselves! Oh, Rick, is it you, or but the wreck of the stalwart glorious youth who arm! Heaven, how the touch thrills wandered by the stream just a year through her! And he leads her calmly

The voice of the Frenchman recalls her to the present and the situation. "Will mademoiselle wish to return?" he asks in a deferential whisper.

Paula starts and looks at him as if she had indeed awakened from a dream should leave her. For if he should go, -then she puts her hand upon his arm; but suddenly an idea strikes her and she bends her head and whispers: "Have you ever played?"

He shrugs his shoulders, but his eyes, fixed upon the fascinating table, Frenchman's absorbed face with a saranswers for him.

'I-I have a fancy to 'try my luck', days, months, to Paula. A mist seems isn't that the proper expression? Will you stake a napoleon for me?"

He nods, with nicely concealed eager
the dread creates causes her to move ness; it is what he has bene longing to and draw a long breath.

"To please you, mademoiselle," he slight start, "did you speak? I am afraid says, with a smile of devotion, and he you are tired of waiting. I will tell your leads her toward the table, but Paula upright position.

"No," says Paula, forgetting herself

"No. no," she says, still in a whisper; and speaking in English.

Will keep here in the shadow: there

He stops and looks down at her with "I will keep here in the shadow; there is an empty place. Let me stand there and watch you." "But I shall leave you unprotected." himself. "I thought-" he looks round

Paula smiles and gently touches his at the Frenchman and back at her. arm with her gloved fingers, and with from the hallroom? It is a pity for you a bow of implicit obedience he takes to lose all the dancing because your the empty chair, and throwing a whispered, "I play for you, mademoiselle," he lays a coin on the black.

Paula stands just outside the ring of light that falls from the round, shaded! candelabra; but she does not watch her cavalier; her eyes are fixed on the haggard face of the old lover opposite. The Frenchman wins and looks back over his shoulder at her with a smile as he places a fresh stake, but Paula does not notice the look nor the action. She is watching Rick with an absorbing He wins occasionally, loses occasionally, but ever with the same mpassive, uninterested expression. A painted and masked, who sits near him, drops her fan; he picks it up and restores it to her, as heedless of her bewitching smile as if she were an animated doll: every now and then he orgets to place his stake, and sits lost has been wrestling threatens to master n thought, his lins tightly compressed. his brows knitted. It is quite evident hat he cares nothing for the game, hat the great goddess Chance has no harm for him, and that he is simply triving to kill the time that hangs so had better rest for a few minutes."and

Presently, gradually, the desire that ingly on hers, which rests on his arm, ossesses every woman to be near the land she loves takes hold of Paula. She which the room abounds. oks at her partner and cavalier. He go quickly but quietly to a footman, and absorbed in the game, and, like a take a glass of wine from him. ue gambler has forgotten her, at brings it to her himself, and stands be-

eavily on his hands.

Voiselessly she glides in the shadowy chance observer. and the table and stands behind Now, indeed, she could touch cognizes the old masterful tone, and In fact, the outline of her dress s float against his elbow, and if old. She takes the glass with a quivwere to move he could not fail to ering hand and raises it to her lips. aware of her presence.

n awful audacity has taken posse of Paula; like a guardian angel. WEAK, SUFFERING her fan, the other holding her mask if she fears it may slip from its and betray her.

Il unconscious of her rearness, he is on; the man who rakes in the half-open doorway, the coins chink bank-notes rustle, and still Paula eds, her hand within an inch of her Now He's Strong and Healthy and lover's face, her breath fanning his

addenly, so suddenly that Pouls ts affrightedly, he turns his head makes a signal to a footman. Bring me some chammagna! wine and food of the choicest and the players by the actablishment, and an effectual and permanent cure in and Miss Zimmerman. Herrick drinks a glassful and re- Dodd's Kidney Pills, and in his gratns to the play.

illom guardian: he is deep in the "that before using Dodd's Kidney Pills with her son Dick, who is at me, and oblivious of her and every."

"I can tell you," Mr. Packwood says, giving Day and remain over that before using Dodd's Kidney Pills with her son Dick, who is at Ridley College, St. Catharines. ing else but rouge et noir; his pica Kidneys were frightfully bad. I had etty little face is al laglow his ever pains in the hip that were little short e shining with evcitement; there are of torture. ough Paula notices them not a nile Paula's hohalf. Suddanly but with vere pain. low mechanical morrement Sin Verrich sushes his last ejece on the table and cured me completely of all my trou-ises, waits until it is swent away by bles, and I have no hesitation in say-

he crounier, then moves his chair back ing that all who suffer as I did should week end at Waverly. His movement has been so unexported by Paula-did she think he would rit forever?—that she is nowerless to Cure the Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney It forever?—that she is rowerless to the human family has to endure will lraw back, to move; and he turns full disappear.

lent a brilliancy to the naturally S. Atkinson being the hostess. Afterbeautiful complexions of those in at- noon tea was served and an excellent tendance, which, together with smart programme of music provided and the costumes and cosy surroundings, afford- affair proved a huge success financially ed many a pretty picture. The putting as well as socially, and augured well contest was enthusiasticaly entered in- for the success of the entire series. to, and as the ground was very hard

He looks surprised at the apparition brass and copper loving cup, with three Miss Peters and Miss Beddome played a masked lady so close behind him; handles, the gift of Mrs. Geo. Brown, in the finals last Saturday. then, concluding that she is one of the There were several meetings in town usual idle spectators, he stoops, picks that afternoon relative to the coming up her fan, and hands it, with a simple: Poster Show, which detained many from attending, Mrs. Beck, in a smart Paula holds out her hand with avert- dark gray habit and becoming riding It is Sir Herrick! And yet, is it? Is it ed face; she feels as if the mask was hat, rode out at the tea hour, and among

man, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Hyman, Mrs. Niven, Mrs. Geo. C. Gibbons, Mrs.

Apropos of the loving cup of three handles which was presented by Mrs. Allan MacNab, of Dundurn, Hamilton, He looks at her with faint interest rence of this, so one was made at the royal potteries and sent to the inn. On you will permit me the honor of atthe King's cup, presented it to him, holding it herself by its two handles. At Paula does not speak. She knows that once the happy idea struck the King of sipation stand recorded in those deep lines about the dark eyes and clean-cut a word will betray her; and taking her a cup with three handles, which was promptly acted upon, his majesty quaintly remarking, 'Surely out of three She puts a quivering finger on his handles I shall be able to get one." This was the origin of the loving cup.

> Her many friends are ever so pleased to see Mrs. Smallman, of Elton Lodge, about again, after her illness with a very severe cold, which kept her in her

Mrs. W. J. Reid's handsome maison in Queen's avenue was the delightful rendezvous for about thirty young people at the tea hour on Saturday last. Mrs. Reid and Miss Bryan, of Winnipeg, in whose honor the tea was given, paint and gilding, watching the young Miss tions was the fair debutante's name. received in the drawing-room, Bryan wearing a pretty gown of white eolienne. • The tea room, beautified by ley and smilax. any number of handsome yellow 'mums, yellow scarfs and chiffon, was matronized by Mesdames Drake and Frank Reid, assisted by Miss Somerville and Miss Moore. Among those who tarried awhile in the very happy surround-ings were Mrs. Harper, Mrs. MacDon-ety Blue Book for Toronto. Hamilton ald (Toronto), Mrs. Adam Beck, Miss and London. It is an interesting pub-Beddome, Miss Smallman, Miss Patti lication of the names, residences and MacLaren, Miss Ada Somerville, Miss receiving days, etc., of les fashionables Laura Hyman, Misses Tabby and Jap of the three cities. Moore, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Nora Niven, Miss Mabel Magee, Miss Peters, Miss Norah Dann, Miss Mac- at college in Toronto, the catalogue of Callum, Miss Marian MacCallum, Miss their recreations on the tapis for the Belton, Miss Madeline Pavey, Miss next few weeks is of great moment to

proper sphere," and he offers his arm his grandfather, Mr. Adam Brown, at sand guests were bidden. The imperial Bowbrook. shost of a smile, "I can conduct you to

Major Carpenter, of Wolseley Barracks, went down to Toronto on rm, and carefully keeping out of the Wednesday to participate in the door. Suddenly her hand closes on

his arm; the faintness with which she the first time, the marble whiteness of

A two days' "stature fair" was an event in the annals of the Y. W. C. A., Hamilton, this week. The rate of admission was according to the height of each person entering, 2 cents per foot, and 1 cent for each inch in excess of a e with the pale sorrowful face; she he says in a low voice, and she sees him foot. Music, refreshments and fancy work were on the programme, and the

> The Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Hill have returned to St. Thomas from a room at Glenmore was splendidly defour months' trip to Europe. They were given a royal welcome by the members of their congregation, who met them at the depot, and had also arranged a

Cards of invitation are out for a very unique "Cinderella Dance" at Government House, a function which is chiefly for the debutantes, who created such a DISHEARTENED the Nordheimer dance in Toronto.

That Is How Ovide Packwood Was Mrs. Lambe, the charming where the potential option of the game is made.

Before He Used Dodd's Mrs. Lambe, of the public works department, will received on Friday at 471 Waterloo street, where they have

> Mrs. Smallman, Waverly, was hostess of a very pleasant whist party this af- hounds to the finish. The out-of-town

Cap Rosier, Que., Nov. 18. - Sufferthe few friends who enjoyed the de- ages, which followed the run a short ing, weakened and disheartened from from lightful little chat and cosy cup were distance, and among the many noted Mr. Mesdames Niven. Charles Hunt, Becher, were Mr. and Mrs. Puddicombe, Mr. ntiest kind are supplied gratis to Ovide Packwood, of this place, has found Puddicombe, Smallman, John Carling and Mrs. Carling, Mr. and the Misses

The minutes a quarter of an hour cast.

"I can tell you," Mr. Packwood says, giving Day and remain over Sunday with the son Dick, who is at Bishop with the son Dick who is at Bishop of the sunday with the son Dick who is at Bishop of the sunday with the son Dick who is at Bishop of the sunday with the son Dick who is at Bishop of the sunday with the son Dick who is at Bishop of the sunday with the son Dick who is at Bishop of the sunday with the son Dick who is at Bishop of the sunday with the son Dick who is at Bishop of the sunday with the sunday with the son Dick who is at Bishop of the sunday with the sunday wi Mrs. Hume Cronyn left for St. Cath- bons, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard, Mr. Kerarines on Wednesday to spend Thanks- rigan, Mr. Harper, Colonel and Mrs.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Belton, Hyman street, was the bright hostess of a charming little good-bye tea for gold pieces and rol's of notes in to work. I could not lift anything Mrs. MacDonald (nee Magee), Mrs. ont of him. Fortune has favored him from the ground without suffering sein to work. I could not lift anything Mrs. MacDonald (nee Magee), Mrs. Magee, Miss Annie Macbeth and a few

Pills and nine-tenths of the suffering spent the week end at the Beeches.

upon for more of these pleasant affairs, Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Adam

Huntley, of London, England.

Miss Peters, of this city, and Miss McMurrich, of Toronto, were the guests of Miss McKee, Woodstock, from Wednesday to Friday, and were at a large dance, given in Woodstock Thanksgiving Day. Miss McMurrich with the recent frosts, Miss The November handicap, which will came home with Miss Peters, and will

week will be Mrs. (Dr.) Chester N. Ab-

ton, for the past month, has been a who has been a very bright visitor with charming visitor in town during the Miss Edna Leonard in Central avenue, week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. returned home on Monday,

Mrs. Charles S. MacDonald and her visit to Mrs. Frank Reid was the railittle son Jack returned home to Cona son d'etre of many very happy little Lodge, Toronto, on Thursday, after a functions, left for home on Monday.

the raison d'etre of many delightful lit- delightful host and hostess was a very brilliant affair. The Italian orchestra played softly during the progress of dinner and afterwards through a de-Lord Bury (Viscount), who comes to lightful dance programme. The buffet of thirty-eight covers was handsomely appointed, loveliest pink chrysanthemums, fragrant rose carnations and Boston ferns, achieving a beautiful decorative scheme in pink and green. Mrs. Puddicombe wore a cream cashmere dinner gown with smart relief of black velvet, and Miss Puddicombe was winsome in a white net over white silk pale blue mousseline de soie; Miss Elliot, of Detroit, white gauze with pearl rimming; Miss Mabel Magee, a beautiful pale blue brocade gown; Miss Allie Hyman, blue voile with lace guipure: is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Miss Eleanor Smallman a graceful all white silk; Miss Tabby Moore, pale Miss Bridge and Miss Huntley, of green silk with lace overdress; Miss London, England, have returned to Beatrice Richardson, ciel blue with spend another visit at Headley, after a quilled ribbon garnitures; Miss Louie very delightful trip to the Pacific Knapp, of Ogdensburg, was in white Nov. 24 and 25. coast, from which they came back via china slik with shirrings and insertions. A group of girls in vastly becoming black dinner gowns of black onel Smith, Belvidere, Colonel Smith As the gay season progresses the silk, spangled net and other evening gave a very smart dinner party in gowns of tea-goers are growing more fabrics were Miss Edna Leonard, Miss honor of his guest last evening. and more luxurious, and delicate in Michie, Miss Beddome, Miss Labatt, style and fabric. The informal after Miss Gunn and Miss Scattererd, Miss Niven, noow tea is now becoming known in Madge Smith, Miss Harris, Miss Niven, urday was indefinitely postponed on Lieut, Douglas Young, Colonel Smith, Captain Uniacke and Messrs. Walter Mrs. T. G. Meredith and her niece, Kingsmill, Gordon Crawford, Leonard, Tilley, Labbatt, Coulson, Kortright, Meredith, George Macbeth, coming-out dance in Hamilton ling, Gunn and a few others were in-

day evening last by Mr. and Mrs. Bris-Miss Beatrice Richardson, St. John's tol, in honor of their daughter. Miss Rectory, was the hostess of a jolly lit- in Huron street, Toronto. Lily. A feature of the lavish decoratle tea for girls on Wednesday afternoon. Some drove out, but the majority enjoyed a country tramp from the Jessie Ramsey in Montreal of the street railway, after which the bright welcome and cosy tea Mrs. Edward Blake. of Toronto, is in the flower-decked rooms was greatthe Misses Puddicombe. Beddome, month. Tyrell & Co., Toronto, are now pre-Leonard, Hyman, Scatcherd, Pavey, Eelton, Carling, Michie, Harris and Zimmerman.

> friends are happy to know that he is recovering from his serious attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Drake and her guests were out of town for the holiday.

Hunt Club celebrated Thanksgiving Day by giving a dance at the Kennels evening. Mrs. Kerrigan, and a iano with two string instruments afforded splendid music for dancing. The successful arrangements were in charge of Mr. Charles Hunt, A handsome black silk gown with silver sequin applique, worn by a graceful that line and a great favorite with the brunette visitor, was the most stunning public who have become so well ac were Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Bridge, Miss Huntley, Miss Moore, the Misses Tabby and Jap Moore, the Misses Allie and Laura Hyman, Miss fame by copying their master. St. Johns; Miss Ellis, Montreal; Miss Ada Somerville, Miss Beddome, Miss gan, Mr. Adam Beck, Lieut. Douglas number of friends at the tea hour or Young, Colonel Smith, Mr. Kelly Evans, Tuesday afternoon. the British war office, who has been Toronto; Dr. Archie Becher, Capt. Uniacke, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Kortright, Messrs. Leonard Tilley, Ellis Hyman, Jack and Hugh Labatt, Charles, Gordon and Jack Hunt, Mills, in this city on Tuesday afternoon, The Geo. Gunn, Geo. Macbeth, Brunton, drawing-room, which is a symphony in were entertained at breakfast by Mr. Little and Mr. Innes Carling, who green, was a pretty setting for the looked quite smart when he came in hostess, a dainty little blonde, who was

Blake, of Toronto,

the East End Bank of the Bank of Tonesday evening to spend Thanksgiving Day with his father, and returned in time for the dance at the Kennels that Gibbons; Mrs. Smallman, with Mr. evening.

Miss Smallman, Waverly, was the hostess of a bright little whist party of November and afterwards on the on Tuesday evening. Four tables were first and second Wednesdays of the Smallman; Mrs. Kerrigan, on Tuesday evening. Four tables were called into requisition for the players, Nenone Carling, Miss Gladys Michie, which included Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Harris, Mr. Geo. B. Harris, Sir Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Carling and Judge Barron, The Frank Reid, Miss Harris (Eldon day was ideal for the splendid run. Mrs. House), Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss An-Beck and the Misses Lorna and Helen nie Macbeth, Miss Belton, Mr. George macbeth, Mr. Raikes, Mr. Rumball, twenty huntsmen stayed with the Mr. King, Mr. Coulson and Mr. John Smallman.

> Practical Science, Toronto, is spending the week-end with his parents in

Mr. Walker, of the Molsons Bank. Toronto, was a guest at Lornehurst for

Judge Barron, of Stratford, was the

The oldest minister in the Church-the Wee Frees-the Rev. Alexander Auld, of Caithness, Scotland. died last week. He preached for nearly 50 years in the same church, and he was the only Free Church minister Mr. Hawes. of Toronto, spent the week end at Waverly.

Mr. Walter Kingsmill. of St. Thomas. spent the week end at the Beeches.

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Among the hostesses for the coming week will be Mrs. (Dr.) Chester N. Abbot, who entertains at the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lonie Knapp, of Ogdensburg, who has been a very bright visitor with Miss Edna Leonard in Central avenue, returned home on Monday.

Miss Bryan, of Winnipeg, whose short visit to Mrs. Frank Reid was the raison d'etre of many very happy little functions, left for home on Monday.

The dinner dance at the Kennels last

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> Mr. C. Sawers, of the Medical College, is spending the week-end at the manse, Brucefield. Mrs. Frank McCormick will receive

> for the first time since her marriage at her pretty home, 238 Hyman street, on Thursday and Friday of next week Mr. Kelly Evans is the guest of Col-

account of the cold weather and owing to a rival tea in town. Colonel King, of Kingsville, was the

guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Reid, Dann, Campbell Becher, C. Hunt, Car- for Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Malcolm Kent, Fairlawn, returned home yesterday from a month's

Miss Edna Kent is the guest of Miss

Lieut. Walter Reid, of the Thirtyly enjoyed. Some of the guests were has been in England for the past Second Bombay Lancers, India, who sailed for Canada at ginning of the week. Mr. and Mrs. W J. Reid expect to go to Boston on Monday to welcome their son, who has been in India for two and a half years.

> Mrs. F. Hardie, South London, gave a very pleasant euchre party yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of her guest, Mrs. W. Lowe, of St. Paul, Minn., who is en route to spend a year in Europe.

There are many of us who are regretting that we shall see no more black and white work of Charles Gibwhite, and Mrs. Beck, in pink with lace one of the periodicals we are told that son's In a recent Gibson number overdress, chaperoned the merry party, Gibson intends to devote his time in the future to color work. While thinking that this may be a wise step from an artistic point of view, we shall miss Gibson's strong-lined black and whites He has been unusually successful in quainted with the Gibson girl. He has however, so many followers in his line schemes that many of these disciples will probably try to achieve the same

Mrs. Samuel W. Abbott, 421 Dundas Carling, Miss Michie, Mr. James Kerri- street. delightfully entertained a large

Mrs. Ellis, Queen's avenue, who is very recent acquisition to London's social life, received for the first time late in his military uniform, a hero gowned in light green crepe de soie, from the sham battle. tall brunette girl from Montreal and Dr. Jack Hunt is back again in town Miss Robinson, one of St. John's (N. B.) prettiest jeunne demoiselles, who, both wore white silk and lace dresses, and assisted by serving tea and confections. Tuesday was fine and a very large number in smart and modish costume called during the afternoon, and must have been very gratifying to Mrs Ellis to receive so many sweet welcomes which were showered upon her.

> Mr. and Mrs. August Morrison and family, fermerly of Toronto, are settled in their new home, 360 King street. where Mrs. and the Misses Morrison will receive the remaining Wednesdays month. KATRINKA.

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ing of Friday, Dec. 2, Mrs. Mortimer

Clarke will chaperon a conversazione

ronto Athletic Association have decid-

ed upon Dec. 7 for the date of their "At

Last Friday the Emperor of Japan

gave his annual chrysanthemum gar-

party and their suites received for an

there was a gorgeous and wonderful display of chrysanthemums. During

British minister, presented the Right Rev. W. Awdry. Episcopal Bishop of

South Tokio, and Sir Wm. Miller, of

cial study of the methods of transpor-

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Geo. C. Gibbons on Thanksgiving Day.

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24 huntsmen, lent dash and color to a

very brilliant and joyous gathering. In

the absence of Mrs. Gibbons, who was

Gibbons in receiving. The breakfast-

colors, purple and gold, and the break-

Adam Beck, the master of the hunt;

Mrs. Frank Reid, Miss Huntley, Miss

Gibbons, who are superb riders, and

huntsmen included Judge Barron, of

Stratford; Lieut, Douglas Young, Mr.

Beddome, the Misses Hyman, Mrs.

Talbot Macbeth, Miss Marjorie Gib-

Douglas Young, Capt. and Mrs. Kaye,

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tation.

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upon her, his arm knocking the fan from her weak, uncertain grasp.

He looks supprised at the apparition from her weak are the looks supprised at the apparition from her weak are the looks supprised by Miss Peters with a score of one up.

day last: The history of the loving cup is in the Scots Guards. Last year the is related by the late Lord Lyons, British ambassador at Paris. "King Henry of Navarre, who was Henry IV. of race from Winchester to Aldershot, and France, while out hunting, became separated from his companions, and, feeling thirsty, called at a wayside inn for she were to bend forward and whisper one?" he says in French, for he takes ing it to him as he sat on horseback, a cup of wine. The serving maid, handneglected to present the handle, Some wine was spilled, which soiled the King's white gauntlets. While riding home he bethought him that a cup with two handles would prevent a recurhis next visit, when the King called for wine, the maid, having been instructed by her mistress to be very careful of

ed lady to whom he restored the fan

room for several days.

Mary Macfie and others. Miss Addie Rowland, of St. Tromas, the fiance of his Honor Judge Hughes, at Victoria College, and the same evenwill come next week to London, where she will reside until her marriage early annual dance. The University of To-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Smith, Tuel-yn, left for Hamilton on Wednesday "gym." and the Knox College "At lyn, left for Hamilton on Wednesday afternoon. All are ever so happy to know that Master Adam, their bright little 21/2-year-old son has complete'y recovered from a long and rather severe attack of whooping cough, and was able to spend Thanksgiving Day with Palace, Tokio, to which over a thou-

military maneuvers in that city Thursday.

Mrs. Isaac Waterman and her mother, Mrs. Catermole, of King street, left on with the Japanese army, making a spe-Wednesday, to spend the winter in the

whole affair proved highly satisfactory.

furore of excitement and interest as Mrs. Matthew Wright, of Hamilton, with the president of the Hunt Club, they danced in the rosebud cotillion at

taken a residence.

Mrs. (Col.) Peters gave a little in- Kelly Evans and Mr. Wilson, of Toformal tea on Tuesday and among ronto. There were many smart equip-

"Four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills others enjoyed the hour.

Eeck was the ever delightful hostess of a very pleasant tea, given in honor of her cousin, Miss Bridge, and Miss Story of her successful struggle.

Mrs. W. T. Edge asked a few friends in yesterday afternoon for an informal tea at which her guests had a delightful opportunity of meeting Mrs. David Dewar, of Hamilton, who will be with Mrs. Edge until Monday.

visit in the home of Colonel and Mrs. Peters for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Shackleford, of England, who Wednesday afternoon, been visiting her mother, Mrs. Wright, in Aberdeen avenue, Hamil- Miss Lonie Knapp, of Ogdensburg,

ald's parents. Judge and Mrs. Magee, The dinner dance at the Kennels last in Albert street. During her two Saturday evening, of which Mr. and months visit Mrs. MacDonald has been Mrs. Robert W. Puddicombe were the tle gatherings, arranged by her many Canada as A. D. C. to Lord Grey, and year in which Lord Bury came of age) the regiment arranged for a walking Lord Bury was the third who reached the Guards' barracks. Capt. Newton, whom many had the pleasure of meeting while he toured Ontario with his uncle, Lord Dundonald, is also coming out for the winter as a temporary

which was of great interest to many cluded in the guest list.

Mr. A. St. C. MacKintosh's many

The bachelor men of the London

with all Vanity Fair in attendance and from the sham battle.

Mrs. Betts entertained at afternoon tea today in honor of Mrs. Edward

corated with golden mums and the hunt Mr. Francis L. Coulson, manager of fast was served by a complement of gallant young men at two large tables ronto, went down to Toronto on Wedand several smaller ones. Those who sat at the head table were: Mrs. Beck, who was escorted in by the host, Mr.

Mr. Ellis Hyman, of the School Kent street.

Thanksgiving Day.

Edge and their guest, Mrs. David Dewar, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mr. Walter Kingsmill, the Misses Moore, Dr. George Wilson, Dr. Jack Hunt, Colonel Smith, Mr. Kelly Evans, Mr. Russel Cumber-

Story of her successful struggle.



literature, etc. RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION.

## Of Interest to Women

"Dye Your Hair."

"Seventy-five per cent of the women

"Young blood is wanted today

lieve it just let a woman of your ac-

"Her face may be young and her

"Dye your hair," was the advice

"She was quite shocked at such a

"But how?" asks the little girl, eag-

TALL.

by no means exhausted in this respect,

for there in Boston is beautiful Mrs.

Chapman, one of "the" Chapmans of

"daughter of the gods," as the result

QUESTION ABSORBS FEMININE

ATTENTION.

or so?" The doctor looked amused.

GAIN TWO INCHES IN SIX

MONTHS.

"Well, then," asked the anxious fair

one, "you really think a woman can increase her height by scientific treat-ment?"

"How long would it take-a month?"

'Much longer than that, but I think

t quite probable that two inches of

set by fashion.

than an inch.

"Certainly."

it."-New York World.

That the question of the tall girl is

Not Easily Daunted.

fellow who can whistle when the Is the fellow who will make the most dye their hair," is the statement made of life:

No matter what may happen, you will reason she gives to account for the find him brave and strong—

He's the fellow who will conquer in the strife.

Teason she gives to account the strife.

Teason she gives to account the strife.

The fellow who can whistle when the business and gray hairs are fatal to whole world seems to frown
Is the kind of man to stand the battle's success," said she. "If you don't beyou are in "bad shape" or you will Ernestine Morse, who has been sellbecome permanently deformed ing ready-made suits in a State street brunt;
He's got the proper mettle and you cannot keep him down,
For he's just the sort that's needed at the front th

The fellow who can whistle is the fellow ambition equal to that of her more

In his active brain to foster grim and gray hairs. The fellow who can whistle is the who though not more than 28 yet has or the "whip-hand" in the parlance of hair nearly white was suddenly thrown I have to tiptoe before I can catch hold duce structural difficulties. No petty cares nor trifles can his buoy- many qualifications for business, but may, and, I daresay, do remain almost to street car straps by one hand for

The fellow who can whistle-he is built on gave her, nature's plan.

'She was quite shocked at such a he cheers his toiling fellow-men suggestion, but finally decided to try There is no room for pessimists, but give to us the man Who can whistle when the world is going wrong.

Lippincott's.

Suggestion, but many decided to try it. The following day she sallied forth and before the forenoon was over came back to me jubilant and successful."—

New York World.

### DIVINELY TALL.

Whether the illustrated teachings of of the footlights. There never was a the Gibson-Christie coterie of artists time when the play bills printed in the cast the names of so many "stars" of the first magnitude—in other words, of whether athletics have at last fulfilled such unusual height. their mission for the fair sex, the fact | If a girl is not tall she must get remains that the favorite of capricious Fashion is the tail, stately girl can be done, whom poets claim to be "a daughter erly,
of the gods"

The answer to that is "athletics." of the gods.

The poor little favorite of former times, the "cute," little girl, sweet and round and plump and dainty, just the nastics. Perhaps the tall girl has hard-ly had a fair change so far to show. right height to glance coyly up into the admiring masculine eyes that look-ed down upon her, sees her star on ideas to old Mother Nature about makthe wane, and with despairing fer- ing her girls grow bigger and healthier vency wishes that she had regarded than her less-active methods through athletics and physical culture with twenty centuries have been making more respect and had benefited by them them. while there was yet time.

For athletics and physical culture ore considered, if not actually neces"did it." The girl who was too tall to sary, at least "fashionable" by the be "cute," and too dumpy to be called smart girls, perhaps contains the secdivinely tall," but who yet had an ret of the society girl's being the leader eye to the future, saw her opportunity in the new "tall" fashion. when athletics became the vogue, and improved upon it. Now she has the satisfaction, of seeing the little girl follow her with envious eyes, of knowing that passing men regard her debutantes of this season are divinely with approving glances and a nod, as tall, if not most divinely fair, and the much as to say, "that is the style of girls, some of them not young maa girl for me," and, best of all, she can trons, who have led society around by look into any tailor's or modiste's shop the ear for the last few years, and window and see that the popular counted their admirers by the score. styles follow the lines of her figure and are all of the required height.

those of her type.

Strange to say, the tall girl is now Austria, a New York girl, who follows everywhere in evidence. She dominates the fashion in stature. In the same everything. She towers fully a head breath one mentions that other favor-"5 foot 5" of stature which ite of European society, whose birthused to be the artist's model of meas- place is America, Mrs. Samuel Chaunurement for perfect womanly height, bey, formerly Miss Carr, of Kentucky The artist wants tall girls now for his and whose superb height and extrememodels; in fact, every one seems to ly graceful bearing show that the tall want them.

FASHIONS TOO BIG FOR LITTLE

American girl is not confined to the northern and castern part of the United States. But still, the north is

WOMEN.

No woman is new proud of the fact that she is petite, for not only is it out of style but it puts her decidedly the Bay State capital, who has a figout or style but it puts her decidedly to a disadvantage. Now that Dame Fashion has given her the cold shoulder and turned all her attention on the der and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for the short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for the short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for the short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for the short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for the short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for the short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for the short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for the short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for the short and turned all her attention on the univilege of transferring for the short and turned all her attention at the short and turned attention at the short and turned attention at the short attention at the short attention at the lady of queenly height, the poor little privilege of transferring her charms to girl can hardly find clothes enough to canvas. she can try the "misses' department," or get bargains in "leftovers," but she that are not "a mile too big."

Her luck is just as hard in other matters, In society the tall girl bends her swanlike neck and looks over her the swanlit shoulder condescendingly, if not dis-datnfully, at the out of date proportions of the former social favorite, the girl of the former average height. Worse than that, she frequently walks face. off with the matrimonial prizes. Even in offices, shops, and all business places the tall girl has the ad-

vantage. Tall stenographers are wanted by business men; tall saleswomen look best behind counters; tall models for gowns and hats and coats obtain which was asked a physican not long all the choicest engagements. HEIGHT MAKES STARS IN STAGE-LAND.

The tall girl shows herself to decided advantage behind the white glare dilemma in which she is? For instance, can she be stretched, as has been hint-



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## ARE WOMEN LOP-SIDED?

Ninety-nine out of every 100 women I believe they might become deformed." Chicago are lopsided. true all over the world.

dressmaker, and the newspaper. What made you lopsided? strap hanging? If so, you may be sure roof by the left hand."

become permanently deformed. dren to raise themselves by slipping one street car straps has a tendency

upon her own resources. She possessed of a street car strap, Small women It is estimated that 5,000 women hang ant spirit check,
For a sunny heart can never know defeat.

somehow no one wanted her. She came suspended by one hand, and if the two hours apiece every week.—Chicago practice should be continued regularly Record-Herald.

Frank Hayden, conductor on the But cheer up, girls, the same or worse Harrison street surface cars, says most women are one-handed. "I have noticed There are only three sources from that women all grab the strap with which you can get an honest state- their left nands and seldom change, no ment of fact on this important point; matter how far they have to ride these origins of frank and maybe, standing," said Hayden. "My wife says helpful utterances are the doctor, the a woman likes to have her right hand free because her pocket is generally on that side and because she usually A New York doctor says that hang- has a pocketbook or a parcel to take ng to street car straps day after day, care of. If women get crippled from if for but twenty minutes, will pro- hanging on to street car straps I'll bet duce curvature of the spine, hump they're crippled in the left shoulders, and "static distortion," Do Just watch them for yourself. Nine you average 125 minutes a week of women out of ten will swing to the

STATES THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE P

ing ready-made suits in a State street Dr. Nina E. Gould, of Chicago, says store for ten years, says that nearly that many school children develop spin- every woman in Chicago is lopsided. al curvature by the habit of sitting on There is a physical culturist in Chione foot. Low desks often prompt chilfoot under them. A twisted spine re-increase the stature of its victims. He who can work.

With a note of cheer to vanquish plodding care;

His soul is filled with music, and no evilute the will win rather than experience in shadows lurk

foot under them. A twisted spine results and a majority of Chicago school says that the proper attitude in strap children, especially girls, have crooked and, if possible, try the giant swing columns of vertebrae. ten will win rather than experience and gray hairs.

"I saw the force of this argument ast week A woman friend of mine as well as week A woman friend of mine as well as wel



Uncle Mark—I'm certain, May, that boy of yours is going to be a genius. Proud Mother—Oh, I should be so glad! But why do you think so?

Uncle Mark—Well, he's evidently got the main qualification—an infinite apacity for taking pains!

## THE STRATEGY OF LOVE.

Thackeray has set forth most enter- only hope was a modest and somewhat tainingly in one ot his novels the simple young engineer. They invited their first opinions that they were fated nit her; for gowns, coats, and hats are now designed chiefly for the style and the stature of the reigning favorite, when a little woman wants clothes she can try the "misses' department,"

These are among the most represent-tainingly in one of his novels the him constantly to the house, and fare to the beginning, arts whereby English mothers and fare to the reigning favorite, and the debutantes and belies are therefore the stature of the reigning favorites and the debutantes and belies are the stature of the reigning favorites and the graph of the reigning favorites are the stature of the reigning favorites are the stature of the reigning favorites and the graph of the reigning favorites are the stature of the reigning favorites and the graph of the reigning favorites are the stature of the reigning favorites and the graph of the reigning favorites are the stature of the reigning favorites and the graph of the reigning favorites are the stature of the reigning favorites are the reigning favor of New York society is Miss Edith match-making is a science much more to signs of proposing. or get bargains in "lettovers, but she Colford, who is unmistakably a highly developed than in this country, and the mother was ingenious enough a writer in a London periodical hav- to think of a decoy. Fannie had a young ing recently described ingenious er brother, a delicate lad, who had to

methods which Thackeray's characters be educated at home. Why not substitute for the governess a prepossessing overlooked-and one of these is the young tutor? So an advertisement was For a long time the parents of a girl the tutor appeared. Part of his duties from both sexes as does her lovely

sought to get her married. But the



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height might be gained in six months. Unfortunately, the legs cannot be stretched. Only the vertebrae will stand centrated), large package Cel- merchant had anticipated. Choosing a made again.

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He was known to be a jealous youth, put in the papers, and in a week or of not very attractive appearance had was to play Miss Fannie's accompaniments as she sung, and to teach her French. This the unsuspecting futor did conscientiously.

> had carefully let out the secret (invented, of course), that the tutor to other people.
>
> This came to the ears of the engibeen anticipated. After a few weeks' consideration, he made the long-ex-

Meanwhile, Fannie and her mother

A corn merchant of Lewes found it necessary to employ a decoy to secure nationality, under the new political he hand of Miss Maggie White, the daughter of a neighboring rector. He had made overtures, but with not rehad made overtures, but with not result. She regarded a corn merchant as ant proprietors, and it is happily all true. Not since the days of Grattan's

beneath her. However, he knew a young man of ed the idea of inviting him for a month's stay. Directly he appeared on the scene driving a smart dogcart and generally looking very magnificent, the interest of Miss White was aroused. Invitations poured in on the corn merchant, who took his new friend constantly to the rectory. The latter made overtures to Miss Maggie, with full consent of the merchant, until in a week or so people had begun to talk about a probable engagement between them, including Mäggie herself.
Eut imagine her astonishment at the

end of a month to learn that the young man had to sail shortly for Australia Cut this out and present it at once to any of the following druggists with 50c. They will man had to sail shortly for Australia for an indefinite number of years! He left very suddenly, and Maggie was forlorn, and the butt of the chaff of her girl friends at having been so delighted.

This was the very thing the corn THE SUPERIORITY of Mother Graves' worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

centrated), largs package Celsuitable moment during. Maggie's suitable moment during. Maggie's chagrin, he asked her if she thought she could be happy as his wife. Tinguitand give it a trial. accepted, and the two were shortly

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## LOVE FROM A TELEPHONE POLE

Ch'cago Lineman Conductet His Courtship Under Difficulties.

The top of a telephone pole is surely the last place where one would look to tind Cupid exercising his entangling wiles, but it seems that even there man is not entirely free from the danger of becoming the willing victim of some fair maiden's glances. There have been wooings and coquettings in every other queer kind of place in the world, but the first instance of where a man first cast glances at a maid from wthe vantage point of a telephone pole has just come to light.

The hero of this romance is a lineman employed by one of the largertel-ephone companies and the heroine a pretty maid whose sphere of activity was the kitchen of a large restaurant. The first sight this couple had of each other was when the lineman swung from his perilous perch on the top crosspiece and, looking into the kitchen, saw the maiden that was to trouble his heart from then on calmly peeling potatoes and singing at her work. For a long time he stood and watched. The maiden stopped in her song and looked up. Their eyes met; the die was cast.

The interchange of glances was of the kind that are understood by man and maiden when they instantly see that through all the ages they were destined to meet and love. The maid hung her head and blushed as maids go when they meet the man of their heart. The lineman nearly fell from his perch in his joy. But he was diftident and she was shy. The next day when he came to work there was the girl at work in her usual place in the kitchen. Again followed the shy exchange of glances, the blush on the maiden's part, and the shyness on the part of the man. The next day, however, they were well enough acquainted although they had as yet not spoken to each other, to begin to carry courtesy. It was annoying, The girl could not come out on the crosspiece to visit him and the man, because

Day after day, for a fortnight, the strange courting was carried on by sign language with never a spoken word or personal meeting to help the two on with their wooing. Neither of it is a matter of the heart that is con-

The maid was good to look upon and this meeting is not for the eye or ear first and

show, and find out-many other things. It seems they further corroborated one marriage license.—Chicago Tri-

## THE LINEN INDUSTRY CF THE EMERALD ISLE

GROWTH AND TREATMENT OF THE FLAX THAT IS USED.

T. J. Macmahon, commissioner of the Irish Linen Industries Association at state in the Union where the culture was in love with her, and had said the St. Louis exposition, is spending a of flax and the making of linen may was in love with her, and had said few days in Detroit. Mr. Macmahon be carried on. displays an excellent grasp; of industrial and economic conditions in Fireneer, who was aroused to the very pitch of jealousy that had all along way of the new and prosperous era which is dawning upon the Emerald Isle. He said:

"We hear much of the revival of Irish art, letters, industry, and even conditions arising from the recent land legislation, which is rapidly converting a nation of tenant farmers into peas-Parliament of 1782 has such hope aniprepossessing appearance, and conceived the idea of inviting him for a mated the heart of the Irish people at home and the race abroad. But the hopes of today are fixed, not in the illusions of the past, but rather in accomplished facts, such as the new land law, local and county government, railway development, extension of existing industries, and the establishment of new ones, the spread of farmers' agricultural granges, and the growth of manual training and technical educa-

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tion in every province, inducing new and are now on exhibition at St. Louis, offorts at self-advancement.

efforts at self-advancement. "I have often been asked during visits to America if the time would ever come when this country would on a conversation by signs. The man took off his cap as he saw the girl in weave and grass-bleach the lawn and took on his cap as he saw the girl in the morning and she answered with a damasks within the borders of its courtesy. It was annoying. The girl own domain. It is mainly a question of climate, soil, atmosphere and water,

of his work, could not come down to and up to this time these have not been found in conjunction so perfectly adapted to the purpose of making linen as in Ulster, Ireland is located in the drift waters of the gulf stream, which tends to modify the climate to a degree of average temperature. The of Ulster abounds in the salts and other other-but what does that matter when mineral substances which are essential containing the flax fiber.

"The stalks are gathered into bunthe man brave. So there was a meeting—the first meeting. What passed in weeks in stagnant water. They are then spread upon the lea, where they of the public. There had been a two must dry slowly. This completes the weeks' wooing by sign talk previous to disintegrating process and the woody the meeting and the two had much to covering of the stalk is easily removed They, of course, had to ascertain releasing the long, slender fiber, from which linen is made. This process is second part really a unique feature of the linen industry. meant what they had said when they told each other things in dumb "The atmosphere, moist, mild, and constant, offers the best natural surroundings in which to spin the finest flax without danger of injuring the delicate fiber of the plant. The bleaching process consists of exposing the long webs of cloth to the alternate showers and sun on the lawn fields. Ir six to eight weeks the natural process bleaches out the natural brown color of the fabric, leaving a rich, cream;

white, the perfection of Irish damas! "There is a tiny field of flax r growing on an experimental farm he United States under the direc of Prof. Wheeler, It gives a faint idea what a countryside looks like under the flax crop. Mr. Wheeler has located this little section in a region representing Wisconsin and Minnesota. I be-lieve that the State of Washington where the natural conditions fairly correspond to those in Ireland, is the ideal

"The linen industry of Ulster gives actual employment to over two hundred thousand persons, in addition to thos employed in growing the flax, and th annual value of the finished product i \$65,000,000, almost half of which is sol to the people of the United States. The American civil war, which shut off the supply of cotton from the English mil and forced the adoption of linen cloth as a substitute for cotton fabrics, gav a stimulus to the Irish linen trade which has never been lost.

"That half of our product ready market in the United States cardinal proof of the high standard comfort and luxury which obtains the American family. When America i buying its full share of our linen serves to enhance the price of the other half, distributed through the British Isles and other parts of the world. I is needless to say that American pros perity is at present demanding this full share as its part of the Irish trade When the United States is prosperous we are correspondingly so in the North

of Ireland, as a rule. "Is it any wonder, then, that the joint board of the Irish linen manufacturers has this year at the St. Louis Fair presented to the American people their best customers, a marvelous dis-play of the product of the Irish spinning and weaving mills? The exhibit is so unique in its character and so extensive in its range that it is without a parallel. It is probable that it will not be duplicated during the presen

generation under such perfect tions as at the Irish pavilion on the Pike, All departments of civic, industrial and commercial life of Ireland are illustrated in this exhibit, which por-trays in a large measure Ireland's romantic history. For the glory of Ireland is its linen.' During his stay in the city the com-

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## Lee Hing Laundry.

Gorman, whose uncle, John T. Gorman, is one of the leading damask and linen manufacturers in Ulster. The latter has instructed Mr. Macmahon to transfer to Mr. Gorman four specimen damask cloths which received the silver mask cloths which received the silver mask cloths which received the silver returned in 24 hours. All hand work.

## HORSE SLIGHTED BY NOVELISTS

TO GIVE PROMINENT PLACE TO PRINCE OF ANIMALS.

Poets and Fictionists Seem to Have Very been but little utilized. Little Acquaintance With Horses and Horsemanship.

Though poets and novelists have in rode up to London on the spur from his countless works written in vague and own home to record his vote in favor general praise of the horse, when one begins to delve into particulars one re-throne of Britain. The squire reached alizes that the writer of fiction has, as | Westminster literally in the very nick a rule, been always rather shy of this of time, and his casting vote decided subject. The novelist and the poet have not, one begins to discover, much real acquaintance with horses and horsemanship, and a survey of the literature rides was that of young Robert Carr of the last century almost convinces from London to Edinburgh, to carry to one that writers, as a class, prefer to leave the achievements of the noblest of all domesticated animals rather severely alone. Few creators of romance spite, on relays of horses, still stands have, in fact, cared to particularize on a subject which, adequately dealt with,

offers many attractions.

Polish or Cossack tradition. Byron gathered his materials for "Mazeppa" from Voltaire's "History of Charles complished the distance-610 miles-in Xil." and makes his hero, the aged six days, picking up raw, grass-fed hetman of the Ukraine Cossacks, re- cape ponies as he went along, and account his terrible ride to Charles on complishing his journey successfully the night following the disastrous battle of Pultowa. According to Byron, season Mazeppa, a young Polish gentleman, of a count of Podolia, is seized, bound to the back of an unbroken horse effectually before this very real and wonderful performance of the fiery vetdetected in an intrigue with the wife fresh from the wilds of Ukraine, and eran Sir Harry Smith.—The Author. driven forth into the forest and the wilderness. The tale is finely told in Largest Organ in the Body. gins to inquire closely into the particulars one finds that poetical license has been somewhat too freely made use of. It is the liver, located on the right For two days and nights, according side of the body below the left lung; to Byron, Mazeppa's steed carries him it extends over into the left side and in a career so headlong that even the below the left lung, resting against the tireless wolves which pursue them are stomach and upon the right kidney. left behind. Now, wolves, it is well. Small wonder that liver trouble known, will run down the best horse in makes you feel so miserable. The the world: while any one who is ac-symptoms are constipation, dizziness, quainted with horses and their capabilindigestion, headache, feeling of deities will bear out the writer in his pression and lack of appetite. affirmation that no horse ever foaled Don't waste time with doubtful could pursue a rapid flight, uncheck-remedies. There is but one sure cure of that time, even the steed portrayed they are successful in curing quickly. by Byron begins to flag. He swims with By relying on Dr. Hamilton's Pill steppe, where Mazeppa is rescued and longer will you suffer from disordered unbound by natives of that wild dis-trict. Among these people the hero medicine is that it keeps you well makes his home, in years to come ris- prevents and wards off sickness of ing to the position of hetman or prince

of the Ukraine Cossacks. SCOTT AND THE HORSE. Sir Walter Scott understood horses probably a good deal better than did Eyron, and in the "Lady of the Lake" Fitzjames chase of the stag, roused Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. in Glenartney forest, is with a firstrate horse feasible enough. Fitzjames, shores of Loch Katrine, the generous usual way." beast yields up its life and "stretched" its stiff limbs to rise no more." Scott, however, paints an incident that still! occasionally happens, even in fox stolen." hunting, and his knowledge of the "That's played out, anyway. a horse's endurance has prevented him scriptions of the way her gems are from depicting the impossible in his spirited account of the great run with guarded." a Glenartney stag.

Harrison Ainsworth's well-known description of Dick Turpin's ride to York cratic family that would be humiliated to almost rescues "Rookwood" from the almost rescues "Rookwood" from the region of rather cheap melodrama. "That has become tiresome, too."

ously that no doubt nunters will often to doubt nunters will often the fields. The brother and sisters almost think that this is what has happened, lowed but little sunshine to brighten their lives. They rarely visited any of their have ways appointed and are hence, neighbors and were seldom seen at any ride in question, a ride, as Ainsworth slums by someone who was captivated describes it, probably far beyond the limits of any single horse's endurance.

The press agent began to look a little Nevertheless, so well is the famous troubled. much pains has the novelist displayed in the management of his part of his tale, that good Black Bess and her important and the supersonal probably live in the expenses of her musical education from humanitarian motives, in order that the great public might not be deprived to the course will probably live in the supersonal probably live in the supe highwayman's gallop described, and so mortal course will probably live in of the joy of her magnificent voice. fiction to delight schoolboys for gen-

and their capabilities than any other, to furnish the necessary money. In "Katerfelto" he has made the high-wayman's gray nag of which Iohn wayman's gray nag, of which John considered her future of such promise Garnett becomes possessed, almost as much the hero of his tale as the man who bestrides it. The hunt on Exmoor is excellently well done, and Katerfelto's leap for freedom, a leap which saves his master and is the undoing of saves his master and his black golding. Parson Gale and his black gelding and insist that they shall all be refur-Cassock, is admirably set forth. The nished to harmonize with her complex-stallion Katerfelto, according to Whyte ion; she never has refused to sing be-Melville, is never again captured, and becomes the semi-feral progenitor of much of the moorland pony stock of West Somerset and North Devon. There may be, as Melville hints, some substratum of truth at the bottom of substratum of truth at the bottom of the moorland pony stock of west Somerset and North Devon. There may be, as Melville hints, some substratum of truth at the bottom of aged with the diplomacy of a courtier—"

"Enough! Enough!" cried the press

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with the story of a beautiful but ill-Among other famous horsemen and

horses of fiction. Starlight and his good nag. in "Robbery Under Arms," nat-urally occur to one, while the great ride of Umslopogaas, so graphically set forth by Rider Haggard in "Allen Quartermain," is an excellent piece of WRITERS OF ROMANCE HAVE FAILED work, strong, exciting and not overdone in coloring. Taken as a whole, however, fiction is somewhat surprisingly poor in a domain where it might have been expected to reap many laurels, and horses and their feats have

> RIDE OF THE WELSH KNIGHT. Turning from the realm of fiction to that of hard facts, one recalls three great and marvelous rides. First, that of the Welsh Knight of the Shire, who the fate of the Stuarts and the rise of

Queen Elizabeth. Carr's ride, accomspite, on relays of horses, still stands to the present day as one of the finest of all achievements in endurance and horsemanship.

Byron, it is true, strikes a stirring note in the poem of "Mazeppa," that spirited and romantic setting of an old specific or Company of the Kaffir war, in 1834, is beyond Byron doubt one of the most striking feats in horsemanship ever recorded. He acduring the height of the hot weather

Browning's imaginary gallop with the good news from Ghent to Aix pales

48 hours. However, at the end Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In every case is burden across a mighty river, and you are sure of strong vitality, nourpresently sinks down upon the Ukrame ishing blood, bright cheery spirits. No

of people healthy. Won't you use This seems to be a time-honored benet, them also? Sold everywhere in 25c and one on which I cannot speak poboxes, or five boxes for \$1.00, by mail tively, as 1 am not a duck hunter.

### Decidedly Unusual.

"That's good," returned the press agent. "What are the facts?" "Well, she has no diamonds to be

ground described and of the limits of "That knocks out also elaborate de-

"Of course." "Then she does not come of an aristo-

Turpin, of course, never performed the "And she was not rescued from the

has no wealthy patron who has

The press agent began to frown.
"She did not show her indomitable will by getting a musical education under the Among English novelists Whyte Melville certainly knew more about horses ways showed extraordinary self-sacrifice

Whyte Melville's tales which mingles manager.

"I tota you she manager.

"Unusual" wailed the press agent;

not move an entire audience to tears the almost helpless, but was able, however. the largest farms in Lancaster County.-But this was too much. The press agent had collapsed.—Chicago Post.

A hunter told me how

## History of Coffee.

latter country from the most remote period. Its peculiar properties were taken advantage of by the Mohammedans in connection with their prolonged religious ceremonies, but its use as a devotional anti-soporific stirred up the fiercest opposition on the part of the orthodox element of the priests. Coffee was declared to be an intoxicant, and was accordingly prohibited in the Koran, but in spite of this the coffee-drinking habit spread rapidly. For two centuries the world's supply of coffee was obtained from the Province of Yemen, in Southern Arabia, where the well-known Mocha is still cultivated.

THE MILITARY PERIL. Old Lady (to member of signaling section, who has just commenced to reply to a message)-Young man, if you think to alarm me by wagging those flags about, you are very much mistaken!-Punch DO WOUNDED DUCKS A VERY REMARKABLE PENNSYLVANIA FARM

EVER COMMIT SUICIDE

IN THE NEGATIVE.

SOME REASONS FOR ANSWERING CROPS RAISED BUT NOT SOLD OR EVEN USED

lent a new and strange atmosphere to

their cheerless home.

The family lived almost exclusively on

immense quantities of grain stored in the house, and which is stated to have also become unfit for use, would, it is said, be sufficient for the purchase of one of

A western correspondent writes ask- The death not long ago of Isaac Sweiing if it is true that ducks, when gert, an aged resident of Lancaster Counwounded, will dive to the bottom, and ty, Pa., brought to light one of the most fastening their bill to grass or sticks, remain there to escape the hunter, lsac Sweigert, with his two sisters, remain there to escape the hunter, lsaac Sweigert, with his two sector, had for half a century or more been en-Dr. Hamilton's Pills keep thousands thus voluntarily committing suicide. gaged in raising large and profitable a newspaper that is a pleasant and edicrops from the fertile 60 acres which they fointly possessed, but, strange to say, none, or very rew, of the farm's products were ever sold. It cost the family but and one on which I cannot speak post-That ducks or any other animals will commit suicide is incredible; it is not only against all we know of ducks, but is against all we know of animals generally. It involves reasoning and knowledge of death and the ways of the necessary money to but his hoard of gold.

Were ever sold. It cost the family but little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them in the necessary money to but their provisions and clothing, the rest of the harvest would be laid aside as carefully knowledge of death and the ways of the family but transmitter of the nighest and the little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them transmitter of the nighest and the little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them transmitter of the nighest and the little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them transmitter of the nighest and the little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them transmitter of the nightest and the little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them transmitter of the nightest and the little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them transmitter of the nightest and the little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them transmitter of the nightest and the little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them. Such a newspaper is a shouldn't ask questions.

"Now the question is—a practical and as she must weigh fully 160 that remains and the little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them them them them transmitter of the nightest and the little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them transmitter of the nightest and the little to live, and after disposing of as much of a season's crop as would bring them them them transmitter of the nig

however, appears to have been a more enthusiastic hunter than he was a good horse master, and, having overridden his good gray from Glenartney to the torests of that section of Pennsylvania under water, that being a means of into productive farm land. The industry escape which instinct prompts them to resort to, and without any knowledge that they will die there or that it will son and daughters, who toiled for years that they will die there or that it will ultimately effect their escape from the hunter.

My son, who is a duck hunter, says that his experience with ducks teaches him that this suicidal notion cannot be true. Wounded ducks, he says, will reaping being performed by the odd trio,

disappear in open water so mysteri-ously that no doubt hunters will often brother and turned to every form of labor 'have ways appointed and are hence, under special Providence.' In the fall under special Providence.' In the fall of 1902 I shot a mallard drake in mid-Hudson, wounding him so he could not fiv. I approached the duck in my fly. I approached the duck in my boat, the duck eyeing me as I raised my gun. Then he dove and I never saw him again. We were a quarter of the products of the farm, and were sela mile from shore, 60 feet of water and dom seen making any purchases at the 60 feet of mud beneath us, and not a country stores. As years passed the 60 feet of mud beneath us, and not a country stores. As years passed the grass or a stick to which the duck

degrass or a stick to which the duck could have fastened. I stood up in my boat, sweeping the water for an hour with my field glasses, rowing back and forth. A week afterward some quail hunters shot that duck up a small stream that came into the Hudson about a mile below where wounded him. I cannot say it was the same duck, but it is more than likely that it was—a mallard drake with one broken wing.

I have often had similar experiences, of ducks diving and disappearing in mid-Hudson, where it would have been impossible for them to have held to the bottom. One day, hunting in a creek that wound through a flooded swamp. I wounded a duck that dove like a flash, disappearing as he struck the water. I would never have seen him again but for a thin skin of new ice that covered the swamp each side him again but for a thin skin of new ice that covered the swamp each side in the same and into the duck is a flash, disappearing as he struck the water. I would never have seen him again but for a thin skin of new ice that covered the swamp each side in the swamp each side in the swamp each side in the same repeated to not into accumulated considerable weath, but continued their hard toil and economical methods of living. Instead of disposing of their crops as formerly, they began stacking their grain at different points on the farm, where it was allowed to row becomes the semi-feral progenitor of much of the moorland pony stock of mother and paying for the education of West Somerset and North Devon. There may be, as Melville hints, some substratum of truth at the bottom of this romance. "Satanella" is another of Whyte Melville's tales which mingles alary: she isn't supporting a widowed mother and paying for the education of four sisters; she doesn't have to be mander of the creek. Hearing this crack out in the swamp, I drove my boat in the swamp, I drove my boat in the swamp. I drove my boat in the swamp, I drove my boat in the swamp, I drove my boat in the swamp. I drove my boat in the swamp in the diplomacy of a courtier—"
"I told you she was unusual," said the manager. "she's impossible from a press agent's although he had driven or raised his rump through the ice. Another time I said the manager, "she did shot a duck so severely that he was to dive and hide in some rushes, just

A hunter told me how one day he shot a duck, hitting him with both charges, the duck, however, climbed A pamphlet published by an Arab sheik skyward and ned away. Discount hunter heard the duck come crashing hunter heard the duck come crashing Buchu Lithia Pills, for in 1568 sheds light upon the origin and from a great height into some big which you will find on learly use of coffee. This Arab sheik as pines nearly a mile away. Going there SICK KIDNEYS, which you will find on rearly use of conee. This arab shell as pines hearly a bine shew where the closed fifty cents, as I serted that coffee was introduced into the hunter saw in the snew where the cannot do well without them. They have done me more good than all the medicine I have

Arabia, where the well-known Mocha is still cultivated.

Knowledge of the taste and value of coffee spread but slowly, so that it was not until the middle of the sixteenth century that it reached Constantineple, Here it also incited the bitter hostility of the priests. An excessive tax was imposed upon coffee houses, nothwithstandine, which they flourished and extended. After the large of arother hundred reach holding in its noworful laws a place of green leaf about the size of a sixteenth century that it reached Creat British where it was introduced by one Edwards, a British merchant long resident in Turbox. The first coffee house in London was opened by his Greek se vant. Pasana Rossie, in 1852, and the introduction of the beverage into England met with the same conjection as in the east.

In 1875 King Charles II, attempted to suppose coffee houses by oval edict, in which it was said that they were the product of diseffected persons, "Who spread abroad divers false malicious and scandal control of the plant and scandal control of the plant and scandal control of the plant and the disturbance of the peace and quiet of the nation." In England, as well as other countries, the most effective check on the smuggling. Coffee was used in Erance, between 1610 and 1600. Chicago Daily News.

Professor J. R. Ainsworth Davis coffee the and value of the sample of the traveler in the latest proofs of the ant's right to our antitive regions of the ant's right to our antitive regions of the stay and place of green leaf about the size of a six-rence that the first coffee house important places of green leaf about the size of a six-rence that the size of a six-rence that the size of a six-rence was into the constant the first coffee was and control of the constant the first coffee was used in the latest proofs of the ant's right to our antitive regions of the the saw.

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### THE "YELLOW PRESS" RECEIVES A SCORING

WAY TO STOP OBJECTIONABLE ARTICLES SUGGESTED.

At Attleborough, Mass., on Sunday evening Rev. Hendrik Vossema gave the first of three addresses on Press, the Theater, and the Pulpit," taking the first for his special subect. He said, in part:

"Those who have made a careful study of the daily papers will recog-nize. I think, that today we have a higher standard of political journalism than we had many years ago. The fault that I find with the press today is not that it is too much the cham-pion of its party—I like that; I like to see a person or a journal stand for definite convictions and be loyal to them—but rather that its loyalty is marred by injustice and unfairness. Politically, the partisan paper often says things which are not so, morethese things are often said in biting and bitter spirit, devoid of gentleness and of love. I refer to those pitter partisan and yellow journals which build up headlines bitterly partisan which the matter in the columns oes not justify. The press of today, whether it is independent or stands for party, must recognize that the only way to get a permanent hold upon the people is to keep its pages clear from slander; it must be courteous and just to its opponents. No press is doing a good work which is blind to the bad on its own side and to the good on the

"But the press is not merely a po-litical organ. There are many whose reading consists of only what the daily papers give them; it is their schooling, their education, and their future is guided by the class of reading matter that is thrust upon them. Now, it is painful to find again and again that a certain class of journals is feeding its readers on a very poor diet. We admire the press when it is the champion of the poor and degraded-it is noble to call the attention of those who have means to cases of destitution and suffering - but is it right to feed the minds of the poor people and the minds of the half-developed boys and girls on trash like dime novels - aye, even worse than the vilest of the dime novels; to depict a sad incident with a blood-curdling picture, which the eeble-minded and the boy and the girl are forced to look upon, because the llustrations and the headlines are so arge that they cannot avoid them? granted freedom of the press.

"One of the greatest blessings that come to the family is to be supplied iness man—the sort who it utterly ers' minds with high and noble ideals; during his hours of recreation. ure; that is an inspirer and translator

the -divors and the managers of the remark one day to the effect that a publication of that class of news I have described and some of the silly kind of safe as the everlasting hills.' tremendous effect in the years to come. have blown over. would welcome such a petition. We clamoring alternately for whisky and should remember that their position is a a revolver.

"What's the matter, dear?" cooled his difficult one ofttimes. On one hand they are aiming at a high standard of wife, tenderly. journalism and on the other they are erable class of managers to get out a swept away. Ipaper that will sell well, that is sensational, that is not pure, that panders hearty burst of laughter. to the evil-minded and that in conse-

capital invested' from cholera and kindred summer com- third of the big allowance you've plaints, who might have been saved if me. We've plenty of money for the proper remedies had been used. If atproper remedies had been used. If attacked do not delay in getting a bottle or Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Corpor Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Dysentery Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Dysen dial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it the money deposited? say it acts promptly. and thoroughly subdues the pain and disease. Two whaling stations have been established in the British Isles and three hills," dear. You said so yourself." more are to be. As a whaling station New York World.

British waters. COLDS, ETC. universities for the term now drawing filtration or by heat, after which it is to a close 3,093 were foreigners, of distributed to the troops by means of whom 986 were Russians. Female stu- water carts reserved for "safe" water dents to the number of 1,314 were en- only. rolled for the term.

caused by the tears of a woman.

costs \$40,000 there must be some evi-

Such reading matter does an immense the business difficulties, to a certain extent, to their wives," said Henry W. Unge: anal passion in the immature mind. It the other day. "If I had never believed American public and an outrage on the that befell a friend of mine last week would have convinced me. "My friend a typical New York bus-

with a good family newspaper; a paper wrapped up in his work for ten hours hat gives not merely harmless and a day and who loathes the idea of displeasant news, but also fills the read- cussing that work in the home circle tying companion in the hours of leis- his business, but he would always say: "'As long as you have all the spendand transmitter of the highest and the ing money you want, why should you

larger papers and protest against the certain banking institution, which we

to the managing editors, accompanied friend has come home with a worried by the statement that we refuse to take look on his face. Money matters had into our homes a paper that may not gone wrong. At last, scared by the be safely placed in the hands of our tone of stocks, he converted every 10-year-old boy or girl. To start such cent's worth of securities he could nean agitation would not bring about gotiate into ready cash and deposited the immediate results aimed at per-haps, but it, no doubt, would have a Bank until the financial storm should

The newspapermen whom I have met are almost without exception gentiemen, and I believe that most of them pallid, perspiring and heart-broken.

"'We're ruined! ruined!' he gasped. pressed hard by a certain and consid- melodramatically. 'Every cent I have is

"To his surprise she broke into "'Now!' she cried, 'you'll see how quence yields a good per cent on the much cleverer I am at business than you thought. I've always read of men losing their fortunes, so each week for VERY MANY PERSONS die annually the past five years I've put by one-

> "'Where?' echoed his wife triumphantly. 'In the Aaron Burr Bank, of

dence of a stock of whales still in the British soldiers are provided with boiled water for drinking. The water MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES is first clarified by a kind of rough filtration through charcoal containing a It is interesting to note that of the certain amount of potassium perman 37,692 students enrolled in the German ganate and then "sterilized" either by

> The claims to wisdom of owls and looks, and nothing more.



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At the London Vaudeville the splendig bill holds the boards afternoon and disability and the longer than the latter of the double bill.

Saturday evening, Dec. 2. — Fare- wishes of her father, the late Hon. Tank Drama—A merodrama introduction in gray was in

dia bill holds the boards, afternoon and evening. Next week a complete change of bill will be presented, and the names on the programme are a guarantee of the quality of the entertainment offered by the management. It is safe to say that it is first-class in all respects, and the wonder is that the management is able to put such attractions on at such low prices.

James K. Hackett, manager of Mis-Nannette Comstock, who will be seen at the Grand tonight in Winston Churchill's dramatization of his own famous novel, "The Cr.sis," has gone further than any other manager in providing equipment for his companies. Not only does he furnish every article used on the stage, but be provides each company with its own individual Crop curtain, As these cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 each, they make something of an item in the cost of ecaiping a company.

Next week at the London Vaudeville four benefit performances to assist in the furnishing of the new nurses' home will be given. These will be the regular Tuesday and Thursday matinees. and the Thursday and Friday night performances. That the theater will he crowded on all four occasions is the earnest wish of all who have the good of Victoria Rospital at heart, and a members of the trust and their friends are already hard at work pushing the good thing along, it looks as neat sum through the generosity of the London Vaudeville management. Moreover, next week's bill is an excellent one, and all who attend the London Vaudeville may rest assured that they will be amply repaid. The bill includes the following:

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picture attraction known.

Music lovers in Detroit and surrounding cities will have another opportunity to hear the ceiebrated receipt. Savage English Opera Company in a repertory of elaborate grand opera productions at the Detroit Opera House proved since they were seen in London Also Rans—Members of the chorus during the week of Nov. 28. This famous organization is now making a mous organization is now making a transcontinental tour and its engage- ized the show. The first part is called show. The Jack Tars Ashore," the minstreis And ments must be limited. The company has been considerably enlarged, having a number of new artists imported this season, and now carries a full grand opera orchestra. The approaching opera festival will afford the chief musical event of the year in this part of the

With this array of English singing ence, by turning a back-somersault, artists, orchestra of 40 musicians and with a chair, from a pedestal fully chorus of nearly seventy voices, Mr. savage has the largest and best Eng-several other good tricks, and the min-Grand Opera Company in the stress put up all through a fairly good world. It numbers nearly a hundred show. and fifty people, and has its own char-

required for each opera. alterations in the stage and remove three rows of seats from the orchestra | Margaret Anglin, "the unmanage- formers, to provide space for the musicians. The opera festival will open with has at last found a suitable boss. That : Johnny-A stage-door loiterer.

'La Foheme" 'Carmen.

ment of performances will be as follows:

about realized the dream of ner life, for she never enjoyed being ordered some some solutions.

Monday evening, Nov. 28.—Puccini's and as a dozen managers can testify, is one of the most independent testify, is one of the most independent testify, is one of the most independent.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 29.—Bizet's and assertive women on the stage.

The for she never enjoyed being ordered for she never enjoyed being or Tuesday evening, Nov. 29. - Bizet's and assertive women on the stage, in advertising a production, Even Mansfield had no terrors for her, Wednesday Matinee, Nov. 30. - Only and when they clashed Miss Anglin farmer. performance of Wagner's "Lohen- imperiously walked away. But mana- Shine-One who thinks he has tal-Next week the Grand will be open every night, when the attractions will open with "The Prince of Phisen," of the local way night, the remaining five hights being taken up with the Marks Company, the popular-priced company of the popular-priced company. The popular priced company is another discovery of Daniel Fronging. The dramatic interest works excitating the profession of the part of the principal conduction and that they have to profession the principal conduction and that they have the principal conduction and played at but too much talent and the principal conduction and played at the principal conduction and the principal conduction and played at the played at the principal conduction and played at the played at the principal conduction and played at the played at the played at the played at the principal conduction and played at the played and played at the played at the played at the playe gerial protests did not make her sub- ent, but has not. ana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci." were wrong. It is not her first venana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci." were wrong. It is not her first venby ture with a company. Years ago she such is the magnetism of Shakeair" vnto the manager of customary.

Spieler—A lecturer. Also called barhas justified her manager's belief in her capabilities. Elizabeth Tyree made her capabilities.

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IDA STANHOPE, JESS DANDY AND PERCY F. AMES, WITH "THE PRINCE OF PILSEN," AT THE

Ivell, the great contralto, whose Car- her proper calling. men has caused such wide comment. and Rita Newman, the mezzo-soprano. The secession of Sam Bernard from Sensational Novelty Gymnasts,
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sical direction of Wagnerian Counduc-for Elliott Schenck and the Chevalier Hicks, Ellialine Terriss, Irene Van music being by Paul Schindler and old-fationed and stilled and with stage for the crowds of And the kinetograph, which will years experience in Europe. E. H. Sothern, show the audience the most up-to-date | During the opera week the scale of Julia Marlowe.

moving pictures, including "The Moon- prices will range from \$1 50 to 50 cents.

last, appeared at the Grand last night, who do not have speaking parts. and made good with all who patronappearing in white sailor suits, leking chic and natty. The setting is appropriate, showing a huge battleship in the background. The songs and jokes hand- show, ed out to the audience are of modern production, and the entire first part is very fair. In the clio, Montrambo, the Parisian acrobat, electrifies the audi-Frost—A failure to create a

tered train of twelve cars to carry the Lovers of good vaudeville should not quired for each opera.

To accommodate these superb proweek. It is said to be one of the their brethren who "black up." ductions in Detroit, Manager Whitney finest ever put on a vaudeville stage, will be compelled to make numerous and costs a deal of money to secure.

able," says the New York Telegraph.

Who Will Present the Great Black Wagnerian tenor, and Reginald Rob- a dramatic school, and her appearance times applied, erts, the Australian tenor; Gertrude later in a Buffalo theater was a sur-Rennyson and Jean Lane Brooks, two prise to her family. Her great suc- uses when he has been denied courdramatic sopranos; Marion cess, however, shows that she knew tesies.

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Frost-A failure to create a goodimpression.

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his popularity. tered train of twelve cars to carry the immense equipment of scenery, costumense equipment of scenery, costumens, properties and electric effects, required for each opera.

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Junk-A had monologue,

Water Tank-A very small town. Yid—A Hebrew comedian.

Dingles-Negro actors and actresses, tained an excellent reputation as a lace" is to be submitted for a term of promise rather than accomplishment, Excess Baggage-Persons who travel comedian; George Fiske, last year the similar duration. with but are not connected with the tenor with the Bostonians; Leslie Leigh, Lisle Bloodgood, Alice Yorke, Ethel Barrymore's Tuesday night re- emerge from that condition not entire- aggregation, although in the nature of Fake—A complimentary ticket. Harry Watson, Mattie Martz, John ception at the Hudson Theater might by upon her individual merits. From Hendricks, Otto Ecoker and Carlton S. perhaps be best described as an ova-

Ginger—Suggestive lines.
Harps—Comedians characters.
Harps—Respondence of the open house every body now knows of darkening of the auditorium after the days, is hard at work upon of the open house ment from Boston that Mr. Wilson Bernard, who is the central figure performance. More than any other active several dramatic featment of the new Hipposon is the father of a brand new than acter.

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The Sothern-Marlowe "Hamlet" redoing songs, dances and imitations. It on Tuesday evening through a series youd the second story and the brick vival at the Knickerbocker marks the their brethren who "black up."

Hit—A successful production.

Iceberg—An audience which doesn't the performance was going on upstairs.

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The description of the lower floor and one upstairs which she was pictured as the daughter over the efforts of the lower floor and one upstairs. enthuse over the efforts of the per- the people would be admitted to the ter of an Englishman who had died in Year's Eve opening. But in these days Sothern and Miss Marlowe has been theater below. The balf-hour show an American mining camp, leaving her of modern building amazing results are productive of receipts averaging close over, the actor would rush below and us a child in the hands of his com- often produced and there's no telling upon \$20,000 a week. do his black-face turn there. One cades. A young scamp from over the what the outcome may be in this in-

ago that Mr. Bernard was engaged at license almost overlooked. song. Mr. Bernard was connected with ideal comedy. a number of the successes known in New York in recent years. For several possibilities of "Hamlet"—a magnifi- would-be admirers, who to get in their

company for leading woman of his company. Of course, she had not been heard of in this country. Hilda Spong is another discovery of Daniel Froh
"The dramatic interest works excit
weak-kneed, Polonius prosy, and Lathe extent of an oyster stew. But they take any such propositions in all sinches that they have to proposition in all sinches that they have to progress the Saturday matinee, Dec. 3. — Fizet's tour, but it was a profittees one, and profittees land, Effie Shannon, E. J. Morgan, purely technical construction?" Henrietta Crosman, Fritz Williams and Katherine Florence also rose from Mr. pany when it was appearing at Daly's yet been named.

> lowe combination has been so great a 9, presenting a new play by Henry V. are so ignorant they don't appreciate that already the tour has been booked yet been made public. covering all of next season, when they will go as far west as San Francisco.

> Writing in the Cosmopolitan Maga- gate \$5,000 a week. zine. Daniel Frohman says: "The play I would recommend as the One of the most prevalent types usu- largest sailing vessel afloat, has room

thousand dollars a week to appear "Take the character-studies, all es- exchange,

Bernard played in his earlier days stone, the friendly Celia, and again that it

easons he was a tower of strength cent piece of literature, a scholarly good graces flatter them up to the with Weber and Fields, and only left study, a brilliant collection of rhetoric, skies. their management to join the stars but no play. Jefferson said that Shake- They will talk of playing Siebel in under Mr. Charles Frohman's control speare undoubtedly sat constantly at "Faust," usually pronout two years ago.

the prompt-table at his rehearsals. I "Sibble"; Margaretta in Daniel Frohman has long made a let" might have been written as a Isoldyon in specialty of explciting comparatively stopgap. The characters, which were Hean in "Bohemian Girl," and others, new players in whom he has faith, though at various times he has managed such prominent people as the

"The dramatic interest works excit- tunities that they have to progress the

Sothern eighteen years ago, and Maude its Jove-like reflections on human na- rehearsal with the musical director Adams began her New York career in ture, what would be a modern man- and the afficted manager will be presthat actor's support. Georgia Cayvan, ager's impression today if confronted ent to hear Patti outdone, or Sembrich Herbert Kelcey, William Faversham, by the manuscript of a play like "Ham- and Eames driven to the tall timbers. Mr. Hackett, Henry Miller, E. M. Hol- let," if proffered for its theme and its After singing the manager will declare

Frohman's stock company. Cecilia Lofing the libretto of a musical comedy very plaster quakes and the dormant tus may also be said to have made her in which Paula Edwardes will be animal life wallow from their nests in debut on the legitimate stage as a starred when she gets through with mistrust and uneasiness.

member of Mr. Frohman's steck com"Winsome Winnie." The piece has not | When told that all the parts are filled

success, artistically and financially, Esmond, the title of which has not good music when they hear it.

most inclusive and exclusive example ally found in the chorus of opera com- for more than five thousand tons of of a brilliantly good play is "As You panies is the would-be prima donna- freight.

Christmas he remained with his make- Like It." The lines and threads of the the girl who has ambitions to sing up on all day and gave as many as story are collected together at the very principal roles and who thinks she has twenty-two performances. For his outset, and are woven with magnificent the talent—and one charming feature hard work the manager made him the care and delicacy into the growing about a type of this kind is their ab-magnificent present of a cheap pair of story. The equivoke, so essential to solute confidence in themselves and suspenders. It was only a few years comedy, is here, and the dramatic their supreme admiration of the personal pronoun "I," says a writer in an

for thirty minutes twice a day in sential threads in the weaving—the vaudeville. Other productions that Mr. melancholy Jacques, the merry Touchbe, they will tell-you in all earnestness is a big one, and they can were those of "The Corner Grocer" and the subplot of its banished duke-the strike high C with facile ease, no mat-"Peck's Bad Boy." He went to Lon- magnificent setting, the lilt of the ac- ter whether they can get within a don, where he was the first one to do a companying accessories, the eloquence half dozen notes of it. They really be-monologue act and to introduce what of the dialogue, the reasonableness of lieve these things themselves, and they is now known in England as the patter the complications, and you have the are jollied along by their friends and acquaintances and people that they

> pronouncing could go further and say that "Ham- Brownhilda in "The Gotterdammaran,"

that that damsel should have been a jailer, so that she might be kept on Harry B. Smith is said to be writ- some key, for with her high notes the

for the coming season, or that she will not do for an understudy, she runs to Forbes Robertson will begin his sec- her claque and either says the man-The E. H. Sothern and Julia Mar- ond season in America in Toronto, Jan. ager is sere on her or the management

> CORNS CAUSE intolerable pain. Hol-George Ade's income from his differ-loway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. ent plays this season is said to aggre-Try it and see what amount of pain is

The new German ship Preussen, the

## OF THEATRICAL PRODIGALITY

[Special Letter to The London Advertiser.]

New York, Nov. 19. — This is a week water had fallen in love with her in stance—always providing, of course, of prodigality in the matter of stage his way, and had urged her to e-ope that there's an absence of labor trought in the matter of stage his way, and had urged her to e-ope that there's an absence of labor trought in the matter of stage his way, and had urged her to e-ope that there's an absence of labor trought. offerings—the only week of the theatlier miner guardians killed him. Subrical year thus far in which a new sequently. In England, this fellow's
stage representation is scheduled for prother a man of honor and position. stage representation is scheduled for brother, a man of honor and position, sought the young girl's hand, but she was restrained from accepting him by Monday evening, indeed, there were no less than three openings, embracing offender, He followed her back to Charles Wyndham at the Lyceum America howevery to the second of her from his ferious visit to England he will Charles Wyndham at the Lyceum, America however, to the scene of her Humpty Dumpty" at the New America however, to the scene of her Humpty Dumpty" at the New America however, to the scene of her his flying visit to England he will be accompanied by Eleanor Robson, sterdam, and "La Robe Rouge" at the brought to a pleasant and striking fresh from her London triumph in Lyric, not to mention Mr. Sethern and conclusion. "Sunday" is melodrama, to "Merely Mary Ann." Miss Robson is to GRAND ON MONDAY NIGHT.

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Who Will Present the Great Black Wagnerian tenor, and Reginald Rob- a gramatic school, and her appearance times applied.

GRAND ON MONDAY NIGHT.

Miss Marlowe's revival of "Hamlet" be sure, but very interesting melodra- leave for St. Louis on Dec. 24, to take the Knickerbocker and Amelia Bing- ma of a high type, with picturesque up her American tour, but not until ham's return to New York with "The surroundings and an unceasing flow of New York has had an opportunity to Climber 19 and Climbers" at the Princess. The wel-come extended to Wyndbam and his alone by Miss Barrymore but by Bruce preciation of her worth. She is to associates was extremely hearty, for McRae, Charles Harbury, Joseph Bren-remain less than twenty-four hours in the star is an old, old favorite with nan, Harrison Armstrong, Wm. Samp- this city, but during the brief period American audiences, by whom he is re- son. Virginia Buchanan and Anita will give an afternoon performance at who is to be heard in Mme. Schumann- the Frohman forces leaves that man- Direct from a three months' run at American by reason of the fact that Fay Davis was Wednesday night's reception.

garded in almost a fraternal light. For Rothe. Wyndham is pretty nearly a real son W. Bennett, the stalwart bassegen W. Bennett, the stalwart b The orchestra will be under the mu- Francis Wilson. Edna May, William here last season. It is the work of Al- own light, graceful and delicately sym- financial and otherwise. To the dissiney, who has oraginzed what is said to dom modified bore. But such was not end experiences the satisfaction of entirely without precedent be one of the largest and strongest the fact by any means in the instance emerging from her own complications be one of the largest and strongest the fact by any means in the instance emerging from her own complications.

The sale of seats and boxes will open and straightening out the entangle. This is the final week of Mme. Schunkers," said to be the best moving the sale of seats and boxes will open and straightening out the entangle. This is the final week of Mme. Schunkers, and straightening out the entangle. This is the final week of Mme. Schunkers, and straightening out the entangle. The sale of seats and boxes will open musical comedy companies in America. The role is not mann-Heink at the Broadway Theater thoroughly understand an actor's contraction known.

There are an unusual number of what the proceedings are the fact by any means in the instance emerging from her own complexions. The sale of seats and boxes will open musical comedy companies in America. The role is not mann-Heink at the Broadway Theater thoroughly understand an actor's contraction known. giving Day. Out-of-town orders con- versation at times. Especially is this are known as popular song hits in the ginning to the finish of the proceedings. Very exacting. Indeed the dramatist in "Love's Lottery." giving Day. Out-of-town orders containing remittances and stamped envelope will be filled in the order of leceipt.

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Guy Bros. Minstrels, vastly improved guite action at times, Especially is this so when the actor unconsciously drops piece, among them may be mentioned:

"Peggy Brady," "The Star of Fate," adequate, although perhaps undue setting off somewhat limited the dramatist in "Love's Lottery." Next Monday apparently built it with the idea of comes Fritzi Scheff with "The Two apparently built it with the idea of setting off somewhat limited talents at a better valuation than they could be a provided with a provided very season and the second of the comes fritzion at the finite very season and the second of the comes from the very season and the season at the finite very season and the very season and the co that are of more than ordinary prom- himself, "David Garrick" will surely her successor in America will serve an unusually fine cast, including W. Angel—An outsider who backs the inence in their profession are: Bianche draw large audiences during the fort- as an example of managerial percept- H. MacDenald, Albert Buckner, prima donna of well-known night of its retention and at the close iveness of deserved recognition. Hith- Boniface, jun., Arthur Couningham, ability; Denman Maley, who has at- of that period "Mrs. Gorringe's Neck- erto Miss Davis has been actress of Adele Rafter and Helen Royton.

but the "Mrs. Repton" play is so cun-

the scene and seldom lapsed until the cesses are growing in number nowa- ally speaking. This optical condition is Almost everybody now knows of darkening of the auditorium after the days, is hard at work upon one of the brought about by the telegraphic an-

the New Amsterdam Theater which is to take on the complexion of a personal

Charles D. Wilson, the new manager ningly devised that she is likely to of Lew Dockstader and his minstrel things keenly appreciative of the success of Dockstader's western tour, has tion which began upon her entry to George V. Hobart, whose stage suc- his eyes glued to the east, metaphoric-

OSCULATION POSED BY A "PRINCE OF PILSEN" GIRL.















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What though by other creed than min He choose to shape devotion's part? I'is life, not creed, determines worth, The standard is the heart.

What though from other race he spring, And name the Celt his honored sire? For Canada his bosom glows With patriotic fire.

Freat Britain, sharing in his love. Acclaims him of imperial mold, nd notes the luster of his name Where'er her flag unfold.

O'er creeds and races by design, Will ne'er the bond of brotherhood To creed or race confine. And this the lesson he would teach, Who strives to bind as brothers a From quiet Pacific shores to where

Atlantic surf sprays fall. Columbia and Scotia far, Which flank our wide and fair domain, Respond in chorus clear and strong, With unity's refrain.

While intervening provinces Contribute to this better note;

And passing years shall swell the ranks Of these who cast their vote In indersation of the aim

To 'stablish firm the brighter day Of concord, amity and peace Proclaimed by Laurier

For character and purpose high, Pursue thy God-appointed task, The country's path descry. May it be thine for years to come

To guide our growing nationhood; Be ours to hail with joy and pride Our Premier, great and good. And Britain's Empire, far and wide, Shall know new strength and great

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## THE GENIUSES SHOULD MARRY

CONCLUSION REACHED BY MEN WHO SHOULD KNOW SOMETHING OF THE SUBJECT.

General Sort of Notion That Genius Is Easier to Get Along With Now . Than In the Past.

According to a Brooklyn woman who not long ago gave a talk before a Chicago art club on the "Relation Between Art and Morals." geniuses ought not

to marry. "The poet's wife," said the lecturer, does not eare for poetry after the first week any more than the grocer's boy cares for figs. She never wishes to tell of the neighbors' gossip but she in-terrupts some great thought of her husband. Then he imagines bereft of sympathy and looks for it elsewhere. The genius should not marry. A woman wants her husband-

not his art.
"Genius is insanity. In order to be enius it lives most of the time in a world of deep emotions. It is hard for people of artistic temperament to conform to ordinary rules. Thus divorces, suicides, drunkenness and impulsive vices are found among people of genius. The irrepressible temperament seems to be absolutely necessary to art.'

These statements, it appears, were received with approval by the listeners, for the reason, as some one hinted. that Chicago does not abound in geniuses.

New York, in the opinion of many, has perhaps as liberal a sprinkling as any place of mechanical, inventive, musical, artistic geniuses, who spend part, at least, of every year here or in the vicinity. It is also the home of a good many men more or less famous along the same lines who are in close touch with genius and pretty well posted as to its eccentricities. It was one of the latter who, referring to the Brooklyn lecturer's statements, remarked

"I think they are a trifle shopworn and based almost entirely on the unfortunate matrimonial experiences of a few of the old time geniuses who canthat flag which waves as freedom's pledge not and ought not to be allowed to establish a precedent for genius the world over and for all time.

"The fact is," continued the man who has known more than one genius, the twentieth century genius does not take himself so seriously as his earlier predecessors did. He is more like men; for him to segregate himself is out of the question. Genius no longer man's statements he replied cautioustrikes an attitude and poses for the

public's eve

that line take a close hair cut, put

'All this, in my opinion, helps to keep the latter day genius modest, makes him more like other men, and when it comes to a question of his household and his wife prevents him from being a bit more exacting than the average man. As for the assumption but let me repeat that I think his household and his wife prevents him from being a bit more exacting than the average man. As for the assumption will be more serious for agenius to be mismated than for other him but let me repeat that I think his horness. tion that genius, to be happy in the marital relation, must have a wife who will listen with interest to him when he talks shop interminably, which the Brooklyn woman seems to

little, "that the lecturer's premise a little, "that the lecturer's premise eye on the outhouses and their care-is well taken. A good wife is good for takers.

any man to have. A good wife always On that morning she and Mr. Edison any man to have. A good wife always gives a helping hand and a genius needs a helping hand pust as much as, maybe a little more, than other men.

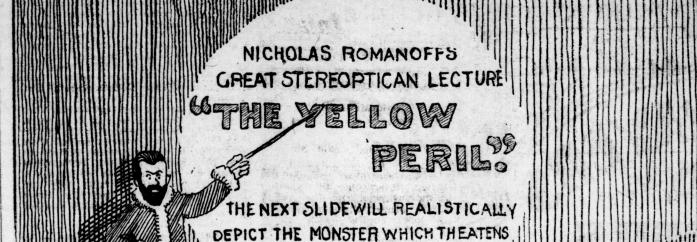
saying:
"In the case of a great mathematical genius, say, for this kind is precious because very rare, I think it would be a married man Mr. Edison is a great because very rare, I think it would be a good idea for the community to take harge of him, look to his maintenance and contribute to his welfare and happiness as far as possible.' 'And when it came to selecting him wife?

"Well, that might be done by a jury

ness for the post."
"I think," admitted Mr. Hewitt. "Last spring I was terribly run down. "that, as a rule, geniuses are more "I was so completely fagged out I likely to be forgetful of the little attentions which women like; that they are also less considerate in some minor things than other men are and consequently they may make greater demands on the patience of a wife." "Since woman's education has advanced so much in the last 25 years,

don't you think that men of genius run less risk now of marrying women not well enough informed to comprehend their aims and sympathize with their work than they did in the old days?" was asked.

Well, I am not so sure about that," Mr. Hewitt said. slowly, edging toward



THE WORLD



HOW THESE INEXPERIENCED ASSISTANTS DO EMBARRASS A LECTURER BY PUTTING IN THE WRONG SLIDE!

predecessors did. He is more like other folks. He has to be. He is obliged—yes, really obliged—to rub up against all classes and conditions of state. Nevertheless when his attention are not only to be a state of the disasters in which a buoy-with musical and theatrical genius in have foreseen the disasters in which many forms. When he was asked to state of geniuses marrying, he answered with—they were to involve him.

That the prosecuted palmists of geniuses marrying, he answered with—they were no more state. Nevertheless when his attention are not of geniuses marrying, he answered with—they were no more state. state. Nevertheless, when his attention was called to the Brooklyn wo-

LONG-HAIRED PEOPLE.

"What has become of the long-haired poets, writers, painters? In these days the most eminent geniuses in that line take a close hair cut, put I am inclined to think her deducon a business suit, mingle with the crowd and hustle like the rest of us. One reason for the change is that in the last half century—indeed, in less time—geniuses have become more plentiful, especially the inventive genius. There is actually getting to be competition among geniuses.

"Another reason is that in this age, the world over, it is gold rather than genius which is worshiped by the crowd, and genius knows it. The presence of the greatest inventive or artistic genius on earth in a mixed assemblage will not create half the interest or excitement that a financiar.

There is Mark Twain, for example, he is never tired of telling people that on a business suit, mingle with the to marry happily as any other men.

terest or excitement that a financier will if he is reputed to be worth \$70,-000,000 or \$80,000,000. "Oh, dear, no," was the have,
"On no account would I take the responsibility of advising anyone to Just excuse me a moment," and Mr. Seton disappeared.

He came back with a disappointed

men, but let me repeat that I think his chances for happiness in double harness are just as good as the next man's."

INVENTORS' HAPPY HOMES As most everyone knows, Thomas A take for granted geniuses want to do. Edison, whose fame as an inventor is I think that is all nonsense. But as world-wide, is one of the least talkative to that a genius could talk more to of men on any subject. When it comes

were starting for a short southern trip.

It was not until they were in the boat and well on the way that Mrs. Edison plucked up courage to tell her husband of his loss. Evidently, she had been on the contrary, an uncongenial wife is likely to be detrimental to any man's career, whether he is a genius or not."

"Do you think a genius ought to marry an ordinary woman?" Mr. Hewitt was asked.

He put aside the question politely by saving."

"But," said Mrs. Edison to her friend. telling the story, 'all Thomas said when I to the tune the old cow died on?"

Close friends of the inventor say that he has never cared to talk shop when at home. but there he sheds business cares

DO IT EASILY

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AND THOROUGHLY

"I had been troubled with Indigestion and Dyspepsia for a number of years," says Mr. A. D. Miller, of Wilberforce, Ont., in an interview. "My doctor Ont., in an interview. "My doctor treated me for liver complaint, and instead of getting better I gradually frew worse. My appetite was very irregular and I would bloat after eating. also had palpitation of the heart and sometimes I could not sleep at night on account of my heasrt beating so hard.

out an instant's beating about the bush: MARRIAGE A LOTTERY.

"Marriage is a lottery." Geniuses have ust as much chance of drawing a prize And geniuses are just as likely time, that's the trouble. The public is apt to hear of every trifling disagreement, but not half so much about their happi-

my greatest success as an actor, she cared much less about the success than she did to have me at home.

"A genius and any other man wants sympathy from his wife, and he is more likely to get it from a woman who is not herself worrying over the same sort of work."—New York Sun.

## EVENTS HAPPENED AS WIZARDS FORETOLD

RECORDS OF PREDICTIONS THAT months before that date, and the was im-CAME TRUE.

correctly her marriage

Carlyle has justly gibbeted Cagliostro burning tinder up the nostrils of his as the arch quack of a century rich in horse. She had been at all this trousuch rascals; but no one would infer ble because not only her reputation as from his scathing essay on Beppo Bai- a palmist, but also a big bet, depend-samo that his dupes had anything ed upon the baron's being killed on the whatever to say for themselves. But day she has predicted for his death. ake Cagliostro's English dupes alone T. P.'s Weekly. -themselves, by the way, scoundrels, for, as Carlyle says, and Bacon before him, quacks and dupes are made of the self-same stuff-take these English swindlers, "Lord" Scot & Co., and see

pernatural powers.
"Lord" Scot asked Cagliostro to predict for him the winning number of the next lottery to be drawn on Nov. liostro predicted 25 as the winning number of the pext drawing, and 55 and 57 for those of Nov. 18, all of which drew prizes. Cagliostro was so elated by this

series of successes that he resolved henceforth to try his own luck at the lotteries, keeping to himself his forelotteries, keeping to himself his fore-knowledge of the winning numbers. He resisted accordingly all the entreaties of "Lond" Scot and the rest of the gang to let them know the winning number of the next drawing. A disreputable member of the gang, a Miss Fry, however, prevailed un Cagliostro's wife to intercede for them with their husband, who was thus induced to name the number & which drew the largest prize

of all other members of the profession. This day he began his tale of woe, and ere long the listener was forced to notice for the odor that came from the beggar's they were to involve him.

That the prosecuted palmists of Blackpool and London were no more would be useless for him to attempt to deny it with his breath what it was able than Cagliostro to see through the men who consulted them only to con-Instantly a look of serious concern overtrive their ruin shakes all faith in their spread the beggar's features.
"Is that right? Is it strong?" he prophetical pretensions. Yet one palmist at least is recorded to have fore-

ist at least is recorded to have fore-told his own fate as truly as that of his patrons.

According to "Les Anecdotes de Flor-ence, on l'Histoire Secrete de la Mai-son di Medicis," Antiochus Tibertus, long hefere his death attend there are long before his death, uttered three exlong before his death, uttered three extraordinary propheces, one concerning his friend, and the third concerning himself—that his patron, Pandolpho di Malatesta. Prince of Rimini, should die a beggar, in exile, and in a hospital:

| Dreath on him trying to make a touch Sure, it's right. Everybody in this business knows it, and works accordingly you could canvass the touchers of this city, and you won't find one who's really good at the game who drinks while he's doing business. The minute a fellow gets that his friend, Guido di Bogni, one of the greatest captains of his time should be treacherously assassinated by the order of this tyrant. Malatesta, who should also put the prophet himself to death at the same time, and on the same unjust charge.

When these predictions were delivered. When these predictions were delivered. When these predictions were delivered. We have the same time at the same time, and on the same unjust charge.

ed Malatesta was at height of his I guess that proves I'm right when I say power. Guido of his fame, and Anti- a panhandler can't drink when he's ochus Tibertus of his prosperity, yet working."-Chicago Tribune. and in a hospital, deserted not by his friends only, but even by his children. The Austrian officer, Baron von Weigel, who served against the Turks in you'll be permanently cured. Catarrhthe war of 1788, gives the most thrill- ozone is nature's own cure, soothing,

ing account I have ever read of an escape from the enemy. He was warned tain. hree times in the most solemn tone. by a gypsy palmist to beware Aug. 20 months before that date, and the warnmeasurably relieved to find, when the fatal day came, that though it was the

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If the formation thus obtained. In order to se-In the other case the palmist was cure the fulfillment of her prediction ircumstantially and minutely correct with regard to the baron, she had inabout the future of a girl, to whom she stigated the Turks to make an over-foretold, five years before the events whelming night attack on his picket, predicted, when, where and how she had contrived that he should should meet her future husband, when be the officer in command by disabling and where she should become engaged the two on the roster before him-thto him, and the very date to a week of one by an overdose of drugged wine, and the other by thrusting a piece of

Plodding Siwashes.

him, quacks and dupes are made of the self-same stuff-take these English swindlers, "Lord" Scot & Co., and see how strange was the justification of their belief in the arch impostor's supernatural powers.

"Lord" Scot asked Cagliostro to prehundreds, seeing the sights and having a general good time, as is their regular custom before returning to their reserva-

tion homes.

The Siwash of Puget Sound divides his year into three periods of active toil, between each of which there is a considerable time for relaxation and rest; or if he be perniciously active, as the majority of the tribe would view it, he may in La grippe, pneumonia, and influenza often leave a nasty cough

when they're gone.

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these vacation seasons gather a little firewood or do a little desultory fishing. The average buck leaves this work for his klootchman and children, and takes full meed of rest.

But when the Siwash works he works hard. Late winter and early spring finds him out at sea after the fur seal. Then comes six weeks or two months of rest. the Kidneys comes six weeks or two months of rest.

comes six weeks or two months of rest.
Beginning some time each June and running well on toward the first of August, he is fishing for salmon. Then he rests again. Early in September the hops are ready, and the Siwashes flock to the fields to spend three weeks to a month. Before the first of October this work is over, and, after a visit to the nearest big town, the Siwash is ready for another rest. He may, it is true, kill time for a couple of weeks early in November by

couple of weeks early in November by eatching dogfish, which are highly prized for their oil. But, after all, this is work that the very old men and women can do just as well, and it is usually left for

Although hops will continue to be grown

wages and plenty of fun for the paleface

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Beggars Must Be Sober.

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and Panhandlers made recently. Be it known that the price of success in the begging line is abstinence; one drink of whisky its downfall—during working hours. All this was discovered when "Winning Charley" found his way to the

side of a newspaper man with the old plea. Charley's plea is always original in form. Sometimes he is a bricklayer

out of work, sometimes he has, just been robbed, occasionally he is only the ordinary toucher. But, somehow, he always

manages to get into the pockets of Chi-cagoans for touches that are the envy

breath was intexicating in its intensity Charley admitted that he drank. Th

newspaper man informed him that

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in large quantities in the sections of the Northwest adapted to them, the industry Sitting in a draught, exposure to cold and dampness, sudden changes of temis now on a par with many others, more hazardous and less profitable in fact than the majority. The picturesque features remain, however, and it is probable that Pains in the back over the kidneys or many years to come the hop-picking season will continue to purnish small

may be your first warning. Other symptoms are a constant and pressing desire to urinate. The urine and much work and plenty of money. pressing desire to urinate. The urine comparatively speaking, for the plodding siwash.—Brooklyn Eagle, sometimes passed with much pain and smarting.

Then there are headache loss of appetite and flesh, deposits in the urine, sleeplessness, pains and cramps in legs, constipation and diarrhea alternating and general feelings of discomfort and distress. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills bring relief and cure more promptly than

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matter. Hence it follows that when the kid-There is at least one profession in the neys, liver and bowels are at once pursuit of which drinking, at least durinvigorated by Dr. Chase's Kidneying the "working" hours, is strictly ta- Liver Pills relief is prompt and cer-

booed. No beggar can hope to become a tain If neglected congestion of the kidshining light in his profession if he drinks during the day. No "panhandler" may hope to go home at night with his pockets, loaded with alms unless he leaves neys is almost sure to result in inflammation and Bright's disease. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver pills, one drink alone.
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## The Canadian Indian --- A Contrast With the United States.

By Cy Warman, Author of "Frontier Stories," Etc.

Lo, the poor Indian, is passing in the In Quebec, intermarriage has been Republic, the Indian population of principally with the French, and in and well done, belongs to every Canada is increasing. In 1902, the net increase in Indians resident in Canada nationalities. The early white settlers under treaty was 151 and in the pre- in Manitoba and the Northwest were vious year 146. This, too, in spite of the loss by drowning of the head origin, and the half-breed population is chief of the Kyukaht band, in British largely the stalwart trappers of the Columbia, and 21 of the leading men of that tribe, and notwithstanding the ravages of malignant measles among the Indian children in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, of whooping cough in Ontario, and tuberculosis among all the tribes. The last named disease, owing to improved sanitary arrangements, is not now so prevalent as it once was.

Canada has been kind and considerate to her Indian population, and her management of almost every type of aboriginal has been eminently success-The Indians have been encouraged to go on reserves and settle down and make a living for themselves as do other Canadians. In each district, ploys agents whose special duty it is kindly to civilization and is adaptto encourage the red men in the cul- ing himself in a marvelous manner tivation of the soil and in following them in their rights in regard to their well behaved. The law forbidding the lands, timber, etc.; to induce them to send their children to school, and in every way to aid them to become self- enforced with as great care in all parts supporting. The Dominion Government has enacted and enforces with rigor a law to prevent the sale of intoxicants to the Indians, under pain of severe punishment for the seller. The money received from the sale of their and honest is the testimony of Hudland and timber is funded for their benefit, and the interest regularly paid. Of the total Indian population, more than three-fourths are under treaty with the Government, and receive small annuities in money as well as needed help to establish themselves as farmers, fruit growers, fishermen,

The Indians in the older parts of Ontario have made decided advances as agriculturists, and some of their reserves are managed with an intelligence that is not excelled by their white neighbors. Their annual fairs are interesting features of country life in Canada. Even in Manitoba, where until recently few of the tribes could be induced to engage in farming, cattle raising is now a well-estab-lished industry among them. The Blood Indians, for example, less than a decade ago, possessed no cattle; but last year 176 heads of families had among them no fewer than 3,000 cattle. Co-operation has been exemplified among these Indians in the purchase of pure-bred bulls. When a beef animal is sold by an Indian he is required to subscribe \$2 to a fund for the purchase of well-bred bulls, and since the establishment of this fund three years ago, about \$8,000 has been paid n. At one time the Government rewas feared that the pos a better type of ponies would prove an additional incentive to the red man to wander about the country in idleness. It is now believed that this danger need no longer be apprehended. and a good class of stallions is being ntroduced on the reserves. A growing supply of a superior type of horses is

promised as a result. in British Columbia, the Indians are entering into fruit growing with zest and are giving many evidences of pro-They are purchasing and operating threshing machines and establishing co-operative stores in their villages, and recently a tribe of them bought a site for a salmon cannery near the mouth of the Skeena River and erected thereon a fully-equipped cannery. In various parts of the Dominion the Indians are putting up better homes for themselves. In their villages they have churches and school houses, fire halls and music halls, etc. Many of the bands yet combine hunting with farming operations and a common spectacle in the vicinity of the Rocky Mountains is the stated pilgrimage after game of all sorts of entire tribes, who, having finished their farming operations, men, women and children-the women straddle on horseback-betake themselves to the head waters of the great rivers for a hunt of six or eight weeks' duration. Even the half-breed is well taken care of in Canada. In Manitoba and the Northwest Territories each halfbreed man, woman and child is granted scrip which entitles the holder to 240 acres of land. In addition, a tract of territory has been set apart in the district of Alberta which is granted in parcels of 80 acres each to such halfdesirous of settling down to till the 10,842 respectively, except in districts be introduced into Germany,

It is an interesting fact that while far removed from white settlements. almost entirely of Scotch and French KIND OF FOOTGEAR origin, and the half-breed population is tween the stalwart trappers of the fur-bunting days and Indian maidens. The late Hon. John Norquay, one time Premier of Manitoba, was a halfbreed, and Louis Riel, the leader of two rebellions, was another. In the districts where there are few white settlers the half-breed as a rule follows the Indian mode of life. The Scotch or English half-breed, whose occupation is generally that of freighter, trader, or farmer, gravitates in larger numbers towards association with their white neighbors than do the French half-breeds, very many of whom follow the occupation of hunters

and fishermen. With each succeeding generation, the Canadian Indian takes more to its requirements. Criminal returns show that generally speaking he sale of liquor to Indians has been a very great benefit to him. It is not of Canada as it is in Ontario; but the penalty is so severe that unscrupulous dealers hesitate to run the risks. The Indian is thus saved from at least one vice. That he is steady in his habits son's Bay Company officials. Indian agents, travelers, and explorers. That

he responds readily to fair treatment is exemplified by the conduct of the Sioux tribe which came into the Canadian Northwest from the United States some 25 years ago. They were then a turbulent, troublesome and warlike people. Once on Canadian soil, however, they became law-abiding

citizens, and are today about the best behaved and most progressive of His Majesty's subjects in the Northwest Territories. Whatever faults there may be in the Canadian system of government, they do not now manifest themselves in the management of the Indian population. Once there was an incipient rebellion in the Northwest because a sleepy Minister of the Interior failed to carry out the declared policy of the Canadian people to honestly administer the law affecting the rights of the half-breed population; but very speedily the wrongs were righted, and the unity with which the demand for justice to these children of the prairie was made but emphasized the policy of Canada to deal generously and faithfully at all times with the Indians. This is so well underthe Indians. This is so well understood by the Indians in Canada that the task of their management in the transitional stage of their existence has been a comparatively easy one. The customs of Japan, they are absoluted in the customs of the customs of Japan, they are absoluted in the customs of the customs of the customs of the frained from attempting to have the has been a comparatively easy one. breed of Indian horses improved, as They know that the Government will keep faith with them, and they are ous "geta." ready in turn to keep faith with the

Government. When we were building the Union Pacific Railwar across the plains, we On a thirty-mile drive North Saskatchewan to Saskatoon not long ago. I met a dozen of teams driven almost wholly by Indians and half-breeds. They were hauling the long logs that are to be driven twenty and thirty feet into the sands of the Saskatchewan to carry the false work of the Canadian Northern steel bridge that is to cost the company \$250,000.

What a contrast! But it is not all

due to time and civilization. A lot of it is the result of decent treatment of a class of people whose history is as sad as that of the buffalo. Instead of hindering, as U. S. Indians did, the northern Indians are helping to build the railroad. In the construction of the new transcontinental line, the Grand Trunk Pacific, Indians will be employed wherever they can good work. The Indians are useful, to the pathfinders, as guides: they know the forests of New Ontario. as the north country is called; they know the mountain fastnesses of the far-off Peace River, and all the crooks and canons of the Coast Range. In short, the red man of today is the trusted guide and faithful servant of

neers of the plains. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

the wav he used to hunt for the pio-

The Bavarian railway has just combreeds as have no land, but who are pleted an American palace railway gets within 20 or 30 feet on the switch desirous of settling down to till the carriage from material imported for he can see whether it is set as he de-There are very few full-blooded the purpose two years ago from the Indians in Ontario and Quebec, where Pullman factories in Pullman, Ill. This the Indian population is 20,983 and is the first railway car of the kind to

# Intellectual Life.

washing done early in the day, user of Sunlight Soap.

ANKLES VERY STRONG.

The satisfaction of having th

they are called, says the London had to say yesterday. Chronicle, are one of the singularly distinctive features of Japanese life which will strike the observer with wonderment as soon as he sees them other funny column. Humorous: Prothem scraping the gravel with an irri- savidge attack on Abraham Lincoln.'

teel girders.

The shoes are divided into two varie"I've been collictin' these wurruds steel girders. ties: The low shoe is called the "koma- iv wisdom f'r a long time, Hinnissy, dah that it was iliction day, I'd have geta," and is only used when the roads an' I'm now prepared to deliver ye a geta," and is only used when the totals are in good condition. The high shoes, named "ashida," are worn when the weather is rainy and the roads are muddy. Both kinds have a thin thong I have me doubts about th' varyous I have me doubts about the varyous the surface to secure them. muddy. Both kinds have a thin thong attached to the surface to secure them to the feet, which are therefore not covered as if they were in shoes, but are left exposed to atmospheric conditions. The "komageta" resemble some what the Lancashire clog, and their construction merely entails the carving construction merely entails the carving of a block of wood to the proper size of a block of wood to the proper size of the wood and their construction merely entails the carving of a block of wood to the proper size of a block of wood to the proper size of the wood to the wood to the proper size of the wood to the wood to the proper size of the wood to the wo

pilgrims, only one bar attached.

Japan takes about two months before being able to move along on the natural "Homer nodded, He niver nodded footgear, and the little ones repeatedly slip from the wooden blocks, falling to the ground, which seems to their miniathe customs of Japan, they are absolutely unable to manipulate the perilwan. Th' opinyon I have iv Shake-

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The removal of ice and sleet from conductor rails by mechanical means be used, for the road is to be rushed has been found impracticable. Mr. with all possible speed, consistent with William Greenow, jun., has devised method which is apparently superior His plan is to heat the rails above the temperature of the surrounding air by means of an electric current. heating wire extends along the length of the third rail, insulated from it by porcelain brushings and held in position by wooden strips which also erve to inclose it. Tests made in the the pathfinder. He hunts for the white yards of the Connecticut Railway and man still, but quite differently from Lighting Company at

Conn., have proved quite satisfactory. A new automatic switch has been adopted by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company in New York. It will be operated by the motormen from the car platforms. "When a motorman If it is, as he reaches a point sires. a little nearer to it he simply throws off the power and coasts along for a few yards before turning it on again, says R. V. Collins, the inventor, in explaining its workings. If the switch is to be turned he does nothing, and, as he car arrives at a point where a short ection of the channel rail has been insulated, the tongue of the switch slides over and the car is sent along on its

After holding the honor for several years Illinois is no longer the head of the 51 governmental divisions of the American Union in point of having the greatest number of miles of steam railways," says an authority. "By degrees Texas has been forging to the grees Texas has been forging to the green until a complete cure has been made; he wants to hear from patients who have been unable grees Texas has been forging to the front and at last claims the head of the list. In area Texas ranks second and Illinois twenty-third. In population Illinois ranks fourth and Texas seventh. In wealth Texas and Illinois are very close, but below nine other states.

'Figures' credit Illneis with 11,517 miles of steam railways, including the miles of steam railways, including the states. rigures credit Illneis with 11,317
miles of steam railways, including the elevated railways in Chicago, and Texas with 11,563 miles. At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, Texas only had 11,502. With an area of 265,780 square miles to the 56,650 of Illinois it is plain that Texas has need of more railway mileage.

Smoke Versus Frost.

M. Bignon has recently addressed to the French National Society of Agriculture a note giving interesting information on the efficacy of artificial clouds in preventing frosts. For many years he has successfully practiced this, His vineyard thus protected covers about fifteen acres, and is divided inte five parts, separated miles of steam railways, including the

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Finley P. Dunne, in Chicago Record-Herald.

ple, who ar-re sawin' up lumber an

picklin' pork an' who niver had a thought iv th' higher life that makes

men aspire to betther things an' indi-

"'They ar-re ve'er fathers an' mine

than that? An' to think iv th' likes iv

larned fr'm me milkman how to vote

"'Well, there's wan consolation about

intirely convinced that in three or

four years, at laste, we'll all be livin'

looked f'r his name among th' gradiates iv Harvard. Thin he bumped him. It's a

good thing Lincoln was dead befure he was assaulted. He niver wud have sur-

enthers wan iv these here siminaries was licked yesterdah f'r neglectal

is that Heffelfinger was a gr-reat futball player. Thin begins his rale colledge ca-reer. Th' post-gradjate coorse is th' best

th' wurruld. Th' enthrance fee is all e has. Th' wurruld takes it away fr'm

he has. Th' wurruld takes it away fr'm him th' minyit he thries to apply his

docthrine iv probabilities two pair ought to beat three iv a kind. He hasn't on'y

wan new pro-fissor, but twinty millyon old an' young, rich an' poor, men an

"He can't shirk his lessons. He has to be up in the mornin' bright an' arly learnin' an' passin' examinations. He's

on'y told annything wanst. If he don't raymimber it th' nex' time he is asked, some pro-fissor gives him a thump on th'

head. Anny time he don't like his dear ol' alma mather, he can quit. Th' wur-ruld ain't advartisin' f'r anny students.

It has no competitors, an' th' lists are always full. Th' coorse lasts fr'm wan to

sixty years, an' it gets harder to'rd th' commincement day. If he's a good scholar an' behaves himsilf an' listens to th' pro-fissors an' worruks hard, he can

gradjate with honors. In anny case, he is allowed to write out his own diploma

"If ye had a boy, wud ye send him to colledge?" asked Mr. Hennessy.
"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "at th' age whin a boy is fit to be in colledge, I wudden't have him around th' house."

"HIGH LIFE" WEDDING;

MARRIED IN CLOUDS

HAPPY PAIR WERE PERCHED ON

He knows best what he is entitled to.

women, especyally women.

an' gone down to th' polls an' dhriven

thim fr'm power.

ham and eggs

young gintlemen. Can I say worse

thim runnin' this government! By Jove, if I had raymimbered las' Choos-

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "it must | more rhymes f'r dear thin Al Tinny be a gran' thing to be a colledge proask me f'r it is that we might as well

"Not much to do," said Mr. Hen-give up th' experiment. A government founded be an ol' farmer like George

"But a gra-reat deal to say," said Mr. Dooley. "Ivery day th' minyit I WORN BY JAPANESE pick up me pa-aper afther I've read th' criminal an' other pollytickal news, th' spoortin' news, th' rale estate advertisements, th' invytation fr'm th' cul-MAKES THE FEET, HARD AND THE tured foreign gent to meet an American lady iv some means, object a mat-ther iv more money, th' spoortin' news over again, thin th' iditoryals, I hasten The Japanese shoes, or "geta," as to find out what th' colledge pro-fissor

looming along the roadway or hears fissor Windham iv Harvard makes a table squeak that makes his nerves As it is, I sometimes have to hunt shudder. Nevertheless, awkward through the pa-aper fr'm th' Newport though the shoes appear, they are of scandal on page wan to th' relligious a kind constituted to make feet as hard notes on page two hundherd an' four as sheet iron and ankles as strong as befure I come acrost me fav'rite fun-

of a block of wood to the proper size is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the "ashida," however, are of more is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the proper is wasn't made at all, but grew up out is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the proper is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the proper is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the proper is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the proper is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the proper is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the proper is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the proper is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the proper is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the proper is wasn't made at all, but grew up out is wasn't made at all, but grew up out obsarved twinty-two people who look-the proper is wasn't made at all, but grew up out is wasn't made a high, at right angles to the soles, and chipped off be 'a collisyon with th' occasionally, in the case of priests or moon, cooled down an' advertised f'r bilgrims, only one bar attached. roomers. As to its age, I differ with in wickey-ups an' scalpin' each other. Some of the "geta" worn by little th' Bible. Me own opinyon by the best twister with the sefew remarks, let us inquired. girls are painted in many colors and is that it is about twinty-eight years ers f'r knowledge go out and commit

some of the "geta" worn by https:

girls are painted in many colors and others have a tiny bell hanging from a old. That is as far as I go back.

hollow place at the back, which, as it tinkles in a mystic way, heralds the approach of children. The superior makes are covered with mats made of panama. The highest price amounts to about 10 yen, or \$5, while the cheapest is less than 10 sen, or a few cents; but then the "geta" will not last longer than a month, and once out of repair can never be mended.

Learning to walk on a "geta" is an exceedingly difficult process. Indeed, it is far easier to acquire skating or still walking. The average child in Japan takes about two months before

Japan takes about two months before

the ground, which seems to their minia-or his four-thousandth book now an'

"'As f'r Shakespeare, he is a dead vived th' attack.
"It's a fine thing f'r th' young men who spere is so low that I will not discuss set at th' feet iv these larned docks. A little boy is chased away fr'm home an' it befure ladies. I ain't sayin' that his wurruks have not been pop'lar among th' vulgar. An' he might have amounted to something if he had been ijjicated but his language is base an' he had no Rumpus tells him univarsal suffrage was impossible to the sufficient of the imagination. I guess that will hold a bad break.

"If he has a weak chest an' can't play futball, he goes on imbibin' wisdom ontil he arrives at th' dew pint, whin his alma "'Th' gr-reatest potes th' wurruld has projooced are Ransom Stiggs an' mather hurls him at th' onfortchnit wur ruld. He knows fifty thousan' things, bu J. B. Mulcoon iv Keokuk, Th' Keokuk school iv pothry has all others badly th' only wan iv thim that he cud prove

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has furnished what is probably the most unique wedding which has ever DR. S. GOLDBERG. The possessor of 14 diplomas and certificates, who wants no money that he does not earn. great Ferris Wheel, which in itself is one of the sights of the greatest exposition held, through its appearance has been familiar since the Columbian Exposition at Chicago; at the highest elevation, the marriage of Miss Estelle Clayton, of Wayne County, Mo., and Mr. Martin Good, of New York City, was recently solemnized. The wedding on the wheel was practically the result of a dare, the only person who had ever ridden around the

great arch on top of a car previously being Mrs. Maud Nicholson, of Ladoga, Ind., the report of whose experience has been the subject of current comment since she made the trip in the latter part of July. Mr. Good was one of the assistant engineers in the erection of "The Wheel" on the exposition grounds, and his acquaintance with Miss Clayton,

who was employed as stenographer.

was an instance of the old adage of tove at first sight. After their engagement the bantering commenced and rather than take a dare they decided to go Mrs. Nicholson one better and be married on top of a car at the highest point. So arrangenents were made to have a photograph taken as proof of the event, and Mr. R. R. Whiting, who is on the grounds taking views, consented to do

this perflous work, taking a position on

The photo is pronounced by all who have seen it as one of the most remarkable ever taken. narkable ever taken. Rev. John Peters, of Salina, Kan. officiated, and Mr. and Mrs. Good were accompanied by Mr. E. B. Burner, of Barlinton, W. Va., as best man, and Miss Ethel Surface, of West Liberty.
O., as bridesmaid. The others of the party going as witnesses, and for the novelty of the experience were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bennett. Mr. Bennett Is superintendent of "The Wheel." Mr H. C. Delmore, of New York, a friend of the groom, and Mr. Ben D. West the World's Fair correspondent for the

Houston Daily Post and the Des Moines and they gradually steal each other's Daily News 

The party remained on top of the car while it made two complete circuits, only the whoe-oo of the kite, the scream the first trip being so that the photographer could arrange his camera to but also the bleat of the lamb and the As the car started on its first trip the band in the plaza in front of the wheel struck up the Mendelssohn Wedding March, and the same sweet strains followed the couple as they sped away in a white automobile from the care of

roar of the lion, because the ostrich stole are easy to take, are not unpleasant to from the lion this sound, even as one playwright steals from another a plot."

An ornithologist made that odd assertion in a taxidermist's shop. He went on to elaborate it as follows:

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worse wans.
"'Look at Lincoln, There's a fellow ivrybody is always crackin' up. What did he amount to? What did he do but carry on the war, free th' slaves an' run this mis'rable counthry? But who asked him to free th' slaves? I didn't. A man utterly lackin' in principle an' since iv humor, he led a finches imitate yellow hammers. They by the sinking seek their food in the winter together, worst section. mob an' was conthrolled be it. An' ar-re th' mob that direct this countbry? A lot iv coarse, rough peo-

a white automobile from the scene of A PLEASANT MEDICINE.—There are their wedding, a ceremony, the most some pills which have no other purpose unique of its kind that has ever occurred.

A PLEASANT MEDITAL AND THE PURPOSE AND Birds That Imitate.

Birds That Imitate.

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tion in a taxidermist's shop. He went on to elaborate it as follows:

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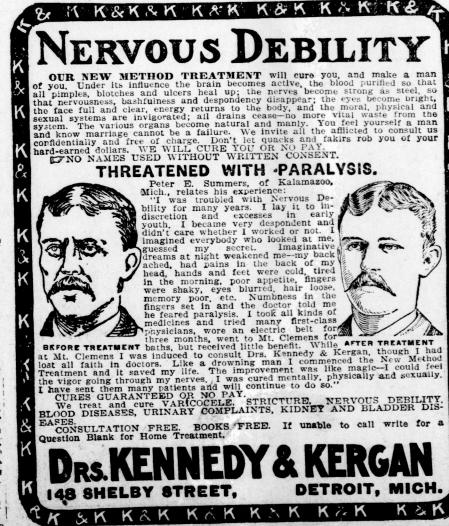
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## Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women-

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

failed, and Sir Philip having expressed upon him in her life. his intention of never living again with his wife, Lady Grey Egerton has She explained that the reason which brought a suit in the London divorce had led her to journey so far to respond rights," and has obtained a decree from ordinary persecution to which she had tribunal, ordering Sir Philip to live he can show either by means of a suit of his own for judicial separation or for divorce that he is justified in

abandoning his wife. Lady Grey Egerton was a Miss May Cuyler, of New York, a daughter of the late Major J. Wayne Cuyler, U. S. A., and has three children, namely, a little girl of 11 and twin boys of 9. She was married about tweve years ago. Her husband's family is an ancient one, tracing back his ancestry to Philip Egerton, one of the knights of King Edward IV., and from whose younger son Ralph are descended some of the most notable houses of the English aristocracy, Sir Philip Grey Egerton being descended from the eldest son of Egertons have a beautiful country seat at Oulton Park in Cheshire, where Lady Grey Egerton has spent most of her dignitaries of the court. time with her children, and they have likewise a house in Grosvenor Square, London. Sir Philip is now in India.

of course cited as co-respondent. The

gift from the Sultan, an inmate of whose harem she had been at Constantinople. The trial brought to light the fact that the jewels, such as they were, had been purchased on credit by Belt from petty London tradesmen, and that Mrs. Murphy was an altogether mythical person, unless indeed she had anything in common with the person who styled herself the Austrian Baroness Petretzka, who was one of

pledge of respectable confort, with no more or him by a Mr. Brock, and of being nothing more or less that an artistic impostor. The baroness testified in this suit that she was a friend of Belt and that she had been in the habit of spending a considerable portion of her time in his studio watching him work, and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time of the with his father, while his sister clamber of strong watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had whiled away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had been accused of having made for him by Brock. She was by no means the control watching him work and her work and that she had been accused of having made for him by Brock. She was by no means the control watching him work and her work had while away the time in his studio watching him work and that she had been accused of having made for him been accused of having made for him by Brock. She was by no means the had t Royal Academy, downward, every artist of reputation, gave the most damning evidence against him. He, however, a verdict in his favor of \$25,000. but he could not get the money, as Sir

It was then that Richard Belt swindied his friend. Sir William Abdy, who had meanwhile married the Austrian baroness, out of the \$50,000, an offense milita regiment, wen-connected, and at one time a rather conspicuous figure in New York society, is now doing time in is so ancient that its origin never has an English prison for the theft of a ring been determined with certainty, and no which he was convicted, and for which he was sentenced to a term of imprisonment with hard labor.

ousy. Sir William was most circumsphered to be the most perfect specimen of Elizative that it is because they are in form spect in his conduct. This did not prevent her from charging him with being infatuated with the well-known actress. Miss Florence St. John, who actress. Miss Florence St. John, who brick wall, which is said to have cost a lintel and doorposts, in the manner distributed with the most perfect specimen of Elizative with the sacred emblem of between the most perfect specimen of Elizative with the sacred emblem of the work with the well-known architecture in the United King-like a crescent, the sacred emblem of a cresciple with the well-known actress. Miss Florence St. John, who at once proceeded to bring a suit for fortune.

Another so-called international mar- charge and was able to prove to the riage has come to an untimely end, Sir full and complete satisfaction of the Philip Grey Egerton deserted his Amer- court, not only that she had never ican wife last spring and all attempts been intimate with Sir William Abdy, to bring about a reconciliation having but that she had never even set eye

She explained that the reason which court, not for divorce, but for what is to the subpena of the court was to put as "restitution of conjugal an end once and for all to the extrabeen subjected for over eight years by with her again under the penalty of Lady Abdy, who, although a perfect being punished for contempt of court stranger to her, had pursued her all over Europe and South America with imputations and assertions that had been on terms of too great intimacy with Sir William, charges that were the more embarrassing as she was waiting at the time to marry Prince Adolphe Wrede, who was en-deavoring to get rid of his first wife, a singer, who had visited America several times in a professional capacity under the name of "Princess Wrede" since the prince obtained a dissolution of his marriage with her from the supreme court of the Kingdom of Bavaria, of which he is a noble.

Prince Wrede and his second wife. the Ex-Mme. Benitez, now divided the founder of his house. The Grey their time between Madrid, where the princess has some property, and Munich, where the prince is one of the

People in Hertfordshire will bitterly regret the death of gallant old Sir London. Sir Philip is now in India.

Sir William Abdy is assuredly one of the most unfortunate men in the world, For after all the matrimonial misfortunes which he had to endure from his first wife, and the losses of money to which he was subjected by her friend, the sculptor, Richard Belt, one would certainly have thought that he was entered to the control of the death of gallant old Sir Astley Paston Cooper, a veteran of the Crimean war, at the age of 81. For his only surviving son and successor in the family honors and estates is Sir Charles Paston Cooper, who married Princess Tatiana Dolgorouka, daughter of Prince and Princess Dmitri Dolgorouka, deughter of Prince and Princess Dmitri Dolgorouka, became involved some ten years or so ago in an unsavory scrape character, yet it was counterbalanced by WILD ARAB IN THEM. certainly have thought that he was en- years or so ago in an unsavory scrape certainly have thought that he was en-titled to happiness in his subsequent marriage. And yet here is Sir William where he was compelled to undergo a where he was compelled to undergo a osity. singular shrewdness in business once more in the divorce court, appealing for the dissolution of the bonds pealing for the dissolution of the bonds ter his restoration to liberty he secured that unite him to the second Lady some publicity in London as co-respondent in a theatrical divorce case, continent with a companion who bears and it was after this that his marriage the name of "Mr. Ewing," and who is, took place. He lives entirely abroad, is often seen at Biarritz, and is but woman in question was a Miss Eliza little known around the family place. He won the case, but it covered him with Beach, and Sir William married her within six weeks after death had relieved him from the dreadful persecutive of country.

tion of his first wife.

'The latter was an Austrian and first came before the public in connection with the trial of the well-known sculptor. Richard Belt, who was shown in court to have obtained no less than \$50,... do not court to have obtained no less than \$50 to great office of his day, who practiced medicine in a neighborhood process that was proved to consist entirely of paste. Belt declared that the jewe's belonged to a Mrs. Murphy, who had received them as a patients of the eightenant century were revealed in court, and when the fact was brought to light that the woman had won the baronet's heart by declaring that she "admired intellect more than manly beauty." This expression of opinion objected medicine in a neighborhood now given over entirely to great office buildings, at Broad street, in the city of London. While he looked after King George's health, the majority of his patients were city magnates and it is from the Sultan, an inmate of patients were city magnates, and it is

Petretzka, who was one of title and estates may eventually pass the chief witnesses for Belt in the ex- to his first cousin, Ernest Astley Paspreviously by Belt for libel against the present Sir Charles Lawes.

Sir Charles had charged the artist with having all his sculptural works done for him by a Mr. Brock, and of

died in such a mysterious fashion of poison at sea, while on his way to New Charles Lawes—on the advice of his counsel—his father being alive at the time—sought refuge in the bankruptcy traveling companion, a relative stranger who, formerly major of an English militia regiment, well-connected, and at from a jeweler's shop in London.

Sir William was not altogether pleased with the showing of Lady Abdy in connection with this swindle. Doubts seem to have arisen in his

being obliged to tender a public apology to the actress, and to pay \$5,000 in settlement of the plaintiff's legal costs.

For a time Lady Abdy left her husband in peace, and then she commenced to impute to Sir William excessive intimacy with a Mme. de Benitez. Eventually she brought a suit for divorce against Sir William. naming Mme. de Benitez as co-respondent. The latter traveled all the way from Buenos Ayres to London to meet the seeded to his brother's baronetcy, and who must not be confounded with the same name—differently specified with the same name—differently specified with the same name—differently specified attention by his sensational resignation of the British high commissionership of East two fits shape, iron being traditionally take flowers into the poorer districts, more than one having had to call on the other hand, is no less audacious, but he is calmer in demanor, and as a rule value of arch-shaped talismans such as horseshoes are.

The stolid and unimaginative Russian the stolid and unimaginative Russian that the luck associated with the horse-shoe is chiefly due to the metal, irrespective of its shape, iron being traditionally take flowers into the poorer districts, more than one having had to call on the designs of evil spirits and goblins. Very different is the story by which the police for protection against the mobs of children and the rich. In the former the value of arch-shaped talismans such as the value of arch-shaped talismans such a



"THE MARRIAGE HANDICAP." George Meredith's Suggestion.

Wife (after ten years)-Good-bye, dear, and good luck!

WILD ARAB IN THEM.

the wild Arab there is in him.

achieve stronger.

And yet this thieving instinct awakened by the flowers, red ones especially, ts

Miss Peck. It predominates among the extremes of the social scale, the slum

the gypsy nature of the average child will rarely permit him to settle down

to work for flowers unless he is driven

his garden becomes a matter of minor

Dangerous Flowers.

The florist held a tulip in his hand. Some people claim that a tulip has no

B. Peck, a Chicago girl who has made Jane cannot stop in the market or the

It was his vanity-a pardonable vanity perhaps—that was the cause of Sir George becoming, when near 80, the prey of an American adventuress of the name of Amelia Hairs, who wound up by bringing a suit for breach of promise against him.

B. Peck, a Chicago girl who has made department store to uplift her skirt and department store to uplift her skirt and live into the recesses of her petticoat for note or change and she does not make the attempt. courtesy and talon rouge manner of the gallants of the eighteenth century were revealed in court, and when the fact was brought to light that the woman had wen the baronet's heart by declaring that

the explosion and sinking of the flagship of the autumn flowers by being with partments. John can slip a check of Admiral Makaroff, just outside Port them. His walk becomes firmer, his partments. John can slip a check Arthur. But it has generally been underplay brisker, and his determination to book in it if he likes. His wallet is a

Sir Charles, after becoming a widower, marriage again, and it was the son of this second marriage, Cecil Murray, who this second marriage, Cecil Murray, who eign court, while Cyril would be deprived. not only of his allowance from the family property of the Romanoffs and from the crown as grand duke, but also of all his military honors and distinctions.

## Horseshoe Luck.

superstition is more universal. Ever since Col. Willoughby, who has just become the husband of Miss Murray, is a younger brother of Lord Middleton (who must not brother of Lord Middleton, With Viscount Midleton, that have been accounted with their the founded with their the following been accounted with their the following been accounted by the following by the following been accounted by the following by the follo

fortune.

| rected by their ritual, forms the chief points of an arch; hence, obviously, the value of arch-shaped talismans such as

n the sea, out of which is rose only once n eleven years, and then only for a short ime. Many attempts had been made to to work for flowers unless he is driven. break the spell and induce the country to remain permanently above the waters, but all were vain until one day a daring adventurer threw a horseshoe from a boat on the topmost peak of Wicklow Mountains, just as they were disappearing beneath the waves. Then, at last, was the ban removed. The Emerald Isle began forthwith to rise again from the ocean forthwith to rise again from the ocean depths into which it had sunk. And it has been dry land—more or less—ever

In England, up to comparatively recent and the everywhere as anti-witch charms, and the custom is not even yet an extinct "Some people claim that a tulip has no one. No witch, it used to be said, could enter a building over the door of which a horseshoe—or, better still, three horseshoes—had been affixed, prongs downward.

The origin of this particular helief is and do over things down to make you lightheaded. You will say the origin of this particular helief is and do over things down to make you lightheaded.

shoes—had been affixed, prongs downward.

The origin of this particular belief is referable to the old legend of St. Dunstan. The versatile English ecclesiastic was a skilled farrier, and one day while at work in his forge the evil one entered in disguise and requested Dunstan to shoe his "single hoof." The saint, although he at once recognized his malign customer, acceded, but caused him so much pain during the operation that Satan begged him to desist. This Dunstan did, but only after he had made the evil one promise that neither he nor any of the lesser spirits, his servants, would ever molest the inmates of a house where a horseshoe was displayed.—Chicago Chronicle.

## IT USUALLY TELLS THE STORY OF PEACE OR DISCORD IN THE

MRS. SANGSTER

ON WIFE'S PURSE

Ware Shoals if the Wife's Purse Is Not Properly Ordered" - Stingy Husbands Exceptional.

We used to be instructed when we first tackled geography that the equator was an imaginery dividing line running across a certain portion of the earth's surface. The zones, torrid and emperate, held a sympathetic relation to this dividing line.

An equatorial line, imaginery yet material, runs across the surface of domestic life, and the tropical zones of efflorescent joy and the temperate zones of serene comfort hold a sympathetic relations to it. On the map of the home the equator's imaginary line may easily be discov-

You have only to look for the sign of the wife's purse. Finding that, you may go straight on and unerringly arrive at the haven of peace or discord which the home has reached. If the wife's purse is as it should be all round about the home is a land-locked bay as smooth as glass. If otherwise, if the poor denizens of the home have neglected to order aright the wife's purse, then 'ware shoals. The waters are ruffled. The sea is stormy. The matter strikes a little deeper than the purse. It starts with the pockets. From the day when the little lad dons trousers and the little lass dons short frocks there is an un-fair distinction in pockets. This distinction lasts a lifetime with both. GYPSIES IN THE FALS John has at least fourteen pockets distributed in convenient localities about his clothing. Probably more. Jane has not the ghost of a single While AUTUMN BLOSSOMS AWAKEN THE pocket in an available spot. There is the merest fraction of a chance that some benevolent dressmaker has inserted a pocket in the inside lining of "If there is one thing a child will Jane's gown, but it might as well be "If there is one thing a child will buried in the grave of her grand-steal it's a flower," says Miss Theodora mother for all the good it is to her.

more than another he'll clamber for it's a bright colored one. So autumn. Instead she depends on a bag fastwhen all the gorgeous garden plants ened tentatively to her belt and liable predatory classes behold it "We are only animals and plants tempt. Only women pickpockets stoop with a little thinking apparatus atto steal the purses of women. The tached, and just as a dog goes into a risk.

park and see the green grass and Jane's purse itself is apt to be ornaflowers and barks with delight, so do mental, made of seal or alligator skin the great beds of scarlet, orange, yellow and purple of the autumnal flowers call forth a leap of the heart in the

pledge of respectable comfort, with no

about it. But all autumn flowers fur-

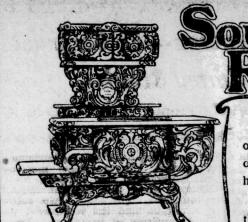
so soon exhausted.

As for those husbands who are stingy, mean and close, who grudgingly furnish the child in his gypsyhood with a wide range for artistic play.

Wreaths of white asters take the place of orange blossoms in the crown for the veil of the play girl bride. Hollyhocks, tied over the stems with thorns for arms and with popples for umbrellas, make charming dolls and may symbolize anything. With a spansy face, petunia dress, and stem for arms, the ingenious child makes any variety of interesting people. He inakes baskets of twigs and covers for them of flowers and pink striped carpets of flowering burrs, while his sister strings gentians together for the flounce of her dolls dress, makes bornets and caps of orange nasturtiums.

flounce of her doll's dress, makes bonnets and caps of orange nasturtiums, and uses the gorgeous blossoms in an infinite variety of other ways in her play.

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Beyond this she should have a sum, small or large as may be, for her little small or large as may be, for her little individual expenses, something to balance what her husband spends for cigars and newspapers and other little things by the way.

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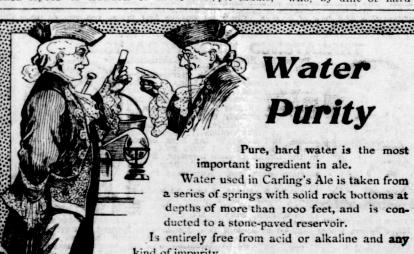
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