## **DRUNKARDS' PHOTOS** FOR BAR ROOMS.

Milwaukee Woman Left \$400,000 by Man Who Fell In Love With Her Picture.

The Magill Murder Trial Reaches An Important Stage.

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These pictures then are to be pasted on the mirror behind the bar, so that the dispenser of drinks may see at a glopee if he is selling liquor to a drunk-

Manchester by the Sea, Mass., Oct. 14.

well known foreigners few have had

-Of all American girls who have mar-

such interesting journeys as that plan

ned for Miss Amy McMillan, of Detroit

S'r John Lane Harrington.

who will to-morrow become the bride of

Miss McMillan is the daughter of the

late United States Senator James McMillan, of Michigan, and for several seasons

has spent her summers at Eagle Head,

Sir John will take his bride from the

the wildest country laying claim to a

VISITED THE

MR. WILLES CHITTY, K. C., OF LON-

DON, ENG., HERE.

Greatly Pleased With the Progress of

doe England, was in this city on Satur-

day, his primary object being to visit

the Hamilton branch of the United Em-

pire Bank. Mr. Chitty had a very large

practice at the bar in London, but his

health became impaired, owing to over-

Bank, and is now on a hurried visit to Canada, particularly with a view to a died, and whe nhis will was opened it study of bank matters in this country.

dy of bank matters in this country, is visiting the different branches of s bank. He is highly pleased with progress the bank has made and the general prosperity of the coun-

the Bank, and Delighted With

Beauty and Cleanliness of Hamilton.

LONG BRIDAL TRIP OF FORMER

Sir John Harrington in Abyssinia.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The Hyde Park Liquor Dealers' Association, as a matter of self protection, has started a crusade against those who overbibe. Notices have been sent out by the secretary of the association requesting each bartender to ask for the photograph of every drunkard from his wife or family in case complaint about selling liquor to him is made. The pictures then are to be sent to the secretary of the association will be sent to the secretary of the association. As the will is legally drawn, Mrs. Paeschke will get the money as soon as the estate is administered. She was until recently Mrs. Paul Rosenthal, of West Bend, Wis., but was granted a divorce, the custody of her daughter, two years old, and the privilege of resuming her maiden name.

Magill Murder Trial. Magill Murder Trial.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—A despatch from Decateur, Ill., says: The Magill murder trial enters its most important stage to-day, when the heavy guns of the State will be turned on Fred H. Magill

on the mirror behind the bar, so that the dispenser of drinks may see at a glonce if he is selling liquor to a drunk ard.

Two members of the association have been prosecuted by indignant wives for having sold intoxicating drinks to their husbands. This caused the movement to brand the drunkards.

Face Was Her Fortune.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—A despatch from Milwaukee says: Mrs. Lydia Paeschke, of this city, has been left a fortune of \$400,000 by Senor Juan Manda, of Mexico. The senor saw a photograph of Mrs. Paeschke, and fell in love with it. He wrote a letter to the young woman ardently expressing his love, but she



From Detroit Church.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 14.-(Special.)-While returning from the dedicatory ser-

vices of a new Danish Lutheran Church

in Detroit, Edward Nelson, of Walker-

in Detroit, Edward Neison, of Wanker-ville, fell dead. He was a devoted at-tendant of the church, and during wor-ship he apparently returned thanks for-being permitted to witness the comple-tion of a work so dear to his heart. De-

Funeral Yesterday Was One of the

Largest in Years.

The remains of the late Frank E.

Walker were placed in their last resting

place yesterday afternoon, the funeral

taking place from his late residence, cor-

o'clock. It was one of the largest fune-rals ever held in this city, the cortege

CHOIR PRESENT.

Thomas' Church Choir.

Miss Annie Burton, a popular member

of the choir of the Church of St. Thom

as, was the recipient of a very beautiful

Saturday evening. After the regular

practice all the members were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Browne at their home. 25 Ontario avenue, where the evening was delightfully spent. Rev.

FOUND THE LEAK,

House.

Saturday night about supper time H. Dallyn and his family, 80 Wentworth

Queen and Main streets, at 3

The Catholic church has refused to The Catholic church has refused to recognize their marriage because the princess was divorced by her first husband, Colonel F. H. Parkhurst. The birth of a son has stirred the anger of his family, which has steadily refused to receive his wife.

## TYPEWRITER GIRL

May Have to Go if This Machine is a Success.

New York, Oct. 14.-Typewriter girls may find their occupation gone is what is said if a new invention turns out to be true. It is exhibited at the Business Show now in progress in Madison Square Garan, and is an automatic typewriter run by com-pressed air and capable, it is said, of writing from 5,000 to 10,000 words an hour for twenty-four hours at a stretch. The inventor is A. McCall, of Columbus, O.

## JOHN DILLON

Back to Political Life and Supporting Redmond.

o'clock. It was one of the largest lunerals ever held in this city, the cortege
reaching from the corner of Main and
Queen streets down Queen street and
well up York street. The simple service of the Anglican Church was read at
the house by Rev. E. J. Etherington, who
also officiated at the grave. At the
cemetry the crowd was very large. The
floral tributes filled two cabs and were
very beautiful. The horses attached to
the hearse were velvet palled. The License Commissioners and the Parks
Board attended in a body. The beacers
were: Honorary—Samuel Barker, M.
P.; Mayor Stewart, John Milne, E. D.
Cahill, W. Bell, J. Orr Callaghan, J. W.
Lamoreaux, A. Pain, F. C. Bireley and
W. R. Fish. Active bearers—John Hooper, A. W. Peene, Fred. Kellond, Frank
Quinn, George Alfan, H. Spencer Case, A.
G. Bain and C. H. Peebles. Dublin, Oct. 14.-John Dillon, member of Parliament from East Mayo, has returned to political activity, and in a letter addresed to the Tyrone nationalists declares himself thoroughly tionalists declares himself thoroughly in sympathy with John Redmond and his party. He declared the criticism of Redmond was without foundation and said that Redmond acted with the greatest possible dependence, courage and judgment and that the Irish cause had made more progress in the last two years than in any two years during the thirty years of his political life.

When the facts about the council bill become fully known he declared that Redmond and his party would be triumphantly vindicated. Miss Annie Burton Honored by St.

### MAY LOSE BALLARD. token of esteem from the members on

Urgent Business May Take Him to Sudbury at Once.

the evening was delightfully spent. Rev. E. J. Etherington, the rector, on behalf of the members, presented Miss Burton with a beautiful cut glass vase and pedestal and a dozen lovely crimson roses. Mr. Etherington made an appropriate speech, as did also Mr. W. F. Robinson, the choirmaster. Miss Burton is to be married to-morrow to Mr. Carley, of Chicago. It was reported this morning that Mr. Geo. Ballard, the captain of the Tiger football team, had been called to Sudoury in connection with his position with bury in connection with his position with the M. Brennen Lumber Co., and that he would leave the city at noon for the north, and would not likely be back here for several weeks. A committee of the club waited on the company, asking if it was not possible to arrange for Mr. Ballard to remain here till the close of the football season, he being much need-ed by the team just now. Mr. Brennen was not able to give a definite reply, but gave the deputation some encourage-But Gas Exploded and Set Fire to was not note to give a definite reply, but gave the deputation some encouragement, by instructing Mr. Ballard not to go north to-day. The followers of the game here are hoping strongly that arrangements can be made to fill Mr. Ballard's place at Sudbury till the football season is over. street south, began to feel sick, and, as

## PARTING GIFT.

Rhoda McKeown Doubly Honored on Saturday.

Miss Rhoda McKeown, one of the most faithful employees of R. McKay night after closing time with a purs of gold from the employees of the store and was also given a cheque from the firm. Miss McKeown is leaving to be married shortly. The best wishes of the employees go with her in her new sphere.

## SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables, at the TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

## The Man In Overalls

Perhaps we were getting too chesty and needed to lose a game.

"Rockefeller's Boy" should stick Defcated but not dishonored.

There are a few morals, lessons ar

How much did you drop on the game

Some of the city chauffeurs are always in too blamed a hurry. There will be an inquest some of these days, and there will be no recommendation to mercy, either, in the verdict.

Perhaps the Tigers were off their feed

The boozers were whooping it ungain on Saturday night. Are then any speakeasies in town?

A football game is about as uncertain

To tell the truth, this city ought to be ashamed to look the mountain in the face.

A special Providence may watch over drunken men, but drunkenness is no excuse for crime.

That \$50,000 which a Hamilton gentle-man proposes to give to Victoria College would provide an up-to-date Hamilton art gallery.

The Montrealers treated the Tiger just as if they were the yellow peril.

Girls shouldn't be walking up and down King and James streets on a Sat-urday night after 10 o'clock for the mere sake of walking. Even the young fellows make remarks.

There was very little politics in the City Council and no overdrafts when the city was governed by ward-elected alder-men.

But many people will die before the

Is Beattie Nesbitt a traitor or usurper or a sort of a Mad Mullah fanatic?

This practice of carrying "guns" should be discouraged. It's the man who car-ries one who usually gets into trouble.

It's natural that there should be lot of kicking about a football game.

As a newspaper theme the perversion of Brockville should be about worn out. Wait till next year.

It was a Toronto man who said that he wondered people didn't keep a cow so that they could have lots of nice fresh eggs to their breakfast every morn-

The new Collegiate clock is a Black Hand affair.

Times advertisers are doing such a rushing business you would think Christ-mas was here already. The Board of Works, having no visible neans of support, should be run in for

Women are still getting off street would help them to face forward.

## LITTLE ODDITIES.

Besides the wreck of the Steamer Cyprus on Lake Superior, in which twenty-two lives were lost, there have been a number of railway accidents, more or less serious within about forty-

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria at the age of 77 is very low, and his recov-ery is hardly expected.

P. T. Barnum's widow will take a fourth husband, Count Jacques de Brily

It is said that owing to a late start De Wolf Hopper's play at London en-croached on Sunday morning, and prose-cution may follow.

Centre Bruce Tories want to run Hugh Clark for the Commons in one of the Bruce ridings.

## TO BISHOP LOFTUS.

Canadian Club to Tender Him a Luncheon.

It is altogether likely that a complinentary luncheon will be tendered to Bishop Loftus, of Keewatin, by the Cana-Bishop Loftus, of Reewatin, by the Canadian Club on Thursday of this week.
There is no man living who knows so
much about the country surrounding
Hudson Bay and none so familiar with
the inhabitants of the great lone land as
this self-saerificing man. The growing
importance of the great inland sea
makes it necessary that castern Canada
should know more of the territory in
the far north, which borders on the bay.

## JOHN MITCHELL

In Hospital to be Operated on for Appendicitis.

## WHAT WILL IT COST TO APPEAL CASE?

Brother of Jake Sunfield Makes Enquiries of Mr. J. L. Counsell.

Prisoner Would Like to Have One Good Time Before He Dies.

A brother of Jake Sunfield, a Chicago street car conductor, has asked Mr. J. L. Counsell, solicitor for the man who was on Friday night sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Andrew Radzyk, to inform him as to the cost of carrying the case to the Court of Appeal, and for other information as to the case, the object being to secure a new trial. The prisoner's mother, who has been here for some days, but who did not attend the trial, is anxious that no stone be left unturned to save her son from death on the gallows, but it is stated she has not means to go to much expense. Although the trial judge refused to grant a reserve case, Mr. Counsell may apply, just the same, for leave to appeal, and the request would no doubt be granted. Whether an appeal will be entered or not will not be known until word is received from the prisoner's brother in Chicago.

Sunfield has not given the officials at the jail any trouble since he has been placed in the cell of condemned prisoners. He has been guarded day and night, two county constables taking turns at watching, but he has done nothing to alarm them. He has some hopes that the jury's recommendation will be acted upon, and

## HELD COPE RESPONSIBLE FOR RED HILL ACCIDENT.

## He Sued for \$1,000, Gets Nothing, and Has to Pay the Costs.

The Winter Assizes were continued which was filled with passengers. Cope is morning, Chief Justice Falconbridge residing.

In the damage action of Mrs. Whiten a vs. The Hamilton Steel & Iron ompany, to recover \$10,000 for the ompany, to recover \$10,000 for the second that the control of the second that the second that it was his own negligence that caused the accident. this morning, Chief Justice Falconbridge

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In the damage action of Mrs. Whiteman vs. The Hamilton Steel & Iron Company, to recover \$10,000 for the death of her husband, who was run over and killed in the company's yards, Mr. George Lynch-Staunton asked Chief Justice Falconbridge for a non-suit. His Lordship agreed to the non-suit, but decided to let the case go to the jury for the purpose of assessing the damages, if any, so as to avoid a new trial in case the non-suit is upset in case of appeal.

The jury returned a verdict of \$3,700. Mr. A. M. Lewis, counsel for the plaintiff, will appeal.

The next case to be taken up on Saturday afternoon was that of Cope vs. H., G. & B., for \$1,000 damages for injuries received. The evidence of the plaintiff was that he was a motorman in charge of a train going to the gravel pit. On reaching the Red Hill, where the accident took place, Cope found he was unable to control the train after leaving the top of the hill. He was unable to control the train after leaving the top of the hill. He was unable to stop the car on reaching the pit, and crashed into another car,

## A Toronto hold-up man caught a bullet last night while trying to rob a LOCAL GRAIN MARKET A hotel man in Chicago. SCENE OF EXCITEMENT.

## The G. T. P. and C. N. R. will have Buyers Go Miles Into Country to Meet Loads---Wheat Up to \$1.07.

John street south looked like the Chi- | was sold before it reached the city lim-

buyers laid for farmers with loads of grain all the way out on the country roads, and the majority of the grain their young cattle over the winter. grain all the way out on the country

New York Local Union of Telegraphers voted to continue the strike, although
President Small informed them that the
General Assembly could not further finance it. The Executive met at Chicago
and deposed Small, declaring that it
wanted "men who have red blood."

John street south looked like the Chicago grain market this morning, and
great excitement prevailed in all the
grain offices. Wheat went up to \$1.07
and oats were as high as 65c. The grain
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## WANTS ALIMONY.

Bride of Only Four Weeks is Suing Is the Generous Donor to Victoria Her Husband. This morning the sheriff's officer

served an alimony writ on Geo. Hummel. of 38 Chestnut avenue, on behalf of his wife, Mrs. Mary Hummel. The case promises to be one of more than ordinary interest when it goes to trial. Tobegin with, Mr. and Mrs. Hummel have been married only the short space of tak; advantage of the Carnegie offer four weeks, and in that time Mrs. Hummel alleges that things were pretty in-teresting. Mr. Hummel is 55 years of age, while Mrs. Hummel is only 50 years old. The husband has been to the degraduate in the 60's, and has ever since taken a lively interest in his old college. It was his intention to enter hymeneal altar three times, while Mrs. Hummel has been in the matrimonial tangle twice. It seems that everything was to be as merry as a wedding bell, and it was for just one day. The second day after the marriage, Mrs. Hummel alleges, her husband beat her. From that time till now there has been "something doing all the time," in which she generally got the worst of it, she says. She applied to her solicitor, Mr. M. J. O'Reilly, and is asking for interim alimony of \$8 a week till the time of trial.

Rev. Joseph H. Rylance, D; D. for

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14.—John Mitchell, President of the United Workers of America, has entered the hospital at Lasalle, Ill., and it is said that he will submit to an operation for appendicitis when his condition becomes more favorable.

Rev. Joseph H. Rylance, Dr. D., for many years rector of St. Mark's Epigopal Church in New York and a well-known pulpit orator in his day, died in Liverpool, England, on the 24th inst. He was in his Slst year. He was born near Manchester, England.

MR. C. A. BIRGE

University.

Mr. Cyrus A. Birge, President of the Canada Screw Company, and former President of the Canadian Manufactur

ers' Association, is the Hamilton man whose generous donation of \$50,000 to Victoria University will enable it to building. Mr. Birge was a Victoria un

## Will Renounce King of Britain But Not of Scotland.

SCOTLAND FOREVER.

Chillicothe, O., Oct. 13 .- George Goudiou, a young Scotchman, has been denied papers which would make him a nied papers which would make him a citizen because he refuses to renounce King Edward as King of Scotland. He says he is willing to renounce allegiance to him as King of England, but not as King of Great Britain and Ireland, as towns call for.

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The case was referred to the Washing-on authorities, but they replied that he build not have the papers under those

## **BIG CHANNEL**

## U. E. BANK. Of St. Mary's River Two Miles Long

Neebish yesterday, marking the com-pletion of one of the biggest projects undertaken on the great lakes since the building of the Poe lock. The new channel is over two miles in length, 9,000 feet of which is cut Mr. T. Willes Chitty, K. C., a relative

through solid rock.

The channel is 300 feet in width, with a depth at minimum stage of water of twenty-two feet. It is located eighteen miles below the Soo and lies to the west of Neebish Island, the present channel being to the east of the Island. This old channel will hereafter be used solely for upbound toats, the heavily laden downbound craft using the new waterway, which has none of the sharp turns which are embarrassing to the modern 600 foot freighter. The new channel will not be formally opened to navigation until spring. The project has cost upwards of three million dollars.

## TOO MUCH POMP.

## try. Mr. Chitty was also greatly impressed with Hamilton. He commented especially upon its beauty of situation, the attractiveness of its streets, houses and lawns, and the general cleanliness which prevailed. Fixing Their Hair.

Pittsburg, Oct. 14.-Managers Pittsburg big stores have declared war on the big pompadours and scores of girls who insisted on wearing their hair this way have been discharged, one of the leading stores letting twenty girls go at once, without recommenda-tions. The claim is made that too much

## LOST A LEG.

Barrie, Ont., Oct. 14 .- Louis Dewitt, an Allandale conductor, accidentally fell under his train yesterday morning and one leg was taken off. He died at the Hospital in the evening. Dewitt was about 30 years of age, and married.

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 14.-Water was turned into the new channel of the St. Mary's River at the West

girls go at once, seem that too much time is taken by the girls in taking care of this high mass of hair, and some time ago several the the stores served notice that the high "pomp" must go. Either that or the wearer must go. Many of the girls insisted, and last eevning in their pay envelopes the blue slip of discharge 1/as found.

## tion of a work so dear to mis hearts ceased was 79 years of age. His body was removed to the city without a coroner being notified and permission secured from the Board of Health, as provided in Michigan State law, and complications may arise. HAMILTON MAN'S DAUGHTER. Miss Amy McMillan Will Spend Honeymoon With LATE F. E. WALKER.

even thousand miles to the wild interio seven thousand miles to the wild interior of Africa.

This journey will take the bridal couple more than seven thousand miles by seat and then about six hundred miles from the coast to the city of Addis Ababa, on the wild uplands of Ethiopia, a vast, almost undereloped land lying south of the Soudan, to the east of the upper waters of the Nile.

There are no railroads to King Menelik's capital as yet, althought one has been started by the French from the Gulf of Arabía and is now completed about

f Arabia and is now completed about

185 miles inland.

Beyond that point the American bride conventional life of the north shore to An expedition sent into the country by the United States in 1902 to negoti-ate c. commercial treaty with King Menplace in the family of Christian nations
—Abyssinia—and to the court of King
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Menelle, to which he is accredited as clearly days on the march after Great Britain's Minister Plenipotentiary. From a home of wealth and the most exclusive society of Washington and Manchester to this distant country is a far cry, but Miss McMillan is said by the friends to be very happy at the prospect of a honeymoon jaunt of more than man.

# and 300 Feet Wide.

land, the present channel being to the east of the Island. This old channel

## Fair Clerks Spind Too Much Time

street south, began to feel sick, and, as the house was being piped for natural gas, Mr. Dallyn started in to look for leaks. He found one that almost blew the house up. The stove supply pipe through the kitchen floor had not been capped, and it caught fire instantly, and set all the wainscotting on fire. The blaze was smothered by Mr. Dallyn with a wet doth before the fire department arrived, and the loss is given as small. Riding B elts And other belts for lame backs. We are selling a gray flannel and some other belts, regular \$1.75 and \$2, for \$1.50 each. Canvas belts, regular 75c and \$1, for 50c each. We sell also abdominal supporters of various kinds, trusses. Ask for catalogue, which will be supplied free. Parke & Parke, druggists.

## The Finest Pipe Tobacco.

Rose Leaf smoking mixture is distinguished for its refreshing originality of flavor and fragrance and uniform excelence. It is sold for 75 cents a tin at peace's eigar store, 107 king street cast.

Sylvia looked round the dainty rooms which, although the notice of their coming had been so short, seemed to have been prepared for her for weeks, and appeared to contain every conceivable luxury the most exacting of ladies could desire; looked round with a sigh of admiration which grew into an exclamation of delight as she ran to the window.

"Ob. how can you ever leave this paradise for that awful Loudon!" she exclaimed. "This makes me long for our little cottage in the country more keenly than ever; doesn't it you, Mercy?"

Mercy smiled sadly as she bent over the portmanteau which a maid was helping her to unpack.

"Audrey, you must show me everything mind! All the places you used to play in when you were a girl, all the things and animals you love. I shall want to see them all, that I may persuade myself that I have known you for a few years instead of a few weeks. Dinner! What a shame it is that one must spend time in eating and drinking when there is so much to do and only five days to do it in."

Audrey's dressing room adjoined that given to Sylvia, and the two girls talked through the open door as they changed their clothes, and as they had insisted upon Mercy's going at once to her own room to rest, Audrey was constantly running in to Sylvia with offers to help, offers which Sylvia refused laughing!y.

"My dar Audrey, I have not been the mistress of a moated grange and accustomed to lady's maids and dames of honor. I can dress myself. Why, one time I scarcely had anything to the new two conditions of the party running in to Sylvia with offers to help, offers which Sylvia refused laughing!y.

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"Oh, how happy I was then!"
"I must have a ride on that horse," said Sylvia, determinedly.
Audrey smiled.
"I have gone many a hunt on him, and been thrown off scores of times when Neville rocked him too fast, by accident—on purpose. We used to play together in that room; there is scarcely a place I shall show you in which he and I have not spent, oh, such happy hours. Poor Neville!"
And she sighed.

And she sighed.

And she sighed.

But Sylvia would not permit any sighing, for that night, at any rate, and the dinner with these two lovely girls was, so the viscount declared often afterward, one of the happiest he had ever eaten.

He was so happy that he did not even regret the absence of the Right Hon. Sir Jardan, and Audrey herself did not seem to miss her lover.

After dinner the girls went into the great drawing-room, the splendor of which would have struck Sylvia with emazed delight, if she had not been so accustomed to splendor on the stage, and the viscount joined them after a very short interval.

"Is there any clause in your agreements, signorina, forbidding you to play the nightingale for your friends' delight!" he said.

light?" he said.
"If there were I would break it and pay forfeit!" responded Sylvia, and she drew Audrey to the piano; and in a moment or two the exquisite voice was filling the room and floating through the open windows.
"What a lovely creature, and what a voice!" exclaimed the viscount to himself.

He did not see that Audrey's eves were

filled with tears.

A little while before this Trale rushed

A little while before this Trale rushed into Mrs. Parsons, nearly startling that good lady out of life, and causing Neville to spring from his chair with an exclamation. He had placed bimself in Trale's hands, and, following his directions, was still at the cottage, though consumed with an almost intolerable desire to be doing something.

doing something.

"What is it now?" he demanded, eagerly. "Have you got the scoundrel?"

"No; but it's all right!" said Trale,
drawing Neville outside. "And Sir Jordan's gone now—"

"Gone!" echoed Neville, fiercely.

"It's all right, I say. He's only gone
to London, and a man I can trust is in
the same train with him, and won't lose
sight of him. It's not that I've come to
tell you, though. Miss Audrey's here!"

"Miss Audrey here?"
And Neville's face flushed.

lady friend."

"Audrey here!" murmured Neville.

"And engaged to that—that villain! And she knows nothing. I must go to her. She must be told—"

And he took a step or two in the direction of the Grange.

Trale caught him by the arm.

"Don't do anything rash, Mr. Neville," he said. "It isn't the time yet. You leave it to me."

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"But I must see her, man, I must see
her!" he broke out, passionately. "I
won't speak to her-she shall not see me
—but I must see her. Little Audrey!
my dear little Audrey!"

Trake saw that it was of no use to ar-

my dear little Audrey: Trale saw that it was of no use to argue with him.

"All right, sir," he said. "I can under

stand; and it's only natural. Come along then. We'll manage to get a sight of her. But, Mr. Neville, you won't spoil the whole thing by doing anything rash?"

rash?"
But Neville had got his hat and was already striding off to the Grange.
The two men reached the house, and in the dusk made their way to the ornamental gardens, and cautiously crept up to the terrace. Here, however, Trale

for Trale could not have held him—and groaned.

"My God! I forget!" he said. "I can't go yet. She thinks I'm dead; the shock would kill her."

At this Trale was convinced that he had to deal with a madman.

"Thinks you dead, Mr. Neville!" he said, soothingly.

"Yes," said Neville, sinking on to a seat and resting his head on his hands." can't tell you all, Trale, but I can tell you this much; that I love her, have loved her dearly, with all my heart, and that we were parted out there in and that we were parted out there is Australia. She thought me dead, saw Australia. She thought me dead, saw me killed, as she thought, poor girl, and I thought it best for her to think so. I see now what a heartless fool I was in doing so! But it's not too late!" and he half rose, to sink down again irresolutely. "Some one must break the truth to her, the news that I am alive. You must do it, Trale."

Trale looked anything but comfortable.

"I go in there, sir!" he said. "Lord, I couldn't. The viscount would be mad."

"You must do it gently, trait, see ille went on, as if he had not heard him. "She has the kindest heart, and—and the shock— Listen! There! Oh, I little thought I should hear her so soon, that I should be so near her," and he looked wistfully, hungrily, toward the

Trale stood beside him, sympathethic, but terribly perplexed.
"Won't you wait until to morrow?
Write to her, Mr. Neville," he suggested,

Write/to her, Mr. Nethers, and the feebly.

Neville laughed grimly.

"Wait till to-morrow! No! Not another hour! What! After all these months of miserable and wretched long-

months of miserable and wretched longing for her! Ha! ha!"

Trale became frightened.

"They'll hear you, sir. Pon my mind, they'll hear you, and there'll be a pretty how d'ye dô! I wish I had a drop of brandy or something, just to pull you together. You look—well, you look—"Out of mind," said Neville. 'So I am, but it's with joy, Trale, joy. What is to be done?"

"Côme home with me, and—have a pipe, Mr. Neville," suggested Trale, as one speaks to a child or a sick man in a delirium. "You can't do any good sittering the said of t

dan's gone now—"
"Gone!" echoed Neville, fiercely.
"It's all right, I say. He's only gone to London, and a man I can trust is in the same train with him, and won't lose sight of him. It's not that I've come to tell you, though. Miss Audrey's here!"
"Miss Audrey here?"
And Neville's face flushed.
"Yes, at the Grange. She came down this evening with Lord Marlow and a lady friend."
"Audrey here!" murmured Neville.
"And engaged to that—that villain! And she knows nothing. I must go to her. She must be told—"
She must be told—"
Tale caught him by the arm.
"Don't do anything rash, Mr. Neville," he said. "It isn't the time yet. You leave it to me."

Mand engaged to that—that villain! And she knows nothing. I must go to her. She must be told—"
Hush hush! for goodness' sake, come home, sir!"
"So', said Neville, "Il stay here. I couldn't go if I wanted to; and I dou't. I must see her somehow or other. There, I' must see her somehow or other. There, I' must see her somehow or other. There, I' must see

at him.

Neville allowed him to half lead, half pull him into the shrubbery, but it was

Footsteps were heard coming nearer,

Footsteps were neard coming mearer, and presently a tall figure strode up to them, and a voice sternly demanded: "Who's there?"
Trale pressed Neville's arm to keep him silent.

nini silent.

The newcomer repeated the question, and advanced upon their hiding place.

"It's all up," said Trale, with a groan.

We must face the music," and he stepged out.

ped out.
"It's all right," he said, still thinking

ped out.

"It's all right," he said, still thinking the man was one of the Grange servants.

"It's me, Trale, Inspector Trale, and—"

"Trale" said the voice. "What are you doing here! Don't you know me?"

Trale peered at him.

"God bless my sou!! It isn't Lord Lorrimore, is it?" he exclaimed.

"Yes," said Lorrimore, coloring a little. "I was going to call at the Grange. Pm—I'm just starting for Africt, and wanted to say good-bye to Miss Hope, and— But what are you doing here! Is there anything wrong?"

"No, no," said Trale; "nothing wrong, my lord."

"Who is that with you, one of your men!" asked Lorrimare, nodding toward Neville, who stood still looking at the Grange and listening to the voice, and utterly and completely regardless of his companions.

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If Trale had said, "The Great Mogul,"
Lord Lorrimore could not have seemed
more startled.

"Mr. Who?" he exclaimed.

"Mr. Neville Lynne," repeated Trale.
"Here, Mr. Neville, here is Lord Lorrimore, a friend of Miss Hope's" and he
pulled at Neville.

Neville advanced, and nodded impation.

Neville advanced, and nodded impati ently. Then he started and stared, for Lord Lorrimore, as if some exquisite joke had been perpetrated, flung himself down on the bench and laughed grimly. "Neville Lynne!" he exclaimed, looking up at him.

"That is my name."

ing at him. "I have not the pleasure of knowing—".

"By heaven! that's not my fault!" exclaimed Lorrrimore, with sardonic irony, "seeing that I've spent months and tramped thousands of miles in trying to make your acquaintance, Mr. Lynne."

Neville put his hand to his head.

"I—I don't understand," he stammerd, "There is non delusion in the fact that I have been scouring a greater portion of the habitable globe in search of you," retorted Lorrimore, grimly. "How down do?" and he held out his hand.

the habitable globe in search of you," retorted Lorrimore, grimly. "How do you do?" and he held out his hand.

Neville took it mechanically, and sank on to the seat beside Lorrimore. "Perhaps you'll explain, my lord," he said, in a bewildered fashion. "Nothing easier," said Lorrimore. "I only wish it had been as easy to find you. I—I am a friend of Miss Hope's"—his handsome face clouded darkly as he spoke her name—"and—and at her request I left England three years ago to find another friend of hers—yourself." "She—Audrey—sent you to find me! God bless her!" said Nevillle, his voice shaking.

God bless her; said Nevime, his voice-shaking.

"Amen!" said Lorrimore, fervently.

"She thought of her old playfellow.
Yes, that was like her! God bless her!"

"Amen again!" said Lorrimore.

"But—but why did she send you. How
came you to go," asked Neville, not unnaturally.

Lorrimore glanced at Trale, who had

naturally.

Lorrimore glanced at Trale, who had discreetly withdrawn out of hearing.

"Because—because I had the misfortune to love Miss Hope," said Lorrimore,

mental gardens, and cautiously crept up to the terrace. Here, however, Trale seized Neville's arm.

"No farther, sir, please!" he said. "The windows are open; some one might come out at any moment. You'll be seen and all my plans will be spoiled."

"Perhaps—perhaps she may come out on the terrace!" he said, and he stool and gazed longingly at the lighted windows.

At that moment there rose a woman's cicle singing the "Ah, che la more." with a power and sweetness that startled and thrilled even the practical Trale. "When! But that's fine, Mr. Neville, who stood still looking at the Grange and listening to the voice, and the garden of the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the garden of the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the grange and listening to the voice, and the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the grange and listening to the voice, and the subject of the grange and listening to the voice, and the grange and listening to the grange and listening to the grange and listening to the grang

Neville looked at him.

"I have been for the greater part of the time gold digging in Australia," he said, "in a place called Lorn Hope—" Lorrimore swung round upon him. "I beg your pardon! Where?"

"In a place called Lorn Hope," re plied Neville.
Logrimore stared at him.

Lorrimore started up, then sank down.

"The young un?" he said, in a still voice. "Jack! Yhy—why, you're dead!"

"I know, I know," said Neville, putting his hand to his brow. "Excuse me, Lord Lorrimore, but this talk brings back an unhappy time to me. But that's all passed now, I hope, and—"

He glanced at the window.
"Want one moment, Mr. Lynne," said Lorrimor. "You speak of an unhappy time. You are, you say, the young un of Lorn Hope Camp; then—then you must know that a young lady, Signorina Stella—I mean Sylvia Bond—thinks you dead; actually thinks it at this moment."

Neville stared at him.

"You know her. Can it be possible that—that you are the gentleman wha saved her from Lavarick?"

"That was his name, I believe; the buhranger; yet," said Lorrimore. Neville held out his hand and grasped Lorrimore's, his face flushing, his eyes glowing.
"I should like to try to thank you?" he said.
"The young lady was so dear to you?"

"The young lady was so dear to you?" said Lorrimore.

said Lorrimore.
"Dear to me!" echoed Neville, then he laughed a strange laugh. "She is, and always has been, dearer than life!"
"And yet you allowed her to think you were dead!" said Lorrimore, gravely.
Neville looked rather troubled and

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## THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

DEFICIENCY IN SAFETY APPLI-ANCES ON THE RAILWAYS.

Commission to Meet in Hamilton on Nov. 30-Car Supply in the Northwest-Coal in Store There.

Ottawa, Oct. 14 .- (Special) -The Railvay Commission has sent out a circular to the different railway companies call ing attention to the defects in equipment, particularly in regard to safety appliances, 30 per cent. of the cars and engines recently inspected not being provided with the necessary safety appli-ances. In many cases the air brakes were not in snape. Of course, if the companies do not remedy this, the commission will see that it is done. The commission holds meetings in Ottawa on the 20th, 21st and 22nd, in Toronto on November 1st, Hamilton 30th, Chatham 20th

taining a supply are also good. Mines I shipping domestic coal have not been that of cars since July, but mines shipping to United States points have been short at times. The latter include Hill-crest, Bellevue, Little and Taber, which are dependent on car supply received a from American roads. Dillinger says that there was then in store at prairie towns west of Winnipeg some 25,000 tons of coal for domestic use, exclusive of what had been delivered to consumers, and a further supply was and still is coming in. The C. P. R. had in store over one hundred thousand tons of steam coal west of Winnipeg for winter use, 150,000 tons at Fort William and 150,000 more booked to arrive before navigation closed. From Winnipeg west the Canadian Northern had in store 20,000 tons of steam coal for winter, and 160,000 at Port Arthur. There is a vaccrity of men in the mines; but Mr. Dillinger thinks the car supply will be sufficient.

## MINISTER DEAF.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth Undergoes Operation-Dates Canceled.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 14.—(Special).—
Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, has been suffering from deafness for some time past. Last week Dr. Courtney, of this city, performed an operation, and Mr. Aylesworth is improving and expects to be all right again in the course of a short time. In the meantime Dr. Courtney has forbidden the Minister from fulfilling any of his political engagements. He has therefore been under the necessity of cancelling his arrangements to go to Halifax to the Fielding reception and also to speak in the by-election in North Wellington and East Northumberland.

When a fellow has lost his standing in the community he must expect to be in the con

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Who Rose to Eminence.

H. H. DAVIS, Manager

Some time since I picked up in Paris a curious little book by Alphonse Karr, called "Histoire des Paysans illustres; Plutarque des Campagnes," 1838. Among Plutarque des Campagnes," 1838. Among the number of peasants' or workmen's sons attaing fame or local celebrity figure Elechier, perhaps beek known to English readers by his "Grands jours d'Auvergne"; Ney, "ie brave des braves"; Amyot, the translator of Plutarch; Hoche, the pacificator of La Vendee; Ramus, mathematician and philosopher, a victim of St. Barthelomew; Paissy, the great potter, who narrowly escaped a similar fate; the savant Mabillon; Marmontel, the author of "Belisaire" and friend of Voltaire; Chaptal, the great chemist and discoverer, who was summoned by the Convention to auply the army with gunpowder and did so; Laplace, the illustrious physicist—these inter allos, and, if not peasants' sons, all of them were of humole origin. And if Alphonse Kart's interesting theme were brought up to date his successor would be able to add the greatest name in French fiction—Balzac!

"My name is on my certificate of birth as that of the Duke of Fitziames is on."

With 365,482 books, having last year a circulation of 4.752,628; in Brooklyn 25 branches with 475,908, and in Queen's four-tent branches with 476,908 books and a circulation of 2.579,008, and in Queen's four-tent branches with 92,910 books and a circulation of 344,038.

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November 1st, Hamilton 30th, Chatham 29th.

In a report to the Railway Commission Mr. A. F. Dillinger, operating assistant of the chief traffic officer of the Railway Commissions as sistant of the chief traffic officer of the Railway Commission on the Crow's Nest Pass line has been good, and the prospects for maintaining a supply are also good. Mines shipping domestic coal have not been short of cars since July last read as supply are also good. Mines shipping to United States points have the difference of the "Comedie Humaine," and the circulation outside of cities for 2,366,633 in habitants was 2,068,439. This indicates that 70 per cent. of the population of the State living in cities use 85 per cent. State living in cities use 85 per cent. Of the books, and while in the cities each inhabitant had two books, in the country each had less than one. Charles Portal, has indeed unearthed the birth register of Balzac's father, who was born in 1746 in a village of Langue doc, and in that document is described as Bernard Francois Balssa, son of a laborer. The great Honore's father had laborer. The great Honore's father had literary tastes and even wielded the pen. Quite possibly he may have thus euphemized his patronymic out of respect for that early master of French prose (1597-1654) really belonging to the noble de Balzac or de Balsac house. Be that as it may, M. Bire truly says that Balzac has earned his right to nobility.—From the Westminster Gazette.

Dr. Esther Pohl has been elected city health officer of Portland, Ore., at a sal-ary of \$3,000 a year. She was the first woman to enter the Oregon Medical Col-

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NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

The city of New York has three public library systems, one for Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond boroughs, another for Brooklyn and another for Queen's borough. In 1906 there were thirty-six circulating branch libraries in the Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond system, with 565,482 books, having last year a circulation of 4,752,628; in Brooklyn 25

The rattles lie edgewise. It is evident that they must do so, inasmuch as they are but continuations of the backbone. The snake carries the rattles on the ground except when he raises them to sound his warning. This will be evidenced by the fact that in every snake of any size that is killed the rattles are worn through on the under size.—From Forest and Stream.

## The Triumph of Bill Jones.

The question of who should bet the nomination was settled here in this way: We had a big jumping match, and Bill Jones jumped fitteen feet and woathe nomination for Coroner.—From the Whitser, Ga., Courier.

A high-handed proceeding-Winning a



AFTER TAKING

Magistrate-What! Do you mean to say your husband struck you, and he that physical wreck?.

Mrs. Maloney-Yes, Your Honor, but he's only been a physical wreck since he struck me.

# MARKETS AND FINANCE

foronto Farmers', Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were what larger, and prices were very firm, wheat is unchanged, with sales of 200

was a good supply of farmers' pro

Straw, per ton
SeeasAlaike, No. 1, bush.
No. 2, bush.
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London.—London cables are firmer a o 12 1-4c per lb., dressed weight; refr for beef is quoted at 9 3-4c to 10c per Winnipeg Wheat Markets.

### Cheese Markets.

Belleville,—At the regular board meeting to-day cheese offerings were 1765 white and 189 colored. Sales, 695 at 13 1-8c, 245 at 13 1-9c, and 179 at 18c. Picton.—Sixteen factories boarded 1210 boxes, al colored. Highest bid, 13 1-8c; 845 sold. Buyers: Sessmith, Benson, Morgan, Sixteen hogs boarded; highest bid, 6c; all sold. Buyer. A. Clapp.

Clews' Report.

New York, Oct. 12—Confidence has received another rude shock through the amazing exposures resulting from the Metropolitan Securities investigation. It is now over two years since public disclosures of breach of trust in high financial circles began, followed by the collapse of the copper manipulation, and finally these later scandals connected with the local traction situation. Hence no wonder confidence is seriously disturbed: And who is responsible? Messrs. Rooseyelt and Hughes, who have been the instruments of exposure—or the individuals Clews' Report. instruments of exposure—or the individuals who conceived and conducted these operations and abused the trusts placed in their charge? Of course, the guilty protest against financial house-cleaning. Of course, the substitution of the place that they disturb confidence, but distinctly where it belongs, upon the perpetrators of misdeeds and net upon those who are the means of turning on the light and preventing future operations of this sort. Stock market values were also unsettled by other influences. Monetary conditions are still very unsatisfactory. The situation abroad is still unsatisfactory. There is just one other element which tends to delay the restoration of confidence, and that is the growing conviction that the present year has witnessed a turning point in buginess and that we are to face at less and that is the growing conviction that the order of the property of the property of the control of the market is extremely uncertain. Henry Clews.

## COBALT NOTES.

A party of Montreal stockholders in the Strathcona Mining Company, including professional and businees men, visited that property in Bucke toweship, yesterday, All of the party were well pleased with the showline Strathcona property. They leave for Montreal to-morrow by the two o'clock train.

Competition is Good.

(Trade Review.)

Aristotle said that virtue lies in the mean between excess and defect, and the golden smean in this problem lies in the middle territory between unrestricted competitions and the tyranny of unrestricted monopoly. It is not particularly a stricted monopoly. It is not particularly a stricted monopoly. It is not particularly a strict and the tyranny of unrestricted monopoly. It is not particularly a strict and the tyran and the communities of instrest, the trust and the organization of labor, was one advance, it taught the value of regulation and organization. The present awing toward a larger degree of competition is another advance. It is a reassestion of the dignity and rights of the individual.

Was There a Bargain With "Zaudray?".
(Montreal Star.)
Thus campaign funds are inevitable; but it

is vitally important whence they come. A political party which is striving for power has something to offer a certain class of men which they eagerly accept as a "qud Pro quo" for large cash subscriptions to the funds of that party. If the party in question should reach power, it can award contracts, it can grant concessions, it can grant concessions, it can grant concessions, it can grant concessions, it can grant consequence is that many men give railway charters. It can distribute tariff favors The consequence is that many men grown cash subscriptions to the campaign funds of such parties on the promise or with the hope of getting fat contracts or valuable concessions from them when they reach office.

Such a bargain—even when it is only a tact bargain—it colossally corrupt and a moset sinister menace to the public weal. Men who buy political futures in this way are good bargainers. They are astute judges of the value of public concessions. They are very certain to get their "money's worth many times overty from which they are to get the value—but to the politicians who are to betray the country.

Nervous and Gloomy.

New York, Oct. 14.—There was a nervous and gloomy atmosphere in the neighborhood of the Stock Exchange before business began to-day, as fears were general of dangerous consequences from the unsupported condition of the stock market revealed in Saturday's demoralized siump. Volont breaks in the opening prices of stocks therefore caused no surprise but a prompt raily disclosing some measure of effective suport brought a quick feeling of some relies on the opening sales showed uneven declines, some of the most representative stocks making some show of resistence, while others fell away weakly.

## Stocks and Bonds

NOON STOCK LETTER. Received by A. E. Carpenter from Ennis

(Received by A. E. Carpenter from Ennis & Stoppani.)

New York, Oct. 14.—The market during the morning developed organized support, preventing panic conditions, rather anticipated by some London observers. Brokers, after having commissions from a most prominent and skillful operator, again bought stocks, and evident attempts were made to remove the hysteria. There was some influential selling in Smelters, General Electric and Union Pacific. High premiums were paid for Pacific. High premiums were paid for the use of such stock as N. Y. C. and

racine. High premiums were paid for the use of such stock as N. Y. C. and Pennsylvania, and it was evident that a large short account was extant.

Diamond shares, in which Dutch interests are largely interested, made a favorable showing in foreign trading, and United Copper rallied nearly 23 points on local curb. At the low points of Saturday Union Pacific would yield 8.45 per cent on the investment, Southern Pacific 7.94 per cent., B. & O. 7.10 per cent, and Atchison 7.01 per cent. Steelpfd. would yield 8.40, Steel common 8.39 per cent.; Anaconda 16.61, Distillers 11.17, and Smelters 10.67 per cent. All of these dividends will with reasonable certainty be maintained. London says that our shipments of copper to Europe have been heavy. The first sizeable sale of the metal here to a large consumer was made Saturday at 1312c. The steel stocks and Union Pacific are down close to May 1905. sale of the metal nere sumer was made Saturday at 13 1-2c, sumer was made Saturday at 13 1-2c, The steel stocks and Union Pacific are 1905. prices. We down close to May, 1905, prices. We think this opportunity to buy standard shares should not be overlooked. It is even said that the market has discounted the re-election of President Roosevelt

-Ennis & Stoppani. The following quotations are reported by E. Carpenter, Stock Broker, 102 King Open. 1.15 p.m. 7916 8116

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## Whitney Fears Beattie Nesbitt.

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(Toronto News.)

It may be admitted that the doctor is smart, and bold. He is an expert in ward politics. He loves the "workers," looks after their interests, speaks a language which they understand, is free-handed, and has the rough kindness which distinguishes the local boss as he is developed on thie continent. He knows how to organize primaries and how to control conventions. He goes at this class of work with an exuberant enthusiasm which is hard to resist, and with a system which gets results. He is "Doc," and his allies are Bill and Jim and Joe, united for the glorious march on the offices.

Time and again Dr. Nesbitt has led the "sacks" against the swallow-tails, and every time the dress circle has been decimated with woeful slaughter. Hence the dread of a renewal of hostilities under the Nesbitt leadership. But, on the part of the platform group, it was a sham fight, while the boys were enlisted for a real campaign. The "workers" knew that the official leaders could be intimidated, and that they were disabled for effective fighting by their mortal sheld for effective fighting by their mortal sheld for effective fighting by their mortal habed for effective fighting by their mortal collow, and that it was necessary only to manage the primaries and control the convention.

Jitige Knott—You are charged with

vention.

Jr.dge Knott—You are charged with stealing a gallon of whisky. Why did you do it? Prisoner—'Cos I couldn't get away with a whole barrel, your Honor.—Boeton Record.

H. runs heavily who is forced to run—Danish.

MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1907.

### HIGHER PRICES.

The effect of last season's drouth is ow being severely felt, and is strongly reflected in the market prices. Farmers re anxious about the future. Pastures put on winter rations some time, ago, many barns the stock on hand for winter feeding is quite inadequate. With hay as high as \$20-in Toronto it is quoted as high as \$22 to \$24-and average loss of \$97 to each wage earner straw \$10 and upward, while oats are in the sixties, cattle feeding becomes an ers through strikes in the same ti has silo accommodation, and who provided a feed crop to store away, is forsituated, and some are sacrificing their the parties engaged in the actual strife; diminution in the milk supply, and it is probably as much, if not far more, while likely to be more severely felt. Butter, which is already so high as to be a gress can hardly be computed. Worse severe tax on the housekeeper, will prob ably rule higher during the winter. Farmers say they get much lower prices for beef on the hoof than formerly, as to think class enmity. In every way it many animals sold are not in the pink the demand on the fodder, and grain supply. If the farmer gets less for the live animals, the beef consumer does not of adjusting such difficulties with fairseem to profit, as there has been no de- ness to all, a great benefit will be con cline in beef prices at retail. To make matters wors for the dairymen, root crops have been lighter than usual. How- to the limbo of things evil and useless as ever, his position is better than that of the consumer. He can in some measure make up in higher prices for the shortage of his product, but the housewife must have the goods and must economize in other directions to meet the cost. And the farmer would far rather have large crops and fair prices than scarcity and

## THE DARK DAYS RECALLED.

The "never to be forgotten N. P. days" of our Hamilton friend came after that word period. The N. P. of 1879 changed all that. Under its influence the Dundas mills, which had lain dormant, startdas mills, which and that do that, and the determined with the new impulse, when manufacturers "crowded on all sail" by Sir Leonard Tilley's advice. Industry advanced by leaps and bounds. Courage tok the place of despair.—London Free

The above is in reply to a statement of ours the other day that "every family in Dundas could have had two homes to live in" in the old N. P. days-a statement which cannot be successfully contradicted. Our contemporary tries to confine the hard times to the Mackenzie regime and to picture the country as continually prosperous under Macdonald's National Policy. But what are the facts? The "crowding on all sail" land-The "crowding on all sail" landed the Dominion in a worse plight than it was in in Mackenzie's time. The exdus to the States of workingmen who would find no work in Canada assumed enormous proportions, and the people who could not get away had, in many charity labor. Dundas suffered with the The cotton factory was closed, work was dull in the town and empty ouses were almost as numerous as oc-In Hamilton the foundries Thut down for two or three months every season, and two or three men were ually looking for the same job in alost all walks of life. This state of affairs continued until the Tory Govern-

ment was kicked out of office and a new olicy adopted. With the assumptio control of public affairs by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government confidence eturned. The people took heart, Business picked up. Workingmen, long exiled, returned home; new factories sprung se room for all became a serious problem. From the very day Sir Wilfrid took charge of affairs, things changed for the better, have continued so ever ince, and as yet show no signs of fallng back into the old rut.

Forced to admit the present prosperity of the country and unwilling to give redit where credit is due, it says:

Have, then, the days of the true N. P. passed? Is the 28 per cent. all round protective tariff of 1879 the synonym of decay, while the same tariff in 1907 is so helpful in filling prosperous homes? No reflecting man walking slowly can read any consistency in such a state-ment. It is the same policy now to all intents and purposes as it was in 1878.

Then why the howl, session after session, that the Government's tariff policy will ruin the manufacturers? And why Sir Charles Tupper's emphatic declaration that the Liberal tariff would bring of Government control of railways. But the country to beggard? If it is the same N. P., why the change? Were the Tor- ers of the commission "supersede conwith their grafting and quarreling and their nests of traitors, unable to give proper effect to it? Under them the tariff was of no avail in checking suffered. But under Liberal rule, with the same tarif, the Free Press says, the Dominion from one end to the other became one busy hive of industry. Times were never so good. Does not the organ cast a severe reflection on its own party, even accepting its assertion as correct?

## TWO MONSTER EVILS.

The efforts put forth by economists and philanthropists to prevent or settle labor wars are fully justified by the facts of the history of such struggles. The strike and the lockout are materially and morally disastrous and unsatisfactory-economic crimes against light less wasteful and demoralizing. The causes and cost of strikes and lockouts in the republic in the last twenty-five out in meeting the other Sunday. We

years 1881-1900 show that the loss in that time to employes through strikes amounted to \$257,863,478. The loss to workers through lockouts in the same period was \$48,819,745, or a total loss to employees through industrial disturb-ances of \$306,683,223. The number of establishments involved in strikes was 117,509, making an average loss to en throughout the country are short of ployees in each establishment in which fodder for stock, and many dairymen strikes occurred of \$2,194. These strikes threw out of employment 6,105,694 wage to each. There were 9,933 lockouts in the twenty years; the average loss to each employer, \$4,915; the number of employees dismissed, 504,307, making an It is estimated that the loss to employ expensive business. The dairyman who amounted to \$122,731,121, and through cost to employers of \$142,659,104.

These figures refer to direct losses t erds or reducing them. There is a the loss to the country at large was the hindrance to development and prothan that has been the moral effect or the community, the cultivating of class prejudices and habituating of the public is viewed the consequences have been ndition, being parted with to reduce deplorable, and if careful, thoughtful men who have a due appreciation of the ferred on mankind. And none will profit so much by the relegation of labor wars the man who lives by his labor.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Montreal can play a pretty good game

Only 10 to 2. It might have been

How would it do to turn Tamillo, alias Sunfield, over to Whitney's man

But the Tigers just needed a bit of a surprise to make them wake up. Wait till you see them next time,

The Jamestown Exposition is in financial deep water, and the lesson should not be lost on ambitious show towns.

You have not one friend less, boys, for Saturday's set-back. Buckle down to the work before you. You have the stuff in you to accomplish it.

Hon. Mr. Hanna has gone moose huntng. The political catamount fattening in the Toronto registry office is safe

Accidents will happen, you know, and now that the Tigers know how it came agout on Saturday they will doubtless guard against a repetition of the occur

are to separate, grave doctrinal incompatibilities being said to be the reason. Dr. Torrey's dogmatism seems to be too much for his more liberal colleague.

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt could patiently endure Hanna's anger at his attack, but that Whitney should characterize as 'twaddle" the utterances of the little political god of Toronto vexes his soul.

In the Prince Albert, Sask., by-election he so-called Equal Rights candidate received a majority of I over the Liberal. There are about 300 contested ballots, however, and the Liberals expect to get

It appears that only about 750 Japan se all told arrived in British Columba up; the cities prospered and grew until from Japan, and these had regular pass-Three-fourths of all who came estimated at 3,000, were from Honolulu, or were destined for the United States.

Mr. D. M. Defoe, one of the Toronto license commissioners, has been told that he must resign or be dismissed. He was one of those reflected upon in Commissioner Starr's report. Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, however, has not received notice He publicly challenges it in vain.

Wireless telegraphy is wonderful enough, but even its capacities are not in it with the fertility of resource of the imaginative fakir who picks up Philippines messages of the arrival of a warship that is rusting and rotting in a United States navy yard.

The Toronto World has found some why should the World say that the powtracts between muncipalities and franchise-holding companies"? . We did not so understand the New York Act, and we do not think it has been amended yet to legalize the violation of contracts.

The Toronto Telegram declares that "it is the simple truth to say that the evil of drinking and the curse of drunk enness have enormously increased in Toronto in the last few years," and that "untold harm has been done by the surrender of people in high places to the shoddy and vulgar superstition that a family cannot adequately celebrate the wedding of a daughter without feeding champagne by the bucketful to the sons, yes, and the daughters, of other families." This is a fearful indictment, and, though couched in somewhat exaggerated language, is no doubt true in and knowledge. Actual war is hardly increase of drinking has not been among the poor and lowly, who might be ex United States Department of Labor has pected to fly to drink to so the their recently compiled some figures of the sorrows, but among the so-called better class. No wonder Canon Welch spoke

should be loath to think that any such lass in Hamilton.

## A GRIDIRON MONODY.

Football? Let's see—yes, Hamilton used to play it, Come to think of it. Played it pretty well, too. Yes, it did!

Ever hear of the Tigers? Of course; who hasn't? Kings of the Rugby jungle, Lords of the football wastes! Mighty on the gridiron, Game from snout to tip, Breathing glory. Football! Rah!

Then they hibernated—almost Acquired adipose, Loved ease, Became over-confident. Went out to seek prey And were preyed upon, Their hides were clawed, Their tails knotted, Their daws clipped. Howl, O ye Varmints!

How did it happen??? Arnica and oil, Bandages and salve! Lash those tails some Grind sharp those tusks And point those claws afresh Prepare a strong diet— Vitriol and shingle nails, Cayenne and asafoetida sa Dynamite dess Wear off fat, Or there'll be Hides on the f Think deeply, Work hard,

## Our Exchanges

### Minsterial Stories

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(Toronto Saturday Night.)

Another Conference incident in which Mr. Lanceley figured is worth telling: A member arose and, addressing the chair, announced that he had lost his hat, asking the brethrea to assist in finding it. Rev. R. N. Burns gravely moved that "it be laid on the Interest of the said of the Interest of the said of the Interest of the said of the Sandell Mr. Lanceley sprang to his feet and said." If move, as an amendment, that it be brought he bead. "The records of the Conference do not show which of those motions carried.

A few summers ago Rev. Dr. McIntyre, the eloquent preacher and lecturer, at that time of Chicago, delivered a lecture at Grimsby Park on "The Mammont Cave," in which he moder reference to the Wandotte Cave, the Grown of the Conference of the Luray Caverns, etc. At the Close Rev. De Luray Caverns, etc. At the Close Rev. De Luray Caverns, etc. At the Good of thanks to the species of move a vote of thanks to the species of the wend on to say that what Dr. McIntyre and cold on to say that what Dr. McIntyre and continue the wening confirmed him the evening confirmed him the evening confirmed him the went which he had long held concerning the United States, that the whole country was

## WASHED INTO FLUME.

ing Atlantic.

Quebec, Oct. 13. —The Allan Line s.s.
Corsican, Capt. Pickering, from Liverpool, which arrived in port yesterday morning, had an exceedingly
stormy time of if during the passage,
and one death is attributable to the
stormy weather. It appears a woman
passenger had just arisen and was
standing with a child in her arms,
when the ship gave a sudden lurch
and the two were knocked down, the
child sustaining such injuries that it
died the next day from the effects.
Another male passenger had to lave
twelve stitches put in his head through
being knocked down, besides having
one of his wrists broken, and a second man had several ribs fractured.

## TORONTO WEDDING.

Bride Has Many Relatives and Friends in Hamilton.

lale, Toronto, was the scene of very smart wedding on Saturday after-noon, when Miss Jessie Malcolm was noon, when Miss Jessie Malcolm was married to Mr. Rex. Ewart Nicholson, son of Mr. Frank Nicholson, Toronto, which took place at half-past two o'clock. The pretty house was decorated with palms and ferns extending through the large halls and to the staircase. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Milligan, took place in the drawing-room, the decorations of which were entirely of white lilies, massed with huge sword ferns. Wide belts of white satin ribbon formed a very artistic arch, and from the centre hung a huge bell of white lilies, under which the young couple stood. The charming little bride looked her prettiest as she entered the drawing-room on her father's arm. She was gowned in an empire robe of rich chantilly lace over chiffon and taffeta. The graceful tulle veil and tiara of orange blossoms were most becomingly arranged, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and liles of the valley. A topaz necklace and bracelet, both souvenirs of the happy event, were the only ornaments worn. Miss Marjorie Malcolm, the bride's sister, was her only attendant, dressed in embroidered chiffon over pink taffeta, and broad pink hat with long drooping plumes of the same shade, and she carried a huge bouquet of Killarney roses, and wore the bridegroom's gift, a gold bracelet. Mr. Harry Nicholson was the proomsman, and was presented with a gold signet ring. After the narried to Mr. Rex. Ewart Nicholson roses, and were the roses, and was presented with a gold signet ring. After the ceremony a reception was held, the decorations of the dining room being exceedingly pretty with masses of scarlet gladiola and carnations, and huge lows of scarlet ribbon placed at each end of the bride's table. Many bright specches were made, and to these the bridegroom responded. Afterwards the guests drank the health of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson left amid a perfect shower of confetti to catch the 5.20 train en route to Norfolk, Va. The bride travelled in a smart tailor-made costume of blue broadcloth, the coat opening over a blouse of hand-Va. The broke traces in a broke traces in the broadcloth, the coat opening over a blouse of handmade lace. Her, hat was of soft green French felt with shaded wings. With this she wore a handsome set of mink furs. The appearance of the pipers just as the young couple were leaving the house, playing Scotch airs, lent an unusual charm of novelty to the whole affair. On their return to town Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will reside in Sussex Court, where an exceeding pretty house-keeping flat awaits them. Mrs. Malcolm, mother of the bride, was in mauve silk with baby Irish lace, white hat and carried a bouquet of violets; hat and carried a bouquet of violets; Mrs. Alex. Stewart (Montreal) wore a grey flounced chiffon gown, grey boa and green picture hat; Mrs. W. A.

Go to the Bottom.

(Toronto News.)

Those who go down to the sea in shave the satisfaction of knowing that steamer cannot run into a misplaced swi

## The Thanksgiving Battle.

Doc. Neshitt

(Toronto News.)

Dr. Nesbitt stands for no principle in which the people of Ontario are Interested. He has done no public service which gives him any claim to leadership. He has pursued politics for his own Interest and glory, with skill and boldness, with some genius for advertising, and a genial contempt for the higher side of politics. In the Legislature he was not formidable. He never was a serious factor in the politics of the Province.

how things had gone while ne was over the sea.

An old farmer expressed his dissatisfaction, with the supplies very strongly as he welcomed his pastor back: "We'ro awful siad to see you home. Brother Jones." said he. While you were away we had a lot of the strength of the sea of the se

### Engineers of Ottawa Electric Railway Have Narrow Escape.

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Ottawa, Oct. 13.—Mr. W. H. Baldwin, hydraulic engineer of the Ottawa Electric Railway, and three of the company's engineers, Joseph Salmon, J. Cousineau and E. Gaudreau, had a narrow escape from losing their lives. While removing stop logs the lifting carriage fell over, carrying the four men into the swift-running water leading to the flume. Salmon and Gaudreau clung to the carriage and were quickly rescued; Baldwin and Cousineau were washed into the flum and carried a considerable distance. Baldwin managed to grab one of the logs, but it was some time before Cousineau was discovered owing to the darkness. Both men were badly bruised.

## A STORMY VOYAGE

Child Killed and Two Injured Crossing Atlantic.

and green picture hat; Mrs. W. A. Stewart (Hamilton), a pink chiffon trail lace dress and hat, with American

The bride is a granddaughter of late Mr. Alexander Stewart, former

## EAST Y. M. C. A.

### First of the Regular Series Held Yesterday.

The first regular services in the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. building yesterday were well attended. The Bible class at 3 p. m. was led by the secretary, and the men's meeting at 4.15 was addressed by Rev. J. C. Sycamore. The speaker based his remarks on I. Timothy 1-16: "Howbeit for this cause I obtained mercy, that in me first Jesus Christ might show forth all long suffering, for a pattern to them which should hereafter believe on Him to life everlasting." He urged all present who were Christians to endeavor to follow Paul's example, and show to the world a true pattern. Many a man who had sunk very low had been won for Christ by the long suffer-The first regular services in the East een won for Christ by the long suffer ing, patient effort and consistent life of a child of God. Many illustrations were given, showing that this kind of work would be rewarded, and that there was no work so great as helping to lift men to a higher life. A strong appeal was made to those in the audience who were unsaved to come to Christ.

## TO SAVE HORSES FROM FIRE.

It is almost impossible, without great danger to human life, to save horses from burning stables. The smell of the smoke and the glare of the light craze the animals; and it has been as much as a man's life was worth to enter the stalls in an attempt to cut loose the hal-

a man's life was worth to enter the stalls in an attempt to cut loose the halter-held occupants.

A simple but ingenious device has been invented by a gentleman who himself was the owner af a large number of horses, which were burned to death simply because they were in their stalls and could not get out.

Even when the horses were released from their stalls during a fire they will not always leave, for the stall is the horse's home, and is the only place in which he believes himself to be safe. Once there he will remain and burn to death rather than leave it, unless driven out by something he dreads more than fire, and this is waster.

The releasing device consist of a long pipe running through the stalls and to the end of the building. To the end of the pipe there is attached a patent valve with a handle. In each stall there is a nozzle. Should the stable catch fire a turn of the handle releases the horse, brings the nozzle to a horizontal position, and at the same time a stream of water issues forth from each nozzle.

The spray of water reaches the head and shoulders of each animal, whether it is standing or lying down. The water will drive them into the gangway, and they cannot enter any other stall without finding a atream of water there. In the gangway they must remain, and the task of the groom to drive them into the street becomes an easy one.

The preacher was offering his felicitations to the newly married couple.

"Young man." he said, "you have gained one of the fairest maids in the community; and you, young lady, have won a stalwart pertner, whose good right arm will level every obstacle that stands in the way of your success in life."

"Left, Mr. Goodman, left," corrected the bride, with a proud look at the sinewy athlete by her side. "George is a southpaw, you know."

Alfred Medcalf, of Toronto, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Winchester on Saturday for intimidating a non-union machinist. He was a union picket.

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# 5,000 Yards of Dress Goods **Bought Under Price**

\$1.00 aud \$1.25 Dress Goods 69c

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This season's 52 inch Jackets, new sleeve and loose back, this line of Jackets in plain cloth and tweeds, ordinary value for \$15, Tuesday's special seasons.

### \$5.00 to \$7.50 Dress Skirts \$2.98

Big Selling in the Jacket Dept. It is impossible for us to repeat any of our high grade Jackets and get them here in time for this season's trade, so no repeats are made with this result that as the season goes on the assortment grows smaller. This season we are selling more Jackets than ever and would ask you to come up Tuesday and make your Jacket selection.

## \$1.00 Ladies' Felt Shapes 49c

Ladies' Felt Hats, all this season's excellent shapes that sold at \$1, spe-

### \$2.00 to \$4.00 Ready-to-wears 99c

Sample Wrappers, Size 36 Only

100 in all sample Wrappers, made of good quality of wrapperette, full skirt with deep flounce, finished with braid trimming on yoke collar and cuffs, colors navy and white, red and white, and black and white, these will go on sale Tuesday at exactly manufacturers' prices \$1 and ..... \$1.121/

### \$1.25 Black Sateen Underskirts 75c

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# THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

### Temptations That Beset the House

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When it began to dawn upon us that we could not that winter tear ourselves from Mentone we decided we would establish ourselves in one of the bric-a-brae villas and really enjoy life. So we set forth, and from one of several good agencies secuded a house. This was in February and we got it until the end of May for 800 francs—\$160. It took some litle skill to reduce things to that basis, but we did it eventually.

Our villa was about tea minutes walk from the centre of the town, situated away from the sea because the beach is so very pebbly that the song of the wild waves at times degenerates into something like a nagging repetition of tired nerves. There were four excellent bdrooms, with a sitting room and dining room. For the servants there were two good bedrooms and a dining room. The kitchen was well equipped and there was a dumbwaiter running (or more accurately, creeping) upstairs to the pantry. Our furniture was not artistic. a dumbwater running (or more accurately, creeping) upstairs to the pantry. Our furniture was not artistic, but it was well male and well kept and our crockery ad alleged silverware was most plentiful. We had no stationary bath, but

we had no prejudice against English tubs, which can be bought or hired for

for the Nosebleed.

### THE COLD KEY. A Popular and an Ancient Remedi

In cases of hemorrhage, especially in those of bleeding from the nose, ou forefathers applied to the forehead and to the nose ointments, and even the pa tient's own blood. They practised liga-tion of the limbs, a means devised by Apollonius in the reign of Nero, ligating the great toe of the side corresponding to the bleeding nostril, and they resorted to derivation by bloodletting. They plugged the ears with tow, a procedure recommended by Galen. But above all

Great Selling in Our

Underwear Dept.

Saturday

Nine clerks kept busy all day hand-ing out our great bargains in Ladies' and Children's Underwear. Every day we put forward a new range of these goods. Just think, we had meanly a,000 dozen to all the company of these

25 to 40c Underwear 19c

Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Underwear value at from 25 to 40c, on sale Tues

50c Underwear 39c

Ladies' Fleece Linde and Union Un erwear, value for 50c, sale price 39c

75c Underwear 49c

Just as good Underwear as any one could want, value for 75c, sale price 49c

50c Children's Underwea

25c
We had a big lot of Children's Underwear, regular 50c, for 25c. Only a limited quantity left. Better buy

35c Stockings 25c

Ladies' and Children's Plain and Rib

You want a stylish Jacket. If so buy it now, and buy it here. We can

Men's Underwear 50c

We have two lines of Men's Under-war in stock at 50c, which cannot be repeated. One is a Scotch Skirt; the other a Heavy Fleec Lined. At the present moment we have a full range

Cashmere Stockings, value for 35c, day's special price .... 25c

the marketer's soul, and if once the fatal step is taken and a work of art is purchased for dinner it is very hard to go back to the fare of ordinary mortals. However, barring certain lapses into aw ful gastronomic debauches, we lived on from \$2 to \$2.50 a day. Fuel we found comparatively cheap and gas enormously expensive, compared with other countries.

Our actual living cost us about \$150 a month, including the rent, but one has to allow a goodly margin for extras. It is little fun to be in the Riviera and not of it, and this means a constant expenditure.—From the Travel Magazine.

THE COLD KEY. other haemastatic power than connected with the sensation of cold which it produces; a cold compress would probably act with more certainty, but it would be difficult to dethrone the key, which one always has in one's pocket. There is certainly some wisdom in the resucres of our ancestors, and of the common people, even as the alchemists of old were no fools, as is shown by our modern chemistry.—From the New York Medical Journal.

## Couldna Pairt Wi' Him.

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For once the American had discovered something British that was better than anything they could produce in the States. His discovery was a fine collie dog, and he at once tried to induce its owner, an old shepherd, to sell it. "Wad ye be takin' him to America?" inquired the old Scot. "Yes, I guess so," said the Yankee. "I thooht as muckle," said the shepherd. "I couldna pairt wi' Jeck." But while they sat and chatted an English tourist came up, and to him plentiful. We had no stationary bath, but we had no prejudice against English tubs, which can be bought or hired for the season in the town, and there was running water on every floor.

Then we had a garden, a sunken garden because we were on the side of a hill, like all self-respecting villas on the Riviera. And, in the garden were many delights, such as date palms and ornages and a heliotrope vine covering one entire wall, and of course roses and hyacitres and other flowers that bloom all winter long in the south of France, We loved our garden and insisted on lunching in it, regardless of the warning in it, regardless of the warning in the call place of the warning was the held in the chill wind between 12 and 2.

In the local paper our names were written large as having established ourselves and did very well. We paid hers selves at this abode of bitss "with suite." "Suite was middle aged and had lost her for teeth in some sad accident, but she was hard working and good manner of the part of the

TUESDAY, OCT. 15TH, 1907

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We can give you garments beautifully made, warm, comfortable and perfect fitting, in a spendid range of colors, worth \$10, for ..........\$7.50

## Women's Coats at \$10.00

Everybody knows everything has advanced in the most alarming manner, but it will surprise you how good a A splendid showing of Ladies' Autumn Underwear, in every reliable make, and marked at absolutely the lowest possible prices 25, 50, 65, 75c, \$1.00 to ......\$1.50 Coat we are giving you for \$10.00. They come in both loose and fitted

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in black and colors; better value can not be had, at, per pair ... .. ... ... ... ... .25, 35, 50 and 75c

### A Rousing Sale of Cloths We are closing out our entire stock

of Mantle Cloths and Worsted and Tweed Suitings for men's wear. Everything of a heavy cloth nature is mark ed at less than wholesale prices, so bargains are here for you.

for \$1.75; \$2.00 for \$1.25;

## CHRISTIANITY IN THE HOME.

r. Too many Christians acted as if did not believe in the coming of st. He urged his hearers to make Christ. He urged his hearers to make something more than a mere sham profession of Christianity, something more than a mere hypocrisy, to live out the Christianity they professed.

His lordship is an interesting speaker, with a fluent diction and clear enunciation. He occupied the pulpit at both Services.

### Centenary Anniversary.

Anniversary services of Centenary Church were held yesterday, and were largely attended. Mr. W. H. Hewlett prepared a special programme of music for the occasion, which was very much enjoyed. The speaker of the day was Rev. J. Cooper Autliffe, D. D., of Gait. He is an able speaker and his thoughtful sermons were greatly appreciated by the large congregations.

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In the evening Mr. Anthiffe spoke on the subject of the great love of Jesus Christ, and took as an example the love that the Saviour had for Peter, and showed how the Master was ever willing and ready to receive the truly penitent into the fold, in a word picture of the life and character of Peter, Mr. Antliffe

ign to raise \$16,000 to free the church its mortgage debt of \$11,000, and pro-te \$5,000 for improvement. This is to done in four equal annual instal-nts. The \$4,000 asked for yesterday was practically all placed on the plates, and when some promised subscriptions come in the amount will be exceeded.

## Charlton Semi-Jubilee.

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At Charlton Avenue Methodist Church vesterdav the services were conducted by Rev. A. C. Crews, D. D., who was pastor of that church twenty-five years ago, and who is now General Secretary of the Elowarth Leagues and Sunday Schools. Rev. Mr. Crews has lost none of his eloquence, or his carnestness of address and he pleased and held his congregation in the old way. Mr. Crews is an ardent worker in all league and Sunday school unidertakings.

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His sermon was based on the latter part of the 15th verse. Act. 28—
"He thanked God and took courage."
He took several cases for gratitude

Yesterday was a most profitable day at Zion Tabernacle. It was young people's rally day and all the services were large'y attended. In the morning Rev. Geo. K. Bradshaw, of Freeman, gave a special address to the Epworth Lengue. Mr. Bradshaw is a very impressive speaker, clear and forceful, and his words were eagerly listened to. In the evening two of the well known young laymen of the church gave excellent addresses. Dr. Davey spoke as a young professional man to young men on "What is Life?" He traced life from its simplest form up to the perfective properties of the supplementation of the church in the East.

At St. John Presbyterian Church yesterday morning Messrs. J. J. Armstrong

Chalmers' Church, on the Mountain Top, at the East End Incline, held its

Its Neglect a Great Danger, Says
Bishop Loftus.

Centenary, Charlton and Chalmers'
Armiverraries Yesterday.

To my mind one of the greatest dangers to Christianity in this Canada of ours is the neglect of Christianity in this Canada of ours is the neglect of Christianity in the Church of the Ascension last evening. Quoting from his text from St. Matt. v. 5. "Thy Kingdom come; thy will be done," his lordship told the congregation that while these two simple petitions were among the most widely known of God's world that very few Christians realized their vast depth and true meaning. The coming of the kingdom of Christianity things of the Curistian if there could be no Christianity. One of the most difficult things of the Curistian life was the realization of the coming of kingdom of Christ into the heart of man was something overlooked and yet without it there could be no Christianity. One of the most difficult things of the Curistian life was the realization of the coming of kingdom of Christianity was neglected. Where Christianity was neglected in the home life children were apt to question that twith or christianity was neglected in the home life children were apt to question the truth of Christianity was neglected in the home life children were apt to question the truth of Christianity was neglected in the home life children were apt to question the truth of Christianity was neglected in the home life children were apt to question the truth of Christianity was neglected in the home life children were apt to question the truth of Christianity was neglected in the home life children were apt to question the truth of Christianity that appeared that way. One of the things most needed in this country was to get back to the state of family prayer. It would oftentimes be a benefit to neglect some of the church meetings rather than a mere sham profession of Christianity, something more defined of Christianity was neglected in the children around the family altar. Too many Christians acted as if they did not believe i

Chalmers' Church is very prosperous. It is now difficult sometimes to find seats for all at the services. When the church was built two years ago there was \$1.500 debt upon it. Now there is only \$600, and the anniversary services will still further reduce it. To-night the anniversary social will be held.

Rev. Daniel Protich. Rev. Daniel Protich,
Rev Daniel Protich, the Greek evangeist who is in this country for the purpose of establishing churches for foreigners, was the speaker at Wesley Church last evening. There was a large attendance of the congregation, and his address was listened to with great attention. He gave a graphic description of his life. Born in Moscow, Russia, in 1873, he was early put into the college to study for the priesthood in the Greek Catbolic Church. After being ordained, he was commissioned to go to Jerusalem he was commissioned to go to Jerusalem to prevent the Russian pilgrims from ob-taining the New Testament. While there he read the Bible himself, and became no read the bloke limited, and occaline so impressed with the truths contained therein that he gave up the priesthood, and for five years labored among the pilgrims. In that time he got into great trouble, and for two years was imprisoned at Constantinople. After his reoned at Constantinople. After his rea time engaged in preaching to the for-eigners. He is now attached to Cook's Presbyterian Church, Toronto. He is in this city for a few weeks preaching to

## At First Congregational.

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Rev. Ed. Hamilton, of London, England, travelling in this country for his health, which he has now regained, occupied the pulpit at First Congregational Church last evening, and preached to a large audience. His sermon was to young people, and the title of it was, "What Kind of a Harvest Are You Working For?" On this he spoke very earnestly and drew comparisons between the crops of the fields and the seed sowed in a man's soul and what they brought forth. Mr. Hamilton expects to return to England after a leisurely journey to the coast.

On Home Missions.

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He took several croses for gratitude
in reference to Church work and referred to the advantage of having a
church in the neighborhood of one's
home. He spoke of a gain or a victory in church work as a great cause
for gratitude and thanks.

This evening a tea meeting will
be held and Tuesday and Wednesday
evening meetings will also take place,
while next Sunday Rev. Dr. Cleaver,
of Toronto, a former pastor, will have
charge of the services.

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Act. 28The text Deut, i. 4. We have a great
in day dowly heritage in this fair Canada,
spid the preacher, at the outset. A great
wave of prosperity has been sweeping
wave our land. One can hardly describe
in words the possibilities of this great
Dominion. In 1904 in the great west four
districts alone produced sixty-four million bushels of wheat. Five million acres
of wheat lands could supply the British
Isles with bread ten times over. Canada
was therefore justified in her pride and
self-reliance. But spiritual life must
not be overlooked. The speaker touched
on Northwest immigration. Last year of
216,000 immigrants 97,000 were from
Creat Britain, 64,000 from the United
States, and the rest from European countries mostly, including Hungarians,
Doukhobors, and Galicians. The thing
for Canada to do is to make the very
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Ferguson Avenue Beptists.
Mr. W. A. Cameron, leader of the McMaster Evangelistic Band, of Toronto, was the speaker at the services in connection with the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of Ferguson Avenue Baptist Church. There was a very good attendance at the morning service, and the church was filled to overflowing in the evening.

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In this picture are shown the men who have been at the head of the French forces during the recent trouble in Morocco. They are: General Drude, who is in command of the French land forces: Admiral Philbert, who had charge of the naval forces, and the Consul-General of France to Morocco, Maupertuis.

## **BAPTISTS OF** BEAMSVILLE.

CELEBRATION OF CENTENARY OF CHURCH'S REORGANIZATION.

Fine Services Attended by Large Congregations Yesterday—Sermons by Former Pastors—Reunion To-day.

The one hundredth anniversary cele bration of the reorganization of the Beamsville Baptist Church was fittingly observed yesterday by special service conducted by former pastors. Many were the pleasant memories recalled by the oldest members, who gladly admitted that the present event in point of enthusiasm and interest was the most memorable of anything of the kind ever held. The warmth of the welcome exthusiasm and interest was the most memorable of anything of the kind ever held. The warmth of the welcome extended to members of other denominations, the practical lessons inculcated and the social spirit that seemed to pervade were very noticeable. In the morning Dr. Hooper, of Toronto, spoke on "God's Call From the Empty to the True Life," selected from words in I. Peter, third verse. He said that when asked to preach an anniversary sermon he had some hesitancy about the selection of a suitable subject, but after mature thought considered that it was better to keep along the lines that had done real good in the days that were past and gone. There was in the world an unsatisfying desire for something new, which very often consisted of murder, suicide and disaster. But the man or woman who would be up to date should be a student of God's word and a participant in that diving inheritance—that lasted forever. The spirit of the age and evolution suggested that things would come out all right some time. There, however, must be a proper basis, and God was calling men to the work of redemption accomplished by Jesus. No politician, philosopher or statesman could attain the fulness of life or reach his highest goal—without a true knowledge of the Saviour of men. Rev. J. O'Neill, of Paisley, occupied the pulpit in the evening, and it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accept the sevening and it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accept the sevening and it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accept the sevening and it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accept the sevening and it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accept the sevening and it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accept the sevening and it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accept the sevening and it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accept the sevening and it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accept the sevening and it was necessary to place the seveni

pulpit in the evening, and it was neess sary to place chairs in the aisles to ac modate the large crowd present. Mr eill's subject was "Watch, quit you like men," found in I. Corinthians xxi. 13. He said that the question of life was the all important one, and if a man's life was right he cared nought of his death. He said it was many years since he had labored among them, but his interest in them was that of first love. He had been with them in joy and in tears, and the ceaseless current of time was carrying all to the grave of forget-fulness, which said "Does death end all?" Where are the men and women, he asked, who but a few years ago enacted the tragedy of life in the affairs of church and state? Ceaseless to eternal death. It was the stealthy, subtle, little things of life that hindered the Christian in his growth. True religion was 'at loyalty to any particular denomination, but it was living the divine life in the world, the reincarnation of the Christ-life in men.

The choir under Mr. J. Fawell rendered appropriate music, and Miss Alice Riggins played the accompaninents in her usual fine style. like men," found in I. Corinthians 13. He said that the question of

sual fine style. To-day a great reunion was started at o'clock, when addresses were delivered y former pastors and old members. It will close by a fine tea this evening, an thus another mile-stone is passed by the

# nacle Began Yesterday

Miller, of Georgia, preached both morning and evening. Mr. E. Bowyer, of ing and evening. Mr. E. Bowyer, of Cleveland, conducted the singing. The congregations were large, especially in the evening, when the church was packed. Mr. Miller's morning sermon was to Christians, and was practically an exposition of the Epistle to the Philippines, which the speaker said was "The Gospel of Unselfishness," in which four grand examples are given of men who gave themselves for others: Christ, who humbled Himself and came down to the lowest place, that he might lead and lift the lost; the Apostle Paul, who counted the city to have photographs taken.

everything that he was, or had, as nothing in his great desire to save men; Timothy, who was like-minded, seeking not his own; Epaphroditus, the faithful pastor, who was nigh unto death, carrying the burden of others.

In the evening the preacher took for his subject "This Great Salvation," his text, Heb. ii, 3. This sermon will be concluded this evening.

Mr. Miller, like the great evangelist Moody, depends almost entirely upon the Bible for results, and confines himself to the exposition of its truths. He is a clear and careful speaker, with a Southern accent, which makes him pleasant to hear.

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Mr. Bowyer is a sweet solo singer, and

who had killed and caten eight human beings. A woman, also, who was at the settlement, had, in desperate straits of famine, killed and eaten ner two chil-

en. As these occurrences did not seem to As these occurrences did not seem to have caused any great stir in that region, Mr. Osborne nas come to the concussion that enginosism, is practiced openly on many occasions among the ladians and han-breeds.

The great snowfall of last winter, combined with intense cold and the scarcity of small game, produced the famine conditions which caused such suffering, and in one case practically

starved to death, with the exception of a party of young men and women who decided to try to make Hudson Ba Fort, 150 miles down the stream. After i journey marked by untold privation they reached the fort more dead that

A relief expedition sent back to the village found nothing except thirteen bodies in the rude huts.

## M'LAREN MATCH.

### "A" Company the Winner With Good Score of 418. The McLaren shelter trench competi-

ion was held on Saturday afternoon and five companies of the 13th Regiment turned out to compete in this event. Despite the fact that Saturday was not the best kind of a dayt o hold REVIVAL OPENED.

Special Services In Gospel Tabernacle Began Yesterday

was not the best kind of a day't o hold the competition, every company, with the exception of D Company, had the full number required. The teams, which were each 20 men strong, left the Drill Hall at 2 o'clock and marched to the rifle ranges, where the competition was The revival meetings in the Gospel Tabernacle began yesterday. Rev. R. V. Miller, of Georgia, preached both morning and evening. Mr. E. Bowyer, of The last mentioned company was fifth, with 164 points.



A HAR D BLOW.

Mrs. Spender-I only paid \$3 f or my new hat to-day.

Mr. Spender-That's fine. Mrs. Spender-Yes, and the milliner is going to trim it beautifully for \$20 extra.

## MULHOLLAND DAY IN COURT.

Bunch of the Famous Crowd Got Off To-day.

Young Men Charged With Refusing to Assist Officer.

Dundas Man Stole From a City Clergyman's House.

The Mulholland crowd composed about half of the attendance 'at the Police Court this morning and provided plenty Young and Daniel Allan were arrested by Constable Jas. Clark on Saturday night in Fitzgerald's poolroom. Young was charged with refusing to come to the aid of the constable when he called on him in the King's name to do so, and Allan was charged with interfering with the constable. Clark was called to the pool-room in question where a fight was in progress between "Soldier" Doyle, alias Walter Hildreth, and a man named Van-Attor and he ordered the first named man to go home but Doyle refused to go. He then arrested him but Doyle, he said, resisted him and the constable called on Young in the King's name for help. Young went right to it, but instead of helping the constable started to maul him and when Allan saw that he went for Clark also. At the request of J. L. Coursell, who appeared for them they were remanded till to-morrow. Allan was allowed out on \$20 bail, while Young had to put up \$200 in good sureties. Doyle was charged. constable when he called on him

sell, who appeared for them they were remanded till to-morrow. Allan was allowed out on \$20 bail, while Young had to put up \$200 in good sureties. Doyle mand faith in Christ. These services will continue every evening this week, beginning with a service of song at 7.43.

CANNIBAL STORY.

WHOLESALE MURDER, CANNIBALISM AND DEADLY FEUDS.

Weird Tale of an Editor—Many of Natives in Desperation Kill and Eat Their Own Relatives.

Winnipeg, Oct. 13.—J. A. Osborne, editor of the Fort Frances Times, who has just completed a trip of exploration in Northeastern Canada, brings back tales of wholesale murder, cannibalism, terrible privation, and deadly feud a among the natives along the shores of James Bay and Labrador.

A young man who flew in terror to Mosser Factory white Mr. Osborne was there, said that he feared his under the soft who had killed and gaten eight human beings. A woman, also, who was at the settlement, had, in desperate straits of famine, killed and reaten ner two children.

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the reply.
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"No, we were not near Albion Mills and I did not drink at all."
"Why, didn't I try to lift you in the wagon and couldn't do it, and didn't I have to bring the wagon home to the owner, and weren't you so drunk you couldn't waste traight?" asked Dennis.
"No," was the reply to all.
The Magistrate was of a different opinion, however, and sent the defendants all home. He told fletcher he should have told the truth and he might have got some satisfaction.

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John McGrath, Dundas, was charged with stealing a silver bowl out of Archdeacon Forneret's house on Saturday morning. He pleaded guilty, and said he morning. He pleaded guilty, and said he was drunk and did not remember anything about it. Archdeacon Forneret said that McGrath had obtained entrance to his house through a back window while all the family were away on Saturday mornin gabout 11.30 o'clock. He did not miss anything but the bowl. Constable McLean said he arrested McGrath for being drunk, and the prisoner tried to lay him out with the stolen bowl. The Magistrate reserved sentence till to-morrow, finding McGrath guilty. Andy Demitre, 106 Barton streea east, was charged by Gaspard Luben with assault on Saturday. He pleaded not guilty. The racket happened in the G. T. R. shops. The complainant said that the prisoner hit him because he bossed him. A witness sai dthat the prisoner

him. A witness sai dthat the only pushed Luben, and the said he did not touch him. The trate told them to go home and t themselves.

John Lacey, Mary street, and William

Nutall, no address, were each fined \$5 for being drunk yesterday afternoon,
The common ordinary \$2 drungs were John McGrath, Dundas: Alex. Stark,
Dundas; Magnes Muir. King William street; and L. Thomas, Queen north.

## THIRTY-THIRD PSALM.

he Lord's my herd at every turn, He gies me a' I need, e leads me down beside the burn, And through the grassy mead.

And whiles when I hae lost the track, And some wrang turnin' take, His tender mercy brings me back, E'en for His own name's sake.

Ay! tho' He leads me thro the land, Where daith's dreed shadows be, I'll tak' His staff into my hand, And that's eneuch for me.

'Mang freends and foes I aye hae meat, Wi kindness never failin, He gies me mair than I can eat, My bicker's fu' and skallin. Guidness I trow will follow me, And mercy leave me never. Till I wi' Thee a dwaller be, For ever and for ever.

FLORAL NIGHT.

The management of the Armory roller rink has decided to hold a grand floral night on Tuesday evening, October 15th, which it promises will be one of the best attractions of the season. Every skater will be presented with a rose. On Thursday evening, October 17th, there will be a grand double band concert, which will include 24 skating numbers of the latest music.

## STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1907

## Portable Gas and Electric Lamps



The Art Room in the basement has added a new and most attractive line to its store of beautiful and useful things for home decoration, in the form of Portable Lamps for gas and electric lights. The wonderful convenience of these Portable Lamps can be quickly appreciated, and their beauty as an ornament and a decoration for any room makes them a valuable asset to a home.

There is variety enough in our stock to suit all tastes, and the prices are decidedly reasonable throughout.

The Gas Portables are complete with post burners, goose neck and six feet of the best quality hose, ready for immediate use. The Electric Portables are fitted with heavy cord and adjustable Edison base socket.

They are shown in solid brass, with heavy corrupated stands at 22.000.

base socket.

They are shown in solid brass, with plain or corrugated stands, at \$2.00, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.75 and

me Oriental designs, \$2.00 to \$4.00. Extra Shades in very handsome Oriental designs, \$2.00 to \$ Electric Lamps, complete with fringed shades, brass or bronzed y handsome, \$10.00 and \$12.00. Shade Rings, 50c each.

Gas Mantles, 10, 15, a Gas Mantles, 10, 15, and 20c.

Kitchen Goods 

Fire Shovels . . . . . 5
3 dozen Patent Japanned Pans, regular 20c each, on sale Tues-

3 dozen Sneet from Freat Paus regular 12c, Tuesday Sc 6 dozen Strong Fibre Scrubbing Brushes, regular 16c, Tuesday 10c 12 only Small Tea Kettles, tin nickel plated, regular 50c, Tuesday 285,

6 dozen Japanned Perforated Sink Shovels, regular 10c each, Tuesday 4 dozen Housemaids' Canvas Gloves, with knitted cuffs, regular 15c each, Tuesday . . . . . . 12c

## Choice Groceries

500 lbs. of choice kettle rendered Lard, pure, on sale Tuesday 2 lbs. 

Quaker Oats Breakfast Food Premium Oats, Breakfast Food, at Germ Meal, fresh and choice, 6 

 Dried Green Peas, 3 lbs, for 10c

 Split Peas, 4c lb.

 Macaroni, 2 pkgs, for 25c

 Vermicelli, 2 pkgs, 25c

 Sunny Monday Soap, special, 4

 bars for 25c

 Family Soap 3 bars for 25c

 Fairy Soap 5c

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### Smart Autumn Suitings Choice Qualities Reasonably Priced

The value of spot cash has nevepartment, when we offer the newest, it is right now in our Dress Goods Der been more forcibly emphasized than most dependable materials at our popular reasonable pricings.

## \$1.25 Cheviots \$1.00

Pure Wool Cheviots in navy, brown, green, red and black, 54 inches wide. Regular \$1.25 quality; on special sale to-morrow at ..... \$1.00

### Plaids and Stripes

Smart new Ombre Stripe and Plaid 

## STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

## Genuine Scotch Blankets Nothing to Equal Them

Lovers of fine and comfortable bed covering should see these famous pure All Wool Blankets, fresh from Scotland. They are without exception the best and most satisfactory Blanket made, showing in white, made and finished singly with pale blue borders, at per pair \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 to \$10; in the pure wool grey at per pair \$3, \$3.50 to \$5, and in pure wool scarlet at \$5 the pair; showing on first floor.

## Buy English Flannelette Sheets For Comfort

If you want perfect comfort in the cool weather season buy a few pairs of these extra fine and soft White Flannelette Sheets; there is nothing to equal them for solid comfort; they are in the large and extra sizes, finished singly and all white, at per pair \$1.75 and \$2.25 Canadian Flannelette Sheets or Blankets, in large and extra sizes, in grey or white, with pink or blue borders, in the first quality, made at per pair \$1.25 and \$1.50

## 15c Cream Flannelette 10c

Cream Flannelette, best Scotch imported make, in an extra fine soft, heavy finish, regular value 15c, sale at . . . . . . . . . 10c yard

Scotch Natural Flannelette 20c There is nothing to equal the soft and heavy Scotch Flannelette for winter comfort, in grey and natural shades, extra wide width, special at 20c yard

15c, sale at ... 10c yard ... 20c yard 20c yard Special departments for making men's and women's flaunclette garments of all kinds. All work given prompt attention. Enquire at Staple Departments

## All Wool Scotch Tartan Dress Material

Scotch Tartans still are very fashionable for the autumn and winter wear, and we are showing them in four different qualities in the most popular clans of MacLeod, Macintosh, Menzies, McKenzie, Argyle, Sutherland, Murray, Gordon, Farquharson, Duchess of Fife and many others, at per yard 59c, 75c, 81.00 and \$1.25. See these before the assortment is broken. Showing at the entrance on the east side.

## New and Striking Styles in Women's Garments

New Parisian Opera Cloaks in two, grey and mulberry, made of the best Chiffon Broadcloth, Venetians and Victuras in green, navy, black, mid and golden brown; fawn, grey and mulberry, made of the best broadcloth and heavily padded; lined silk and sateen; high storm collar of white Thibet fur; full loose back, with the new kimona sleeve: very handsome styles: at .. \$22.00, \$30.00 to \$35.00

A new assortment of Broadcloth A new assortment of broaderous Coats in navy, brown, black and green, in loose, full and tight-fitting backs; new tucked Gibson shoulders, velvet collar and collarless styles; handsomely braid trimmed, semi and e lined; special at .... \$15.00, \$16.50 to \$20.00 made in the new military and cut-away coat styles, with high military and gentleman's coat collar; braid and velvet trimmed; skirt pleated with folds and braid trimmed; spe cially priced at

\$23.50, \$25.00 to \$35.00 New styles in Dress Skirts, made of a fine quality Chiffon Broadcloth, Venetian, Cheviot and Panama, in shades navy, green and black, made with side and box pleats, taffeta silk and braid trimmed; special at . \$10.00

### FINCH BROS. 29 and 31 King Street West

AS TO SPARING THE ROD. Use It.

We hear a good bit about moral sussion, and the perils of punishment once in vogue. As a matter of fact, the worst part of a whipping is that the average mother gives it when she is out of temper, instead of when her child deserves it. The following by Mrs. J. O. F. in the New York Evening Telegram, is interesting:

known any of them to tell me a lie or It All Depends on the Way You dren and want to see them law-abiding citizens.

Don't think I had to use the cat-o'-

nine-tails but very seldom; only when really necessary. In a Dilemma.

day evening, October 17th, there will be a grand double band concert, which will include 24 skating numbers of the latest music.

FAVOR STRIKE.

London, Oct. 14.—Richard Bell, M. P., General Secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, announced to-day that the railway companies had sent an unwaverable reply to the societies demand for the recognition of their unions. The ballots so far received from the men on the advisability of declaring a general strike,

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It is only the girl with the pretty and kee who has difficulty in keeping her and later than the got older if they told a story or deceived me in any way. I have three that have graduated from school and work with their father. I have never a tevenings of the coming winter?"

In a Dilemma.

He was a quiet and unobtrusive young man, and he had called upon the same with a later than a divising the loop of the same with a later than a property of the same wi

## **CAN SURGERY CURE INSANITY?**

FNGLISH SPECIALIST PINS HIS

from London: "Can Insanity be Cured by Surgical Operation?" was the sub-ject of a lecture delivered before the In-corporated British Phrenological So-ciety by Dr. Bernard Hollander, a well-known physician for mental diseases, who early this year caused a sensation by the publication in The Lancet and other medical journals of a report of a successful cure of mental derangement by traphing.

trephining.

Do. Hollander created another sensa-

Do. Hollander created another sensation in the course of his lecture by describing the case of a boy, aged sixteen,
who was a liar and a thief, but who,
after the removal of a strip of bone
from his skull, was restored to a state
of perfect morality.

This boy had to be constantly watched
to keep him from destroying things,
from thrashing his fellow-pupils and
throwing stones. He told falsehoods and
had a tendency to steal; he had no
sense of decency, and grew more dangerous the older he got until his deeds
brought him before the Police Court,
Dr. Hollander proposed the removal of

brought him before the Police Court.
Dr. Hollander proposed the removal of a strip of bone from the centre line of the head. This was carried out. An incision was made from the top of the head vertically down to each ear, when the tissues above the right ear revealed signs of an old injury. After several trephinings had been made the bone was cut away on the right side, where the membrane of the brain showed signs of an old hemorrhage.

an old hemorrhage.

After being treated antiseptically the After being treated antheapedemy the wound was closed and healed success-fully. The patient got gradually better and behaved properly, and not only did he lose his bad propensities, but showed high moral feeling.

high moral feeling.

Dr. Hollander is convinced by this experience that many sufferers might be rescued from living tombs to take their part again in the world's work by a simple surgical operation.

He thinks that newly arrived and cuhable cases being brought into an atmosphere that is already saturated with lunacy become aggravated instead of cured.

Fifty years ago, he says, there was doubt as to the possibility of localiza-tion, but to-day it is an accepted do-trine, that there is a plurality of cen-tres in the brain with definite functions, and that injury or disease of a circum scribed portion of the brain can cause scribed portion of the brain can cause derangement of the mental power which is located there. Of course, when insanity is due to some toxic instance, some poison that has got into the system, then the whole brain may suffer and all the mental powers may become deranged.

deranged.
"Careful observation of all recorder
"Careful observation of all recorder." cases," 'says Dr. Hollander, "has shown me that whenever an injury affects the same locality the same mental power suffers, and in this manner I have arrived at the localization theory.

"There is no case more common than that of a faculty to be developed, in

that of a faculty to be developed, in consequence of a wound, to a degree never manifested in health. Thus blows on the temple have caused kleptomania; blows on parietal eminence, melancholy; on the vertex of the head, religious insanity, and so qn, and if the source of visitation is removed the excited faculty is reduced to its normal activity.

cord of blows on the parietal eminence that have been followed by such morbid anxiety that the victim has committed suicide, when a post-mortem exam-ination has revealed the results of past inflammation in the supramarginal and adjacent convulsions

### REMAINS OF MRS. CHADWICK Brought to Woodstock by Relatives for Interment.

Woodstock, Oct. 12.-The body of Cassie Chadwick, whose remarkable career began at Eastwood, near here, and ended in the State Prison at Columbus, Ohio, arrived here to-night in charge of her son, Emil Hoover, and her sister, her son, Emil Hoover, and her sister Mrs. Campbell, of this city. The remains were taken to Mrs. Campbell's residence, and the funeral will be from that place on Monday aftercon to the that place on Monday afternoon to the English Church Cemetery, where she will be laid beside her mother.

SIX BURNED TO DEATH.

Sad Sequel to a Betrothal Party in

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Half an Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Half an hour after a party of merrymakers early to-day had left Solomon Frank's home, where they had celebrated the approaching nuptials of the daughter, Dora, fire swept through the house and six members of the family, including the betrethed woman, were killed. Only the mother and two infant sons escaped.

The dead are: Solomon Frank, aged 40 years; his daughters, Sarah (21 years of age), Dora (19 years), Rose (17 years), Minnie (12 years), and Mary (10 years).

They were sufficeated by smoke which

They were suffocated by smoke which filled the rear of the house in which they had retired.

DROVE IN FRONT OF TRAIN. M. Kurks, of Dexter, Killed in Crossing C. P. R. Track.

Winnipeg, Oct. 13.—M. Kurko, a logger of Dexter, Ont., was killed by a westbound C. P. R. train near here on Friday. He was attempting to drive across the track ahead of the approaching freight at a place where there is no regular crossing. The team was not injured

Homesteader Crushed to Death. Saskatoon, Oct. 13.—A young home-steader named Frank Stephenson was crushed to death between a wagon and a building at Zealandia yesterday.

Two Duck Hunters Perish.
Winnipeg, Oct. 13.—The bodies of two
young duck hunters, Thornton and Graham, who were lost about ten days ago,
were found to-day about half a mile

Rev. W. Frizzell, pastor of Queen Street East Presbyterian Church, Toronto, preached his farewell sermon to that congregation last night after after after after after any-five years' pastorata.

We strive to serve him. Pants, shoes, shirts, overalls, duck and leather coats, shoes, shirts, overalls, duck and leather coats, shoes, shirts, overalls, duck and leather coats, shirts, and shirts, shirt

## CLEAN YOUR BLOOD.

Valuable Prescription Easily Mixed Takes Out all Impurities.

FAITH TO TREPHINING.

He Changed Boy's Character by Removing Piece of Bone From His Skull—Dr. Hollander Protests Against Present Methods of Treating Lunacy.

New York, Oct. 13.—The Herald has received the following cable despatch from London: "Can Insanity be Cured by Surgical Operation?" was the subsystem of the process of the proces

of simple ingredients which can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy.

It cleans the blood of all impurities and nourishes the blood in just a few days the skin begins to clear of sores, boils and pimples. It puts vigor and energy into run-down, debilitated men and women. For many years Sarsaparilia alone has been considered a good blood medicine. But while it built up and made new blood, the impurities remained within and the good accomplished was only temporary, sarsaparilia, however, when used it components to the compound for the components of the c

relieves rheumatism and lame back and biadder troubles.

This prescription is better than the usual patent medicines, which are in the most part alcoholic concoctions. The ingredients cost but little and are easily mixed at home. Every man and woman here should make some up and try it if they feel their system dequires a good blood medicine and tonic. The Kargon to clean the kidneys and vitalize them so they can clean the blood. Sarsaparilla to make new rich blood and Dandelion to tone the stomach, clean the liver and make it stomach, clean the liver and make active and relieve constipation is way the prescription acts and so m ly and gently that one does not consider they are taking a medicine.

## U. S. LOSES A PEER.

LORD FAIRFAX ASKS FOR NAT-URALIZATION PAPERS.

Shortly to Become a British Citizen -Owns Great Tract of Land in Maryland, Where His Family Has Been Living for Four

London, Oct. 13.-Lord Fairfax of Cameron, said to be the only British ci-Cameron, said to be the only British citizen of the United States, and whose family lived for four generations at Largo, Northampton, rinne George County, Maryland, where Lord Fairlax owns o,700 acres of land, has just made application to the Home Office for naturalization as a British subject. The particulars supplied have been hastily deciared satisfactory, and the thal certificate has been sent him for signature. When the certificate is signed Load Fairfax will be entitled to sit in the House of Lords, should his fellow-Scotsmen so desire. Lord Fairfax was formerly a clerk in a New York banking house, afterward becoming a member of the firm. He is now a member of Boulright & Company, American stock brokers, but has been living in England much of the time since he came here at the time of King Edward's coronation.

The present Peer is the twelfth Lord Fairfair. The first of the line to live in America was the sixth, who was a friend of George Washington, and who inherited an immense tract of land from his mother. The eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh Peers were also American citizens. It was from the Fairfax family, settled in Maryland, that Thackeray drew the inspiration for his novel "The Virginians.\* tizen of the United States, and whose

BULLET THROUGH HIS HEAD.

Thomas Kirby, of Dunchurch, Found

Dunchurch 1 Oct. 12. — Thomas Kirby, impherman and farmer of this place, was found with a bullet hole through his head in the woods near his home last night. It is thought that he accidentally discharged his rifle in setting the weapon down. There probably will be an inquest.

FIRE CHIEF ARRESTED.

The Blind River Official Charged With Arson.

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 13.—Some excitement has been caused at Blind River owing to the fact that Chief Raymond of the fire department there has been arrested in connection with the recent incendiary fires. Six men are now under arrest. The case against Raymond is said to be so strong that bail will not be accepted by the Crown. by th Crown.

TELQUA, B. C., COALFIELDS. Great Beds Discovered on Grand

Trunk Pacific Property. Montreal, Oct. 13.—Grand Trunk Paci-fic officials announce that one of the most encouraging outcomes of the trip fic officials announce that one of the most encouraging outcomes of the trip just taken to the coast by the executive is the absolute confirmation which has been obtained as to the presence of enormous coal beds in the Telqua region of British Columbia, through which the main line of the G. T. P. runs. The company owns no fewer than 16,000 acres of land in the most valuable part of this region, and engineers who have been investigating the land for the company announce that the region is one of the best coal-bearing areas on the continent.

IN DEATH NOT DIVIDED. Husband and Wife Pass Away Un-

der Similar Circumstances. der Similar Circumstances.

Potsdam, Oct. 12.—General Adolf Von Buclow, the imperial adjutant, died today from heart failure. The wife of the general died on Wednesday under sad circumstances. Her husband, who had been bedridden for some time, suffering from asthma, had a severe attack in the course of the night of October 9, and his attendants called the general's wife. When she saw him, apparently suffocating and unconscious, Frau Von Buelow cried:

"The general is dying; so am I."

After uttering the last words she fell dead at the general's bedside. The latter recevered consciousness later.

The Worker is Our Patron



Employees Killed-James Bui

den Struck by Train at Attercliffe

-Samuel Hodgskin Loses His Life

in a Wreck Near Fort Eris-Other

St. Thomas, Oct. 13.-James Burden,

EQUAL RIGHTER ELECTED.

Albert Election.

Controller Ward, it is said, will be candidate for the Toronto mayoralt next January.

PAIR WHO CROSSED SEA TO WEE

Although Miss Hannegan lived in London for fifteen years without hav-ing returned to her native land, when it came time to arrange her wedding and insisted that Captain Clarke should go to Washington for the cerea trackman, aged sixty, while working on the M. C. R. at Attercliffe on Satur-day morning as a collection

## JUVENILE CLAIMS.

YORK LOAN REFEREE RECEIVES EVIDENCES OF DEMANDS.

Confusing By-laws Demands That All Members of This Class be Paid in Full.

Toronto, Oct. 14.-The claims of evenile class of shareholders of the York Loan Co. were presented on Saturday morning to Mr. George Kappele, official referee, by Mr. W. H. Hunter, solicitor designated for this class.

a trackman, aged sixty, while working on the M. C. R. at Attereliffe on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock was struck by a work train and died from his injuries an hour later. He failed to get out of the way in time. He leaves a wife, but no children.

Samuel Hodgskin Killed.

Fort Erie, Oct. 12.—A wreck occurred on the G. T. R. at the station known as Amigari. The wreck occurred at the crossing known as Diamond at 10.30 a. m. A freight car was derailed and ditched. Samuel Hodgskin, an employees of the road, was killed beneath the car. A wrecking crew was quickly on the scene and the body of Hodgskin was removed from beneath the week. Hodgskin was removed from beneath the week. Hodgskin was about nineteen years of age and unmarried, a resident of Stevens-Collision on the Intercolonial.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 11.—At 11.40 tonight two special freight trains, bound from Springhill to Moneton, on the I. C. R., collided near Calhoun's Mills. Conductor Wilbur's train was following Conductor Wilbur's train was following Conductor Wilbur's train were broken up. No one was hurt. A wrecking train was sent out from Moneton.

C. P. R. Freight Wrecked.

Owen Sound, Oct. 13.—Another serious smash-up occurred this morning on the C. P. R. near Chatsworth, which though unattended with any loss of life. resulted in heavy damage to the company's rolling stock. The train was a special freight. When about a mile south of Chatsworth the train left the rails, and the, engine and seventeen cars were converted into matchwood. The erew escaped. solicitor designated for this class.

Mr. Hunter contended that the juvenile shareholders who had given the regular 50 days' notice of withdrawal, which notice had expired before the company went into liquidation, were entitled to rank as creditors. These claimants number 316, with \$1,650,10 to their credit. ber 316, with \$1,659.19 to their credit.

Another group, numbering 175, with \$1,772.29, differing from the former only in that the thirty days' notice had not expired, demand also to be treated as creditors to the extent of 95 per cent. of their claims, on the ground that their shares were withdrawable, and that notice was not necessary to secure payment.

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of such 95 per cent.
The third group merely ask to be entered on claim sheet as ordinary shareholders without regard to the date of
avenuent on shares. This Only One Majority in the Prince

terest on claim sheet as ordinary shareholders without regard to the date of
their last payment on shares. This
group numbers 7,987, with \$52,661.14 deposited.

Mr. Stewart Linn, formerly of the
York Loen staff, was called to explain
the position of these particular contributovs among the various classes which
bear the general title of shareholders.

Mr. Linn said the first shares were issued in 1901 and none later than Septenber, 1903. The applications were
signed by the parents or guardians as
trustees in whose names the shares were
male out. Contributions were to be at
the rate of not less than the cents
morthly, and the shares were originally
not withdrawable under five years. Subsequently they were made withdrawable
at any time, a deduction of five per cent.
from the amount paid in being made to
cover expenses.

Mr. Murear argued that the third Albert Election.

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 13.— After a short and bitter campaign in the by-election here, rendered necessary by the resignation of Attorney-General Lamont, Mr. Bradshaw, the Equal Rights candidate, was elected yesterday by a majority of one over Mr. Turgeon, Liberal. There are nearly 300 contested ballots, and upon these the eventual result likely depends. The Liberals claim that two to one of these belong to them, but the Opposition expect an even break.

break.

Majorities at the various polls were as follows: Poll 1, Turgeon, 8; poll 2. Bradshaw, 25; poll 3, Bradshaw, 2; poll 4, Bradshaw, 7; poll 5, Bradshaw, 10; poll 6, Turgeon, 4; poll 7, Bradshaw, 2; poll 8, Turgeon, 33. This is the first by-election in Saskatchewan. over expenses.

Mr. Hunter argued that the third group was also entitled to the full amount paid in according to the appli-cation form issued March 5th, 1903, and onfirmatory by-laws passed in 1904 and

Their Treasury Depleted and No More Funds Available.

New York, Oct. 12.—Following.

Funds Available.

New York, Oet. 12.—Following the visit to this city of Labor Commissioner Neill, President Small, of the Telegraphers' Union, this afternoon took decisive steps to close the telegraphers' strike. He sent a telegraphers' strike. He sent a telegraphers' strike that treasury is depleted, no more funds being available, and the General Assembly cannot meet the heavy and urgent demands for relief. He proposes that, as the strike was ordered without the president's sanction, the locals should vote on the question.

Telegraphers in New York and in Buffalo to-day voted unanimously to continue the strike.

A Chicago despatch says that the executive board of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union met yesterday afternoon and took action deposing President Small.

The action was caused by Small.

Significant to be produced and search heard.

Do Your Looks

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Is your color fresh and rosy!

Do your eyes glisten with health, or are they dull, dark circled and tired!

Alas—your bloodless face indicates trouble. Your watery blood menaces your neath. What you need is the toning, cleansing assistance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They will put new life into the stomach, brace up digestion and make you eat sufficient food to get a blood and always means more Telegraphers to deal the strike of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union met yesterday afternoon and took action deposing President Small. The action was caused by Small's proposal to call the strike off. Word was received from 69 outside locals that Small's proposal met with their disapproval.

AT SEA WITHOUT FUEL.

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San Francisco, Oct. 13.—The overdue in Oceanic Liner Mariposa, which plies between this city and Tahiti and other tween the strikes upply ahead.

Good blood always means more trength and vigor—that's why Dr. Hamilton's Pills are so successful in building up weak, thin folks.

You'll feel better at once, your looks will improve and that half dead, lazy feeling will depart, because Dr. Hamilton's Pills enlive and fortify every alling organ in the body.

Ask your friends, your neighbors—most anyone can tell you of the enormous good done by Dr. Hamilton's Pills of the tot of the stomach, brace up digestion and make you cat sufficient food to get a blood always means more trength and vigor—that's why Dr. Hamilton's Pills are so successful in building up weak, thin folks.

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LITTLE GIRL KILLED.

Coris McJannet Run Over by Sep-

the Pacific.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—The overdue Oceanic Liner Mariposa, which plies between this city and Tahiti and other Soutir Sea Islands, is reported 90 miles off Montercy helpless and without fuel. First Mate Watson, with a boat's crew, rowed 67 miles to the wharf at Montercy through a dense fog which prevails on the coast, and from that place sent a report of the Mariposa's safety to the owners in this city. The tug Marshall was at once sent out to tow the Mariposa to this city. In addition to a crew of 68 the Mariposa had 50 passengers on board. erator at Pilot Mound. erator at Pllot Mound.

Pilot Mound, Oct, 12.—A fatal accident occurred here yesterday. A number of children were playing on Railway avenue when a traction engine, drawing a separator, passed. Little Doris McJanet, aged four years, daughter of Robert McJanet, jumped on the separator tongue, and, overbalancing, fell beneath the machine, both wheels passing over her and killing her instantiy.

## ALFONSO'S LUNGS

CAUSING ANXIETY TO SPANISH PHYSICIANS.

Feared the Dashing Young Monarch Is Affected With Consumption— French Specialists Unable to Give Him a Clean Bill of Health.

Lendon, Oct. 13 .- An unusually wellinformed correspondent, stationed in Madrid, who is in close touch with Court

news, and is not, as a rule, given to reckless statements, says that the gravest apprehensions are felt about the lungs of the King of Spain.

Every effort, he says, has been made to conceal the truth, and, of course, the usual formal official denials will be issued, although it is well known that they will convince no one. There can be no real reason for keeping the King's cordition from the public. Fortunately youth is on the side of the young King and every possible care will be taken of him, so far as his own reatless temperament will permit; but what lends special gravity to the lung trouble is, of course, the fact that it is inherited from a short-lived father. The small, marrow chest, sallow complexion, and quick manner of the young King all tend to give physicians corroboratory impressions of the truth of what is now announced.

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It is stated that anxiety about his physical condition was the cause of the King's surreptitious visits to Paris. He Kopefully consulted eminent lung specialists in that city, but they failed to give him a clean bill of health. STIFF SENTENCES.

FULL TERM FOR THE TORONTO JUNCTION UNDERTAKER.

Twenty Men Sentenced-Three Prisoners Go to Penitentiary—Judge is Severe in Remarks to Black-

Toronto, Oct. 14.-The majority of the prisoners convicted at the Sees before Judge Winchester Saturday for sentence. A great deal of interes was taken in the Cummings case, and a large crowd waited in the court till

was taken in the Cummings case, and a large crowd waited in the court till after he had been sentenced. The judge made very little comment upon the man's offence, which was the sending of indecent post cards through the mails, but sent Cummings to the Central for two years, less one day.

The four men connected with the holding-up of Dr. Rose on Kingston Road got widely different sentences. John B. Joel, who was the moving spirit in the highway robbery, had previous convictions. When arrested the police found a revolver in his possession. He went to the penitentiary for three years. Chas. Oswell and R. Stewart, convicted of receiving, possessed good records, so the judge sent the former to the Central for six months, and made the term for the latter two months in jail. In passing sentence upon J. Wesley Moore, who committed a serious offence upon a live-year-old child, Judge Winchester was very severe in his remarks. "Our young children must be protected from sucn vile persons as you have proved yoursell to be," he said, and sent Moore to the Central for two years, less one day, with ten lashes before the expiration of the first six months.

"Your character is apparently very good," said His Lordsnip to Charles and a quarrel, "but we must stop the use of knives and razors, to wnich your countrymen seem to be accustomed. In Canada you should use your fists." The young man went to the Central for three months, and his brother, who was with him, but did not take part in the use of the razor, got off on suspended sentence.

Ernest Morrow, the young house-

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Ernest Morrow, the young house-breaker, who entered a large number of places in the west end, went to the penitentiary for three years. A similar term was imposed upon Clarence C. Chandler, who stole a number of letters from the Toronto General Post Office, where he was employed as a clerk. "I am sorry I cannot give you the lash," said the judge to Henry Clayton, one of the high Park peepers, who operated so extensively in the early summer. Clayton demanded money with threats, from a couple in the park, The largest term possible for that oftence was imposed, and he will spend two years, less one day, in the Central Prison.

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Jos. Lang was fined \$50 or three months in the Central for assault. Wm. McCleary, who assaulted his wife, must report every week for the next year, regarding his good behavior.

Heary Chandler stole a horse while drunk. He will spend four months in the Central Prison.

Wm. Stockdale, who took articles from the check-room of the Walker House, went to jail for one month, and Wm. Tidy, convicted of theft, got six months in the Central.

Albert Metcalfe, a strike picket who used threats to a non-union man, was fined \$50 for intimidation.

Albert Baker, convicted of forgery,

fined \$50 for intimidation.

Albert Baker, convicted of forgery,
Nora McLaughlin, theft; Allen Lindsay, H. P. Hocks, theft; Charles Northrope, fraud; were allowed to go on
suspended sentence, after supplying security for future good behavior.

Three of the persons convicted at
the Sessions come up next Wednesday
for sentence. They are Nicholas Noble,
aggravated assault; Elizabeth Maloney, receiving stolen goods; and Chas.
McCabe, forgery.

CHANGE OF TIME.

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A new time table will go into effect on the Canadian Pacific Railway on Monday, 14th inst.

The train leaving Toronto at 2.40 p.m. will be discontinued, and the train now leaving there at 3.55 will leave at 3.45 p. m. A new train will leave Toronto at 9.30 p. m. and arrive at Hamilton at 10.25 p. m., connecting with trains from the London and Owen Sound sections, Guelph, Goderich, Teeswater, Orangeville and Muskoka branch lines.

There will be no changes in the times of trains leaving Hamilton.

Rev. Dr. Potts Failing Fast. Toronto, Oct. 14.—Rev. Dr. Potts, the Educational Secretary of the Methodist Church, was reported by his physician, Dr. W. A. Young, last night to failing rapidly. Rev. Dr. Potts has now been unconscious for nearly six days, during the whole of which time the worst has been feared by his friends.

The Grand Valley Railway will build

## 26 LIVES LOST.

THE Despatcher's Error Results in Fatal Smash Up.

Manchester N. H. Oct. 12 - The fatal mistake as a result of which 26 lives were lost and 20 persons seriously injured in a head-on collision between freight and passenger train on the Boston and Maine Railroad at Canaan, N H., on Sept. 15, originated in the office of the train despatcher at Concord according to the report of the State Boar of Railroad Commisioners, made public

of Railroad Commisioners, made parto-day.
Investigations by the railroad officials disclosed that the error lay between James A. Browley, the train despatcher at Concord, and John S. Greeley, the telegraph operator at Canaan. The roport exonerates Greeley from blame. No recommendation is made with reference to the despatcher.

## CAR IN FLAMES.

Passengers in New York Trolley Had Close Call.

New York, Oct. 12.-Crowded with New York, Oct. 12.—Crowded with theatre-goers returning from New York and half way across a high trestle, a Hoboken trolley car suddenly burst into flames shortly before midnight last night. At this point on the trestle the car was seventy feet above the ground. Many of the passengers were women, and it was with difficulty that a panic was greatled.

conductor and the motorman as The conductor and the motorman assured them that all would escape in safety. As soon as the car was stopped the passengers streamed out and made their way to a narrow plank pathway, made slippery by the rain. On this dangerous footing, surrounded by live feed wires, they walked for some distance in the dark before reaching solid ground. All got off the treste, which is 150 feet high at its highest point, without medical the dark was entirely consumed.

## R. R. SWITCHMEN.

Preparing to Make Demand for In crease in Pay.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The Chairmen of the Frievance Committees of all yards under the jurisdiction of the Switchmen's Union of North America last night completed a demand for an increase in pay

orthwest.
The conclusions of the gathering will now go before the local unions for con-currence. It is the purpose to ask for an increase of 6 cents per hour, time and one-half for over-time, and double pay for Sunday. The demand will affect all yards from New York west, controlled by the Union. President Holly said there was little likelihood of a strike.

## 21 MEN DROWNED.

Steamer Cypress Wrecked on Lak Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 12 .- The steel steamer Cypress, owned by the Lackawanna Transportation Company, and carrying a cargo of ore, was wrecked on Lake Superior, off Deer Park about seven miles from Grand Marais and all of the crew of 22, excepting the second mate, were lost. The latter was washed ashore near Deer Park, lashed to a life raft, and barely alive. He is in a critical condition, and thus far ha been able to tell only that the steame was the Cypress, and he is the

The Cypress was a new boat, 440 feet long, with a capacity of 7,500 tons.

PAID AGENTS

Leopold's Hirelings Disturbing Congo Scandal Meetings.

London, Oct. 13.—Meetings being held in England to protest against the Congo scandal are being disturbed by men who are believed to be paid agents of King Leopold. Rev. Mr. Harris, a Congo missionary, asserts that the interrupters are supplied liberally with funds and a knowledge of things known only to those behind the scenes. They are supplied with questions based on evidence given before King Leopold's commission and before King Leopold's commission still unnublished, and with books written by defenders of the

regime.

One of a crowd who went to a Wool wich meeting with first-class tickets asked where the next meeting would be held. When told that Northampton would be the next place he said, "We Great Variety in Solid Gold and the second se been paid enough for that."

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Boars the Signature of Chart Hitchire.

REVIVALISTS SEPARATE. Torrey and Alexander Will Tour No

Longer Together.

Longer Together.

London, Oct. 13.—It is understood that the partnership which has existed a number of years between revivalists Dr. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander, and which is almost as famous as that which united Moody and Sankey, has come to an end.

As preacher and soloist, respectively, they have toured together in America, Australasia and Great Britain, and attracted large audiences. The difference between the two men is most marked. Dr. Torrey, in theology, is a strict orthodox dogmatist, who seems to hurl words at his hearers as if he were petting them with hard peas.

Mr. Alexander possesses more of the humor of life. He always has got into transl with his oxident.

Mr. Alexander possesses more of the humor of life. He always has got into touch with his audiences quicker than his colleague, and in this fact, it is said, lies the reason for the dissolution of

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## **AMUSEMENTS**

me of ail-star vaudeville, the Sennett Theatre, will prove its claim to the title this week, when it will feature Fanny Rice, the most accomplished enne on the American stage, as a headliner. Miss Rice comes to this city. not as a stranger, but as an old favorite. Her name and fame as the most entrancing comedienne in America have not been confined to the big cities across the border, for the clever actress has on more than one occasion distinguished herself before a local audience. Her visit to the local theatre-goers. Since enter-ing vaudeville Fanny Rice has done as much to propagate her name as she did

ing vaudeville Fanny fittee has done as much to propagate her name as she did during all the years she starred in comic opera, and her local admirers will not be slow to realize this fact. The act which she is starring in at the present time is entirely novel. In it Miss Rice goes through a series of impersonations which are exceedingly clever, as well as humorous. She has a cabinet act, in which she poses in the figure of dolls and other characters to good effect.

The remainder of the bill is also in comparative excellence to the headliner. Howard and Bland will present their exceedingly funny act, entitled, "The Stage Manager." The piece is well thought out and in addition is cleverly acted, the principals in the sketch being very elever. The Avon Comely Four will present for the first time here an amusing skit entitled, "The New School Teacher." This act has met with favor wherever it has been produced, and it comes here with the best recommendations. Harry and Kate Jackson are another pair of winners. They present a sketch, the title of which is "His Day Off." It is a fancy comedy, and one which is calculated to please. For eccentric comiques the LaMaze Brothers, a trio of the cleverest in their class, will surpass any act of the kind seen here for a long time. They have a reputation as vaudeville artists of ability and their act will of the kind seen here for a long time. They have a reputation as vaudeville artists of ability and their act will doubtless prove one of the headliners of the bill. Brown and Wright are a couple of singers and dancers of merit, who are said to have a good act. Callahan and St. George, in the skit, "The Old Neighborhood," are above the average. The variety of the bill will be supplied by Oscar Loraine, one of the cleverest violinists in vaudeville. He is a young man and displays remarkability for his years.

"Happyland" To-night.

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"Happyland" is the famous big musical entertainment which the management pleases to style an old-fashioned comic opera of new ideas, origina dialogue, catchy music and artistic ensembles. In this bright musical melange, De Wolf Hopper, who assumes the stellar role, is seen at his best, and his supporting company, which includes Marguerite Clark and several other light opera celebities, is one of universal cleverness capable of properly portraying the many different characters. Mr. Hopper's managers have made it possible for him to boast of a production beyond compare, for scenery and effects are among the most beautiful ever built.

"Happyland" will be presented at the Grand to-might and to-morrow night.

a run of six months last winter in New York, where it was one of the establish successes of the metropolitan seaso sale of seats will open to-morrow. Ben Greet's Players.

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Crities say that the exquisite color effects, as shown in Ben Greet's Shakespearian performances have never been surpassed on the stage. Mr. Greet says the reason for this is not that his costumes are any more elaborate or costly than those of other managers, but his wardrobe has been carefully gathered from different sources, and have been made by costumers in all parts of Europe. One costume once worn by the Empress Josephine and two presented to Mr. Greet by Mary Anderson, are included.

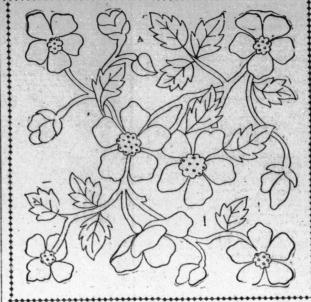
This company of forty leading actors will be seen in one of their unique performances at the Grand on Monday evening, Oct. 21st.

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## HOME NEEDLEWORK PATTERN SERVICE.

Patterns are being sent from Montreal.

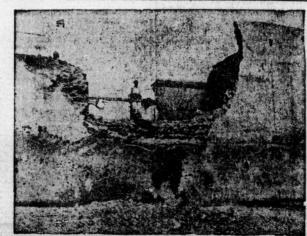


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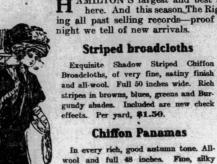
This picture is from a photograph just received in this country showing the havoc created by the shells of the French cruisers during the bombardment of Caca Blanca, which marked the beginning of the recent hostilities in Morocco.

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not averse to "beating" the courance companies.

Over insurance in the tenements is a regular practice and each year the Fire Marshal, in his annual report, calls attention to the evil. It is a regular thing to find one set of rooms where the tenant has a policy and every one of six to twelve boarders has also a policy, in amount from \$100 to \$500. The total insurance will amount to several thousand dollars, while the real value of all the property is not more than a few hundred dollars.

This invitation to make fires for profit is also extended to small shopkeepers, who, for instance, can get \$2,000 worth of insurance on \$2,500k that is valued at \$500. This is especially dangerous, because if the shopkeeper burns his store the fire is likely to extend through the tentement and endanger the sleeping occupants. A recent fire in Chrystie street, where twenty persons were burned to death, is a typical instance of this danger.

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fire before the evidences of preparedness was destroyed. The fire marshal proved that young Isaacs was in the place a short time before the fire. He produced a new kerosene oil can, which Mrs. Isaacs had bought two days before the fire, and an examination of the stock showed that the new shoes had been removed and old styles and shapes not manufactured for years substituted in their place. After the conviction of young Isaacs the fire marshal located the storage place where old Isaacs kept the shoes he used for crooked fires, and these were confiscated.

Another operation of this organized incendiarism was worked by a public adjuster and the "mechanic." The adjuster would arrange with a merchant for burning his premises, and the "mechanic" would set the fire, getting paid a fixed sum, as low as \$25, while the adjuster got his commission for settling the loss as well as the amount he charged the merckant for arranging the fire.

fire.

This scheme proved so profitable that the "operators," as the adjusters were called, had agents who solicited business, and in case a merchant was in doubt about their ability to do the job, they would take him to a place that had been burned out and say: "See that fire! Isn't that a good job? I did it." So complete was the organization at one time, "operators" had in league with them a fire marshal in Brooklyn and his assistant, one of the assistant fire marshals in New York and the policemen detailed to the fire marshal's offices.

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with him to burn the store.

Almost the last of the organized firebugs to be caught was Isaac Zuker. Zuker's specialty was clothing fires, and, with his brother, he set a trail of crooked fires that was traced back for ten years and covered New York, Philadelphia, Newark and other Eastern cities. He set one successful fire in Newark, moved the burned stock back to his place in Division street, New York, and touched this off, but the "mechanic" made a poor job of it, and the firemen caught the fire. Juker was ascreted and tried on three separate charge of arson in the first degree, and on conviction received a sentence of 36 years. His conviction was aided by the testimony of Schoenholz, the fire maker, who in revenge for Zuker's not aiding him, helped the prosecution. Schoenholz had been sentenced to forty-eight years for setting a fire in East Fourth street, where a woman was killed. Of the other members of the band Hirschkopf received a life sentence for a fire in Suffolk street, which resulted in the death of a girl, but was later pardoned; Graur's sentence was thirty years; Rothman, who confessed to setting the fire in Canal street, was let off with 15 years; the Silberweister woman received 25 years, and, with the other convictions, these made a total sentence of 288 years for seventeen professional firebugs.—N. Y. Herald.

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"My bride wanted to go on a week's wedding tour, and I wanted to stay at home. Well, we compromised by going on a tour around the world!"—Translate for Translate from Meggendorfer Blatter.

The operation is painless and simple—just apply Putnam's Wart and Corn Extractor. For fifty years it has been curing warts and will cure you too. Try Putnam's

Only One Saved From Foundered Steamer Cyprus.

Water Poured Into Hold Through Uncovered Hatches.

New Ore Steamer Went Down Near Whitefish Point.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 13.-Re covering consciousness after hours constant nursing, Second Mate Pitz, of the steamer Cyprus, which foundered off Deer Park life-saving station, in Lake Superior, last night, gave a graphic account of the last moments of the crew on board the ill-fated vessel. The mate said the Cyprus was making fairly good hear way in the storm, when suddenly heacway in the storm, when suddenly the cargo shifted, giving the craft a heavy list. This was about 7 p. m. when the vessel was off Deer Park in the reg-ultr course of vessels bound up and dewn Water began pouring into the hatches and a panic ensued, many of the crew putting on life preservers. Capt. Huyck, however, felt confident that he could reach shelter behind White Fish Point, and the boats were not lowered. Both engine and pumps were working, Point, and the boats were not lowered. Both engine and pumps were working, and the crew felt sure the vessel would not sink without warning, but suddenly the big freighter rolled over on her side and almost instantly plunged to the bottom. When the vessel rolled over the first and second mates, a watchman and wheelsman were close to a life raft, which they cut loose and cast off just in time to escape the whirlpool caused by the Cyprus as she plunged beneath the surface of the water. The boat sank about 7 ô'clock in the evening, and until 2 a. m: the four men clung to their frail support, while the waves drove them toward shore.

oward shore.

Five times in the angry surf off the rocky shore their raft was upset, the men each time having to fight the heavy to v for their lives. Each fight weakened the benumebd and disheartened sail-ors and after the fifth battle with the surf only one of the quartette remained upon the raft, but the next time the

upon the raft, but the next time the raft was caught upon the surf it was thrown upon the beach. Mate Pitz had just strength enough to crawl out of the reach of the waves before he fell exhausted, where he was later found by the patrol of the life-saving station.

The yessel lies in nineteen fathoms of water, and those who were caught in the vessel will probably never be heard of. There seems now to be little doubt that the sinking of the Cyprus was due directly to the failure of the captain and crew of the wrecked vessel to cover the hetches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for that purpose.

Stevenson neared Whitefish Capt, ifar-bottle noticed a number of lights in the direction of Deer Park. At first he sup-posed them to be lights along the shore, but they suddenly disappeared. Capt. Harbottle did not know of the loss of the Cyprus until he reached the Soo. Then he came to the conclusion that the lights he saw were those of the Cyprus. lights he saw were those of the Cyprus that when they disappeared she have gone down

The crew of the Cyprus did not apparently consider themselves in danger, as the Stevenson passed within 150 feet of them, and noticed no signal of distress. From the reports of the Stevenson's crew it seems evident that the Cyprus must have been swamped by the water that poured through her hatches, which could not have occurred had the hatches been covered with canvas. The Cyprus was a strong new craft, having been leanched only in August last, and should have been able to weither more than an ordinary gale. She was 440 feet long and 52 feet beam, and was considered one of the best boats of the Cyprus did not ap-

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The bodies of nineteen of the drowned men have been recovered and brought to this city. The body of Captain F. B. Huyek and two firemen, whose names are not known, are still missing. Mate pitz, who has somewhat recovered from the exposure and the battering from the waves he suffered while being washed ashore on a life raft, gave when he arrived here the first correct list of the crew of the Cyprus. It is: F. B. Huyek, Sheridan, N. Y., extain: J. N. Smith, Cleveland, first mate: C. J. Pitt, Manitowee second mate: Chester Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y., wheelsynen; George D. Well; Edling, Island, Okt. 13.—Thos. O'Connor, an employee of the Post Office Department, and the second mate of the assenting the second. He and a companion went out to Kettle Island, taking a shotgun with them. In some way the gun, which was earried by his companion, was accidentally discharged by the hammer catching in a twig. The contents, which consisted of No. 4 shot, bit Coronnor in the thigh, tearing away the fleshy part and making a frightful wound, Weak from loss of blood, he was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where his injurious are being attended to. towee second mate; Chester Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y., wheelstoon; Goorge D. Well, Kellv's Island, Ohio, wheelsman; George Thorn, Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., watchman; J. J. Norcross, Tonawanda, N. Y. chief engineer; W. L. Smith, Claveland; Wm. Chambers, oiler, home unknown; O. Snencer, oiler, home unknown; — Myers, fireman, home unknown; Wm. Dundon, Niagara Falls, second cook; Frank Eisenbach, Barney McConville, Gene Marquette, Tom McCarthy, deek hands, home unknown; two deek hands from Canton, names unknown; two diek hands from Canton, names unknown; two firemen; names unknown.

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Is considered a good thing to break up a chill, but something much more certain is a teaspoonful of Nerviline, taken in hot water. Nerviline sends glowing warmth tingling all through the bely, makes you feel good at once. Nothing so good for colds, coughs, chest pains and chills. Get a 25c, bottle of Polson's Nerviline to-day.

FALL PROVED FATAL.

Poath of Mr. Hiram Steinhoff, Far-

mor, of Woodhouse. mor, of Woodhouse.

St. Thomas, Oct. 13.—Hiram Steinhoff, aged 74, a farmer at Woodhouse.

Since, is dead as the result of a class of the control of the Alexandra Ingurence set in, and spread through the system before it could be checked. He died in great agency. He leaves a wife, four daughters and one son, the latter four daughters and one son, the latter baing lev. L. H. Steinhoff, of Detroit.

Whe s boarders, and he s over two months beaind he so that the institution. This gift makes Mr. Rockefeller's total donation aggreeate \$28,000,000. Work on the Harper library will be begun next spring.

John Goodall, aged 60, living at 147 Richmond street west, Toronto, died yes, four daughters and one son, the latter baing lev. L. H. Steinhoff, of Detroit.



This picture shows Prince Borghese, who won the recent reautomobile race between Pekin and Paris. With him is a noted Italian journalist, Luigi Barzini, who accompanied the Prince, and the chauffeur, Ginzzard. Prince Borghese had many remarkable experiences in this wonderful journey, and intends to incorporate them in a book.

MAKE MACHINE CONFESS.

Germany's Latest Scheme to Curk Racing Motorists.

Berlin, Oct. 13 .- To further curb the death-dealing propensities of high-power automobites, the German Govern-ment is about to establish regulations compelling motor cors to be fitted with specially licensed speedome 1srs.

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The Government has devised a speedregistering apparatus which indicates
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the chauffeur and other occupants of
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JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS.

Less Than One Thousand Direct

crew of the wrecked vessel to cover the hetches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for that purpose.

The most authentic news that has yet reached the Soo is that given by Capt. H. G. Harbottle, of the Steel Trust steamer George Stevenson. The Stevenson passed through the locks to-day with the Magna in tow. Captain Harbottle reported that he passed the Cyprus at o'clock Friday during a heavy gale. The canvas covering had not been put over the hatches of the Cyprus, and the giant seas were washing her decks. A streak of ted in the water behind the boat in dicated that the water was leaking through the hatches and that the pumps were working. Late at night as the Stevenson neared Whitefish Capt. Harbottle noticed a number of lights in the direction of Deer Park. A ST. A. ST. A criment, allowing immigration direct to Cuauda. As this number is only slightly in excess of the total of 600 per year allowed under the understanding with Japan when the treaty with Canacicame into force, it is apparent that the Japanese Government is not departing, to any great extent at least, from that tacit agreement respecting the limitation of immigration.

MEET NEXT IN TORONTO.

Street Railway Employees of America



CAUSE FOR JOY. Quiet Man (on first night of new to Blanche.

piece)—Excuse me, sir, but I don't see occasion for such violent applause.

Demonstrative Neighbor—I do, my friend. The author is one of my wife's boarders, and he's over two months behind with his board bill.

## DYING OF OLD AGE.

EMPEROR-KING OF AUSTRIA TAKES TURN FOR WORSE.

Physicians Fear the Royal Patient's Heart May Not be Able to With-stand the Physical Depression of the System.

Vienna, Oct. 13.-Although Emperor Francis Joseph this morning was regarded as slightly better, he again became

ed as slightly better, he again became worse during the day. His physicians now fear an outbreak of lobular pneumonia, ilis Majesty's fever is higher.

A feeling of depression reigns among the members of his entourage. A sleeping potion was administered as a nigar, and his Majesty slept until 6 o'clock this morning. After awakening he arose and was propped up by pillows in an armchair. His temperature was below normal. He has taken considerable doses of quinner.

According to the doctors the danger is from old age, and not from sickness.

The Hague, Oct. 13.—A cipher telegram from Vienna received by a leading diplomat here to-day says that the optimistic reports of the condition of the lamperor-King are issued miscoally. Emperor-King are issued purposely so as not to alarm the people. The gravest danger, the despatch says, which is not mentioned in the official communication, is that the patient's heart may be too weak to witnstand the general physical depression.

Seventy-Five Thousand Dollar Blaze at Cote St. Paul, Quebec.

Montreal, Oct. 13.—Fire destroyed the Roman Catholic Church at Cote St. Paul on Saturday afternoon, causing a loss of \$75,000. There was \$30,000 in-surance on the church and contents. No person knows how the fire originated, and it had made considerable headway before it was noticed. Firemen from Montreal and Vedun went to the assist-ance of the local birgade, but were unance of the local brigade, but were unable to save the structure. Several firemen had narrow escapes from death owing to falling walls and towers.

Clearing the Right of Way on the

Cobalt, Oct. 13.—The Grand Trunk Paci-Ottawa Man Shot.

The Accident Too'c Piace at Kettle Island.
Ottawa, Oct. 13.—Thos. O'Connor, an Ottawa, Oct. 13.—The Grand Frunk Pacity of Railway, which will run within twelve miles of the Ghost River, ou the Lower Abitibi, is getting its right of way cleared. O'Brien & Rogers are under contract to clear 100 miles of the right of way in the neighborhood of the lake and the G. T. P. themselves are building a tote road on which their sup-plies will be brought in. It is anticipat-ed that four hundred men will soon me employed in the district. There is much activity yet at McDougall's Chutes, many prospectors coming and going from the Abitibis and Night Hawk Lake.

TO RUSSIA BY BALLOON. A British Attempt to Capture Long-

Distance Record. London, Oct. 13.—Under the auspices of The Daily Graphie a mammoth balloon left the Crystal Palace last night in an attempt to break the long-distance record by a voyage to Russia. The aeronauts expect to cross the North Seaduring the night, and to be well over the continent by midday Sunday.

Prominent Baptist Minister Dead. Montreal, Cct. 13.—The death occurred on Saturday of Rev. Dr. Theo curred on Saturday of Rev. Dr. Theo-dore Lafleur, a prominent Baptist min-ister of the city. For some years he was editor of L'Aurore, the organ of French Protectants in Quebec. For the last few years he acted as secretary to the Grande Ligne Mission. He was 87 years of age. The funeral kes place on Tuesday morning.

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Tribute to Harper.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-John D. Rockefeller Chicago, Oct. 12.—John D. Rockefeller to-day gave the University of Chicago \$600,000 to erect the memorial library that the university will dedicate to Wil-lam Rainey Harper, first president of the institution.

## **GO FOR YOUR LETTERS**

OFFICIAL LIST OF THOSE UN CLAIMED AT HAMILTON.

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Bamberger, Mrs. Kate
Bailies, Mr. W. H.
Bassett, Mr. E.
Baker, Mr. Gordon
Beckett, Miss S. E. W.
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Bolton, Henry
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Giles, E. W.
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Glover, W. S.
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Snider, John A.
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THE CATHIRD.

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Too many persons fail to realize that the catorro, so common in the mastern States, is one of our linest songsters. They have heard his plaintave note in the thekets, which resembles the cry of a homeless cat more than anything else, and it is from this cry that the bird vecs its name.

gets its name.

They do not know that besides the They do not know that besides the sorrowing memory the cathird has not only a distinctive song of its own, far more musical than most of our feathered songsters, but are inhitates the calls, cries and warbles of its feathered neighbors.

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In the middle of May the catbirds
start to build their nests. As a general
rule low trees or brakes of briars are
the tavorite places for house building.
They prefer chose near houses where
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cherry trees, which suppor them with

they preier those near houses where they can easily ny to berry patches and cherry trees, which supply them with their favorite food.

Considering the size of the bird, the cathird's nest is rather bulky, and upon first, examination does not seem very well fastened to the branches or black-berry briars on which it rests. It has very little of the mud which plays a preminent part in the nest of the robin, and this is partly because the bird realizes that the slender vines cannot bear a heavy weight. It is loosely made of feaves, twigs and branches and lined with time mountain grass and shreds of bark.

Four or five eggs of a solid bluish green are laid. Iney are about ninegreen are laid. Iney are about nine-tenths of an inch long and seven-tenths of an inch wide. Often two or three broods of young birds are raised during

the season.

As parents, few birds of the feathered kingdom are more devoted to their young or more tender in their treatment. Night and day they watch and guard the brood until the feathers come to the youngsters. Then they are easily trained and educated, shown what to eat and what not to, and taught which other animals and birds are friends and which are enemies.

According to Scripture.

"Young man," said the clerical-looking astemer to the clerk at the book councustcmer to the clerk at the book counter, "that purchase of mine amounted to one dollar and fifty cents, I believe."

"Yes,"
"Well, I gave you a two dollar bill at least twenty minutes ago, and I haven't received my fifty cents back yet."
"Very sorry, sir," replied the clerk, "but you know what the Good Book says on this point." And politely handsays on this point." And politely handing the customer a Bible, he pointed to Job, fourteenth chapter, fourteenth verse: "All the days of my life will I wait till my change come."—From the October Bohemian.

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"Good-ope, sweetheart, good-ope,"

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"Recule many a tear and sigh."

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"At sing a sang to tuce,

"The occase wide between us ride,"

"You'n aye be dear to me."

"The anchor's weighed," sweet "Nancy Lee,"
"As kiss and then we sever,"
I hear "The minute gun at sea,"
"But I'll torget thee never."
"The larboard watch."—"all's well, the cry,
"A sailor's lite for me.
"No dangers daun," "No fear have I,"
"A skipper on the sea."

"Ob, sing to me the auld Scots sangs,"
Sweet "Mary of Argyle;"
Or "See the conquering nero comes"—
Pack to his "Little Nell."
"Waere are you going, my pretty maid?"
Said "Jack o' Haziedean,"
"Down in a green and snady bed,"
"Where fairies light are seen."

"Oh. woodman, woodman, spare that tree,"
"Lord Ullin's daughter" cried.
I think "You'd better bide a wee,"
"Down by the banks o' Clyde,"
"Of a the airts the win' can blaw,"
"To welcome royal Charlie,"
"Guia nicht and fop be wi' ye a',"
And "Up in the morning early."

I heard a bonnie birdie sing Ubon the "Rowan tree." That "Bonnie Annie Laurie" Loved "The miller o' the Dee." "My heart is sair, I daurna tell," Cried bashful "Duncan Gray." So "I will take a last farewell' And tear myself away.

"I canna sing the auld sangs"

"John Anderson, my Jo,"
"It's five o'clock in the morning,"
So "Kiss me aulck and go."
Why mithr ment my auld breeks,"
For "My wife has tae'n the gee;
O'l'Il drik a cup to Scotland Yet,
Wi a' the honours three."

Greed.

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.)
You envy the man who climbs to fame
And little you care for the man value los
You dream of a great and glowing name
And little you care what shall be the c
You struggle and strive in hall and nart,
Forgetting the weakened soule you pass
No thought have you of a longing heart
So long as you reach your goal at last.

Low to the shrine of the great god gold You bend and worship its glitter and clink— Little you care what the fates unfold So long as you're safe from the dang'rous brink

Of adversity. And you only care
To reap the fruits where your seeds were Cold and grim on the road you fare, With thoughts of naught but the goal at last.

Little you heed to the outstretched hand.
That asks for a crumb or a friendly lift—
And it's little you know or understand.
The value of sunshine through the rift.
When the clouds are low, and a heart in pain.
Beats for the hope and the dream long

Beauth of the hope and the dream long state. You only strive for the spoil and gain—Heedless of all but the goal at last!

The Liberal campaign in Britain for the restriction of the power of the House of Lords is now in full swing throughout the country.

Toronto's share of the street railway company's receipts for September amounted to \$27,030.36, as compared with \$25,019.88 for the same month last year. The total gross receipts, of which the amount received for last month the amount received for last month represents 8 per cent., were \$337,882,20.

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# Champion Tigers Were Beaten

# LOST FIRST GAME IN **FIVE YEARS ON SATURDAY**

Middle Wings.

Outside Wings. ... .

## Their Combination Was not Perfect in This Match.

Tigers III. Defeated Waterdown, 55 to 2-Toronto Argonauts Won From the Ottawa Rough Riders-'V arsity Defeated McGill College.

It was not on Saturday afternoon that you heard those hungry tigers roar—at least, not with their usual ferocity, and not subsequent to 5.05 p. m., when the sound of the referee's whistle pro-The officials were as follows:
Referee—Jack Lash, Toronto.
Umpire—J. B. McArthur, Toronto.
Timers—Don Cameron, Hamilton;
Wm. Hager, Montreal.
Touch Judges—D. McKeand for Hamilton; Cobden for Montreal.
Linemen—Hugh Hayes for Hamilton: claimed Montreal victorious over the champions of four successive seasons and left 4,000 people working out excuses and theories as to how it happen-But the same hungry tigers did not take to the jungle. They are not that ton; Cobden for Montreal.

Linemen—Hugh Hayes for Hamilton;
F. Reed for Montreal.

Goal Judges—F. Robbins for Hamilton;
C. H. Minto for Montreal.

THE GAME BEGINS. sort. Their roar will be heard again, and the old familiar refrain will be sung as lustily as ever, and some team will THE GAME BEGINS.

Montreal had the kick off and Molson kicked, Moore caught, his kick was interfered with and Craig redeemed. Tope broke through for ten yards. Moore missed a kick, but eleverly recovered. Simpson kicked, Russell returned and Ballard caught, but dropped and recovered. Montreal got the ball. Hamiltonia and kick. know that the hungry Tigers of Hamilton were out for blood and gore-and

maybe it will be the selfsame Montreal bunch of huntsmen who went gunning on Saturday and captured a great bag on Saturday and captures a continuous of the genuine big game.

It was 1902—tive solid years—since last the Tigers suffered defeat. Four years of snapback without meeting a themselves; then to covered. Montreal got the ball, Hanni-ton caught, Tope caught him and kick-ed to Russell. Russell returned to Cli-mie, who marked and kicked to Stinson, whose return was taken by Stinson and kicked to Moore. Moore's kick to Stinas good as themselves; then to which their opponents were experts, I continue their victories until they

and continue their victories until they won the Canadian championship, is a record to be proud of.

It cannot be said that the season of 1907 opened with as good prospects as formerly. Hamilton has won all the glory and honor that was to be had out of football, and that fact in itself probably had more to do with the bad start made this year than the loss of a few good men. Montreal, on the other made this year than the loss of a few good men. Montreal, on the other hand, and the Argonauts, had long been struggling determinedly and manfully for the championiship honors, and the Quebee 1906 champions in particular had been most faithfully preparing for the struggle of 1907. When they went on the field their team was just about as Tope again they wanted if.

The uncertainty as to what the combination of teams for the year was to rabe also interfered to an extent with the Tigers, and then the loss of some of the old reliables, Seppy DuMounding, Ralph Ripley, Dave McKeand, Dan McCarthy and Burkholder left some spots weaker than could be found in the team of 1966. But neither the loss of the game nor of old players must be taken to mean that the Tigers of 1907 are weak. They will make the best that any city can put on the field hustle before the season is much older.

Saturday's score, 10 to 2, is not a fair indication of the relative strength of the teams, even as they played that particular game. The Tigers scored twice. The uncertainty as to what the com-

their victories in the past, and by which they hoped to beat Montreal on Satur-

THE TERMS AND OFFICIALS.
Montreal. Hamilton.
Stinson Tope
Half Backs.
Hamilton Simpson
Craig
Russell Moore
Quarter.
Gordon Ballard
Scrimmage.
Roberts Pfeifer
McAllen Murray
Lessor Craig
Inside Wings.
Kingston Barron

and marked. Russeil returned fast touch at 35.

Quarterback Gordon caught a pass which Tope tried to make to Simpson and had a free field. He made 30 yards and Moore downed him at Hamilton's 25. He passed wild, but Montreal recovered, right in front of goal. Stinson kicked in and Simpson returned into touch, a loss. Craig bucked a yard on each of two downs, and was within five yards of goal. On the third down Kelly went over with the whole team on him. Molson failed to convert.

HAMILTON 1. MONTREAL 10.

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Last quarter was then begun. Barron kicked and Hamilton returned to Barron, who checked and Climie missed, play being taken to Hamilton's end again. Ballard and Tope gained 10 on a running pass. A bad fumble was returned by Moore.

turned by Moore.

Ballard went through for a few yards. Isbister made a high punt, and Montreal recovered at centre. Craig kicked and Tope caught, but was downed at Hamilton's 30. Barron bucked fine; Simpson kicked; Craig fumbled, but recovered; Stinson kicked, and Moore dropped, but recovered. Simpson-kicked and Stinson marked. Tope caught and the first bril liant run. followed. He made a short pass to Moore, who got through for 40 yards. Simpson kicked in; Stinson kicked and Wylie blocked, a rouge resulting.

HAMILTON 2, MONTREAL 10.

On the kick out Moore caught and tried a drop on goal, but failed. Stinson kicked and Simpson misjudged the distance. Tope recovered, but for a loss, and Simpson kicked into touch. Stinson kicked and Simpson dropped, the ball going into touch and Montreal getting possession.

possession.

Having defeated Tigers and Argonauts, Montreal looks pretty good, but the eastern end of the Interprovincial League has no cinch on the championship yet. Argonauts have yet to be reckoned with on the home grounds, and the Tigers have another go at the leaders at Montreas and the second of the contractions of the contraction of the contra caught well, but kicked into touch badly at Hamilton's 40.

Hamilton then kicked into touch at the same place, Tigers getting possession, but losing it on an off side. On the third down Stinson kicked in and Tope barely managed to get across the line. Simples on kicked, Hamilton returned, and Tope again saved. Hamilton gained 10 on off side. Simpson made a long kick to Russell, who passed to Stinson, who ran well, but Simpson downed him. Is bister gained five on a buck and Moore for the yards on a run. Ballard and Moore combined. Moore kicked and a Russell returned into touch. From 40 Isbister kicked to dead line.

HAMILTON 1, MONTREAL 0.

on the home grounds, and the Tigers have another go at the leaders at Montreal, and it may be that Saturday's defeat will prove the very thing needed to spur the local fourteen on to greater, efforts, and to renewed success. The season has just begun, and much can be accomplished in the way of strengthening the team before the Argonauts or the Montreals have to be tackled again. The material is there and the brains are there—work will do the rest.

It was quite a new sensation for Hamilton people to see their pets beaten. Repeated and unbroken victories had won to the support of the Tigers thousands of followers, many of whom had never before seen a game lost, and they did not like it; therefore it was a glum crowd that filled out of the cricket grounds on Saturday, and the display of yellow chrysanthemums and Tiger badges was not nearly as conspicuous as usual. It was the concensus of opinion that the team had not played nearly as good football as it is capable of.

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The first part of the game gave the Hamilton crowd a good deal of confidence. It looked during the whole of the first half as if the Tigers were just a little better than their opponents. But the THE SECOND HALF.

Molson's kick was taken by Tope, who first half as if the Tigers were just a litter and passed to Climic. On the down simpson kicked to Stinson, who was downed at centre field by Isbister. Ham ilton, got the hall on an offside. Simpson kicked and Marriott tackled Craig at the little poportunity to do anything brilliant. The Tiger wings were also slow to follow up, giving the Montreal backs plenty of opportunity to run or kicke effectively. Marriott, J.yon, and Barron were the exceptions. Their work was first class. The tackling of the whole Hamilton team was good.

THE TEAMS AND OFFICIALS.

Montreal. Full Back.

Stinson . . . Tope

Half Backs.

THE SECOND HALF.

Montreal had the kick in second half, Molson's kick was taken by Tope, who dank was taken by Tope, who was taken by Tope, who was a serimange, a buck and a kick side and Marriott tackled Craig at the least the spectators looked in vain for the exmission, who was its downed at centre field by Isbister. Hamilton says a serimange, a buck and a kick gained nothing, and Craig had to kick. Tope caught and marked; Russell returned to Tope, he to Russell, who allowed the ball to go into touch. Isbister passed to Tope, who gained a few yards. Simpson kicked to touch at centre. Russell to the passed to Tope, who gained a few yards. Simpson kicked to touch at centre. Russell, kicked along the ground and Tope redeemed. Isbister tackled, but Montreal blooked by Murphy and kicked into goal. Kingston fell on the ball for a try. Molson falled to convert.

HAMILTON 1, MONTREAL 5.

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Barron's kick off was returned by Russell to Moore, who held. Ballard passed to Tope to Simpson, who kicked in.

Montreal was very glaring, and everybody saw it except Jack Lash and J. B. Mc-Arthur. The visitors worked it constantly and very persistently, and became so bold at it that the referee at last had to allow Hamiltno's protest. He seemed to passed to Tope to Simpson, who kicked in.

Montreal was blocked and lost ground. Craig kicket and Moore dribbled in. Russell' returned to Moore to Stinson to Moore, who kicked to Montreal's 10. Simpson caught and marked; tried a drop on goal, but missed. Tigers' off side lost 10. In a hard scrimmage Hamilton got the ball. Bullard failed on two bucks and lost the

### BIG GAMES **ON SATURDAY**

good.

The last five minutes' play was ragged, the Tiger backs making desperate efforts to redeem the game, but being handicapped by the breaking through of the Montreal wings, and the play being generally in Montreal's favor.

## TIGER CUBS WON.

### Waterdown Defeated By a Score of 55 to 2.

The Tigers III. went to Waterdown on Saturday and played the Waterdown team in the Junior O. R. F. U. series The cubs won easily, by a score of 55 to 2. The Waterdown team made a brave effort, but played under difficulties, as many of the boys did not understand the Rugby game, being soccer players. They scored on a safety touch in the first quarter, but after that they were unable to get the oval in a counting position. The Tigers' score by quarters was as follows:

First—Two tries, one of which was converted, and a drop kick by Smith—15. Second—Three tries, two being converted—17. to 2. The Waterdown team made a brave

Second—Three tries, two being con-recreted—17.
Third—Two tries, unconverted—10.
Last—Two tries and a ouge—13.
Jack Foley was referee and Joe McMahon was umpire. The teams were as
follows: Tigers III.

- ۱	rigers III. Waterdown,
r.	Back.
e	Hamburg Medlar
e	Half-backs.
-	Ross Ogilvie
e	L. Smith
e	*C. Carey Filman
e	Quarter.
-	McKay F. Carson
-	Scrimmage.
	Stewart L. Carson
d	Kerrigan Long
-	Farrell Sarah Anderson Wings.
d	Wings.
v	Rattenburg Robertson
n	Sinclair Young
t	Jamieson W. Filman
v	Clark Easterbroke
r	Glassford J. Athinson
8	Harper Job

to figures the vanquished were not severely outplayed. Following is the record for the five games, including the tie:

R.H.E.
Chicago 20 42 5 Detroit 639 9 The series must go to emphasize the Chicago III. Oct 14.—Wiss Margaret III. The series must go to emphasize the

honesty of professional players. The Cubs wanted the championship and took the shortest route regardless of receipts. Mr. Addie L. Richardson, the local correspondent of the Philadelphia Sporting Life, and one of the best authorities in

Canada on baseball, says of the world' team in the world. It has the best pitching corps of any team-three of the

greatest pitchers in the profession; two clever catchers in Kling and Moran, the former the best bolting backstop living; a fast infield and a hard hitting outfield; the star utility player in the world in more than the average Artie Hoffman: number of quick thinkers, and fast base runners. I picked them to beat Detroit and my opinion has been justified."

If the Tigers don't lost another gam for five years all will be forgiven.

the "Big Four" from the jurisdiction of the C. A. A. U., is further complicated. The Argos are lighter on the line than the Ottawas, as was demonstrated several times throughout the game and the local offence had more speed than the visitors. The back divisions are pretty evenly balanced, although Ottawa fumbled badly at several crucial stages and suffered big losses when the oarsmen's wings followed up rapidly and nailed the ball. The first touchdown was seored by the visitors in a play which brought out the superior weight of Ottawa. With the ball on the five-yard-line of the red and white, both teams lost possession on odowns, and when it finally came into possession of Ottawa in this manner they used a mass play which hurled the oarsmen back, and a short-end run which tenabled Kilty to get over the line. The attendance was about 2,500. The teams:

Ottawa—Durocher, Coursol, Williams, Gleason, Bruce, Konnedy, Ferguson, Church, Aymer, Vaughan, Disney. La.

Citawa—Durocher, Coursol, Williams, Gleason, Bruce, Kennedy, Ferguson, Church, Aylmer, Vaughan, Disney, Lafleur, Ryan.

Argonauts—Kent; Ross, Flett, Clark, Sherriff, Hananford, Russell, Grant, Crooks, Sale, Mara, Sinclair, Clarkson, McGuire.

Referee—Dr. Hendry. Umpire —Harry Griffiths.

### VARSITY BEAT M'GILL

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Montreal Oct. 14.—Varsity defeated McGill Saturday afternoon on McGill campus by 10 to 7. The half-time score was 9 to 0 in favor of Varsity. The first half of the game was all Varsity's, and the ball was only in Varsity territory twice during this half. Varsity tallied point by point, making three rouges, a touch-in-goal and a touch-down. They were always on the aggressive, and forced matters from the very outset. McGill has a heavier wing-line and serimmage, and used their weight to good advantage. As it was, McGill nearly won the game in the second half. The heavy McGill wings were down on the Varsity men, and there were frequent stops for minor casualties. So frequent did these calls become that McGill rooters made a cry for "Water" one of their yells.

The teams:

Varsity—R. Lee, Kennedy, M. Kennedy (capt.), Gall. Coryell, Hume, Nasmith, Shaw, Martin, Pearson Cassels, F. Sèc, Ramsay, Eakins.

McGill—Carruthers, Black, Hastings, Patrick, Cox, Bates, Stitt, Renaud, Matheson, Gabraith; Cassils, Wallace, Winslow, Pare, (capt.)

U.S. COLLEGE GAMES.

### U.S. COLLEGE GAMES University of Pennsylvania 16, Swarth-

Princeton 52, Bucknell 0,
Yale 52, Holy Cross 0,
Naval Academy 6, Vanderbilt 6,
Harvard 18, Williams 0,
West Point 12, Trimity 0,
Cornell 18, Coigate 0,
Dartmouth 6, Massachusetts Agricultural College 0,
Tufts 16, Norwich University 0,
University of Vermont 10, Wesleyan 5,
Amherst 17, Bowdoin 0,
Brown 41, University of Maine 0,
Nebraška 30, Grinnell 4,
Chicago 17, Indiana 6,
Lafayette 43, Hamilton College 0, Princeton 52, Bucknell 0.

### Lafayette 43, Hamilton College 0. SOME LOCAL SCORES.

Senior Hamilton League-Alerts 11 Westinghouse 0. Beavers 11, Grimsby Junior City League-Orientals II. 9, Rough Riders 1.

Andrew's College, Toronto, 11, Highfield 1. East End League-Keystones 23, Gran

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West End League—Victorias 9, Dominings 6.
North End League—Defenders 10, Baysides 7.

LONGBOAT WON.

Indian Wonder First in the Ward Marathon Race.

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Toronto, Oct. 14.—With smiling face and looking as fresh as the ordinary runner in a mile event, Tom Longboat Rossman fleet to Stagle to short centre, but was caught while trying to steal second. No runs. Seventh Inning—Chicago—Cobb made and looking as fresh as the ordinary runner in a mile event, Tom Longboat the Exhibition Grounds an Saturday afternoon after his 20-mila-ran and for the second time finished first. On the second time finished first to the Ward Marathon race. Near the finished Cobb conder to Theory out, Tinker to Howard Annaly afternoon after his 20-mila-ran and for the second time finished first to the Ward Marathon race. Near the finished for race or a reception, but, uncertainty in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but, uncertainty in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but, uncertainty in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but, uncertainty in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but, uncertainty in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but, uncertainty in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but, uncertainty in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but, uncertainty in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but, uncertainty in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but, uncertainty in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but, uncertainty in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but, uncertainty in the finish of first. No runs.

Detroit—Coughlin singled to right entry to steal second. No runs. Schule singled to short centre, but as a caught while the proposal pro

Lawson, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; 3, John Tait, West End; 4, W. H. Wood, Brantford Y. M. C. A.; 5, W. B. Goldsboro, Central Y. M. C. A.; 5, W. B. Goldsboro, Central Y. M. C. A.; 5, W. B. Goldsboro, Central Y. M. C. A.; 6, Hitton Green, I. C. A. C.; 7, John MeNear, Central Y. M. C. A.; 6, Pat Kielty, Toronto Police A. C.; 9, W. G. Howard, Central Y. M. C. A.; 10, H. Westerby, Garrison A. C. Westerby, Garrison A. C. New York, Oct. 14.-The A. A. U. an

was third.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.—Miss Margaret
Curtis, of Essex County, won the Wo-man's National Golf Championship on Saturday from her sister, Harriet Curtis, the present champion, by the over-whelming score of 7 up and 6 to play. Slagle, c.f. ... 4 1 1 3 0 0 Sheckard, l.f. ... 4 0 0 1 0 0

Detroit, Oct. 12.—The sky was cloudy Howard, 1b., Steinfeldt, 3b. and the raw cold wind blowing across the diamond made the spectators who were not provided with extra heavy wraps mfortable. The teams:

Detroit—Jones I.f., Schaefer 2b., Crawford c.f., Cobb r.f., Rossman 1b., Coughlin 3b., Schmidt c., O'Leary s.s., Mullin p. Chirago—Slagle c.f., Sheckard I.f., Howard 1b., Steinfeldt 3b. Kling c., Trist base on balls—Off Mullin 3, off Brown I. First base on erors—Chicago 2. Struck out—By Mullin 2, by Brown 4. Time, I.45. Evers 2b., Schulte r.f., Tinker s.s., A ROOTER DIED. Brown p.

Evers 2b., Schulte II., Tinker s.s., Brown p.
First inning.—Caicago—Slagle walked; Shekard flied to Jones; Howard struck out; Slagle stole second; Steinfeldt singled to centre, Slagle scoring; Kling flied to Cobb. One run.
Detroit—Jones walked; Schaefer flied to Slagle; Crawford grounded to Howard, who retired him unassisted, Jones going to second; Cobb grounded to Evers, who retired him at first. No runs.
Score—Detroit 0, Chicago — Evers grounded to Coughlin, but Rossman dropped the throw and he was safe. Schulte flew out to Archer. Tinker singled, Evers taking second. Evers stole third, with Brown at bat, Tinker stole second, Brown walked. Bases full. Slage out, Schaefer to Rossman. Evers scored, Scheckard flied to Cobb. One run.
Detroit—Rossman out, Howard to Brown. Coughlin Evers to Tinker, Archer being safe at first. O'Leary out, Brown to Howard. No runs.
Chicago 2, Detroit 0.
Third inning.—Chicago—Howard out, Schaefer to Rossman. Steinfield made a

Chicago 2, Detroit 0.
Third inning.—Chicago—Howard out,
Schaefer to Rossman. Steinfield made a
three-base hit to left field. Kling grounded to O'Leary, who threw Steinfield out
at the plate, Kling reaching frist. Evers
grounded to Schaefer, who threw him
out at first. No runs.

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Detroit—Mullin flew out to right field. Jones grounded to Evers, who threw him out at first. Schaefer flied to Steinfield.

Jones, l.f		3	0	1	1	1	1
Schaeffer, 2b			0	0	1	8	. (
Crawford, c.f		4	0	1	0	0	(
Cobb. r.f			0	1	4	0	. (
Rossman, 1b		4	0	2	13	0	
Coughlin, 3b i		4	0	2	1	1	
Archer, c		3	0	0	4	1	1
O'Leary, 8.s			0	0	3	3	
Mullin, p		3	0	0	. 0	2	
xSchmidt		1	0	0	0	0	
Totals		33	0	7	27	16	-
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SKETCH OF F. L. CHANCE

CHICAGO CUBS' MANAGER.

Frank L. Chance, the great manager captain and first baseman of the Chicago National League Club, champions of the world, was originally a catcher, and a great one. He was born in California, and learned to play baseball while attending college. From 1892 to 1896 he attended Washington College, and the Dental College at San Francisco, He obtained the degree of doctor of destration of the Chicago was playing with a local club at Fresno, where he was seen by Cal. Me. Vey, of the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869, and on his recommendation the Chicago Club made Chance

A compatible of the Actority Memorial Plate. At the Toronto Hunt Club gymkhana on Saturday Alf. Rogers' Heatner Belle, riddem by Murray Hendrie, won the race for the McCarthy Memorial Plate. Among those awarded stalls at the Santa Anita, Cal., meeting are J. J. Walsh, who gets twenty, and Kirkfield Stables, who get ten. The meeting opens in November. Horsemen at Windsor who had intended was him that position in which only chases Tenny and Denohoe are ranked as his equals, When Mr. Selee was compelled by ill-health to relinguish the manage ment of the Chicago club in 1905. Chance was appointed. He at once laid his lines to strengthen the team and it was at the suggestion that the deals were made which added Steinfeldt, Sheckard and Moran to his team and which on Saturday won the baseball championship of the world.

Detroit, Oct. 14.—Chicago winners of the world's championship, received a little over \$2,000 per clayer from the series, and the Detroits got over \$1,200 per man. W. H. Xwisty and Frank Nava; owners of the Detroit of the players the \$35,000 that handed over to the players the \$35,000 that was the clubs chare. All told, the received has been supported as a result of the excitement. Faul Craft, one of the best known of local rooters, died of hemorrhage from over-exertion at Priday's game.

FOUL TIPS.

Boston Mass. Oct. 14.—The series between

FOUL TIPS.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 14.—The series between the Boston American and National baseball teams came to a close Saturday with two of the best games of the week. The first game was won by a batting raily in the ninth innings by the Americans, 5 to 4, and the second game resulted in a tie score of 3 to 3, and was called on account of darkness after an extra ingings.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—St. Louis Natitnals on Saturday defeated the St. Louis Americans 2 to 2, and thereby won the post-season series and championship of St. Louis.

The receipts at Saturday's games at Detroit were \$12,633.

## **TEMPUS FUGIT**

### Won the Johnson Tretting Stake at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.-Tempus Fugit, the successful chestnut gelding, campaigned this season by Ed. Geers, Saturday won the twentieth trotting of the

Jones grounded to Evers, who threw him out at first. Schaefer filled to Steinfield. No runs.

Fourth infing—Chicago—Schulte filed out. Tinker out. Schaefer to first. O'Leary caught Brown's foul behind third. No runs.

Detroit—Crawford made a two-base hit to right. Cobb fanned. Rossman singled to right, but Crawford was held at third. Coughlin fouled to Kling, Rossman going to second. Archer flied to Scheckard. No runs.

Fifth inning—Chicago—Slagle out, Mullin to Rossman. Coughlin made a splendid stop of Sheckard's bounder and threw him out at first. Howard singled to deep centre. On a hit and run play Steinfeldt singled and Howard was out at third. No runs.

Detroit—O'Leary out, Tinker to Howard. Mullin flied to Slagle. Jones singled past second and stole second. Schaefer out at first. No runs.

Sixth inning—Chicago—Kling out at first. Evers out, Mullin to Rossman. Schulte out at first. No runs.

Detroit—Orawford out, second to first. Cobb singled to right and took second on Schulte's fumble. Cobb out stealing third. Rossman flied out. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Chicago—Cobb made a wonderful catch of Tinker's fly to right. Brown lined to O'Leary. Slagle singled to short centre, but was caught while trying to steal second. Archer fanned. O'Leary out, Tinker to first, Coughlin singled to right teentre and stole second. Archer fanned. O'Leary out, Tinker to first, Coughlin foong to third. Mullin filed to Evers.

No runs.

Eight inming—Chicago—Sheckard out, Schaefer to Rossman. Howard out at Scheefer to Rossman. Howard out at Scheefer to Rossman. Howard out, at Scheefer to Rossman. Howard out,

BANK HOLIDAY AT WINDSOR.

Windsor, Oct. 14.—The Valley Farm's Martimas three-year-old, Gammer, won the \$1,000 Autumn Handicap at Windsor Saturday on a slow track, the mile being run in 1.44 1-5. Col. Jack was second, and the two-year-old Frescati third. Though he has been running well all season and was second in the stake last Saturday, it will come as a surprise to many that this was his first winning race this year, and it was his thirteenth start.

Bank Holiday repeated in the steeple-

start.

Bank Holiday repeated in the steeplechase at odds of 15 to 1. Lester L. Hayman, now trained by Allie Gates, fell at
the last jump, but was a beaten horse
long before that. He had the additional
handicap that his rider, Bernhardt, broke
a stirrup-leather after going over the
first bank. Lulu Young broke down.

## **BOARD WILL ACT AT ONCE**

And Get By-law In Shape to Banish

Would Put Some Firms Out of Busi ness In Present Shape.

### rew of Sand-sucker Released Again-City Hall News.

Chairman Sweeney intends seeing that at the next meeting of the Board of Works the smoke nuisance by-law is taken up in earnest. The by-law has already received one reading in the Council, but it is the intention to make several amendments, as in its present shape it is said the by-law would practically put some firms, such as the on Steel & Iron Company's plant at the corner of Queen and Barton streets, out of business. An active campaign has been begun in Toronto over smoke nuisance, and the first con viction was registered there last week. It is said that an efficient smoke consumer, which will not cost more than \$150 to install, has been discovered, and the committee will look into the merits of this. The City Solicitor has received a synopsis of the smoke by-law of several of the large United States cities.

Assessment Commissioner Macleod has written City Clerk Kent, stating that with Assessor Robinson he went to the corner of Herkiner and Hess streets, and stood several minutes watching the cars pass the Brantford & Hamilton Railway's diamond. He reports that he could not find that any appreciable annoyance was being caused. The City Engineer had informed him that it was the intention to pave Hess street like Main, and he could not see that any damage was being done the property. Messrs. E. Finch Noyes, Thomas Ramsay, Robert Kirkpatrick and Hugh Gillespie, who occupy the corner houses, said their property had depreciated in value 25 per cent. as a result of the railway crossing there. Assessment Commissioner Macleod has

The insurance company has been so slow adjusting the loss on the cele-thrated sundsucker that City Engineer. Barrow says it has been found necessary to lay the captain and crew off temporarily. It looks as if it would be well on into the cold weather before the sucker can be operated again, but Mr. Barrow says he sees no reason why the cleaning operations should not be proceeded with in cold weather.

John G. Gauld. solicitor for the Brantford & Hamilton Railway, has written City Engineer Barrow saying that his time has been so taken up at the assizes he has not been able to take up the suggestions of the city regarding improvements to the line in the city, but will do so this week.

City Engineer Barrow has instructed Engineer Heddle and Foreman Towers, who have been inspecting the street cars and roadbed to see what the company has done to comply with the Railway Board's order, to make their reports at once. He will immediately lay the information before the Board of Works.

Gangs are still employed at road work on Herkimer street and Wellington street from Simcoe to Picton. The only other road work to be done this year is the paving of Main from James to Hughson street at the company's expense, and James street, between the rails, from Main to King street, as ordered by the Railway Beard.

There is not enough business on the City Council's order sheet to night to occupy the aldermen's time more than fifteen minutes. It is probable there will be some discussion over the Committee's recommendation against publishing the assessment rolls.

The sewers department has already engaged a large number of extra teams and this week will double the gang on the east end annex sewer so as to rush it to such a stage of completion as to handle the surface water from the Berlin Machine works.

The city will be through with the work on the mountain drain shortly. It will take two or three days to complete the cement work at the head of James

Through a letter from Mayor Moss becoming mislaid, the conference asked for by Dundas on the question of Hamilton supplying the town with water has been delayed. Mayor Stewart announced to-day that the matter would be dealt with at once. He thinks Hamilton can supply the water, when the new pumps are installed, but Dundas would probably have to use a small pump. ably have to use a small pump.

Mayor Stewart conferred with Hon. J. M. Gibson and General Manager Haw-kins on Saturday about the width of the devil strip on James street, between King and Main streets. While he re-ceived no definite answer, he feels sure the company will undertake to pay for the work and material for the extra He expects to get the matter set tled this afterno

## BISHOP F LCNDON.

### Preaches Before Big Crowd at New Haven, Conn.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14.-Many hundreds of people were turned away from Woolsey Hall, Yale University, yesterday, at the college service, usually yesterday, at the college service, usually held in that chapel, when the Rev. Arthur F. Winnington Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, preached. The auditorsium was filled to its capacity, after the faculty and undergraduate body had taken their seats. The bishop preached earnestly from James i. 17. In opening he said he brought a greeting to Yale from the older Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. The text he divided into three parts, faith, conscience, morals, and personal cleanliness and stewardship. He urged the college men to go into college settement work, and praised the various religious bodies which aim at bringing together young men.

## TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-Miss Bella Cartwright, of this city, spending a few days with her parents, Preston.

Miss Macleod sang a solo at the session of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday.

 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAlpine, of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAlpine, of Windsor, are guests of Mrs. E. Shepard, 245 Catharine street north.

—Owing to ill health, Mr. B. G. Ryck-man has resigned his position as man-ager of the Hamilton Dairy Co. A full attendance is expected at the practice of the cratorio, "The Creation," at the Conservatory of Music to-night.

—Mr. Vernon Carey, of this city, sang at a concert in Annette Street Methodist Church, Toronto, on Friday evening. —Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, of Zien Tabernacle, preached the anniversary sermon at Appleby Methodist Church yesterday.

—William Ferguson, a boarder at a Main street east residence, had his overcoat stolen from his bedroom since 7 o'clock this morning.

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The fire department had a run to Garth street and Charlton agenue this morning to extinguish a fire which almost consumed a small woodshed.

Mrs. George H. Nicholson, York street, who fell the other day and broke one of her legs, is doing as well as can be expected.

Rev. William Kettlewell, formerly pastor of Zion Tabernacle, this city, has taken a position with Equity Life Insurance company.

All interested in the lever missions

—All interested in the leper missions in Japan and the Zenana Mission in India are cordially invited to attend the meeting in the Ascension school house on Wednesday evening. See adventigement

—Are you missing it? They're selling a great quantity of those specials in underwear at waugh's, fifty, seventy-five cents and one dollar a garment. Time for gloves, isn't it? Try waugh's splendid assortment to choose from. The post office is opposite waugh's. vertisement.

—Mr. Frederick Thomas, architect, of Ottawa, ided here yesterday, at the age of 67. He was government inspector of the C. P. R. between Ottawa and Quebec, He leaves a widow and six cons, one of whom is Mr. Llewellyn Thomas, of this city.

-Mrs. James Watson Brass, Hes Mrs. James Watson Brass, Ress street north, has received an invitation to the marriage of her grandson, James Watson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, to Agnes Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Johnson, to take place on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Kansas City, Mo.

## A GREAT FLEET.

### British Naval Manoeuvres in North Sea.

London, Oct. 14,-There is now as embling in the North Sea and the English Channel for manoeuvres under the command of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford a fleet of British warships representing an aggregation of naval power surpassing ail the immediate available resources of any two other countries of Europe and yet not a single ship of this fleet has been drawn from the reserves, the Mediterranean fleet, or the Devonshire or Portsmouth divisions. The Home Fleet, which is now assembling, consist merely of those ships maintained in the vicinity of the British Isles, engaged in war training. It numbers 110 pennants and is composed of 26 battle-ships, 15 armored cruisers, a number of protected cruisers, various auxiliary vessels and 48 torpedo vessels. The battle ship Dreadnought is not taking part in the manoeuvres, as she is being fitted with a new steering engine before further sea trials. ford a fleet of British warships repre-

## UNKNOWN HERE.

### Electric People Have Had no Negotiations With Brantford.

General Manager Verner, of the Grand Valley Radial Company has announced important changes consequent on the transfer of interests to the new company of Pittsburg capitalists, says a Brantford despatch. The Brantford Street Railway will be overhauled. In addition the line will be run to Cainsville, three miles east. To the south a new line will be built thirty miles to Port Dover, on Lake Erie. The road from Brantford and Galt will be reconstructed, shortened and new rails laid. A spur will be built to St. George, From Brantford a new line will also be built west via Burford and Catherart to Wodstock, where the Thames ley road, which has been acquired, will be used to Ingersoll and from there will be extended, and in order to rush the work one thousard men will be extended, and in order to rush the work one thousard men will be earned without change from Hamilton to London.

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The wood. Coal tar which has been burned until it is hard, when cold, is also good. It should be burned in a large kettle and applied when warm, but not hot, with a brush.

The most satisfactory coating for tree wounds is nick lead paint well rubbed into the wood. Coal tar which has been burned until it is hard, when cold, is also good. It should be burned in a large kettle and applied when warm, but not hot, with a brush.

Even on a hot day no man likes to be thrown completely in the shade.

## THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS.-Moderate southwester ly winds; fine. Tuesday, southeasterly winds; fair at first, then rain at night The following is issued by the Depart ent of Marine and Fisheries:

	Ter	emperature.		
	8 a	. m.	Min.	Weather
Calgary		32	30	Clear
Winnipeg		34	34	Fair
Parry Sound			32	Fair
Toronto		38	32	Cloud
Ottawa	Prepara	38	34	Fair
Montreal		40	36	Clear
Quebec		36	34	Cloud
Father Point		38	32	Cloud
Port Arthur		30	28	Cloud
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WEATHER NOTES.

There is a shallow barometric depression south of Nova Scotia, and rain is falling in the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere in Canada the barometer is high, and the weather fine, with light winds. Washington, Oct. 14.—Forecasts:
Eastern States and Northern New York: Fair to-night and Tuesday; light variable winds.
Western New York: Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday.
Lakes Erie and Ontario: Light to fresh west winds and partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday.

## THE JAP QUESTON.

### Canadian Club Debate at Conser vatory This Evening.

To-night's open meeting of the Canadian Club in the Conservatory of Music promises to be very interesting. The topic, "To What Extent Shall the Asiatic Be Admitted to Canada?" will likely provoke a keen debate among those present. The Trades and Labor Council is ent. The Trades and Labor Council is sending two or three representatives to take part in the discussion, and other debating and literary societies will have their best men present. Canada's entrance into world politics practically begins with this big question, and the local club does well to begin its year's work with the ventilation of the subject that deeply concerns the future of this country.

## JAP INVASION.

### Count Okuma Says Talk is Caused by Politics.

Tokio, Oct. 14.-Count Okuma, who in the first stages of the immigration troubles in America, strongly disapproved of the government's Pacific attitude, now practically admits that the radical now practically admits that the radical utterances of both sides was largely prompted by polities. In an interview yesterday, Count Okuma said that Americans misunderstood the Japanese, who are astounded at the utterances of American newspapers. Reports of the possibility of war, he said, have always emanated from the United States, and warr network are covied by the newspapers. very naturally are copied by the news-papers of Japan. While he believes papers of Japan. White that the Americans are over-sensitive on that the Americans are over-sensitive on that the Americans immigration, he the subject of Japanese immigration, he holds the opinion that the whole discus-

holds the opinion that the whole discussion is largely due to the fact that the United States are to have a Presidential election next year.

It is not likely that the immigration question will be seriously discussed or even become an issue at the coming session of the Diet. The Japanese Government believes that the entire question will be solved by the present discouragement of emigration and the strict observance of the laws.

### LATE SPORTING NEWS

The St. Andrew's College Rugby team, on Saturday defeated the Highfield team at the Cricket Grounds by a score of 11 to 1. The St. Andrew's team was: Monroe, Parsons, Wright, Harcourt, Davidson, Silver, Davidson, Bowman, Wright, Wood, Burke, Johnson, Rentolm and Abber.

In the soccer games in the Spectator Cup series on Saturday the Westinghouse team defeated the Y. M. C. A., 4 to 2 and the Lancashires won from Dundae by a score of 1 to 0.

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## PIG ATTACKS CHILD.

Aylmer, Oct. 14.-The four-year-old daughter of a Copenhagen farmer was attacked by some vicious swine on the farm of her father yesterday and had her face badly bitten. Dr. Marlatt was called and found several stitches neces-

## 1907 A RED LETTER YEAR.

Right to Vote Won by Women in Four Countries of Europe.

Four Countries of Europe.

Women all over the world are beginning to look upon 1907 as a red letter year for their sex. Their first notable step ahead this year was the granting of Parliamentary suffrage to the women of Norway. Then Swedish women were made eligible for municipal office; next came the granting to the women of Denmark of the right to vote for and serve as members of boards of public charities, and now the British Parliamenthas just passed the bill making women eligible as town and county councillors and aldermen.

and aldermen.

In 1888 when the county councils were In 1888 when the county councils were instituted in England it was thought that women were eligible, and three-Lady Margaret Sandhurst, Miss Jane Cobden and Miss Cons—were elected by the voters of London. Bereaford Hope, who had been defeated by Dady Sandhurst, contested the election on the ground that women were not eligible. The litigation was prolonged and meanwhile the women were allowed to serve. One of the duties assigned to Lady Sandhurst was the supervision of twenty-three infant asylums. When Mr. Hope finally succeeded in ousting her one of

three infant asylums. When Mr. Hope finally succeeded in ousting her one of the leading London dailles sarcastically remarked:

"It is to be hoped that the gentleman will find himself equal to mothering all those babies."

## Steamship Arrivals.

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Campania—At Glasgow, from Botton.

Thios.

All Hallas, from Glasgow.

Freedrich der Grose—At Bremen, from New York.

Noordam—At Rotterdam, from New York.

Siberian—At Hallas, from Glasgow.

La Touran—At New York, from Havre.

Sardinian—At Father Point, from Glasgow.

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Nount Temple—At Quebec, from Hamburg.

Fredorian—At Quebec, from Hawre.

Norben—At Quebec, from Hawre.

Sardinian—At Father Point, from Glasgow.

Columbia—At New York, from Glasgow.

Columbia—At Pather Point, from Glasgow.

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Columbia—At New York, from Malaga.

Hontan—At Gibratar, from New York.

Friesland—At Philadelphia, from Liverpool.

Cacanic—At Sandy Hook, from Southampton.

Cocanic—At Sandy Hook, from Southampton.

Carolia—At Sandy Hook, from Liverpool.

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