PRICE TWO CENTS.

SAUNBY CASE ENDED AT LAST PLAINTIFF ASKED \$35,000

Motion Made in the High Court Today Confirming the Finding of Justice Finkle, Who Assessed the Damages to Plaintiff---Finish of Twelve Years of Litigation.

The celebrated Saunby case, that successful, and the Privy Council a has been before the courts for about year ago gave judgment for the twelve years, was settled this morn- plaintiff, and stated that the damages ing, when a motion was made before should be assessed by a referee. Judge Mr. Justice Meredith for payment of Finkle presided over the case, and it judgment of \$2,140 in full of all dam- was transferred to Toronto, where a ages sustained by the plaintiffs.

given some time ago by Judge Finkle. tiven some time ago by Judge Finkle. This point was settled in favor of the city, and the concluding chapters SECTION OF ARM Mr. Saunby, who desired to restrain of the action were reached. the water commissioners from damagaging him by placing splash boards on the dam at Springbank, thereby backhis millrace, and rendering his mill

The water commissioners would not agree that this was the case, and put the splash boards on the dam as usual. Wanted \$35,000 Damages.

damages and the suit was defended by has been in court.

That started a litigation that went has cost Mr. Saunby quite as much for years through practically every money to prosecute. ourt in Canada to the Privy Council

Woman Figured Largely in a

Famous Murder Trial in

Detroit.

The Detroit Free Press says: The

tory. Almost a year has elapsed since

Rosa Laveich took the witness stand

as chief witness for the people and

Bowin is in the wilds of Canada.

under an assumed name, living

down his lurid memories. Rosa is

record for herself on the other side

of the border before she evaded the

immigration department to grace

The Laveisch woman made

Of St. Peter's School, Who Won the legal battle was waged over the admis-The motion confirmed the judgment sibility of certain expert evidence.

The Judgment.

This point was settled in favor of

Judgment was given in favor of Mr. Saunby for \$2,140 in settlement of all ing the water of the north branch into his claims against the city. The motion today merely confirms that judgment, making final the decision, thus ending the case.

As would be expected, the case was a very expensive one to the city. The continuous litigation has cost London Mr. Saunby then claimed \$35,000 about \$9,000 during the eleven years it

It is quite probable that the case

Ivey & Dromgole represented Mr. In some of the suits the city was C., appeared on behalf of the city.

station, where she was held until last

her children in an orphan asylum in

title to residence in the states, with a

view to deporting her effectually.

spring, she crossed to Canada to visit

Said To Be In an Orphan Asylum

London, Ont.

authorities.

"celebraed case."

of the arm, which was broken yes-Saunby, and Mr. T. G. Meredith, K. terday, and this was done, below the Thomas, pass. Rosa Laveich's Children in London

Mrs. John Wilson, of Meaford, who main line, and before Engineer Boy received a broken arm and leg in the lan, of train No. 65, could stop his wreck on the G. T. R. near here, yes- engine, it plunged into the last five terday, rested quietly during the night, but owing to her advanced age freight cars and the van of No. 50. the probabilities are against her re- The cars and the van were badly covery. She is the only one whose wrecked and a stove in the van of No. injuries are likely to prove fatal. Percy Herment of Toronto and Mrs. Potts of Collingwood left the hospital After her release from the police after having their wounds dressed.

JENTO TIERNEY,

Murphy Medal, by Securing the

Highest Number of Marks of Any

Pupil From the Separate Schools,

Who Tried the High School Entrance

Necessary in Case of a Parkhill

Lady Hurt in Wreck Near

Allandale.

Barrie, Oct. 16 .- Complications hav-

ng developed this afternoon, the doc-

tors attending Miss Hotson of Park-

MR. WILLIAM MASON

The immigration office is said to Percy Bowin trial has passed into his-tory Almost a year has classed since bring to light a technical flaw in her Upon Any Person. Upon Any Person.

Rosa having once made five efforts to swore to the damning evidence that return to Detroit in a single night, con- about whom an account was published would have convicted the youthful sequent upon her rejection as an unde- in Thursday's edition of The Adverslayer before almost any jury in the sirable alien she was regarded as a pretty tiser, as to his being held up on Oxstubborn customer by the immigration ford street, positively denies that he It transpired at the time of her last has any knowledge as to the identity conflct with the department, that, since of his assailants. Furthermore, Mr. adopted an old family name, and is the the night of the holdup. wife of an honest American citizen, who

He was robbed, as stated exclusively little dreams of her identity with the in The Advertiser, but he does not was asked by Mr. H. M. Graydon, who that he had not been suspicious at Mrs. Rosa is the mistress of a modern wish to throw any reflections on any appeared for Brener, to make the all. home, costing \$3,700, and exhales an at- people, as he could not identify the charge housebreaking and not burrobbers.

Mrs. Kingsmill's Efforts Prove Highly

Successful.

Mrs. (Dr.) Harry Kingsmill an-

nounces that the Cockburn fund shows

secure \$800, and she is not far behind

her promise. She is given great credit

all the credit to those who so kindly

donated and assisted the fund in many

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SOME SHOWERS.

Today-Fresh or strong southerly winds

Sunday-Mostly fair, but a few local

showers, chiefly towards evening or at

TEMPERATURES.

Today.

Toronto, Oct. 17-8 a.m.

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Two Firewater Cases in Police Court COCKBURN FUND **TOTALLED \$728.80**

other ways.

Daniel McCallum, a young man 20 rancy. years old, was fined \$5 for being drunk | McKenna has appeared very freand disorderly. McCallum hired a horse last night drunkenness and has been warned re-

and became intoxicated and insisted peatedly by the magistrate. in driving in front of the street cars | Last night he was again arrested in and making them slow up.

te was at once arrested. ought to be charged with cruelty to arrest and imprisonment.

McKenna for the winter by informing day. him that if he was in town on Mon- Two first time drunks were allowed day he will be arrested and sent down to go.

In the police court this morning for six months on a charge of vag-

mosphere of faultless respectability.

quently in court lately on charges of

a helplessly drunken condition and was This was reported to the police and allowed to go this morning on the charge of drunkenness. If he returns Magistrate Love told McCallum he to the city at any time before six was getting off lightly and thought he months from Monday he is liable to Westman fire.

animals for driving a horse around so. The case of Joseph Grace, charged The magistrate disposed of "Bill" with fraud, was enlarged until Mon-

Wilfrid Laurier at the Capital

his political opponents. Sir Wilfrid jorities of above a thousand.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.-Sir Wilfrid ar- will speak in Ottawa tonight. The rived at Ottawa at noon today. He largest hall in this place has been aprears in splendid health and is evi- secured and indications are for the dently standing the work of the cam- greatest political demonstration that paign well. The Prime Minister ex- ever occurred at the capital. Conpressed himself as confident that the servatives here now concede the elecresult of the polling would surprise tion of both Liberal candidates by ma-

sum of \$19,009 for the city.

The Net Revenue Will Be \$25,000

It is expected that the net revenue applied on capital expenditure, and from the water commissioners will be the sum of \$29,264 62 was applied for Montreal \$25,000. Last year it was \$19,000.

This amount will be considerably in excess of the estimates, and may en- siderably in excess of \$55,000 and the Atlin able the council to pull through with- expenses will not be much greater. out an overdraft.

The total sum received from the hall that there will be a handsome inwaterworks by the city last year was crease over last year's revenue for the Battleford \$55,000. Of this sum \$7,246 47 was city.

THE DUKE AND THE LADY

Abruzzi More Determined Than Ever to Marry Miss Elkins.

the Abruzzi to await the consent of the whole royal family to his marriage with Miss Katherine Elkins, hoping ern States yesterday morning has reachup the idea. This has had an opposite effect to that anticipated and the

Milan, Oct. 17.-It is stated that the duke is strongy resolved to marry King recently sequested the Duke of Miss Elkins.

Port Arthur Parry Sound 54 interest, sinking fund, etc., leaving the Quebec Father Point 52 The receipts this year will be con-Vancouver The opinion is general about the city Kamloops Edmonton Qu'Appelle

> HalifaxWEATHER NOTES. The depression which covered the West-

> is generally high.

POLICE SEEK INFORMATION

The police received two letters yesterday asking them to try and locate persons who have been missing for some time. John J. Dwyer, an attorney in Hartford, Conn., wrote, asking for information regarding Jeffrey and John Flynn, two young men who came to the United States from the city of Waterford, in Ireland.

It is supposed that they are in Canada some place. The other letter was from Mrs. Bert Eberly, of Colegrove, Cal., asking for information about Jerry Heenan, an old gentleman who left Lansing, Mich., last year, to come to London. Mr. Heenan left in March, 1907, and nothing has been heard of him since.

Christmas presents sent last year have been returned, and

Mrs. Eberly is very anxious concerning the aged gentleman's whereabouts

So far the police have been unable to locate either of the

WAS AMPUTATED

Accident This Morning at Schaw, a Station Near Toronto---One Train's Side Scraped the Other---Crew Jumped, But Did Not Altogether Escape.

A serious accident occurred on the disabled, and is so badly burned that C. P. R. this morning at Schaw, a it is useless. small station on the C. P. R. near

East-bound freight No. 50, from hill, who was injured in yesterday's London to Toronto, had pulled into wreck, decided to amputate a section the siding at Schaw to let west-bound freight No. 65, from Toronto to St.

No. 50, it seems, was not clear of the

Caught Fire.

The trainmen had the greatest difficulty in preventing the fire from spreading to the other cars, and had it not been for the engine of freight No. 50, which pulled them away, they Matter Discussed at a Meeting a better class of men can be obtainwould all have been burned.

Conductor Carson, of freight No. 65 whose home is in Toronto, was seriously injured. Engineer Boylan, of the freight from Toronto, jumped, as did his fireman, and both escaped injury.

STATES HIS CASE BRENER SENT FOR TRIAL CHARGE OF HOUSEBREAKING

Watches the Prisoner Is Alleged to Have Sold Were Identified as the Property of a Lady in London Whose Residence Was Robbed.

George Brener was committed for ing day he came again and sold the reflecting Bowin's ghastly glory, she has Mason wishes to state that he was trial at the general sessions by Mag- watch for \$2 50. in Detroit, likewise incognito, and sobered down into an exemplary matron, not in a London West store at all on istrate Love this morning on a charge The jeweller said the watch was of housebreaking and theft. worth \$35, as a new watch.

After hearing the evidence, the court To Mr. McKillop, witness stated

For housebreaking the prisoner liable to fourteen years in penitentiary from Brener at St. Marys fair. and for burglary life imprisonment is the extreme penalty.

One of the Victims.

Mrs. Nellie R. Gray, of 143 Elmwood avenue, stated that on Sunday evening, Sept. 13, she went to church after arrested Brener on Sept. 25 in a local was looked up. locking up her house. When she re- hotel. He had told him he wanted and the hallway littered with burnt over all expenses the sum of \$728 80. matches.

This sum will be at once handed over On going upstairs she found that her to the widow of the late Sergeant room had been entered and jewellery John Cockburn, who was killed in the to the value of \$175 taken. Mrs. Gray any more, but on being searched in the the White property. identified the jewellery produced in police station a handkerchief contain-Mrs. Kingsmill undertook the work court as belonging to her. of raising this fund, promising to

Tried to Sell It. A well known wholesale jeweller for her unselfish action, but she gives jeweller, stated that Brener came to

Brener said he had got it from tramp whom he did not know. When asked where the rest of the

The watches produced by

Brener Arrested.

ing a number of the missing articles was found on him. Committed for Trial.

his place of business and tried to sell trate Love said he had no hesitation show them that I am correct. There about the city to last you for many a lady's gold watch. On the follow- in committing Brener for trial.

The Western Has Many Friends **Encouraging Letters Were Received**

Are New Very Bright.

support of the Western University, scholarships for the first year. At the meeting of the board of govof the prominent citizens of this sec- ritory from which to draw students. All declared that they could be call- T. J. Murphy, Mayor Stevely, J. H. ed upon to assist it in every way pos-

40 to Capt. T. J. Murphy, who had writ- James and City Clerk Baker. 44 ten many prominent men in Western Ontario. Most encouraging were the Opening Dance-

Prospects for Government Grant | Encouraging letters were also re ceived from Judge Barron, Stratford; Judge Ermatinger, St. Thomas; Mr.

Chapman, J. O. Dromgole, C. R. Somerville, T. H. Purdom, K.C., Ald. Beat-The communications were addressed tie, Dr. John D. Wilson, Principal

BY MICHIGAN FOREST FIRES

Twenty-seven Persons Dead and Millions of Dollars Damage Done---Survivors Tell of Horrors of the Rescue Train Disaster.

may take many days to reveal trageing bravely to the last to save their Houghton. lives and their modest homesteads. The death list may not be fully known

But it needs no elaborate details to determine that the property loss will pended at the Soo owing to the dense run into the millions. Whole villages have been blotted off the map, and in grave danger. logging camps by the dozen have been destroyed with their entire season's council at a special meeting authorized output. Near Turner, in Arenac County, a flock of nearly 100 shep were fire sufferers. burned alive. In the immediate vicin-

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 17-With twenty- ity of Millersburg, in Presque Isle, seven persons known to have perished alone the losses are estimated at half yesterday in Presque Isle County, and a million dollars. Other districts where bad forest fires are reported are in the with forest fires still raging uncon- neighborhood of Elmira, Gaylord and trolled through the counties of Che- Johannesburg, in Otsego County, Cadboygan, Presque Isle, Alpena and Al- illac in Wexford County, Grayling in cona, as well as in scattered districts Crawford County, where 4,000,000 trees planted by the state forestry commisthrough Northern Michigan, diligent sion were destroyed; Grawn, in Grand search was begun today to determine Traverse County, and Caseville and the full extent of the holocaust. It Bad Axe in Huron County, in the "Thumb" district. In the upper peninsula threatening forest fires are redies that are likely to have occurred ported around Sault Ste. Marie, Menon isolated farms, with families fight- ominee, Escanaba and Calumet and

In Grave Danger.

At Koss, near Menominee, eighteen homes are reported destroyed, with as many more threatened. Navigation has been practically sus-

smoke. Alpena, Long Rapids and Rogers City were last night reported At Alpena last night the common

Mayor McKnight to issue what tema porary relief he thought best for the

Real Estaters Favor Ward Plan Of Electing Aldermen in London

Last Night in the

Rooms.

Real Estate Owners' Association held the slate of the politicians, thereby last evening, the question of return- shutting out any chance of a good man The main line is completed and set fire to although auxilaries from London the wreckage, which burned fiercely.

The main line is completed in brought out of the ward system of electing the getting elected in brought out of the ling himself independently. Thus we are subject to a machine made countries of the members expressed are subject to a machine made countries of the line of the li The engine of Train No. 65 was caught some time trying to reopen it for themselves as being strongly in favor cil, and men who are unknown to the of the move.

ed. Each ward then would have full representation, so distributed that the interests of the whole ward are more thoroughly looked after.

"Under the present plan often a ward has no representation, and prac-At a well attended meeting of the tically the whole council come from ratepayers in common are thrust upon "The R. E. O. A. are a unit for a the community by the political mill. return to the ward system," said a The R. E. O. A. are, therefore, favormember to The Advertiser, today, ing the repeal of the present plan and 'Among the principal reasons are that a return to the ward system.'

St. Thomas For Spring Water Supply Even Though It Has Filtration Plant

Plenty of Spring Water in This to bring the Cronyn and White springs District To Supply London for Years.

throughout the city that there is an next week. abundance of spring water to supply Andrew Thompson, alliveryman,

is stated that he had bought a watch the city for years to come. It is pointed out that if there is a million gallons of water at Kilworth Thompson and Mr. Stewart were identified by Mrs. Gray as her property. and Cronyn springs, there must be Detective Egelton stated that he had more water in the neighborhood, if it

On the farms of Mr. John Roulston turned she found the front door open to ask him about a watch he had sold. and Mr. George Roulston, about one "The water is of the very best quality, mile from the White farm, are some and is helping out our supply wondervery fine springs. On each farm there fully. It is expected that we will conjewellery was Brener said there wasn't are as many and as large springs as on tinue to sink wells to increase our sup-

> my farm as on the Wnite farm," said very well, but judging from our own After hearing the evidence Magis- missioners will visit my property I will see why you cannot get enough water brother's property near me."

> > excessive. It would cost about \$30,000 filtration but by artesian wells.

to London, and with only a mile to

bring the others, the expense would

not be exceeded by \$10,000 at the out-Two million gallons at that price certainly would not be excessive. It is The opinion is still very strong probable that the water commissioners will visit the property some day

Artesian Wells.

Mayor Geddes, of St. Thomas, is in favor of artesian wells, as that system and another million gallons at White is proving helpful to the St. Thomas supply.

"We have added a million gallons of water to our supply by artesian wells," he informed The Advertiser. "There are just as good springs on gan Central with water. I do not know the conditions prevailing in London Mr. John Roulston. "If the water com- location and circumstances I do not are also some very fine springs on my years. I think the water is there if you get it."

The distance to these springs would Of course he declared that the filtranot be much greater than to Spring- tion plant in St. Thomas was doing bank, and they would flow to the city very satisfactory work, but the supply by gravitation. The cost would not be of St. Thomas will not be increased by

Bulgaria Refuses To Pay Indemnity

Sofia, Oct. 17.-The members of the to that effect will be sent by the Bul-Charles Jenkins, Petrolea, and others. Bulgarian cabinet, who on Thursday garian administration to the powers. Principal McCutcheon advised that accompanied Czar Ferdinand to his The only question the government is Western Ontario will rally to the the Government be petitioned to give Bietritsa hunting lodge in the Rilo willing to negotiate is the purchase mountains, returned here late yester- rights of the Oriental Railroad Com-Principal Radcliffe, of the Normal day and announced the result of their pany. A member of the cabinet said ernors last night letters of encourage- School, predicted a bright future for deliberations under the presidency of there would be no mobilization of the ment were read from a large number the university, as it had a large ter- Ferdinand. The cabinet has decided troops for the present at least, as Bulto reject the proposal emanating from garia was in a position to know that tion of the Province, congratulating The rest of the business was purely London for the payment of indemnity the Turkish movements of troops on the city on taking over the institution, routine. Among those present were: to Turkey as a condition of recogniz- the frontier were purely of a local and predicting a bright future for it. Mr. Justice Meredith, chairman; Capt. ing Bulgaria's independence. A note character.

Church's 71st Anniversary Sunday

The First Congregational Church church, will assist Mr. Gunn in the letters from several members of the . Messrs. Dayton & McCormick are will observe its 71st anniversary to services tomorrow. On Monday even-Local House, among them being Hon. issuing invitations for the opening will be Rev. W. T. Gunn, M. A., B. D., will be held, when the speakers will W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary; boy of the season which will be held will be Rev. W. T. Gunn, M. A., B. D., will be held, when the speakers will be Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, M. A., Rev. that the duke little by little would give ed Lake Superior, with much diminished and George Neely, M. P. P., Dorches- Friday evening next, Oct. 23, at their churches in Canada. Rev. Mr. Gunn is E. B. Lanceley, Rev. W. H. Claris and ter. It is now felt that the request, new dancing auditorium, Oddfellows' an interesting and able preacher, and Rev. W. T. Gunn, while the musical which will be made shortly for a Gov- building. The new academy will be a man whose executive ability had programme will be contributed by Rain has fallen locally and heavily in ernment grant, will be supported by completed the first of the week and much to do with the success of the Misses McBride, Porteous and Weston Manitoba, while the fine, warm weather continues from the lakes to the Atlantic. the Legislature.

Misses McBride, Porteous and Weston Congregational jubilee movement, and Messrs. Moule, Webster, Wheelers opening night.

KNOTT & SANGSTER ANDERSON & HATCH

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

CARFRAE CRESCENT-THE ROAD IS NOW GRADED AND SIDEWALK IS BEING LAID ON THE STREET. GAS AND WATER MAINS AND DRAIN HAVE BEEN LAID, AND FOOT BRIDGE LAID ON TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE ONLY TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM MARKET. ONE OF THE RED PRESSED BRICK HOUSES HAS BEEN SOLD. A FEW LOTS AT FROM \$6 TO \$12 PER FOOT. WILL BE WORTH \$10 TO \$20 WITHIN A YEAR. GO OVER AND HAVE A LOOK.

den land, fruit trees.

CHOICE CORNER, north, with good frame cottage; lot 133x135.

CORNER OF WILLIAM AND OX.

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CORNER OF WILLIAM AND OX. FORD streets—Best corner in north end.
S. E. CORNER RICHMOND AND
Huron streets, Maitland and Grosvenor,
Cheapside and Maitland streets. See these

choice corners.

Also lots in every part of city.

ENGLISH STREET—A modern twostory brick, stone foundation, 10 rooms
and all modern conveniences, large verandah; lot 35 feet by 150 feet, and lane at
lear. Call and get particulars.

ONTARIO STREET—Two-story and attic brick, slate roof, stone foundation, 11
rooms and all modern conveniences, front
and back verandah; lot 45 feet by 150 feet
and right of way. You can purchase this
at \$3,800 if you are quick.

SIMCOE STREET—The best vacant lot
on the street, 40 feet by 195 feet.

STORE AND DWELLING—A firstclass stand, now occupied as a drygoods
store; will also sell stock. Good reasons
for selling.

TOWN TWO-STORY red brick house.

Call for particulars.

EMERY STREET — New brick veneer
cottage; cement block foundation; six
rooms; gas; city water; lot 40x186 feet.
PICCADILLY STREET — Two-story
brick house, modern conveniences. Price,
\$3,200.

RIDOUT STREET—Frame story and
half, 10 rooms; lot 52x110 feet. A splendid lot. Call for price.
CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story and
attic brick-veneer, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda, good barn, side entrance; lot 40x132 feet. This is a snap.
CHRISTIE STREET—Frame cottage, 6
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stand, now occupied as a drygoods; will also sell stock. Good reasons selling.

LET-127 Kent street, at \$25 and Will trade for small farm. water rates.

RICHMOND STREET—Two vacant lots near Oxford street, and one near College avenue.

THE BEST VACANT LOTS in the north end. Call for particulars.

Will trade for small larm.

CARFRAE CRESCENT—New red pressed brick, two-story; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences. \$500 cash, balance on time if required. \$2,800.

HAMILTON ROAD—Frame cottage, 4 rooms; lot 35x106 feet. Only \$500.

ST. JAMES STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 87x330 feet; a splendid lot. Call for particulars.

ADELIAIDE STREET—Two-story red brick, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda front and side; lot 32x106 feet. Call for particulars.

YORK STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 9 rooms, modern; lot 50x198 feet. Call for price.

ST. ANDREW STREET—Story and half errors. \$10 LET—No. 367 St. James street. \$18 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 970 Princess avenue, modern. \$15, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 4 Seale Terrace, York street. \$25 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 532 Talbot street. \$25 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 81 Duchess avenue, modern. \$18 and water rates.

story brick, 9 rooms, modern; lot 50x198
feet. Call for price.

ST. ANDREW STREET—Story and half frame, cement foundation, cellar, 5 rooms, cistern; lot 66x165 feet. Price, \$1,500.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, cellar under all of house, veranda; lot 30x100 feet. Price, \$2,650.

FLORENCE STREET—1½-story frame, cement foundation, cellar under all of house, 7 rooms, piped for furnace, veranda at side; lot 40x125 feet. Call for particulars.

OTTAWAY AVENUE—New story and half solid brick, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, piped for gas and furnace, 3 cellars, fruit trees; lot 32x165 feet. A barticulars.

RAILWAY STREET—Two-story brick house, all modern. Call for particulars.

SUBURBAN LOTS on city limits north, close to car and street lights; good garden land, fruit trees.

CHOICE CORNER, north, with good

ST. ANDREW STREET—Story and half brick cottage. Tooms, good cement cistern, cellar under all of house, cement walks. Lot 53x166 feet. Call and get price.

SMITH STREET—Story and half brick veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda, mantel and grate. Call for price.

WILSON AVENUE—Brick cottage, concrete foundation, 5 rooms; lot 33x148 feet. Price, \$1,500.

LANGARTH STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 5 rooms, veranda, all in good order; lot 56.6x150 feet. Price, \$1,500.

LANGARTH STREET—Two-story and attic, cement block, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda, laundry; lot 38x140 feet. Call for particulars.

CHOICE CORNER, north, with good \$50.00 feet. Price, \$1,500.

property on easy payments. EDWARD STREET-14-story brickveneer, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, verandah; lot 36x100 feet. Only \$2,400. NEW TWO-STORY red brick house.

avenue.

THE BEST VACANT LOTS in the north end. Call for particulars.

WORTLEY ROAD — Frame cottage, ement foundation, 7 rooms, cellar full stream of the street of the st

TO RENT-Store on Dundas street and market; five or more years from May, 1909.

GRAFTON STREET—New frame cottage, cement block foundation, 6 rooms, porch. Price, \$1,400.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—Two-story and attic red brick, cement block foundation, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, verandah, laundry; lot 40x145. Call for particulars.

JOHN STREET—Brick cottage, 5 rooms, gas for cooking; lot 28x150 feet. Price, \$1,300.

BATHURST STREET—Two-story brick-ven-er, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, front stairs, pantry, gas and electric light and fixtures, 3 large bedrooms with clothes closets, double cellar, verandah, furnace; lot 50x66 feet. Call for price.

"Hard Times" Do Not Affect the Farmer

by Intelligent men, in a great many cases in the most approved business manner, and on this account it will be only natural for the drift of the population of the cities and towns, particularly those who are working for others, to turn to farming for a livelihood. To be asuccessful Ontario farmer today, it is only necessary to be thrifty, economical and have only average business abilities. If business which will yield you good returns for the time and money invested, buy a farm in Ontario now, while there is a good opening and while prices are low. We have farms for sale throughout Western Ontario at very reasonable prices.

The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms we have for sale:

No. 5740—Haif acre in the Township of London, County of Middlesex; soil dark sandy loam, frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house; one mile from London market and railroad station.

crete house 40x60, two other houses on the property.

No. 5738-7% acres fruit farm in the City of St. Catharines, County of Lincoln;

No. 5734-100 ares in the Township of Beverly, County of Wentworth; soil clay

loam, 95 acres cleared, 1½-story frame house, barn on stone foundation, with stables underneath, 40x60, other outbuildings; close to school, curch, market and railroad station. Price, \$5,100. Will exchange for smaller farm.

No. 5730-100 acres in the Township of Enniskillen, County of Lambton; soil clay loam, 76 acres cleared, 3 acres or orchard, 2 rock wells, frame house 22x30, frame barn 35x55, and other outbuildings; close to school, churches and railroad stations, five miles from Petrolea. Price, \$3,700. Will exchange for smaller farm.

No. 5727-93 acres in the Township of Sombra, County of Lambton: 85 acres cleared, 8 acres of orchard, watered by spring and creek, frame house 24x38; half-mile to school, six miles to railroad station and market.

For further list of properties we have for sale see Free Press of this date or sand for our Ontario Real Estate Monthly.

You will find on another page of this paper a list of the properties sold through our agency during the last few weeks.

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50 acres, four miles to city; two-story brick house. 8 rooms, two first-class barns, cement foundations, stabling for 35 head, silo, root house, hogpen, icehouse, well fenced and drained, soil clay loam.

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80 acres, 100 acres nice level tillable

story frame house, barn on cement dation, soil clay loam. \$3,500.

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Commissioner of Dominion Lands. 87c-tyw



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The Ross Rifle.

Hodgins' Charges.

though during the session they were

having been read in that locality they

determined to off-set the moving tide

of public opinion against the Conser-

boldly in defiance of his leader and

said the transaction was a proper one,

tario, why did not Mr. Borden con-

sider it a scandal in Medicine Hat?"

asked Mr. MacKay. "There was no

scandal in connection with it, what-

Mr. M. Y. McLean, the Liberal can-

osition considerably in Exeter.

North Oxford Meetings.

"If the deal was a scandal in On-

and in the interests of the West.

he was mistaken.

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choices on election day: they may vote for Mr. Beattie; they may vote public service. for Mr. McCandless: they may vote

ELECTION.

The attitude of the Liberals is of far more consequence on this occasion than it was in the by-election bearing upon the fortunes of the Government. With its majority of 70, a Beattie is a direct vote against the Government, at a time when its fate No friend of the administration, no admirer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, can consistently vote for a candidate of the Opposition, especially an Opposition whose only weapon is slander.

Liberals who are debating the other alternatives should bear in mind that a Liberal vote unpolled has almost the same effect as a vote polled for Mr. Beattie. A vote for Mr. Mc-Candless, although not a vote for the Laurier Government, is a vote against the candidate of an Opposition which has merited the resentment of Liberals by its reckless and mendacious "scandal" campaign. The Liberals of Londen can at least protest at the polls against this policy of insult.

Those who may object to support ing a Labor candidate because they cates, or because they think he represents exclusively the interests of a have no fears. Mr. McCandless is not a Revolutionist, and even if he were he would be harmless in the House of Commons where there are not likely to be more than three or four members unconnected with the regular parties. His reputation is that of an honest, intelligent and industrious in his opinions or his language, or fond of making a noise. While the who can't stomach Mr. Borden's Foster- week. Liberals can exact no pledges from brother. him, he would in any event support Government measures which he believed to be right, which is more than can be said of any Opposition candidate. Mr. Verville, the Labor member for Mentreal, says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in the habit of consulting him upon industrial legislation, and acknowledged that the advice of Labor members in the House had been of use and value in framing many measures. Altogether, Toronto says he believes that Sir Wil- cued land praise the pair who will the logical course for London Liber- frid Laurier "would justify the devil bring its complete liberation. als in the present situation is to vote and all his works." The devil will have for the Labor nominee.

A FRAUD EXPOSED.

A barefaced fraud in the campaign posed the other day by Sir Richard Cartwright. As minister of trade and commerce he was particularly interby the opponents of the Government. dictive. He was somewhat startled when his eye alighted on the following para-

being a fivefold increase within a period of ten years. It exported \$105,000,000 in 1896, and in 1906 exported \$271,000,000."

The inference was that Mexico's trade had grown almost as rapidly as Canada's Sir Richard was puzzled for a time, but finally a light broke upon him. Until recently Mexico's currency was on a silver basis, the Mexican silver dollar being worth just 49 cents in gold. The tricky author of the Opposition pamphlet, which was falsely labelled "Facts for Electors," had stated the import trade of Mexico in 1896 in gold values, 100 cents to the Jollar, while the 1906 values were given in silver values, 49 cents to the dollar. Assuming for convenience that the Mexican silver dollar is worth 50 cents, the comparison of Canada's trade with Mexico's would be:

Canada ... Mexico \$ 94,500,000 \$240,000,000

The object of the fraud was to disparage and depreciate the growth and progress of Canada. What a patriotic production!

THE EYE-OPENER.

The Calgary News exposes a conspiracy to publish an election issue of "The Eye-Opener," which would contain "oceans of filth," and be distributed throughout Canada by tens of thousands. The intention was to bring out this issue some days before the capital bring that town. He received a telegram from Mr. L. V. Harcourt, M.P., who was at election, so that it would find its way to the remotest corners of the country. The system was begun in the Colchester by-election last year.

While the News acquits decent Consultation with the King in the fellowing terms: "I wish to present you to the King today, if you will meet me at foot of lift leading to royal box, immediately after Leger race today."

To this the mayor replied by a telegram try has been long enough."

servatives of any part in the conspir-acy, or with approving of the publi-cation of such a sheet as the Eye-Opener, it says there is a faction behind the dirty work. It names one prominent party boss, who, it says, visited the East to arrange for street sales of the filthy publication.

The attack of the News upon the terest that overshadowed the election campaign for the time being. The article which made the sensation was the first of a series, but the publication of the remainder has been temporarily stopped by an action for libel against Mr. McGillicuddy, of the News. The atter, however, says he will not be deterred from fully exposing the men responsible for the publication of the The Liberals of the city have three Eye-Opener, and from driving it out of existence. He has performed a

> A WET CAMPAIGN IN WINNIPEG The campaign in Winnipeg is warm too much, doesn't he?" but not dry. Says the Winnipeg Free

"Enormous quantities of beer, bologna sausage, cheese and crackers were used by the Conservative workers at Edward Hall Monday night, when what was easily the most disgraceful scene that has occurred in a Winnipeg election campaign occurred in connection with EVERYTHING GROWS BUT THE a rally in the interests of Alexander Hagart, K. C., Conservative candidate in Winnipeg and chief were made for Haggart."

The Opposition managers in Winnipeg are not discreet. A public hall is no place for such an orgie. A more effective plan would have been that adopted in this city in 1896, when lid and revealing a lot of horrid corthe attic of the Conservative headquarters was turned into a barroom with a free lunch attachment and The hospitality of the hosts polls were detained by physical force. There was not only a free lunch, but a free fight, and free medical attendance for the injured. The Winnipeg politicians are amateurs by compari-

Borden and Foster. It's Borden's fault if the names are linked.

There are a good many Conservatives

Mr. Beck will keep off Mr. Beattie's platform, as he kept off Mr. Gray's. He is too astute to spoil his own

However, it isn't likely that Mr. Peter Elson will return his indemnity because of the attack of his organ on the

The Opposition candidate in South no fault to find with politicians who

Our local contemporary has changed shave! hand-book of the Opposition was ex- its campaign slogan. In 1905 it was "A vote for Hyman is a vote for Laurier, Sbarretti and the Hierarchy!" Now it is "Turn the Rascals Out!" Our who seemed very much afraid of iceested in the trade statistics published contemporary is never violent or vin-

It is not likely that Mr. W. F. Maclean would respond to an invitation to seemed greatly relieved. "Mexico imported in 1896 \$42,000,- take the stump against Mr. Beattie 000. In 1906 it imported \$221,000,000, once more. Mr. Maclean prates of his independence between elections, but he

Mr. Beck, Mr. Elson, Mr. Neely and Mr. Perrin addressed a meeting at Dorchester last night. Mr. Perrin is quoted out nights, and the ladies are mad

"On his campaign tour Sir Wilfrid Laurier says trade has advanced under Liberal rule. It has in a way. But I ask you if you were merchants would you rather sell more or buy more? Under Sir John A. Macdonald Canada sold more than she bought. Now trade has increased, but more goods are bought from other countries and brought into countries from Canada. The balance of trade is now against Canada."

Perhaps this is not a accurate report of what he said. The other speakers probably never in their lives looked into a text-book on economics, but Mr. .. \$218,000,000 \$530,000,000 Perrin is a votary of "the dismal science" and knows that the "favorable dividuals going about under the debalance of trade" theory is an exploded fallacy and that the argument attributed to him is ridiculous. Leave that to the chaps who don't know

better. Finley.

TO THE KING. J. F. Clark) has published correspondence

upon all my life with the greatest grati-fication, as I have a profound respect and regard for our most Gracious King, whom I desire to honor in every way as one of his most loyal subjects. Though I have lived in Doncaster all my life I have never once attended the races, and did not, therefore, feel that I could consistently Eye-Opener created in the west an in- break through the rule even for so great The mayor is a member of the Society

UNNECESSARY. [Exchange.]

—Tommy, didn't you order this trunk from the trunkmaker's the other day?

Tommy-Yes, father. Mr. Johnson-Why did he send no Tommy-Why, the fact is, father, I told him you wouldn't need a strap.

> TOO INDULGENT [Tit-Bits.]

said little Mrs. Doll. "Yes, so George says," responded Mrs "Sometimes he indulges a little Spiteful.

NOT A BORROWED IDEA.

[Hamilton Times.]
The Mail and Empire accuses Hon. Mr Lemieux of having "borrowed from Mr Borden and Mr. J. E. Armstrong the idea of free rural mail delivery. The Govern ment had been inquiring into this matter before Mr. Borden or Mr. Armstrong ever thought of it. It is to laugh!

DEBT.

[Toronto Star.] The one thing that has remained alliquor license commissioner for the most stationary in Canada during the province of Manitoba. At the close last twelve years is the public debt. of the speech-making in the main In eighteen years of Conservative adportion of the hall hundreds of men ministration the debt rose from \$140,crowded down to what was openly 362,000 to \$258,497,000, an increase of called "the bar," which was presided \$118,000,000, or six and a half millions over by six professional bartenders, a year. In eighteen years of Liberal ad-Scores of cases of outright drunken- ministration the debt rose from \$258 .ness occurred as a result of the 497,000 to \$277,961,000, an increase of celebration while Conservative work- \$19,463,000, or \$1,622,000 a year. Moreers today maintain that many votes over, the population has increased forty dollars a head of the population, while in 1896 it was fifty dollars.

AN UNFULFILLED PROMISE

[Toronto Star.] Mr. Borden talks about lifting up ruption. The threat is not even original. Mr. Whitney made the same promise, but didn't produce the goods.

PERFECTLY IMPARTIAL.

[Baltimore American.] "I want a kiss, darling," he mur

"What cheek!" she declared. "Either will do," he answered. PITIABLE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "I feel mighty sorry for that man! "Why?"

A STRAIGHT TIP.

andi only \$9-a-week tastes."

[Boston Traveler.] Mistress-I don't want you to have they received not one cent. That was so much company. You have more more than the Liberals sold in all callers in a day than I have in a their term of office. The Conserva-

WOMANISH.

[New York Press.] You could never shake a woman's had increased greatly. belief that what a burglar would really like to get would be the baby. A BATTLE SONG.

[Chicago Tribune.] Oh, thus be it ever, when Bryan shall stand between our loved homes

and the trusts' spoliation! Blest with conquer we must, for we've got to or bust, and this will be our motto: Bryan we trust! And the bar-stangled spanner in triumph we'll wave if we manage to win by a mighty close

REASSURING.

(Success.) A lady on one of the ocean liners bergs asked the captain what would happen in case of a collision. The captain replied: "The iceberg would move right along, madam, just as if nothing had happened." and the old lady

DISSATISFACTION.

[Grimsby Independent.] wears the party collar meekly enough on the road between Ancaster and Hamilton on Saturday of last weekboth the men and the women are mad about it. The men are mad because they have no excuse now for going because they will never get a chance to get downtown.

THE DEAD ONES. [T. P.'s Weekly.] Literature, instead of being an accessory, is the fundamental sine qua non of complete living. I am extremely anxious to avoid rhetorical exaggerations. I do not think I am guilty of one in asserting that he who has not been "presented to the free-Canada than are purchased by other dom" of literature has not wakened up out of his prenatal sleep. He is merely not born. He can't see; he can't hear: he can't feel, in any full sense, He can only eat his dinner. What more than anything else annoys people who know the true function of literature, and have profited thereby, is the spectacle of so many thousands of inlusion that they are alive, when, as a fact, they are no nearer being alive than a bear in winter.

WHAT?

[Chicago Record Herald.] A woman whose husband sometimes WHY HE WAS NOT PRESENTED jests because she spends much of her time thinking and talking about address He gave a resume of the [Manchester Guardian.]
The mayor of Doncaster (Mr. Alderman what 75 per cent of the men would and pointed out its advantages to the people of Canada. He warned the clothes, sends word that she wonders history of the Laurier administration such thing as baseball.

TIME TO DO IT.

Politician-"We will carry the coun-Constitutent-"I hope so; the country has been supporting you fellows

and Holding Own Elsewhere. Hon. A. G. MacKay addressed a held in North Oxford last night in bearge meeting of the electors of South half of Mr. E. W. Nesbitt, the Liberal Huron, at Exeter last evening. The candidate. All were largely attended, town hall was filled to capacity, and and enthusiastic Fine addresses were the audience heard a masterly speech delivered by the candidate and several by the leader of the Ontario Opposi- well known local Liberals. Mr. Nestion. Mr. MacKay dealt in a striking bitt is gaining strength, and it is now

J. F. Maine

Supt. Industrial Brnach.

POLICIES

manner with the scandal "charges" merely a question of majority. Holmes' Prospects Bright. Mr. Robert Holmes has an adverse dealing with the so-called timber majority of only 93 to contend with, effective in the campaign. West Lambdeals. These charges were founda-! tionless in every respect. All the and there are many indications that he ton will be true to Laurier. timber sold by the Laurier adminis- will pull that down. In 1904, the Libtration was sold by tender and in erals were too confident of the reevery instance the highest bidder sult, and were not organized as they received the limit. In every case it should have been. They are taking was advertised thoroughly. The Lib- nothing for granted this year, but are erals even with this policy alienated working with a will. Reports are all very favorable from every section. The the leader of the Ontario Opposition, but 6,000 square miles in twelve years. "He has an income of \$50,000 a year In the eighteen years of Conservative Conservative candidate is having con-In the eighteen years of Conservative siderable difficulty with Goderich and he is certain of a good audience, rule over 23,000 square miles had Township his following the first Lambton was one of the few ridbeen disposed of and in one year Township, his following there giving ings redeemed by the Liberals at the been disposed of and in one year every indication of being badly dividiast Provincial elections, and it is ed. There is no doubt that West quite probable that it will again be lutely by the Conservatives for which than in 1904.

Holding His Own.

Domestic-Well, mum, perhaps if the Liberals received \$81 82 with a will more than hold their own in no doubt poll a big vote in that part you try to be a little more agreeable, stumpage tax of 25 cents per 1,000 Western Ontario. So far as can be of the constituency. you'd have as many friends as I have. feet and \$5 per mile rental. The Con- learned there are few Liberal ridings servatives received not more than half in which there is any doubt as to the the sum per mile that Hon. Alex Mc- result. The two Essex constituencies Kenzie received, although the values will return the present Liberal members. East Kent is certainly Liberal, and West Kent will undoubtedly be Mr. MacKay dealt effectively with redeemed by Archie McCoig. West the Ross rifle "scandal." During part Lambton is solid for Mr. Pardee, while of the session the Conservatives had Dr. Fairbank is said to have a fighting made much of this matter, but Col. chance in East Lambton. In the Mid-Sam Hughes, one of their own mem- dlesexes, Mr. W. S. Calvert will hold bers, rebuked their tactics, and as a his seat in the west riding, while Mr. result, they have not mentioned that Alex. Smith will undoubtedly win in matter very much during the cam- the north. In the east, Dr. Routledge paign, because they know that there has a fine chance of election. The is nothing in it whatever. It hap- Liberals will win two of the three pened at the time to be a fine thing seats in Huron, thus gaining a seat. on which to hang insinuations. At The two Oxfords constituencies will be Owen Sound the other day in a rifle loyal to Liberalism. In the Elgins, Mr. contest, twenty-seven out of twenty- Tolmie in the west, has a large adnine marksmen, of their own free verse majority to pull down, but he is choice, selected the Ross rifle above hopeful. In the east riding, Mr. W. all others. They were not Liberals W. Rutherford, the Liberal candidate. and Conservatives, but marksmen who is making ground every day, and has wanted the best rifle they could get, an excellent chance of taking the seat. The reported slump in Liberal sentiment has not yet been noticed in The Hodgins charges were not used Western Ontario. much now by the Conservatives, al-

In the Hurons

used with unholy glee. When the As the campaign continues, the inwhole thing was sifted to the bot- dications become more pronounced tom it was discovered that there was that the Liberals will retain South nothing whatever in them, and Major Huron, which was reclaimed at the Hodgins was compelled to admit that by-election in January last. On every hand the Liberal candidate is receivscheme ing the heartiest response, and the showed clearly the tacties of the Op- united and warmest endeavors of the position. In Ontario and in Manitoba party. There is every reason to bethis transaction was held up as an-lieve that South Huron will remain other example of Liberal graft, and true to the Liberal cause, but, while the leaders of the party talked glibly such is the case, this object can only of scandal and robbery and all the rest be attained by continued and conof it. When Mr. Borden and his scientious work. A little indifference lieutenants reached Medicine Hat or over-sanguineness has often turnwhere the details of the whole trans- ed an assured victory into defeat. It action were known and where he was behooves every Liberal in the riding, within a stone's throw of the celebrated therefore, to put forth every effort, to irrigation scheme, he did not mention work, and work with a will, until the the matter at all. He thought it wise last vote is polled. If this is done we to talk about something else. In the will have the satisfaction on the night place where the transaction was best of the 26th of again being representknown he was dumb. However, the ed in the Liberal column. The Lib Conservatives of Medicine Hat knew erals have a good cause and an able the deal was a good one, and Mr. leader to work for, and this should in-Borden's speech on this transaction spire them to the utmost zeal. Then leave nothing legitimate undone to see that every vote is polled on Oct. 26, and the victory is ours.-Huron Exvatives, and their candidate came out positor.

The majority in favor of the Conservative candidate in East Huron in 1904 was 184. At that time the Liberal party did not show its full strength, and as a result the Liberals were defeated. Since then, Mr. Arch Hislop has been working hard, and as a result the Liberals will put a solid ever, and Mr. Borden knew it full front to the enemy. This means that the Liberal choice will be elected by a handsome majority. Mr. Hislop is most enthusiastic and hopeful, and, didate, followed, and made a strong backed by a united and well-organized party, there is no doubt but that he will roll up a fine majority.

Meeting at Ailsa Craig.

electors against turning out a Govern-Col. Thompson, ex-M.P., Ottawa, will ment which had done so well for assist Mr. Alex. Smith, the Liberal candidate, at the nomination meeting them. Mr. McLean was given an excellent hearing, and has improved his in Ailsa Craig on Monday afternoon. He is an able debater and will undoubt-Mr. Harry Quinn, president of the edly make a good impression. Mr. Smith continues to do fine work, and Exeter Reform Association, presided. from all parts of his riding come the were most encouraging reports. His election

is assured. However, nothing is being taken for granted, and every available Liberal vote will be polled on election day.

Another characteristic rally was held by the Liberals in the committee rooms Thursday evening. Over 100 Ingersoll representatives crowded the rooms and were delighted with a carefully-arranged programme in the hands of Col. Hegler, who acted as chairman The political questions of the day were ably discussed by Messrs. Geo. F Janes, Dr. Rogers, Mayor Sutherland and Jas. Ferguson. The speakers were all highly commendatory in their remarks pertaining to the Liberal administration under the careful guidance of

by Robt. Moyer.-Ingersoll Sentinal. Compton Routed.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Instrumental solos

were given by Mr. Comiskey and vocal

renditions by Messrs. Davis, Chapman

and Burch. A reading was contributed

Mr. W. W. Rutherford, the Liberal candidate, held a splendid meeting in Skelding's school house Thursday evening. Strong addresses were delivered by the candidate, Dr. Sinclair, Aylmer; Dan McIntyre, Yarmouth, and W. Durkey. Mr. Ed. Compton, a Conservative speaker from St. Thomas, was present and spoke for some time. He left many openings for the Liberal speakers, and the meeting ended in a complete rout for the Tory campaigner. Last evening another fine meeting was held in Sparta, where Mr. Rutherford and Dr. Sinclair and others were greeted by large crowds. The feeling in Yarmouth is strong for the Liberal cause, and it is now thought that the normal Liberal majority will be largely increased owing to the large number of dissatisfied Conservatives who are opposed to the armers being saddled with a repreentatives of the combines. The candature of Mr. Rutherford is growing n favor daily, and it would not be at all surprising if he had a good majority in the riding.

East Elgin Meetings. Mr. W. W. Rutherford, the Liberal candidate in East Elgin, will address the electors on the issues of the campaign as follows:

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Mount Salem, Wednesday, Oct. 21. Springfield, Thursday, Oct. 22. Port Stanley, Friday, Oct. 23. A Happy Slogan.

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Mr. MacKay at Forest.

Hon. A. G. MacKay will address the operate trains over the mountains electors of East Lambton in the interests of tie Liberal candidate at For- for 70 miles, probably the biggest rail est tais evening. A great deal of interest is being shown in the visit of continent. and he is certain of a good audience. tured it many years ago in the days of Hon, Alex. Mackenzie. Dr. Fairbank tives received but \$4 13 a mile, while The chances are that the Liberals is very popular in Petrolea, and will

Mr. Hislop's Meetings.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

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This, he said, was the cause of voting \$50,000,000 of new stock last week The company, he said, is preparing to electricity generated by water powe way undertaking in the history of the

POPE'S ORDER MADE CLEAR

State Universities in France Not For bidden to Catholics.

Catholic, circles here that the Pope has forbidden the Catholics of France to attend the state universities. His holiness recommended that they do not attend, with a view to encourag-"East Huron for Laurier!" is the ing the faculties of Catholic institury, and it is more than probable that tions by the preference given them Mr. Hislop will redeem the riding to over state institutions. It is reported the cause of Liberalism. The visit of that Father Romolo Murri, the leader of the Catholic Democrats, will shortly be excommunicated, not for heresy,

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A BID FOR A BRIDE

By BLANCHE EARDLEY

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Cardew drew a deep breath, and raised his glass to his old friend. but the truth about Clifford Hawke," [knew." he said slowly.

Steinway leant forward. "What is it?"

"And the mystery was-Cardew drained his glass, and pushed it from him.

"Murder!" he said quietly. Paul Steinway stared into Cardew's face for a few seconds without speak- time that Nat Radbourne disappeared ing. His own face had gone a curious so mysteriously. It's odd that we both grey color, and his eyes shone with a knew so much and yet kept our own didn't." peculiar steely light.





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"Then it was murder!" he said in

a low voice. "By raking up the past, and finding | Cardew nodded. "Yes, I thought you

"No. I only bluffed Hawke that I did. I suspected it though I had no real tangible evidence," replied Steinkey to the mystery concerning his though; I always thought he was cappast in Australia," Cardew answered, able of it. I have letters now from "the mystery that helped him to be- people who knew him out there as come a rich man when we were poor John Ford-and John Clifford latterly. The secret I had was concerning his that a secret from everyone." first wife, whom he married out in became suddenly rich and left the dis-

trict." "Yes," Cardew said. "Just about the counsel. But when you mentioned a bit of detective work myself, and I of his murder of Nat Radbourne. I'll give them to you if you like," he went way out of it for any of the three about obeying the writ. on; "they're in my pocket now-one or two little bits of evidence that

would hang the popular financier!" "Don't give them to me," Steinway nothing on me of any importance just now. You keep everything, old man -not only your evidence about this back a little bit of the Hades that sleepless nights. Clifford Hawke gave me some time ago! The best of it is," he laughed grimly, "that he flatters himself he ought not to have come." was rid of me and my suspected knowledge of him in that fire in Claverton street. I have let him think so too--it served my purpose to be 'dead' a bit till he showed his hand more plainly! But now I think I have him in the hollow of my own hand, and he

it," Cardew said briskly. "Anything I about him. The man is a monster of "I have made all arrangements to go can do for you, old man, I will do, you iniquity!" may depend upon it, from calling on your best girl, to witnessing your

Steinway smiled.

"There's one or two things you can ly; " since we parted for ever as I ful thing for you all." thought, there is a little girl I've taken a great fancy to-a dear little slip of a thing who is the image of what poor see her-just to say good-bye. I must Alys Tennant might have been before see her!" she married this scoundrel, Clifford Hawke. Her name is Lottie Bond, and -with the exception of a legacy to her he you, old man. Would you be a witwith the other papers concerning nothing."

Hawke?" Cardew held out his hand.

and be the father of a happy family." "No," Steinway smiled sadly.

gandy, China silk and challis are all and families are not for me. Should the only outward sign of the barrier anything happen to me you will prom- between them. ise to call on Lottie Bond. She lives with Mrs. Hawke, by the way - the down he pressed a light kiss on her second wife-and tell her, Lottie, that fingers. she is provided for." Cardew nodded

morrow you will laugh at these prevlous arrangements."

"I don't think so," Steinway replied gravely. "You see, Cardew, my dear chap, I have some method in my madness; tomorrow I am going to pay a "then I had to come because I wanted call on our mutual friend, Mr. Clifford as per directions given be- Hawke, and I like to be prepared for dear?" the worst."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Alys Tennant's Husband. "I have tried, and I have failed! But

..... I can't help it, Aunt Mary, I am miserable at the tangle I have made of everything, but I could have borne it Measurement ... Bust Waist so long as I did not know this last thing-but this has finished my makebelieve of married life with Clifford

Lady Mary gazed at Stella's white CAUTION: Be careful to inclose sad face and she could not find it in above illustration and send size of her heart to repreach her. She had pattern wanted. When the pattern is learnt from the girl when she had bust measure you need only mark 32, come to her the night before of the 34, or measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever scene that had taken place between it may be. If a skirt give waist and the husband and wife, and her heart

"I know, dearest, what you feel representing the age. It is not neces- now," she said gently, "but remember you are young, and your husband is week from the date of order. The price you might be tied to each other, una man in the prime of life-for years able to free yourselves. Think what a long life lies before you if you cut

yourself quite out of his life." Stella turned to her with flashing yes and suddenly flushed cheeks. "Could I be more lonely in the

future than I have been in the past?" she said quickly. "My marriage was a mistake-my husband plotted vilely to keep the man I loved away till I was his wife, he had murder on his soul, so far as he knew, at the very moment when he was standing at the altar with me. Oh, Aunt Mary," she went on passionately, "don't turn from me when I want your help and sympathy. I have no one but you now. My father is too angry with me for being unhappy, and my cousin Isobel is openly glad that I have found out

my mistake." "Wretched girl!" Lady Mary snapped. "I always said she was a snake in the grass." Then she went on tenderly, "You know I am with you heart and soul in everything. I am thinka dangerous thing for a woman to be became law. living apart from her legal partner

the property of another man." "I never loved Clifford Hawke, and ister of the interior before the new I do love Jaspar," Stella said in a low civil service act came into effect. Some voice, "but my love is not the kind of them amount to as much as one, that brings regrets and misery in its two, three, and four hundred dollars wake, neither is his. We will never per annum.

we | do we shall both remember the barrier that is between us."

Lady Mary was silent. She was remembering a similar scene she had had with Jaspar Tennant only a couple of days ago, and the man's outburst of passion had been similar to the girl's, only she was a woman of the world, and knew that it was easy to make brave resolutions when away from temptation, and she regretted that the final breach had occurred between Clifford Hawke and the girl who was his wife in name only.

"It is all very unfortunate and distressing," she said slowly, "but we will not discuss the subject again, leaving him. We will make preparations to go abroad next week. Don't and your husband, dear; we will keep

"I am afraid Isobel will not do that," stand why."

Lady Mary grunted. "Humph! she probably wanted to in behalf of the state. marry Clifford herself; it's a pity she

people most concerned. A servant met her on the stairs.

"Mr. Tennant is in the morningroom, your ladyship. He says it is said quietly. "I have a fancy to have very urgent that he should see you at once!"

Lady Mary hurried downstairs, and

"Why not?" he said quickly. "Stella is here. She has left her stances you should not meet."

tor of the plot against my life, and he does not see how he can success-"And you are the man to profit by that there are other things being said fully oppose the new writ.

Jaspar set his teeth. "Poor darling!" he muttered, "let mo graphed for."

Lady Mary put her hand on his arm "I can trust you, Jaspar," she said, I met her quite accidentally. I have slowly, "you won't let her learn any- Office Boy of Firm Was Sent to Bor-A PRETTY DRESS FOR A LITTLE made my will and left her everything thing fresh against that man. Remem-

"You may trust me," he replied ness to the will and keep it for me quietly, "for her own sake I will say

A few moments later he tapped at the bouldir door. There was no ans-"Yes, certainly, only don't talk wer, and opening it softly he saw a about wills in that serious way. Paul; sight that thrilled him with tenderyou are a long journey from death yet, ness. Stella was lying in a low arm-I hope, and you'll be marrying one day chair, her eyes closed, and her long lashes lay on her pale cheeks like "I shadows. Her hands lightly clasped once had thoughts like that, but re- were on her lap, and the bright gold cently I've had a feeling that marriage of the wedding ring on her finger was

He went up to her, and bending

The next moment her eyes opened and a vivid blush colored her face as "You may rely on me, Paul, but to- she sprang to her feet with a little

"Jaspar! You! Why did you come here?" she cried quickly. "I did not know you were here till

Lady Mary told me," he said quickly, to see you again. You forgive me,

"Yes," she murmured, "I forgive you I wanted to see you, too, to say good-I suppose, what has happened?" He nodded.

"Yes, and I wish I could have the but I am compelled to stand outside your life.'

Her eyes shone with tears. "At least you are my loyal true friend," she whispered, "but, oh, Jaspar, if that-that awful misunderstanding had not happened how differ-

ent things might have been." His hands gripped hers, and then let them go. He longed to tell her that he knew all Clifford Hawke's perfidy and treachery, but pity and love kept the words back. For her dear sake he could not let go his loathing

and hatred of the man who had won her by trickery. (To be Continued.)

"OUTSIDE" OFFICIALS GETTING INCREASES

Department of the Interior Sends Out Checks Giving Increases.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—The latest pay Passengers of Winnipeg Train Had checks for the department of the interior have brought substantial increases to a considerable number of deserving officials, who have been 'outside" civil service, but who, un-

when her heart is in danger of being were only issued yesterday, the in-the property of another man." were only issued yesterday, the in-creases were sanctioned by the min-crew sustained any injury.

New Writ Served on Keeper-A Promise Made for His Safe. Return to New York.

New York, Oct. 16 .- It was announced here tonight that Harry K. Thaw dear. It is too painful. I am sure Mr. might go to Pittsburg next Sunday "That I hold in my possession the way slowly. "I am not surprised, Hawke is punished enough by your morning or soon thereafter, to testify in connection with the bankruptcy proceedings now pending against him in refer to what has happened to part you that city. This information was given out after a conference had been held by Dr. Amos T. Baker, assistant super-Tarragoola. It was after that that he Stella said slowly, "somehow she hates from the criminal insane, where Thaw me very bitterly, though I can't under- is confined, and Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, special deputy attorney-general Sturgeon Lake district from Port Arare to take charge of the Thaw case thur.

> A writ issued by the United States court in Pennsylvania, commanding Stella was silent, and after a few Dr. Robert E. Lamb, superintendent of nothing, I made up my mind to do minutes Lady Mary made an excuse the Matteawan Hospital, to produce to leave her alone. The girl's white Thaw in Pittsburg, was served on Dr. have succeded. Paul, my boy! you face disturbed her, and made her long Lamb today and Dr. Baker, his assistcan go tomorrow to Clifford Hawke to go and tell Clifford Hawke what she ant, hastened to New York from Fishand tell him that we hold the proofs thought of him. Things were in a kill Landing, where the hospital is lohopeless tangle now, and she saw no cated, to consult with Col. Gardiner

New Writ Explained.

Meantime, Albert H. Myers, Thaw's Pittsburg attorney, and Roger O'Meara, a friend and business agent of the Thaw family, had seen Col. Gardiner for alleged slander. and explained to him the purport of the new writ. Col. Gardiner had obopened the door of the morning-room. jected to a previous writ issued by the murder, but some of my papers too. Jaspar Tennant turned and went up Pennslyvania court, commanding the You know I have made a bit of money to her with outstretched hands. His production of Thaw in Pittsburg and lately financially, and am going to give face was pale and showed signs of the special attorney-general had succeeded in getting the writ dismissed, so "My dear boy," Lady Mary sighed, the Thaw representatives had the new "I am delighted to see you, but you writ issued and they explained to Col. Gardiner that it complied with the form he had depanded.

Col. Gardiner says the Thaw reprehusband, and of course in the circum- sentatives have promised not to put her cargo of hay and straw. any obstacles in the way of having "Why has she left him?" he said Thaw returned to New York in case he quickly. "I did not know. I came to appears in Pittsburg, and as this was see you-to tell you that I know for his main contenton against having the won't got out of it either. My turn is a fact that that man was the instiga- prisoner taken there, Col. Gardiner says

to Pittsburg to argue the case," said "I know," she said quietly; "but Col. Gardiner tonight, "but I cannot tell what do you mean to do? Stella knows at this time whether Thaw will go there now that it was her husband who kept or not. I wish to discuss the case with tist Church, New York. you apart, and for that reason she Attorney-General Jackson before takhas left him for ever; but she is still ing any definite action. In Pittsburg I do for me, old pal," he said earnest- tied to him, you know. It is a dread- will argue against Thaw being taken will argue against Thaw being taken to that city, but if I fail to have the writ dismissed, Thaw will be tele-

THE MORSE TRIAL

row Millions.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Leslie E. Whiting, a tow-headed youth of 19, until recently a \$12 a week clerk in a broker's office, was the star witness today at the trial in the criminal branch of the United States court, of Charles W. Morse, financier and proviolated the national banking laws. In the testimony of Edward P. Moxey, a Government bank examiner, it spreading among his neighbors. had been revealed that a person by the name of Leslie E. Whiting had been stiffness of the joints," Mr. Abernethy one of the heaviest borrowers from states. "My muscles would cramp. the National Eank of North America, could not sleep, and I had terrible at one time owing the institution as headaches. I took many different much as \$310,000. There was hardly a medicines but nothing did me any week went by in the year 1907, the good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. testimony showed, that Whiting did Six boxes put me on my feet again.' not borrow \$100,000 or more, giving ice Others who have taken Mr. Abernestock, principally, as security. It al- thy's advice and used Dodd's Kidney ways appeared on the records as pre- Fills are also loud in their praises of sented, however, that the enormous the old reliable Canadian kidney remsums of money borrowed by Whiting edy. For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure were credited to the account of Chas rheumatism and other blood diseases W. Morse. At the conclusion of Ex- by curing the kidneys. Sound kidneys aminer Moxley's testimony, Leslie keep the blood free from impurities. Whiting was called to the stand, and And with no impurities, such as uric those in the courtroom who had ex- acid in the blood, you cannot have pected to see a dignified, shrewd-look- such painful and dangerous diseases as ing businessman, step forward, were pain in the back, rheumatism, lumbye. You have heard from Lady Mary, astonished to see a smooth-cheeked bago, neuralgia and heart disease. boy of under 20 years walk nervously to the witness chair. A smile crept over the room, and Judge Hough face the cold, wet days of fall without right to fight your battle, my darling, rapped sharply for order. After Whit- a fear of rheumatism. ing had been made to describe how he had come to sign the notes which made him indebted to the bank for such large amounts, he was asked:

"Could you have paid this note hold here for \$82,000?" "What, me?" answered the startled ooy. "No, I couldn't."

"Could you have paid a \$1,000 note?" pressed the attorney for prosecution. "No. sir." The youth admitted in answer to

questions that he had been sent to the bank by his employers to sign the notes. He said he knew he was incurring an obligation, but felt sure his mployers would protect the notes. Whiting testified that he had never talked with Mr. Morse or Mr. Curtis concerning the signing of notes or the putting up of collateral. The boy also said that he did not think his employers knew that he was not of age.

EXPRESS HIT WORK TRAIN

Thrilling Experience.

Parry Sound, Oct. 16 .- The passengers of the south-bound Winnipeg exclassed heretofore as belonging to the press on the C. P. R. had an exciting experience here about four o'clock this der the new civil service act, become afternoon, by reason of a collision bemembers of the "inside" service, and tween that train and the supply train others employed in the technical of the contractors of the road, Ross, branches of the department. Under Harris & Co. The supply train, which the old conditions the salaries paid to consisted of an engine and two loaded some of the members of the "outside" freight cars, was taking water at the service were not up to the mark of big tank at the station here, when the what the "inside" service enjoyed, and Winnipeg express suddenly appeared the object of the present increases around a heavy curve just north of was to do away with this discrimina- the station and crashed into two freight ing only of the future for you. It is tion before the new civil service act cars which were in front of the engine of the supply train and shattered them. Although the increased pay checks The engine of the express was dam-

> The 350,000,000 odd tons of coal mined in the United States each year, if piled together, would make a cube having sides 714 yards long.

CANADAIN

George E. Brasher, of Tillsonburg.

Newfoundlanders pay one-fifth of heir earnings in taxes.

James A. Willshire, of Dundalk, Ont,, vas robbed of \$600 in Buffalo.

Dr. John C. Bower, an Ottawa dentist, fell dead on Sparks street.

Canada is ready to consider reciprocity with the British West Indies. Port Arthur ratepayers voted on ten money bylaws and defeated five. Thomas Scarett, a C. P. R. employe,

at Winnipeg, was killed by an engine. S. N. Randal, of MacLeod, had 7.000 bushels of wheat from 150 Newfoundland's debt totals over

\$20,000,000, or a per capita debt of Gold prospectors are pouring into

The G. T. P. bridge at Fort William, with its 750 tons of steel, is about

completed.

Three Montreal lads who ran away

Fire broke out in the Richards soap works at Woodstock, but was promptly extinguished.

William Brown, of Beverly, had his at Rockton fair. Arthur Vasper, a Hamilton butcher,

is being sued by Miss Ida Lockhart E. A. Crowley, C. E., of Winnipeg,

had a hand crushed while inspecting construction on the G. T. P. W. J. Leamington, a C. P. R. strike breaker, at Winnipeg, was stabbed

Wilbur Chapman and Charles M. Alexander have begun their evangelistic campaign in Hamilton. The sloop Ariadne sprang a leak on

while returning from work.

her way to Kingston and destroyed and good health follows. Fire rates in Winnipeg are to be reprotection system has been installed. a little longer time.

Saari. Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton, formerly of Toronto, now of Cleveland, has received a cali to Madison Avenue Bap-

Achile Scillam was found guilty at

the Soo of manslaughter, and Tony

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Liberal Government Had Greater Responsibilities Arising Out of the Rapid Development of the Country-A Comparison Between the Foster and the Fielding Finances.

Money well expended will bring good results. Such expenditure is beyond criticism. The Liberal party regarded it as monstrous to expend \$40,000,000 a year, with a falling revenue unequal to carry the burden of ordinary expenditure. This was the basis of their criticism of the Conservative policy previous to 1896.

What was the position in 1896? A public debt increased by \$118,000,000 and a yearly expenditure in excess of the revenue. Such a condition of affairs demanded a remedy, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright pledged themselves if returned to power, to apply the remedy, EITHER THE REVENUE MUST BE INCREASED OR THE EXPENDI-TURE MUST BE LOWERED. By the application of intelligent statesmanship, a policy was adopted which quickly changed the financial conditions of the Dominion. FROM THE VERY FIRST DAY THE LIBERALS AS-SUMED OFFICE UNTIL TODAY THERE HAS BEEN A SURPLUS OVER AND ABOVE THE ORDINARY EXPENSES OF THE COUNTRY.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, traversed the whole subject when he said: "The lesser sum expended by our predecessors was extravagance, because they did not have it to expend. THE LARGE SUM WE HAVE EXPENDED IS ECONOMY, BECAUSE WE HAVE LIVED WITHIN

The vitality infused into every department of commercial life throughout the Dominion on the advent of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to power quickly brought gratifying results-the dark days of deficit had ended and an era of surpluses commenced

LIBERALS RECORD SURPLUSES.

The Conservative Government was a government of deficits. The policy followed was so little adapted to the needs of the country that it failed to produce a revenue sufficient to pay the ordinary expenses of the country. IN OTHER WORDS, THE CONSERVATIVES WERE COMPELLED TO BORROW MONEY TO PAY LIVING EXPENSES.

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1898-9	4,837,749
1899-00	8,054,714
1900-01	5,648,333
1901-02	7,291,398
1902-03	14,345,166
1903-04	15,056,984
1904-05	7,863,089
1905-06	12,898,719
1906-07 (nine months)	16,427,107
1907-08	19,000,000
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Grand Total	113,146,031
LAST YEARS OF DEFICITS.	
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C	ompare the	above with the	last few years	of Conservative rul	e:
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1893-4				***************************************	1,210,332
1894-					4,153,875
1895-6			************		330,551
1896-7					519,981

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report that President Roosevelt in-

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that are happening, and this is why

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The Western Real Estate Exchange this city reports the sale of the folof this city reports the sale of the following properties off their lists during the last few weeks: 50-acre farm in the township of President Says He Would Not Brantford, county of Brant, owned by

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Brantford, county of Brant, owned by tributes passed to the pioneers in the Owen McAllister. 50-acre farm in the township of study of ways and means to spread East Zorra, county of Oxford, owned their propaganda in the future, en-

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by W. Windell. 180-acre farm in the township of tion. Goderich, county of Huron, owned by J. A. McIntosh.

50-acre farm in the township Ashfield, county of Huron, owned by Thomas Colbert. 50-acre farm in the township of

Glanford, county of Wentworth, owned by Alex. Laidman.

owned by Thomas Ratcliffe. 95-acre farm in the township Colborne, county of Huron, owned by ter of course. These women started Joseph Jones.

100-acre farm in the township Ancaster, county of Wentworth, owned by Archibald Welsh.

5 acres in the township of Westminster, county of Middlesex, owned by H. E. Wilson.

House and lot in the city of London county of Middlesex, owned by L. F. Wilson. 125 acres in the townships of Som-

bra and Moore, county of Lambton, owned by John Sheppard.

100 acres in the township of Plymp-

ton, county of Lambton, owned by James Graham. 54 acres in the township of Moulton,

Hendershott. 100 acres in the township of Water-David Fairgrave.

200 acres in the township of Beverly, county of Wentworth, owned by Joseph Clouting.

worth, owned by R. J. Johnston.

ham, county of Welland, owned by S. P. Townsend. Store and dwelling in the village of constitution of the state. A woman Middlemiss, county of Middlesex, own-

ed by Wm. Lucas. Paris. Some form of suffrage was 100 acres in the township if South granted to women in Sweden, Den- of \$100,000 to construct a railway from Colchester, county of Essex, owned by mark, Great Britain and Norway. Lake Temiskaming to Upper Satika good price for all you get. A notable Albert M. Bailey. ment of Finland. These are the things

T., H. AND B. SUED.

Hamilton, Oct. 16.-Alleging negli- the newspapers and magazines are gence on the part of the railroad com- asking for woman suffrage material. pany, Mrs. Sarah Brown, widow of Ed Brown, the fireman, who, with two others, was killed by a T., H. and B.

JAIL GOVERNOR SAYS CROZIER ATTEMPTED TO CHOKE HIM

Toronto Man, Accused of Making Counterleit Money, Tried to Prevent Capture of Plans in Possession of His Wife While in His Cell.

the finding of the hidden counterfeit | One roll amounted to one thousand money in the old sheds or barns near five hundred, and there were a couple Boyne yesterday evening was given by thousand. the memorandum book found in a house at Toronto, the main credit is cans labeled "Lipton's," and a small due to Governor McGibbon of the jail lard pail. Returning to Milton, the

The story is a dramatic one. After Crozier was brought to the jail he had bec Bank tens, 244 Standard Bank tens, so many callers that they kept the governor busy, and the sheriff ordered that none were to be admitted

without his permission. Yesterday morning Mrs. Crozier, who had a Toronto lady friend with her, governor, his wife going with him. He then took a written agreement of ome sort from his pocket and said aloud, "Are you sure you understand this reading?"

Of course the governor watched coat pocket. The governor then, it appears, put in a hand, too, and said, What have you there, Mrs. Crozier?" Crozier said, "I'll burn it."

The governor said, "No, you don't. Tried to Choke Him.

Crozier put one hand into the pocket the governor says, and tried with the other to choke him, but he raised the heavy key in his free hand and said, "Stand back or I'll brain you."

Request to a Friend.

ing them, with a written request to paid me for them like a man." a certain friend to get and destroy Others do not flatter him so much.

was tied around them.

most immediately.

MR. J. NUTKINS AT ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY

Interesting Account of His Travels in the Old Land.

The St. George's Society of London met Thursday evening and listened to a most interesting account of the vice-president's (Mr. J. Nutkins) visit to the old country. He was enthusiastic Buffalo, Oct. 16 .- A message to the in his account of the reception accordeffect that President Roosevelt would ed him and his good wife by all classes. not recommend woman suffrage to He gave an account of his visit to the Royal Society of St. George, and had Congress were he to receive a retimuch pleasure in handing to the secretary the "History of St. George," which the grand secretary in England had presented to him. He displayed a had been making votes for Taft; espests. George's flag, presented to Mrs. cially the first voters. woman suffrage movement and a grossed the attention of the delegates nual convention of the National of the annual report and would be pleased to loan it to any member in-

> terested. Anglo-French Exhibition.

scendants of the delegates who took City, he said the Anglo-French Exhibi- favorable reports from Ohio and Marypart in that gathering at Seneca Falls the greatest exhbitions of the present ganized within the past month. "It is only by comparison," said the century. The Canadian exhibit was Re. Anna Shaw, speaking of the all that could be desired, and the Gov- ment in Ohio in the past few weeks. 150-acre farm in the township of famous Seneca Falls convention, "that ernment and all concerned deserve The state is warming up to its West Wawanosh, county of Huron, we are able today to understand what great credit for the very excellent ex- fight. those brave women endured to secure hibition of Canadian interests.

Interesting Debate. A most interesting debate followed

ever known, and in the sixty years Ronald, R. A. Emery, who had just resince that time women have gained turned from a visit to other Canadian cities, deplored the fact that so many good English workingmen were making their way homeward. corresponding secretary, said in her He said Canada is grand and the

cities beautifully laid out. The city formed her in reply to a communica- hall at Toronto was a beautiful struction that a petition with 1,000,000 sig- ture and no doubt would equal any city large industrial enterprises waiting for natures would not move him to recom- hall in the world. The University of the verdict of the people. mend woman suffrage to Congress. The Toronto he considers the finest building report showed that thirty-five national there. The people of the cities, while strength in the west, but the west is 50 acres in the township of Aldbor-ough, county of Elgin, owned by David dorsed woman suffrage, including the suspicious, and hotelkeepers, believing of Nov. 3; that is, the business of the American Federation of Labor, the they had "greenhorns" to deal with, west is waiting. Men from all over United Textile Workers of America, naturally treated them accordingly. He the west are here in New York now the United Mine Workers and the urged before those present the neces- seeking to secure money with which Patron of Husbandry National Grange, sity of doing their utmost to help all to complete important enterprises Miss Elizabeth Hauser, of Warren, old countrymen (Britishers), independ- They have found that they can't get a county of Haldimand, owned by H. Ohio, made an interesting report on ent of nationality, and so prevent them the work in the newspaper field by being lost to Canada, which has no nathe national press department, Giv- tural increase of population, and was loo, county of Waterloo, owned by ing reasons for the rapid advance in therefore dependent on the old world this department. Miss Hauser said: for both men and money.

"Events have occurred which are Many members of St. George's have worth talking about. The women of not been in the old country for years. Des Moines, Ia., won their injunction and have no idea of what England is House and blacksmith shop in the suit against the building of a city hall like today, consequently much difvillage of Rockton, county of Went- because they were not permitted to ference of opinion exists. The meeting no money in Europe for American invote on the bond issue. Women of closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. 331/2 acres in the township of Pel- Michigan made a magnificent showing Nutkins for the interesting account of of strength in their demand for en- his journey. franchisement in the proposed revised A NEW RAILWAY.

Ottawa, Oct. 16. - Hull capitalists metal from the silver mines.

SWIFTS HAVE THEM.

Toronto, Oct. 16 .- The civic author-

Milton, Oct. 16.—Though a clue to a good deal of digging was necessary. more, the total being perhaps three

> The searchers found the bills in two bills were counted, and were found to total \$7,310. The bills included 270 Que-136 Farmers' Bank fives, 50 Farmers' Bank tens, 142 United States (Indian Head) fives, and 28 Imperial Bank tens. The Imperial Bank bills were lacking the signature of the president.

The capture near Buffalo on Thursapplied for permission. It was granted day included 150 Farmers' Bank of but the governor was told to allow no Canada \$10 notes; 80 Farmers' Bank of secret communications. He took the Canada \$5 notes; 100 Standard Bank ladies to Crozier and after some talk, of Canada notes for \$10, and 138 Crozier began to edge away from the United States \$5 silver certificates,

making a total of \$3,645. Has Lost His Appetite.

When Crozier was first brought here he appeared confident and cheerful, but he is anything but that now. In fact, he is broken down. His appetite closely from behind the pair, and says has failed, and, though good meals he saw Crozier pass something. Then have been ordered and sent him from he saw Mrs. Crozier's hand go into her the Hotel McGibbon, he hardly tastes

His son, Milton Crozier, appears to be cheerful and confident, and says he

will be released on Tuesday. Eight Years in Toronto.

Crozier, senior, is the son of a respectable farmer. He was born and brought up on the farm near Boyne, and some time before they moved to Toronto about eight years ago he came to Milton and opened a small grocery store. Some of his old neigh-The documents the governor thus bors think well of him today. One captured were plans of the two old of them, a farmer from near Boyne, barns near Boyne, with dots showing said: "I am sorry for him. I always of where something was concealed in found him straight, and I sold him each, and written instructions for find- three houses at different times, and he

His relatives and those of his wife,

The plans were rolled tightly, and are all estimable people. made as small as possible. A string Milton Crozier was a small boy when he lived here. He was bright at school, The governor handed the plans to full of life, and was a leader in boyish Crown Attorney Dick, who summoned mischiefs but got into no serious Detective Parkinson by telegraph. The scrapes. He went to the major in camp detective arrived from Hamilton at last June with the Twentieth Regi-4:45, and set out for the barns with ment Lorne Rifles, and was employed the crown attorney and constable al- in the canteen. He was employed in the same way with the Composite In one barn the money was easily Regiment, which included a contingent found. In the other, as the dot on the from the Twentieth, at the tercentenplan was not quite in the right place, ary celebration at Quebec.

BRYAN IS DOWNED

Capitalists Decline to Loosen Up for Any Kind of

Enterprise.

New York, Oct. 16. - John Hays Hammond, who among his many activities, is president of the National C League of Republican clubs, said today that the league had been working hard for the Republican ticket and

The league had been busy organizvisit, and further stated that he had ing clubs throughout the country, but received from the Royal Society a copy had been especially active in Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, Colorado and Maryland.

"We have been hearing favorable reports from all over the country," In speaking of his visit to the White said Mr. Hammond, "and particularly tion will stand out in history as one of land. In Ohio 100 clubs have been or-"There has been a great improve-

"I have no doubt that the Republican ticket will carry all five of the states I have mentioned. We are getting good the greatest revolution the world has on the labor queston, during which Mr. states but from the entire country." news right along, not only from these Mr. Hammond said that one thing which had impressed him greatly in

the campaign was the way business was walting on the result of the election. The fear of Bryanism was very potent, not only in this coun-

try, but in Europe. "Every day," he said, "I hear of

"You hear talk of Bryan's cent until after the election and then only in case Tafts beats Bryan.

"Many friends of mine in the west, some of them in the mining business, and some in other lines of activity, have been in the habit of depending upon Europe for funds to be used in developing big enterprises. These men have told me that there is vestment until Bryan is eliminated."

A Free Trial That Means Something Most of the "Free Offers" that appear in advertisements do not pan out very viell. There is usually some F. B. Clarke Agent, Richmond St. OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS NEW YORK have formed a company with a capital string attached, or some conditions to be complied with that amount to a Women were elected to the Parlia- Lake, 28 miles in length, mainly to exception, however, is the offer made connect with the C. P. R. and to carry by Mrs. F. D. Currah, of Windsor, Ont. as stated on page 5 in her ad., entitled "Proving By Actual Experiment." She sends absolutely free, a box of Orange Lily, an expensive, concentratities at last realize that they are too ed remedy, put up in pure gelatine cap-Ottawa, Oct. 16.—Sidney Plummer, a late with the proposition to buy out sules, which is worth 35 cents. Mrs freight train, crashing through a boy of 16 years, employed as a farm- the Union stockyards at West Toron. Currah finds it pays to do this, for burned bridge at Mineral Springs, hand at Stanley, near Metcalf, was about a month ago, has started a civil found dead under a horse that he had action to recover unstated damages. She is suing on behalf of herself and stanted and or phans' home in Queton formation or call the reason that being a strictly scientific preparation, its good effects are noticeable from the start, and almost according to steamer selected. Complete sall who give it a trial continue its use that he had the reason that being a strictly scientific preparation, its good effects are noticeable from the start, and almost according to steamer selected. Complete salling list just issued. Write to or call on nearest ticket agent for copy, or S. J. SHARP, W.P.A., Toronto.

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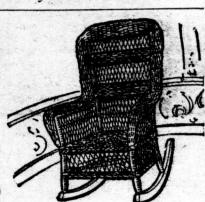


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10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m. *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Arrive from the west-12:09 a.m. *3:65 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m. *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:14 a.m.

*3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and

05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west .. *3:50 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive - 10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., *6:50 o.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20

p.m., *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-03:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 .m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45

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Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., *10:25 p.m. · Runs through to Waterford. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m.

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Local Sporting Calendar.

SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Baseball-Chatham vs.

Tecumseh Park, at 2:30.

Soccer-Normal vs.

Heights at 3 o'clock.

lum grounds, 3 o'clock.

cumseh Park at 3:45.

Rugby-London vs.

Soccer-North Enders

should be 3,000 at least.

from the park for the season.

Saints, Carling's Heights, at 4:30.

at 2:30.

AND SPEAKING about a City League reminds us that the next party who attempts to ring in a pro-

fessional team in this town will have Queen's-the all expenses for a year at least. Junior athletic meet-Queen's Park THE DEPARTED P. B. Wreath

Soccer-Chelsea vs. Asylum-Asymore substantial than a large amount of American brass and a strong desire to become a baseball mogul, but even ing tonight. then he might have got away with the game had not the other towns THE MANAGEMENT of the joint along the circuit petered out.

Rugby and baseball games at Tecum-SOME TALK is being revived about seh Park today predict that the attendance will number at least 2,000. some New York State League-pre-Judging by the number of fans who sumably the Empire. This is the verhave signified their intention of "see- lest nonsense, for if jumps from places could not be financed, certainly longer ones could not.

LOCAL CITY LEAGUE BALL-* * * TOSSERS have soured on the East | THE MAJOR LEAGUES made End League, and a new City League money this year, but the smaller ones is on the tapis for next season. The did not, and about the only manner Stars, winners of the championship, in which American balltossers like divided \$40 among themselves, an av- Charlie Bird, Bill Payne and the rest erage of \$2 per player. All of which could be brought across the line again would searcely pay car fare to and would be with a steam engine or a derrick.

BIRD AND THE BUNCH got stung "DOC" SIPPI hasn't retired again -yet, but he is due now almost any in London and they went to Coppertime. It is very probable that the cliffe to make good their losses. Regrandpap of local baseball will next suit? Stung again. The league was year supervise the order of things supposed to be a fairly strong one, pertaining to the Stars from a Te- too, but financial conditions made it impossible to continue.

Fred Tenney Discusses Baseball Deplores Lack of Available Material

There Is Still Open Field for Good Men

ney, the first baseman of the Giants, a professional ballplayer." is an excellent explanation of the up-

Fans who have watched the chamvastly superior not only in ability, but you, is a most happy existence." in education and general culture. The on the diamond is a gentleman in every sense of the word. In every one summer developed the fact that the rounds at one of the club stags next legiate Athletic Union were held on their homes can be found libaries, first baseman of the Giants is an artist of their homes can be found libaries, and several of them are really connoisseurs of art. Leon Ames, for instance, is a clever caricaturist and has often been asked to allow his draw-often be ings to be published. But he is timid, a thorough study of art.

Topnotchers Are Scarce. "I have often been asked," said Tenthis by saying that doctors, lawyers, ing it to fall into decay. tooth comb, but they can find no more." first class."-New York World.

The Giants' First Baseman Says A droll expression came over Tenney's face as he mentioned the coal mines. He was thinking of Covaleski and Mordecai Brown.

"What profession can we find that is better for a man than baseball?" Tenney asked, and then answered his own question. "It is both honorable A five minutes' talk with Fred Ten- and profitable, and that is why I am

"Yes, I am a college graduate," he plenship games for the past twenty- to regret it. The profession is not gram to this office last night stating made play Rugby from the drop of the five years often comment upon the fact only honorable and profitable, but it that he was not going to fight Kelly hat.—Hamilton Spectator. that the ballplayer of today is so difis healthful. I have a little home at and that his next battle would be with ferent from the product of the 80's. Winthrop, Mass., just outside of Bos- Stanley Ketchel next month. The difference lies in the fact that the ton, and to be there with my wife and present day athletes of the diamond are little girls after the season, I assure

Tenney Is an Artist.

sion of ballplaying has not been looked Cross is working at New Dorp, S. I., upon as one of the higher professions. with Frankie Howe and Danny Goodney today, "why I chose to be a ball- Many of our professions did not rank man. player when I had several professions very high at the start. Therefore, I make his appearance in a bout in this a step downward to branch out into ing to uplift the game while we are a vicinity on Tuesday night. The fighter professional baseball. I always answer part of it than by deserting and allow- is Jack Blackburn, of Philadelphia, who

bankers and writers are plentiful, but "I regard it as quite as honor to be cago, in the main bout of six rounds in the entire United States there are among the topnotchers in any profes- at the stag of the Colin A. C., of not more than two hundred first-rank sion that is honorable, and nothing Brooklyn. Blackburn has fought Joe ballplayers. They have scraped this pleases me more than to know that I Gans and many other great fighters. country from Canada to the Gulf- am generally considered among those His last appearance here was a few even to the coal mines—with a fine- two hundred ballplayers who rank as years ago, when he met Sailor Burke B. Saint, Queen's, 2; R. F. Frank, To- Reproachless, blk. m (Shanks).. 2 3

Big Al Kaufman Will Meet Best Heavyweights in Ring the Brooklyn lightweight, for six rounds in the main bout at the next stag of R. E. Hellinsed, McGill, 2; C. E. Bab-Big Pirate Player Spends His Season's

says that Al Kaufmann is ready at homesick already. If we fight McCoy best Griffin, for the latter is fighting in G. E. Woodley, Toronto, 2; A. H. Ruslast to fight for the heavyweight cham-for we don't intend to stay in the East pionship. For years the champion beyond that." maker has watched 'Kaufmann's progress and has been bringing him slow- 1. Delaney smiled over the fight with ly to the front.

to knock them all out with a right- He could certainly fight. Well, things hand swing. That won't do among ex- would look a little different now. Al perienced men. A fellow leaves him- isn't a novice any more." self too open, and a clever man will catch him and drop him. The first thing I said to Al when I took hold of him was: 'Now, I want you to under- mann," said Delaney, "that you don't stand one thing—you might as well cut find in other fighters. No man that he the plans will assume more definite that right arm off and throw it away. whips ever wins a hard fight afterward. shape. The owners feel that a new You've got to learn how to knock them They don't recover from the punish- park must be built and are ready to out with your left.'

Got There.

knocked Bradley down with his right None of them do. the other night he went against my instructions. But I suppose he saw an opening and found he could shoot the right into it safely, and the temptation was too much for him. It's all right to take advantage of an opening any

"I'd much rather see Al fighting longer distances than six rounds. He's used to the long fights now, and isn't gaited for the short. He put Bradley of local balltossers and the McGraw H. Scandrett, W. Walton, I. Wilson, R. out quickly enough, but some clever Tigers of Detroit. A large and muchfellow that he would surely whip in a interested crowd witnessed the game J. Hooper, E. Reid, L. Gillies, L. Morlong fight might stay six rounds with which was won by the visitors. The ley. him and succeed in outpointing him. score was one-sided, the visitors hav-Al is a good boxer, but he's a better ing much the advantage over the fighter. I'd like to make his next fight locals in the matter of practice and for the world's championship. When Al team pay. In spite of this, however, wins that I'll be willing to retire from the Chatham boys put up a plucky the game and take life easy. I've had and vigorous struggle. Score: my share of the fun.

New York, Oct. 17.—Billy Delaney on earth like California, and we're both pelled to fight his hardest in order to

Delaney Smiled.

O'Brien years ago in San Francisco. "I'm all wrapped up in this boy," "Yes," he said, "we were trimmed that said Delaney yesterday afternoon. time, and it was my fault. Al was "When he's fighting I may look cool, such a promising youngster as an but I can tell you I feel mighty nerv- amateur that I thought he could do alous and excited. Al is ready now for most anything. Then I thought O'Brien the best of them. I believe he is a bet- was all in. Thought I was picking a ter man than Burns. In fact, I'm sure dead one with a reputation that Al of the new Philadelphia Park, to be could cop. It turned out the other way. "When he was an amateur he used O'Brien was anything but a dead one.

Don't Come Back

"I've noticed one thing about Kaufment he hands out. You notice Brad- go ahead as soon as possible. ley. He is strong and clever and game. But Al put a few hard ones into his JUNIOR ATHLETIC MEET ing alleys will stand, and that Primbody and you'll find that hardsome match of "He did it, too. Al has a great left body, and you'll find that he won't hand-better than his right. When he weather the next bruising fight he has. TODAY AT QUEEN'S PARK fered by the management. The com-

M'GRAW'S TIGERS DEFEAT CHATHAMS

Special to The Advertiser.

was played here today between a team

Chatham "Al may take on the winner of the McGraw's Tigers 14 McCoy-Stewart scrap, or we may take Batteries: Chatham — Pleasance, Assist it into our heads to go home again very Trotter and Taylor. Detroit—Graham, George. soon. To tell the truth, there's no place Fischer and Spring.

Briefs WANDERERS READY FOR AMATEUR HOCKEY

Have Not Been Counted Upon, But Are Ready for the Plunge.

Montreal, Oct. 17. - It seems that it will depend upon the Shamrocks whehis hards full unless he can finance ther hockey shall be amateur again this year or not, or rather, whether there shall be an amateur hockey league, composed of Montreal, Victobrought with him to London nothing rias, Shamrocks and Quebec, or not. The Shamrocks have promised to discuss the matter at a special meet-

Wanderers Also Ready.

The Wanderers say they are prepared to go into the amateur combination if the other clubs are ready to go in but the strange part of it all is that "Lives of great stars all remind us town of London being represented in the others in their calculations seem to have left out the Wanderers completely.

Montreal would be very glad to have ing 'Mooney' Gibson in action" there Guelph to London and the other an amateur league, but one of the high officials says that no matter what for today are as follows: decision is reached finally, Montreal will be able to cope with it.

"We will be ready to put in a strong team, either amateur or professional." The Ross Rumor Again.

It is intimated also that if it should be a professional team that Montreal has the refusal of the services of Arthur Ross, but at no such exorbitant figures as some people would make the public believe.

Ross is anxious to remain in Mon treal and seems to have a liking for playing with Montreal's team.

THE ARENA

New York, Oct. 16 .- Stanley Ketchel, the ex-middleweight champion, has just issued a statement in San Francisco to the effect that he has changed his mind about drawing the color line and 'yards. will meet Sam Langford, the colored | fighter of Boston, in a twenty or twenty-five round bout before one of the clubs in California if he is successful in beating Billy Papke in their twenty-round bout in 'Frisco on Nov. win out. 25. Langford and Ketchel would make a great fight and also attract a big crowd if they came together.

Although all the fight club promoadmitted. "I won my diploma in and Hugo Kelly, the Chicago fighter, a and they have been satisfied. Hayes

Packey McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, has been practically signed up by Miah Murray, the matchmaker of the Armory A. A., of Boston, "Of course I know that the profes- weight at which they are to battle.

will clash with Jack Robinson, of Chiat the Sharkey A. C. in a six round bout.

Charley Griffin, the Australian featherweight champion, who recently box- Kinnon, Queen's, 1; A. D. Kay, Toronround draw, will meet Eddle Wallace, tance, 105 feet 31/2 inches. Monday night. Wallace will be com-

DETROIT TO HAVE A NEW BALL PARK

baseball parks in the feet 5 inches. the best American League is being planned by opened next season.

Nothing definite has been announced as yet in regard to the new ball will not be situated where the present ram, Queen's, 3. Distance, 106 feet. plant is. The club has eseveral other good sites in consideration, and may take any one of them.

During the coming winter months

athletic meet at Queen's Park today mark set before the close. closed last night. They are as follows Class A, over 15-S. Major, T. Walker, C. Wortman, J. Hamilton, G. Quick H. Eckert, E. Harris, G. Jewell, H Chatham, Oct. 16.—A lively game Watts, S. Keyes, A. Ross, B. Marsh-Class B, 15 and under-E. McKay, Boyle, G. Renton, C. Steele, L. Firth,

Officials. Starter-Stanley Brent. Referee-R. A. Little.

Timers-Geo. McCormick, H. Wilcox. Judges-Geo. T. Mann, Wm. Fulton, F. F. McMartin. Clerk of the course-Mel Brock

Assistant clerk of the course--Elmer

Arrouncer-Ed. Smith

RUGBY NOTES

London ought to come pretty close to defeating Dundas today, with the several changes in the line-up. London is handicapped by the lack of proper coaching, but the team is expected to at least hold the visitors.

Grafton, who will play full-back can kick just about as far and as fast as "Nibs" Harrison, and with Sage and Smith up forward where they be-

Grantland Rice treats the football season poetically thus:

We must leave all hands a wreck, And departing leave behind us

Footprints on each face and neck. The Interprovincial games

Senior. Ottawa at Hamilton. Argos at Montreal Intermediate.

Hamilton at Argos. Dundas at London. Junior.

Alerts at Dundas. Victorias at Beavers. St. Michael's I. at Parkdale L. Aura Lee at I. A. A. A.

St. Michael's II. at Parkdale II. The postponed games are: Petrolea-Western University, lack of grounds; Guelph-Hamilton, inability to get all the Guelph players away.

Sporting Editor Bruce, of the Ottawa Free Press, has supplied these 'Don'ts" for the Rough Riders. Don't kick to Simpson.

Don't rush offside before the ball scrimmaged. Don't fail to give the back his

Don't leave Moore uncovered. Don't leave the backs unprotected. Don't throw the ball away when be-Don't wait until the last quarter to

Don't run back. Den't kick at random.

The London Cockneys have asked Directum Penn, br. h (Durters out on the coast made Billy Papke for the best referees in the business,

TORONTO VARSITY WINS AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Oct. 16.—The tenth an-A visit to Tenney's home the past maker of the Armory A. A., of Boston, nual games of the Canadian Intercol-Embery, b. g., (W. D. McDolmonth. McFarland is training hard at the M. A. A. A. grounds this afternoon college records were established, one on the 220 yards and one in the 16pound shot competition.

The results were: 100 yards-L. J. Sebert, Toronto, 1; E. Babcock, McGill, 2; G. M. Grun-Elosis, b. m. (Hedricks) 4 3 dy, McGill, 3. Time, :10 3-5.

; A. R. McBain, McGill, 2; A. H. Elmwood M., b. g. (Snyder) .. 9 6 4 Russell, McGill, 3. Time, 2:07 3-5. Broad jump-F. Halbhans, Toronto, Shamrock, ch. h. (Leomis) .. 10 10 10 1; K. W. Dowie, McGill, 2; J. Mc-Kinnon, Queen's, 3. Distance, 21 feet 5% inches.

Pole vault-O. Elliott, Toronto, 1; J. B. Saint, Queen's, 2; R. F. Frank, To- Reproachless, olk. in (Shaiks)... 2 at the Polo grounds was almost 11,000, anyone who can read plain English 9 feet 10 inches. Sixteen-pound hammer-H N Mc-

ed Battling Hurley a slashing six to, 2; G. G. Hughes, McGill, 3. Dis-

the Bedford A. C., of Brooklyn, on cock, McGill, 3. Time, :22 3-5. New college record. One mile-A. R. McBain, McGill, 1 sell, McGill, 3. Time, 4:40 2-5.

ronto, 1; H. N. McKinnon, Queen's, 2; several seasons past, this afternoon cago getting more than its share, viz., Guard 5 to 2, King Thistle 8 to 5. R. Robertson, McGill, 3. Distance, 38 came to Allegheny courthouse and seven. The Pittsburgs twice attractfeet 111/2 inches. New college record. signed papers taking over three big ed over 20,000 enthusiasts to the Brush Hughes, Rexal, Dr. Holzburg. Guild. Gill, 1; J. M. Gibson Toronto, 2; A. negie. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17. - One of F. Cadenhead, Queen's, 3. Height, 5

125 yards hurdles-K. W. Dowie, ing Dutchman as he signed away his the owners of the Detroit ball club. McGill, 1; A. E. Good, Toronto, 2; J. season's profits in one big check. When finished it will be along the lines P. MacLeod, McGill, 3. Time, :17 3-5. 440 yards-L. J. Sebert, Toronto, 1; the boys don't, I'm told, and I'm sorry Common, McGill, 2; A. M. Sheppard, for it." Toronto, 3. Time, :50 2-5.

WALTER PRIMEAU LEADS THE BOWLERS ANOTHER CHALLENGE

It now appears as though Walter Primeau's score of 823 for four consecutive games on the National bowlpetition for the watch ends tonight. and no doubt many of the local ten-Entries for the Y. M. C. A. junior pin experts will try and better the

Former Detroiter Says He Will An ncunce Soon Decision.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 17.-George Stalings, who has been asked to manage the New York Americans next season, Yankees at his Georgia farm next the winners. spring. He says the Newark team will Messrs. Ward, Stuart, Hardy and be trained there. Stallings will an- Law will play off in the singles, and nounce his decision in regard to the in the ladies' singles Miss Lewis and

COCKMAN TO LINCOLN

Lincoln Purchases Baseman-Good Said To Be Whirlwind on Bases.

club, which has been strengthening its team quietly by drafts and otherwise, has made its first move in getting rid of some of last year's material. The announcement has been made that Nebraska, in the Western League.

Jimmie was one of the twelve players whom waivers were asked on, and all were passed up by the other East- Ryan, that notorious fotoball personern League clubs.

Toronto is dealing for a big league third baseman, and in any event, has as good as the best in Bill Phyle, if up together in a way that makes home from that very same meet at they can't land him.

This Good, for whom Toronto put of Mark Twain's stuff. in a draft on the opening day yesterday, is said to be phenomenally fast to excite humor. Far from it. Because in the outfield and on bases. He is charges of dishonesty aren't generally given credit as being quite as speedy the means to such an end. as Thoney. Boston Nationals him year before last, but he lacked experience.

AILEEN WILSON TAKES 2:00 PACE

Lexington, Oct. 16.-Ruth Dillon won the first event of today's harness races, the 2:15 trot, for a purse of \$1.000.

Locust Jack won the 2:07 trot, taking the first and the third heats. The 2:09 pace went three heats, Tax Title, Reel Foot and Will C.

each taking a heat. The race will be finished temorrow: The 2:00 pace was a runaway for the favorite, Alleen Wilson. The summary:

2:15 trot, purse \$1,000-Ruth Dillen, b. m., by Sidney Dillon, dam Russie Russel (M. Sanders1 1 Red Cross, b. g., by Domineer, Welcome Loomis ... 5

Lady Jones, blk. m. (Mur-Harry Bannington, b. g. (Burns) 10 5 2 Lady Posey, b. m. (Maple) 3 3 7 10

fee) 9 9 Time-2:08%, 2:08%, 2:09%, 2:08%, ments made for the reception have here.

2:07 trot, purse \$1,200-Locust Jack, gr. g. by Keller Thoms-Fiere (McHenry) 1 3 1 Wilkes Heart, bg., Great Heart-Baldy (Steel) 3 1 Lillian R., b. m. (McDevitt) ..2 4 2 . Maud, b. m. (Lou Green) ..5 2

2:09 race, purse \$1,000 (unfinished) William C, br. g. by Civilization.dam not given (Murphy) 5 4 Reel Foot, br. g., by Bonny, by

Tax Title, blk h., by Director, Jr.-Flora Belle (Keating) ...1 7 Milton S., Jr., ch. g. (Cox) ... 3 2 The Dude, b. g. (Marvin)2 5 Half-mile-S. A. Wright, Toronto, William M., b. g. (Haywood) 8 9 Gold Coin, ch. g. (Robinson) 6 8 9

> Time-2:0714, 2:07, 2:071/2 2:00 pace, purse \$1,500. Aileen Wilson, blk. m., by Allie Wood-Elk C. (Wilson) 1 1

Time-2:03, 2:04. FIXING FOR RAINY DAY

Salary on Lots.

his big touring car, Hans Wagner, the one of these financial plums. Sixteen-pound shot-A. D. Kay, To- champion batsman of the country for others went to the westerners, Chi-High jumping-K. W. Dowie, Mc- lots of land in his home town, Car-

when I can't see a ball," said the Fly-"Yes, I always save my money. All

Wagner is now one of the heaviest among his assets, also a chicken farm, big brewery stock, railroad stock, two autos and 37 blooded dogs.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 17.-The Capital lacrosse club has forwarded to S. D. eau will get the handsome watch of- Ross, trustee for the Minto cup, a with Gotch will be his final appearchallenge for the silverware. The Re- ance in the wrestling arena and that gina Capitals are champions of the he is going to put up the struggle of Western Canada Lacrosse Association his life. Already, according to refor 1907 and 1908. They hold the port, he has begun to negotiate with Chipman cup, emblematic of the international championship. It is ex-WILL STALLINGS ACCEPT? pected that if the challenge is accepted the games will be played next spring or summer.

HURON COLLEGE **TENNIS TOURNEY**

The finals of the Huron College tenis in Macon en route to his home at his tournament will be played next Haddocks, Ga., where he will spend the week. The teams which will play in winter. Stallings refuses to say the doubles are: F. Law and W. Balwhether he will accept Farrell's offer. lantine vs. E. Heasen and G. Stuart; but says if he does he will train the and G. Tennent and E. Hawkins vs.

Miss Welverton will meet,

Longboat Charges tal Flat Ottawa Alleg s Professionalism

Toronto, Oct. 17.—The Toronto ball Investigation Proved That the Cup the India Was Accused of Selling Was on Exhibition in Toro .o-Laugh

on Ottawa Free Press.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 17. - One of the proved to be the very man for the Third Baseman Jimmie Cockman, of most interesting little yarns was given emergency. long, the locals will look like a new Guelph, has been sold to Lincoln, a chance to be told by occurrences of

the morning. It's about Tommy Longboat. Jack

about as humorous reading as some Williamsburg." The Ottawa Free Fress didn't mean

A Direct Charge. In fact, the whole affair makes fools of some people who are always anxi- the store in question. ous to find fault with the Indian's amateur standing.

the silver cup originally put up for the his victorious career.

event?" Ryan incident. It is supposed to be a dred ducats in its stead.

counter attack. Naturally, when Longboat's amateur window with the others where all standing is called into question, the might see. man to ask about it is his manager,

Canadian is out of the city today. So being most unusual and particularly Tim O'Rourke was sought, and he beautiful.'

There was only one day when the ROASTS DUFFERIN attendance got near the 1,000 mark that date being Aug. 6, when Cincinnati, against their wishes, were compelled to play a game started long after the scheduled time. Then it rained until 3:30 and the field was literary energy, to say nothing of

white paper, to point out to the Dufferin Park authorities the error of Through the gates of the Polo grounds this year there passed some their ways. We're not running a house of correction. However, it does 764,000 enthusiastic fans, who, before getting past the argus-eyed ticket- seem as if the unsuspecting horsemen were being conned by the papers into takers, setled at the box office. believing the official ban has not yet

the Canadian Racing Association. For tive estimates. There were 70 actual can hold but one opinion, to wit and playing days, the biggest crowd of the namely, the C. R. A. has divorced the year being the one which assembled owners, trainers, etc., participating at Friday, Sept. 18, to watch the double- Dufferin Park, and forever left that header with Pittsburg. According to track out of its calculations.—Toron-Secretary Will Locke, of the Pittsburg to Telegram, club, he was paid for almost 30,000 admissions on that day. Ten other turnouts were well past the 20,000 notch. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 17. - Driving in Only once did an eastern club draw

"Just preparing against the day HACKENSCHMIDT WANTS A GO WITH GOTCH 400,000, while this city has an Irish

Late advices from England are to the effect that George Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, is going into earnest and Discus-A. D. Kay, Toronto, 1; H. real estate owners in Carnegie. He active training soon for the purpose of grounds, but it is possible that they N. McKinnon, Queen's, 2; H. C. Barthas a business block and bowling alley more and wresting from the Iowan are state owners in Carnegie. He meeting Frank Gotch on the mat once will not be situated where the present ram. Queen's, 3. Distance 106 feet among his assets also a chicken form the title of world's champion wrestler, Hackenschmidt is at present in London, and will be in vaudeville in Great Britain for the next few months. The wrestler has been on the continent for FOR MINTO CUP several weeks and apparently his knee has recovered from the recent operation that was performed.

Hackenschmidt says that the match

And here comes the toke. O'Rourke Explains Things.

"Well, sir," and then Tim stopped to laugh. "Just put on your hat and walk age, the C. A. A. U., and lots of other up to the jewelry store of Messrs. B. persons and things. All are muddled at the fine cup Tom won and brought & H. B. Kent and look in the window

> That was Tim's answer when informed of what the Free Press had taken the trouble to announce. "I think it is a beauty," he continued, "one of the finest I ever saw for

a six-mile race." Carrying out instructions a representative from the News went up to

On exhibition in the window of the B. & H. B. Kent store were the many "Will President Starke, of the C. A. trophies and medals won by the great A. U., or his representative in Ottawa, long-distance runner, the Boston Marexplain why, after winning the road athon, the Ward Marathon. The Hamrace at Williamsburg, Glengarry Coun- ilton Herald and a host of other lesser ty, two or three weeks ago, Tom Long- events were represented by the silver boat was given \$100 cash instead of and gold Longboat has won through

Within doors on the counter was This is the introduction to a ridic- handsome large silver trophy waiting ulous article in yesterday's Ottawa to be engraved. It was from Williams-Free Press. Of course, the affair is burg, the identical one which the Free simply an attempt to coax public at- Press accuses Tom of leaving where tention and comment away from the it was put up and accepting one hun-Last night this trophy was in the

"It's a beauty," said a clerk in the Tom Flanagan. But that genial Irish- store; "this open-work around the top

his American rival. Arrangements at

present are so uncertain, however,

that it is not known whether the

in America. Hackenschmidt re-

It really seems a wanton waste of

been placed upon Dufferin Park by

Winners Yesterday.

At Dufferin Park-Caltha 1 to 3,

Loudon 3 to 1, Abjure 3 to 2, Left

At Louisville-Deuce, Home Run,

New York is the first Irish city of

the world. Belfast, the biggest city

in Ireland, has a population of only

PARK MEETING

"The Eel's" Reception Is Postponed

Mr. George G. McCormick, of this been declared off. The full procity, received word this morning that gramme will be carried out on Wedowing to unforeseen circumstances nesday afternoon and night, however, Nelyone, b. m. (Powell) 4 5 5 Mr. Dan McEwen, with The Eel, will and the big reception will be tendered ward climb of baseball as an honorable Brown University. I entered the na- flattering offer to meet in a contest at and Robins will handle the game at May Kew, gr. m. (Snow) .. 6 10 4 4 not be able to reach London before Mr. McEwen and the famous Tayistional game knowing full well what I their club, there is no chance of them London tomorrow with Dundas, and Startle, b. g. (G. A. Hagan) 8 8 6 6 Tuesday night or Wednesday morn- tock side-wheeler, who was given his was doing, and I have never had cause coming together. Papke sent a tele- it is safe to say that the boys will be Alice Edgar, b. m. (Benyon) 7 7 9 9 ing, and consequently the arrange- harness education at Queen's Park

MONEY IN BASEBALL

New York Giants Pull Down a Profit of match will come off in England or \$200,000.

gards the proposed meeting wi Gotch as his "one last great match" New York, Oct. 17 .- New York, al- before he finally retires from the game and promises that the outcome will though they lost the National League pennant, won in the receipts league, differ in many respects from that of New York's profits for the year are in the go which the two had in Chicago the neighborhood of \$200,000-the big- on April 3 last, with a \$10,000 purse as gest clean-up ever made by a club in the prize at stake.

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HOBBS--MARSHALL

brated at the First Presbyterian lilies of the valley. Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Waldie, of Toronto. Helen Marshall, daughter Mr. W. R. Hobbs, fromerly of this mother, 493 Dufferin avenue, where the by Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, B. A., in the tions of their many friends.

presence of about 80 guests. The bride wore a very becoming costume of pale blue satin, with white plumes. She carried a bouquet of hat and plumes. She carried lilies of orchids.

She was attended by Miss E. Guthrie, of Guelph, who wore a very black hat. pretty directoire gown of pale pink After the reception the young couple satin and a large black hat, with left for a trip to points west.

A very pretty wedding was cele- plumes. She carried pink roses and The groomsman was Mr. Percy

The ushers were Mr. W. R. Hobbs, John Marshall and Mrs. Toronto; Mr. Allan Magee, Montreal, was united in marriage to and Mr. Harry Walker, Toronto. After the ceremony a reception was

city. The ceremony was performed young couple received the congratula-Mrs. Marshall wore a handsome black lace costume, with black hat and

> Miss Howitt, Guelph, wore a beautiing costume of pale blue silk, with

Congregational Churches' Association Important Meeting Held at Scotland be construed as being immoral in tone ing car it is said, find their way through the gested.

Hamilton, of First Church,

London.

The Western Association of Congrerational Churches met at Scotland, stock, on "The True Church and the week. There was a good attendance of ministers and delegates, and an interesting and profitable programme was carried through. The reports from the churches were quite encouraging, while those from the Home and Foreign Misand R. G. Watt, revealed a large in-tended and full of interest. Rev. W. E. crease in missionary giving and indi-Gilroy, B.A., of Brantford, delivered the taken and a vigorous campaign prose- Hamilton, B.A., of London, preached fair was being held. During the after- witness the incident, and Thomas was cuted to keep up a high standard of the association sermon. The speaker missionary interest

Public Meeting.

Wednesday evening, when the Paris branch of the Congregational Women's Board of Missions met with the asso-An inspiring public meeting was held Board of Missions met with the asso-clation and instructive addresses were delivered by Rev. R. G. Watt on "Foreign Missions" and by Rev. W. T. Gunn, leaders being Rev. M. Kelly, T. De M.A., on "Home Missions." Mr. Gunn urged that the emigrants coming to Hobbs. The officers of the association Canada should be met in a large spirit with a view to recognizing the best that is in them. Canada could learn Brantford. from all nationalities and should encourage the new settlers to become

Thursday was partly devoted to London.

business and amongst other reports

the age were those of the executive of the association and the credential committee: presented by Revs. Edwin Hobbs and D. S. Hamilton, B.A., respectively.

Ordination. record as opposed to ordination unless G. W. Firth, Frome; Mr. J. L. Dixon,

Address Dalivered by Rev. D. S. sibilities of the Christian ministry. It for ordination should come to the association through the credential com-

Thoughtful papers were read by Rev. B. V. Tippett on "The Value of the Conception of Christ's Humanity." and by Rev. Chas. Pedley, B.A., of Wood-

A helpful closing meeting was held cated that new work would be under- president's address, and Rev. D. S. urged loyalty to Christ, a faithful declaration of the truth, sympathetic interest in the welfare of men and an

The various sessions were opened

President-Rev. W. E. Gilroy, B.A., Secretary-Rev. Edwin Hobbs, Scotland

Treasurer-Rev. W. H. A. Claris, Rev. Matthew Kelly, Watford. Chairman Credentials Comittee-Rev.

D. S. Hamilton, B.A., London. Amongst others in attendance were Miss F. B. Rawlings, Forest; Mr. R. In connection with these reports the J. McCormick, M.P.P., Warwick; Mr. question of ordination was discussed H. Mahood, Paris; Mr. P. Buckley, Mr. and the association placed itself on Brockbank and Mr. Patten, Paris; Mr.

several hundred ratepayers, has evi-

This morning a number of vehicles

were stalled for a considerable time by

The agitation for better protection

merous lives have been lost nothing

PREPARATORY SERVICES.

Held Last Night in the Presbyterian

Mission.

Preparatory services were conducted

at Hamilton Road Presbyterian

Church Mission last evening by Rev.

mon in the King Street Church in the

away without having any effect.

men were well qualified educationally Brantford, and Mr. P. Kelly, New Durand otherwise to assume the respon- ham. APPENINGS OF A DAY

REV. D. E. MARTIN

Former Pastor Will Lecture on Tuesday Night on "Men Who Win."

On Tuesday evening. Oct. 20. Rev. a shunting engine. When the watch-D. E. Martin, of Stratford, will de- man gave them the signal to pass over his popular lecture, entitled, to a Hamilton road grocer escaped be-"Men Who Win," in Hyatt Avenue ing struck by a passenger train by but Methodist Church. As a former pastor a feew feet. of this church, Mr. Martin's return is looked forward to with great interest. at this crossing has been going on for His many friends in the city are cor- years, and despite the fact that nudially invited to hear him in this lecture. A short musical programme will has ever resulted. also be rendered by the choir and others. Admission, 10 and 15 cents.

EGERTON STREET CROSSING STILL A GRIEVANCE

People of the East End Register Another Complaint.

Egerton street crossing continues to James Rollins, of King Street Church, be the source of much danger to eighteen new members being received. drivers and pedestrians, and East Mr. Rollins will conduct the services Londoners are wondering what action at Exeter tomorrow, while Rev. Mr. they may take that will have any re- Smith, of that place, will deliver a ser-

mence. Since that time nothing has that the company was raising its been heard from the Grand Trunk, and tracks west of the city. Investigation

have to be made to the railway com-

it is again evident that the matter of showed that the company was mere-

Next Is Nomination Day

Major Beattie, Conservative, and Mr. behalf and will have no assistance.

Petatees Filled the London Market

Potatoes here, potatoes there, pota- by the load, and a few cents more re

potatoes. As a result that staple was the price of grapes. Mr. Frank Hobbs, of Toronto, son of held at the residence of the bride's Sales were further held back by the cording to quality. weather, which tends to keep many The market place and one side of people from laying in a stock of win- King and Talbot streets were packed

Grapes were also to be had The local market today was one of abundance, and it was predicted that the biggest of the season, and almost the prices before night would drop every farmer brought in a load of very low. Twenty cents, wholesale,

vegetable was somewhat of a dead Peaches were comparatively scarce, letter in the matter of ready sales. and went for from 50 to 80 cents, ac-

ter potatoes until it becomes colder. with rigs this morning, and many of The wholesale price of potatoes to- the farmers found difficulty in obday ranged from 70 to 75 cents a bag taining space for their rigs.

Immoral Postcards Are Not Popular

London enjoys the distinction of be- are realizing that they are but wasting entirely done away with. And what is do not send them at all now." more, no cards that can by any means "A crusade against such cards is bebe construed as being immoral in tone ing carried on in Toronto," was suglocal postal distributers' hands.

and when some few are found short publicity. work is made of them.

"We are not bothered much by im-"Presumably certain people of Canada town, and very few come to the city."

ing one of the few cities in Canada their money and time in sending sugin which the sale of immoral postcards gestive cards through the mails and has been reduced to a minimum or they either place them in envelopes or

"Yes, I heard of that," replied the Postmaster Cameron today stated postmaster, "but I think that applies that two years ago or more hundreds chiefly to the sale of the cards. No of suggestive postcards were de- store of repute will handle obscene was also suggested that all requests stroyed in the London postoffice week- cards, and if there are any sold in ly. Of late, however, but few of these London it is only in the smaller, outcards have been sent through the mails, of-the-way stores which do not attract

> "At all events it has been a long time since anyone in London has at- J. W. Baird, in the evening. moral postcards," said the postmaster. tempted to send any bad cards out of

The inadvertent exposure of the top, All went well until Thomas threw his

Thomas, with some London friends, Constables Shaver and Bainard, dodger."

of a whisky flask yesterday cost third ball, when his coat-tails flew up sionary representatives, Revs. M. Kelly Thursday evening which was well at-

vesterday visited Oneidatown, where a the county constabulary happened to noon one of the party suggested that led in front of the Indian agent on a they take a few throws at the "artful charge of carying whisky on an Indian

WEERE PRESENTD

Jento Tlerney Won the Murphy Medal for Highest Number of Marks.

yesterday in St. Peter's School, as fol-

Jento Tierney. The McPhillips medal, donated by

by Miss Rose Burns, who had a perfect paper. Prize for catechism, by Rev. J. T. lylward, won by Miss Mary Flynn.

Prize for spelling, by Rev. F. J. Ford. von by Master John McCann, who had perfect paper. Prize for reading, by the School oard, won by Master Edward Harper. Prize for writing, by Mr. Frank For-

istal, chairman of the School Board,

warded to Miss Minnie Irwin. Prize for highest marks in geo-Miss Miriam Cowan. Prizes for literature, by Mr. R. M.

Burns, merited equally by Masters Edward Foxworthy and Ralph Brennan. Prize for composition, by Mr. J. Mc-IN HYATT AVE. CHURCH dently been forgotten, and the appeal Cartney, won by Master Justin Col-

for better protection has been stowed lins. Prize for grammar, by Mr. Ed. Shea, won by Miss Nellie Flannery. Prizes for application, by Mr. Po cock, Mr. A. Tillmann and Mr. O'Sullivan and Dr. Tillmann, merited equally it is claimed that a wagon belonging by Masters Will O'Rourke, Chester Moffat and Misses Mary Burns, Lottie Clarke and Alice Kaltenbach.

Prizes for marked improvement during the year, donated by Mr. H. Dignan and Mr. J. P. Cook, merited equally by Miss Clara McCarthy and Master Frank Mahoney.

Prize for history, by Hon. Dr. Coffey won by Master Alex. MacFie. Prize for Bible history, by Dr. Tillmann, won by Master N. Cafarella.

LONDON GOLFERS

PLAYED TIE MATCH

on Friday and Broke Even.

terday visited Galt and played a tie 000. match with the team of that place, The Londoners were royally treated and enjoyed themselves immensely. The scores are as follows:

Miss Scatcherd .. 0 Miss Dawson ... 0 Mrs. Sterling 0 Miss MacGregor Miss Puddicombe 1 Miss Idington ...0 Mrs. Hunt..... Miss Trotter Mrs. Smith.....1 Mrs. McCuliach. 0 of the C. P. R., in Montreal, is in the Mrs. Smallman .. 0 Miss Jarvis1 city on a visit to his parents.

ARE NOT BRIGHT and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J Glass, of 881 Dundas street east.

Condition of Mrs. E. R. Dennis Remains About the Same.

The condition of Mrs. E. R. Dennis, the London lady who was taken seri- on Central avenue. ously ill while visiting at Port Colborne, remains unchanged, and little Mrs. Dennis is suffering from blood

Local relatives received a message Dennis was still unconscious, and that

The immediate relatives of Mrs. Colborne

Local Items

-A number of kindergarten teachers from Waterloo County visited the city Thursday and Friday, accompanied by Miss Kirkland, of Tillsonburg. They were entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Rectory street kindergar- 761/2, 10, 25, 15, 25, 25 and 25 at 763/4, 50, 100 ten. They were loud in their praises of the London system.

The distribution of prizes took place thieves who entered a Thorold tailor shop Thursday night and stole every- at 351/2, 25 at 351/8; Bank of Commerce. thing in the place, including 300 yards at 160; Bank of Noya Scotia, 17 at 274; The Murphy medal, donated by Mr. of choice cloth, some overcoats and Dominion Bank, 3 at 228; Toronto Elec T. J. Murphy for highest marks at en- suits of clothes. The booty was tric, 25 at 1191/2, 11, 25, 10, 15 and 5 at 120, trance examination, won by Master loaded into a wagon drawn by a team. 3 at 119. Won the Prize.

At the South London Liberal Club being \$20,000. Mr. W. McPhillips for arithmetic, won last night Mr. H. E. Trebilcock won the prize with a score of plus 30. Previous to the playing an excellent address on the splendid record of the Laurier Government was given by Mr. L. Carpenter. The attendance was

Order Was Made.

At the weekly high court today the It was a motion under the purchasers Amer. Cotton Oil.... 34% and vendors act to determine the title Atchison, com. 90% on a piece of Waterloo stret property. Baltimore & Ohio... 96% graphy, by Mr. J. P. O'Meara, won by Order made declaring the vendor Brooklyn Transit ... 481/2 485% owner of the land in question and in possession of a clear title to the Chicago & G. W..... erorneous description of the property Distillers 31 in the will of the late Mr. Geo. Pow- Erie, com. 30% 30% 30% ell, husband of the vendor. The pur-

chaser is Mr. Harry Meek. Mr. R. K. Cowan for vendor, Mr. J. B. McKillop for purchaser.

MUIRKIRK LADY

Muirkirk, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Aletha Walker was struck and instantly killed by a Michigan Central freight Southern R.y, pfd... 53 train while crossing the tracks at Muirkirk this morning.

LOSES BARN AND HOUSE

Mr. J. A. King, of Rodney, Suffers Severe Loss by a Fire.

Rodney, Oct. 17. - The house and barn of Mr. J. A. King was destroyed by fire here this afternoon. In the barn were the season's crops, includ-The London Hunt Golf Club yes- will be \$8,000, with insurance of \$4,ing 700 bushels of grain. The loss

Personal Mention

Mr. Edward V. Hessian, of the or-month's visit to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Mr. Albert De Wolfe, secretary to Assistant General Manager Leonard,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanna, of Van-CHANCES OF RECOVERY couver, B. C., are visitors to the city, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dominion Tex. pfd

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Casselman, of Morrisburg, who have been visiting Dominion Cotton Bonds their sons, Ward and Kenneth, in this Lake of the Wood city, for six weeks, have returned Montreal Street Railway

Mr. J. Barnhart is ill at his home Mrs. Brown has left for Columbus, Ohlo, for the winter. Mr. E. V. Dadd will sail for Eng-

land on Friday, 16th, to visit his par-Miss Cecilia Stinchcombe, of the 108, 10 at 107½, 100 at 107¾, 50 at 107% Wharncliffe road left for New York Ogilvie, 25 at 102¾, 175 at 103 100 at 103¼ this morning.

three weeks' vacation with her sister 31/2; Mackay, preferred, 25 at 7014, 50 at 10c lower; lambs, \$4 to \$6 15, a few at \$6 25.

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Mrs. W. E. Saunders will receive this season at her residence, 240 Central avenue, on the first Friday of

Mr. H. G. Walton, of Stratford, and Miss Ethel Walton of Fargo, Dakota, are visiting Mrs. Thos. Greer, 18 Whitney avenue, Boston.

Sunday, Oct. 18th, will be observed as educational aniversary in Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church. Rev. J. W. Graham, of Toronto, former pastor of First Methodist Church, of this city will preach at 11 a.m., the pastor, Rev.

MARKET REPORTS

(Special Wire to H. C. Becher From Harris, Winthrop & Co.) New York, Oct. 17.—The heaviness

in the market during most of the session today was due in a large measure to renewed apprehension concerning the European political situation, the uneasiness broad being reflected in lower prices from London. There is talk that we might get a fresh scare next week and this inclined to hinder prices and activity.

An encouraging feature, however, is the indisposition of most operators to operate on the short side to any ex-

TORONTO STOCK SALES Toronto, Oct. 16 .- Afternoon sales on the stock exchange: Mexican L. & P., 50 at and 25 at 77, 50 at 761/2; Mexico Tramway, 100 at 1361/2; Nipissing 20 at 8%; Mexican A Thorold Robbery.

The county police have been asked to be on the lookout for a couple of the lookout for a coupl 25 at 74%; do preferred, 100, 25, 15, 10, 25, 25, 25 and 25 at 70 2 at 69; Penmans, 25

Mr. N. G. Gzowski has been elected member, the purchase price of the seat cent.

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Oct. 17.

Open. High. Low. Close. American Sugar 1321/8 1323/8 1221/8 1321/4 Amer. Locomotive ... 49 Amer. Foundry 401/4 motion, Howard and Meek, was heard. Amer. Refining 87% 87% 87% 56% Canadian Pacific 1741/4 175 1741/4 1741/4 Chesapeake & Ohio.. 42 same. The motion was caused by an Col. Fuel & Iron.... 351/2 351/2 351/4 351/4 Erie, pfd. 44 G. Northern, pfd....131% 131% 131% Illinois Central1381/4 1381/4 138 Kansas & Texas 301/4 301/4 Kansas & Tex., pfd. 65% 65% Louisville & Nash...105% ... New York Central...1043/8 Northern Pacific1411/4 141% 140% 1411/4 KILLED BY TRAIN Norfolk & Western.. 73% ... National Lead 82

Rock Island 19 Southern Railway .. 22 22 21% 21% Southern Pacific 1031/2 1031/2 1027/8 1031/4 St. Paul138 138 Union Pacific1661/2 1665/8 1655/8 166 U. S. Steel 461/2 461/2 S. Steel, pfd.....1091/8 1091/8 1087/8 1087/8 Wabash, com. 121/2

MONTREAL. Montreal, Oct, 17., 1908 Asked. Bid Canadian Pacific Detroit Electric Railway......

ominion Iron and Steel, com. Dominion Iron and Steel, pref. .. 64 1/4 Halifax Electric Railwa Havana Electric com. Illinois Traction, pref. Lake of the Woods, com Lake of the Woods, pref. Mackay, com. Minneapolis and St. Paul, xd....1223 Montreal L., H. and Power.....1085 Montreal Street Railway... Nova Scotia Steel and Coal. Ogilvie Milling. com and O. Navi 741/2 Twin City Eastern Township 192 Montreal.
Ogilvie Bonds
Colored Cotton Bonds Dominion Iron & Steel. Nova Scotia Con. Bonds.

Textile, ser. C Winnipeg Llectric Bonds Closing Sales: C. P. R., 25 at 1741/2 Mexican, 50 at 76, 15 at 75%, 25 at 76; Sao Paulo, 100 at 1501/4; Illinois 5 at 871/4; ronto Railway, 25 at 104; Power, 6 at 103; Scotia Con., 100 at 101; Ogilvie Miss Lydia and Minnie Tucker of common, 50 at 104½, 25 at 104, 25 at 104, 25 at 104½; Mackay, 50 at 74 Emery street, have left for British 135 at 104½, 25 at 104½; Mackay, 50 at 14, 160 at 74½, 321 at 74, 5 at 74½; Twin City, 5 at 90½; Woods, common, 10 at 89, 10 at Miss L. Barrell has returned after 30, 60 and 25 at 89; Detroit Railway, 15 at 70½, 50 at 10½.

Textile, Ser. B

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treal, 8 at 231; Textile, bonds, 500 at 84 do, A, 500 at 82. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker

Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Oct. 17 Wheat-Open. High. Low. Close December\$1 00½ 1 00½ May..... 1 03% 103% December..... 63¾ May...... 63¾ Oats-December 481/2 Pork-January 15 c5 Lard-January..... 9 07 May..... 9 05 Short Ribs-January 8 02 LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 17.-Cattle-Receipts, 800; steady: beeves, \$3 40 to \$7 50; Texans, \$3 25 to \$4 70; westerns, \$3 10 to \$5 70; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 50; cows and heifers. \$1 50 to \$5 30; calves, \$6 to \$8 50. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000; weak to 5c lower light, \$5 20 to \$5 70; mixed, \$5 30 to \$6 heavy, \$5 30 to \$6 021/2; rough, \$5 30 to \$5 45; to choice heavy, \$5 45 to \$6 021/2; pigs, \$3 to \$5; bulk of sales at \$5 45 to

Sheen-Receipts, 1.500; steady; natives \$2 50 to \$4 60; westerns, \$2 50 to \$4 60; year lings, \$4 40 to \$5; lambs, \$4 to \$6; westerns. \$4 to \$6 10. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Oct. 17.-Cattle-Receipts.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,700 head; slow and 10c to 15c lower; heavy and mixed, \$5 75 to \$6; Yorkers, \$5 25 to \$5 75; pigs, \$4 to \$4 50; feetly and show the graceful lines desired roughs, \$4 50 to \$5; stags, \$4 to \$4 25. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,000 head; sheep active and steady, lambs slow and

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Commission To Settle Track Problem Nothing has been heard of late re- for some time.

garding the question of track eleva- It is now thought that an appeal will Some time ago Mayor Stevely and mission to settle the question. Ald. Beattie had a conference with Mr. C. M. Hays, the general mana-Mr. Fitzhugh in Montreal, when the ger of the Grand Trunk, was much in matter was broached. Mr. Fitzhugh favor of that course, figuring that the said the Grand Trunk would take the company would not get any harder question up with the city very shortly terms than if the company negotiated and that he would inform his worship directly with the city. as to the time negotiations might com- A rumor was current this morning

track elevation will not be taken up ly laying new rails.

Nominations will be held in the city ments have not been made as yet hope is entertained for her recovery. hall on Monday between the hours of governing this feature of the nomin-There will be the two candidates.

J. W. McCandless, Labor, nominated. The Labor candidate, Mr. McCand- although she might recover if she can Mr. C. H. Ivey, returning officer, less, will put his claims before the be kept alive until Sunday, the chances will be in charge. After the nomina- electors, and Mr. Jos. T. Marks, the tion there will be speeches made by well-known Labor man, will also ad- Dennis are at her bedside in Port the candidates, although the arrange- dress the electors.

Major Beattie will speak on his own this morning to the effect that Mrs.

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easy, 54s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, easy

51s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, easy,

49s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, easy,

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady

quiet, 59s; do, colored, new, quiet, 60s 6d.

DAIRY MARKETS.

PICTON.

Picton, Oct. 16 .- At the cheese board to-

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- On the cheese board

boarded; 301 white and 168 colored sold;

the highest price paid for white was

NAPANEE.

Napanee, Oct. 16 .- One thousand three

hundred and fifty-five boxes of cheese

were boarded; 340 colored sold at 121/sc and

BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Oct.16 .- At the cheese market

1,829 boxes offered; 1,805 sold; 550 at 11 13-16c, 620 at 11%c, 320 at 11 15-16c, and

PERTH. Perth, Oct. 16.-There were about 900

boxes of cheese boarded here today, 800

white and 100 colored; ruling price, 11%c.

Iroquois, Oct. 16.-At the cheese board

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

nominal; November, \$2 20, nominal; De-

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MACKAY EXPLODES SCANDALS

(Continued from Page Four.)

rest of the campaign are as follows:

Brussels, Monday, Oct. 19. Nomina-

Jamestown, Saturday, Oct. 17.

Wingham, Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Belgrave, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Lakelet, Thursday, Oct. 22.

Wroxeter, Friday, Oct. 23.

Embro, Saturday, Oct. 17.

Saturday, Oct. 17.

day Oct. 20.

20th.

Oct. 23.

Woodstock, Liberal Club

Lakeside, Monday, Oct. 19.

Bright, Monday, Oct. 19.

Plattsville, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Goodyear's school, 15th line, Tues-

Brown's schoolhouse, Tuesday, Oct

Shower's schoolhouse, Tuesday, Oct.

Bretz's schoolhouse, Wednesday,

Ferguson's schoolhouse, Wednesday,

fock Opera House, Friday

Princeton, Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Cassels, Thursday, Oct. 22.

Maplewood, Friday, Oct. 23.

Middlesex solid for Laurier.

own riding. Since the campaign open-

working with a will for him. The only

argument used by his opponent has

been the taxation of railways in On-

tario, but as this is under the control

Richwood, Thursday, Oct. 22.

Bennington, Thursday, Oct. 22.

Looks Bright for Routledge.

Tavistock, Wednesday, Oct. 21.

follows

Cranbrook, Saturday, Oct. 24.

Nesbitt's Warm Campaign.

Two and three meetings a night

for market letter.

IROQUOIS.

flats, 150 at 12c and 165 at 12 1-16c.

Tallow-Prime city steady, 29s 6d; Aus-

Cheese-Canadian finest white,

ralian (in London) easy, 33s 101/2d.

Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 28s.

Rosin-Common steady, 7s 3d.

Linseed Oil-Easy, 23s.

Petroleum-Steady, 71/4d.

11 5-16c; for colored, 121/sc.

white at 11 15-16c.

cember \$2 20 bid

PRODUCE, OATS WERE IN DEMAND

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Oct. 17th. The fine weather alone was a suffici-54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, ent inducement for the farmers to atquiet, 41s 6d. tend the market today, which they did in large numbers, as every portion of 49s; American refined, in pails, dull, 51s. the square was occupied. The demand for farm produce was a trifle slow excepting for dairy produce and oats.

Grain-There was a good demand for oats and prices were firm at \$1 06 to \$1 13 per cwt. Most of the sales were made at \$1 06 to \$1 13 per cwt. Wheat sold at 88c per bushel. Hay and Straw-Hay sold at \$11 a

ton and straw at \$6 50 a ton. Butter and Eggs-Butter was in large supply, as the dealers expected. colored; highest bid, 12 1-16c; 1,190 sold. Sales, however, were brisk and prices steady at 23c for crock and 24c and occasionally 25c for choice pound today 431 boxes white and 358 colored were the ocean was a barrier. It is no o'clock Thursday evening and ran in-relief train, is steadily growing. Presrolls. Eggs were scare and prices higher at 23c or crate lots and 24c or the basket lots. In the dairy hall 26c and 27c were asked for a single

Vegetables and Roots - Potatoes were in large supply, but as sales were slow, prices were inclined to be lower at 70c and 75c per bag by the load. Some inferior loads were sold at 60c and 65c per bag. Tomatoes were dull, as most of those offered today were not of the best quality. Prices steady at 20c per basket. Hubbard squash, 50c to 90c per dozen. Lettuce, radishes and onions, 15c to 20c per dozen. Large onions, 70c per bushel. Celery sold meeting today 468 colored offered at 12c. well at 30c to 50c per dozen. Vegetable marrow, 50c to 80c per dozen. Beets, 40c per bushel. Parsnips, 50c and carrots and turnips, 30c per

Fruits-Apples were the chief offerings in these lines. The supply exceeded the demand, and sales as a consequence were slow. Prices ranged from 50c to 80c per bag, or \$1 to \$2 per barrel. Pears, slow at 50c to 80c per Grapes, dull at 20c per basket. Peaches, 50c to 80c per basket. Citrons, 30c to 80c per dozen. Chestnuts lower at \$2 75 and \$3 per bushel.

Dressed Hogs-Sales were slow and dower prices prevailed at \$8 per cwt. A THOS. RAYCRAFT old at \$8 25. Live Hogs—Prices for Monday will 410 RECTORY STREET. PHONE 1736.

be about \$6 per cwt for selects. Small pigs slow at \$4 50 to \$6 per pair. Poultry-The supply was large and sales moderately brisk at the following prices. Old fowl, 7c per pound, alive, or 8c to 9c dressed. Chickens, 8c to 9c per pound alive or 11c dressed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. George Ducks, 7c per pound alive or 10c P. Graham in Huron County is having dressed. Geese, 7c pound alive or 9c a good effect. His meetings during the

Butchers' Meat-Beef sold at \$5 50 to \$6 50 per cwt. Veal, \$8 50 to \$9 50 per cwt. Lamb easier at 9c to 10c a

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 17.-The local market is steady, but dull, with few price changes, of the best ever put up in the riding. Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white or red, out- He is backed by a fine organization, side, 891/c to 90c; No. 2 mixed, 89c to 891/c; Manitoba wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1 04; No. The meetings in North Oxford are as 2 northern, \$1 02.

Barley-No. 2, 56c to 561/2c; No. 3 extra, 65c to 551/c: No. 3, 53c to 54c. Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 371/2c to 38c outside; oN. 2 mixed, 361/2c to 37c outside; Manitoba No. 2 western, 421/2c, on track at

Sorn-Nominal, at 87c to 871/2c, Tornoto freights, for Nos. 2 or 3 yellow.

Rye-No. 2, 78c to 79c outside. Peas-No. 2, 85c to 851/2c outside Buckwheat-No. 2, 58c to 60c outside Bran-Scarce and quiet; quoted at \$20

to \$20 50 per ton, in bags, outside. Shorts-Quiet, \$24 to \$25 per ton in bags Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5.80; sec

onds, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; Ontarto winter wheat patents, for export, \$3 55

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J. A. NELLES & SON SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK New York, Oct. 16.-Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 3.48c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.98c; molasses sugar, 3.23c; refined quiet Molasses-Quiet

LONDON. London, Oct. 16.-Raw sugar-Muscovado, 10s; centrifugal, 11s 11/2d; beet sugar, October, 9s 9%d.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 16.-Sugar-Firm; Mon treal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$4 70; yellow, \$4 30; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in interests of his constituents always at Miss Mitchell. The following ladies or bags, \$4 60; Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4 60.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.
Toronto, Oct. 16.—Baled Hav-Timothy is quoted at \$10 50 to \$11 in car lots on track here, with No. 2 at \$7. Baled Straw-Prices range from \$6 to \$7 per ton in car lots here.

ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Oct. 17 .- Wheat-Spot steady: No. 2 red western winter, 7s 84d. Futures quiet; December, 7s 8d; March, 7s 5%d; and enthusiastic party, and they are

Corn-Spot steady; American mixed 1s 3%d. Futures quiet; October, 5s 9d; December, 5s 8%d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 29s 3d. Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady,

Cottonsed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm, Picton, Oct. 16.—At the chees board to

GLORY OF GOD

Mrs. Stevenson, World's Missionary, Speaks to Large Audience.

Dundas Centre Church was ine Lent Stevenson, of Boston, president of the World's W. C. T. U., gave a most interesting address on temperance work

Mrs. Stevenson was introduced by Mrs. Gordon Wright, and on the platform with her were Mrs. Wright, Mrs. May R. Thornley, Mrs. E. R. Black.

Mrs. Stevenson based her remarks on Isaiah, xl., 5: "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed."

said. "It is not until within the last century that we have realized how we are to see God's glory together. Before this time, the nations had assum- SCORE OF TOWNS WIPED OUT ming to escape the intense heat and ed a belligerent attitude towards each other, but now we are standing together and wish to learn from one another in order that we may benefit mutually. We are not yet past the period when the jingoes in a nation can stir up strife, but I think we are Irwin, a Bay City travelling man, who nearer the universal brotherhood than was one of the survivors of the Metz day 20 factories boarded 1,345 boxes, all at any time in the world's history.

"This is due to the wonderful inventions of the last few years, which have annihilated space. In former times, said: "The train left Metz about 6 cremating of fifteen people in the Metz longer so, and there is now no isola- to the fire about ten miles south of que Isle and Cheboygan counties are all tion, as even the dark continents are opened.

Commerce Led the Way. oneness of the human races. Pain, men and children and as the heat inshare in stirring us to a still further Men were forced to seek places of his wife and two children in their farm things have been so many mystic terrible to witness such agony and Bolton, South Rogers and Metz are threads drawing us together. There near the pitiful cries of the women among the destroyed villages. Laroque is, however one agency that has never and children pleading not to be left is threatened tonight and there is little yet been fully appreciate, and one alone in that seething furnace. The hope but that it will be destroyed bewhich shall not be ignored when the women clung to their little ones and fore morning. history of this century is written. I refer to the Women's Christian Tem-Detroit, Oct. 16.-Beans-Spot, \$2 20, perance Union, which began in 1873, and through the efforts of Frances Willard has become a world-wide organization. She had been through the opium dens of San Francisco, and was temperance organizations. The women

> country shortly. Sweden that Government control has along one at a time." increased rather than lessened the crying out against the opium trade.

now by thousands, and in a land where the open car, setting our clothes on men could not learn.

Menace to the Homes. "We have learned that the liquor traffic and intemperance constitute a were next to me. I lifted the lad over grant be made to a William street were next to me. I lifted the lad over grant be made to a William street when losenh Smith, who tion. We can do nothing to settle this in any one land until something is and got out myself. I could not find was suffering with consumption, had done in all lands. We are coming to my brother, but I picked up the boy boarded, was considered, and it was realize that our aims, hopes and purposes are one the world over. There during the rest of the campaign will is no line of demarcation in the liquor be the record of Mr. E. W. Nesbitt, traffic. They fight united, and when the Liberal candidate in North Oxford. the temperance people stand as united the wreck: William Barrett, Alpena, He is making a great campaign, one as they do there will be a great vic- brakeman; Arthur Lee, Alpena, firetory near at hand. The missionaries man; John Konieczny, Mrs. John Konin every field have been hampered by leczny, John Konleczny, aged 2; Jos. and there is no doubt of his election. the liquer traffic. Women .of all na- Konieczny, aged 3; Helen Konieczny, tions are standing together in ever in- aged 7 months; Mrs. George Cicero, creasing numbers for the protection Margaret Cicero, aged 2; George Cicero, of their homes against intemperance. aged 5; a third Cicero child, aged 8; We must learn that to care for the Mrs. Emma Hardie, Pauline Hardie, home we must reach out beyond the aged 9; Mary Hardie, aged 3; Minnie home. Mothers' homes must be pure Hardie, aged 8 months. Murray's schoolhouse, Monday, Oct. and sweet, but how can they be so When the forest fires closed in yeswhen the fathers' streets are filthy? terday about the little village a special Mud will be brought into the home, train of three empty box cars and two Whatever affects the world affects us coal gondolas was rushed to Metz. and all women should unite in endeavoring to help the society in its fight," their goods were loaded in the cars. Mrs. McKee. The choir rendered a number of selections and Miss Reede sang a solo very acceptably.

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Under the Auspices of Women's Bible Class.

Facey's schoolhouse, Friday, Oct. 23. the school room of the London South Baptist Church last night under the Dr. Routledge continues to put up a auspices of the Women's Adult Bible magnificent fight in East Middlesex, Class. Rev. Mr. Walker presided, and and the present indications are that after a short address introduced a prohe will be elected. He has covered gramme consisting of an instrumental practically the whole of the riding, selection, Miss Griffith; solo, Miss and has seen a majority of the elect- Wheatcroft; recitation, Miss Graham; ors. He is being supported by both recitation, Miss Southcott; solo, Miss Liberals and Conservatives, who re- McGugan; recitation, Miss L. Graham. spect him highly for his fine personal During the evening a flower contest qualities, and because he has the best was held, and the prize was won by heart. He will do his share to make were in charge of the social: Programme committee, Lillian M. Stuart, Miss Mills, Mrs. James Gray; recep-West Middlesex is going to do tion committee, Miss Brown, Mrs. splendidly by Mr. W. S. Calvert, on Curts, Miss Mitchell; refreshment com-

is considerable, for the benefit of his the ladies. ed he has been supported by a united FRANK ROUGHMOND COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Constantinople Tries American Game

a Greek prisoner, who was charged points to the need of a better organwith acting improperly towards a ization of the police and the desirabil-Mahommedan woman. The police guard ity of replacing the Yildiz garrison, arrived in time to prevent the lynch- here are indignant over the lynching. filled last evening, when Mrs. Cather- to the commander's lack of decision, the ability of Moslems to govern them. Several of the ringleaders have since selves.

Constantinople, Oct. 16.-A lynching been arrested. It is understood that utrage here is causing a great stir, the police officials responsible for the A mob of low class Kurds raided a mob's getting the Greek will be dispolice station and seized and lynched missed, but the occurrence strongly at the station, either fearing or sym- which long pampered by the old regime, pathizing with the mob, did not pro- is reluctant to obey the new Governtect the prisoner, while cavalry, hastily ment, by more reliable troops. Ensent to check the mob, although they lightened Turks and the Europeans ing, did not do so, apparently owing They fear that Europe will question

Essex Exhibition Buildings Destroyed

Essex, Ont., Oct. 17. - About five was too late to save them. The grand when the fire department arrived it partially covered by insurance.

o'clock this morning fire broke out stand, horse, cattle and swine sheds. and Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. McKee, in the agricultural buildings on the and a large portion of the fence were fair grounds. The fire was first seen entirely consumed. The origin of the by a farmer driving into town. He fire is unknown. The society having gave the alarm as quickly as possible, only just had the buildings all cleaned "We have had a wonderfully hazy but the buildings, being all frame, the out and made ready for the winter. opinion of the glory of God," she fire had gained such headway that The loss is estimated at \$3,500 and i

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Tales of Survivors. Bay City, Mich., Oct. 17.-Wesley

safety and could give no aid. It was house. begged for aid. Agonizing cries rent the air and caused the blood in one's body to run cold. An Awful Experience

"A party of seven of us took to the cona county says a strip 20 miles wide, ooking out over the Pacific, when the burning logs and run through fire in River, is burning. More than fifty idea struck her that if it were not making our escape. It was the only farms are reported to have been swept for the accident of the ocean being chance to take and we thought it by the fires today, and their buildings there Japan would extend across. She preferable to remaining with the destroyed. determined to treat the ocean as if women and children and meeting the On Presque Isle, on Lake Huron, it were not there, and in less than a same fate. For five miles we ran Keeper Garrity was compelled today to year had a missionary in Japan. This through smoke and fire which seemed abandon the government fog signal stamissionary was away from home for every minutee to be taking our tion and flee for his life. Wire comeight years, and founded more than 50 strength away. When within a half-munication throughout the burned dismile of Posen, my eyesight gave out trict has been slow of Great Britain today are fighting, and I could only depend upon the Scores of poles have been destroyed and there is a change coming in that railroad track to guide me through, and many miles of wire are down. With "It has been proven in Norway and Posen that night. The others struggled is feared that the death list and the

Arthur White, of Metz, another sur-terially greater. evils of the liquor traffic. China is vivor, said: "When the relief train arousing and the people there are reached a point about a mile south of NO GRANT FOR Metz we ran into a regular hell of Women are being educated there flame and smoke, which swept over a year or so ago it was believed wo- fire and singeing our hair. All of a City Would Not Establish a Precesudden the engine went off the track and we stopped right in the midst of a mass of flames which surrounded mittee yesterday the communication the side of the car and dropped him lady with whom Joseph Smith, who

smoke to an open field."

List of the Dead. Following is the list of the dead in

As rapidly as possible the people and During the evening short addresses When the train started there were flames were already sweeping through the village. Nearing Nowicki Crossing the engineer saw blazing piles of cedar ties on both sides of the track. Opening wide the throttle he tried to dash through at full speed, but the heat had loosened the rails and they had spread and the train left the track. Blazing piles of ties surrounded it and in an instant the cars caught fire. The terror-stricken people caught by the peril from which they were fleeing jumped from the cars and rushed down the tracks. Three mothers and their little

where they were caught.

Boiled to Death. Brakeman William Barrett sprang into the water tank behind the engine. Foster and Conductor Kinville fled be selected. down the track through the fire and smoke and were the first to reach the village of Posen and report the wreck and ask for assistance from here. Behind them straggled a burned and

wounded procession of refugees from the wrecked train. It was a fearful march over the hot ties, with the flames election day. The abilities of the Lib- mittee, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Brighton and from the burning woods on either side eral whip have always been at the ser- Miss Moorehouse. At the close of the of the track roaring and snapping in vice of his constituents, and he has programme fully 150 people partook of their faces. Engineer Foster was ternever failed to use his influence, which a dainty supper, which was served by ribly burned about the head and face, but it is thought that he will survive. Conductor Kinville was badly scorched James White was totally blnded by his burns. John Nowicki, sen., and his wife and Mrs. Albert Hardie and her young son were also seriously burned. Many more of the refugees are suffer-Stratford, Oct. 16. — Frank Rough- ing painful burns. The survivors of the By Tuesday Oct. 20 absolutely of Sir James Whitney and mond, the colored vagrant, was today frightful experience seemed dazed by his Government, the argument has not sent up for trial at the spring assizes, their peril and sufferings. They seemed added anything to the Conservative charged with the murder of Mrs. Wm. to realize nothing except for the neces-

menacing flames.

It was difficult to get any coherent statements from them as to loss of life in the wreck or as to whether there had been any people left behind in Metz.

Cheboygan Aflame. Every report received tonight from the forest fire-swept country to the relief train disaster, gave a thrilling and gravity of the fire situation, and the account of the forest fire tragedy. He death list which started today with the that place. A burning rile of cedar aflame, and the 75 miles between this had warped the rails and into the city and the city of Cheboygan is retrap the train leaped, carrying its ported to be almost a solid mass of human cargo to destruction. The five fire. Alpena county is ablaze in every "Commerce led the way and the box cars immediately took fire and it drection. Reports of fatalities are missionaries followed, and the mis- was with difficulty that the 200 people coming in from many places but it has sionaries have more than ever before in them escaped. In a deep-bodied been impossible to compile anything steel coal car we se located the wo-like an authentic list of the victims. pestilence and famine have done their creased they were unable to escape. mation is reported of Henry Kemps,

Only the church is left of the village

of Cathro, and it is crowded with refugees from the village and near-by farms.

woods and were forced to jump over from Hubbard Lake to the Au Sable

and uncertain. Only two of the original party reached improved communication tomorrow it amount of property loss will be ma-

BOARDING LADY

dent in Smith Case. At the meeting of the finance com-

and struggled through the flames and decided to recommend that no grant be made, as it would be establishing a angerous precedent.

Rev. Mr. Hague in his letter pointed out that the lady had lost several boarders owing to the fact that Smith was in the house, and also to the fact that she had to destroy considerable bedding and other effects. He thought the city should make a grant.

Ald. Beattle reported that he had had Inspector McCallum investigate the case, and he had reported that the amount of loss was very small. The bedding destroyed was not valuable, and the other damage was not considered serious.

"It would be a dangerous precedent to establish," said Ald. Beattle. "If we made a grant here, there would be no end to the demands made upon us. If diphtheria broke out in a house, or were given by Mrs. Rutherford and about 100 frightened people abroad. The anything of that nature, the city would be held responsible. While it is unfortunate that the lady suffered the loss, I do not see how we can do anything with the claim."

On motion of Ald. Ferguson the communication was recommended to be filed.

It was decided to buy a new typewriter for the city clerk's office. Those present were: Ald. Beattie, chairman; Ald. Ferguson, Ald. Parsons and City Clerk Baker.

CAN'T TAKE CENSUS. Toronto, Oct. 16 .- The chief of po-

ones were not quick enough. They lice notified the mayor today that as were cremated in the gondola car, many of his men would be on extra duty during election day it would be impossible for them to take the census of the city on the 27th inst., as decided upon by the board of control. only to be literally boiled to death, as The mayor therefore informed the the flames swept over it. Engineer chief that a date in November would

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AUCTION SALES.

Auction Sale

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ANDERSON & HATCH,

AUCTION SALE One new milch cow, two due to calve

farm stock, implements, etc., everything nearly new, on Friday, 23rd, lot 22, con. 2 London Township. See bills.
WILLIAM BOWLES Proprietor.
b G. A. HATCH Auctioneer.

CHATTLE MORTGAGE SALE

Household goods, 398 Talbot street, Thursday, Oct. 22, 10:30. Stoves, ranges, heaters, couches, carpets, tables, chairs, bedrooms suites, iron beds, bedding, clothing, pillows. Terms, cash. b JOS. BROWN, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale 10 Choice Dairy Corys

Horses, young cattle, farm implements, tc., on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. harp, on lot 10, con. 7, Lobo. See bills. W. J. BATES, Proprietor. G. A. HATCH, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Household furniture, Etc.

97 Barton street, between Central avenue and John street, on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mrs. George Kerr to sell her household effects, comprising: Drawingroom suite, easy chairs pictures, centre tables, bookcase and books, carpets, sideboard, dining-table and chairs crockery. tables, bookcase and books, carpets, side-board, dining-table and chairs, crockery, glassware, cutlery, bedroom suites, bed-ding, feather beds, etc., No. 9 Famous range, tools, kitchen utensils, etc. b

Auction Sale Of Household Furniture, Stoves, Etc.,

at 97 Carling street, on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 10:30 a.m., comprising all kinds of household furniture, carpets, baseburners, cook stoves, etc.

b J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY

ON TUESDAY, OCT. 20, AT 2:30 P.M. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer, has received in-structions and will offer for sale at public structions and will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, 301 Piccadilly street, that splendid all-brick two-story house, containing reception-room, dining-room, large parlor (hardwood floor), five bedrooms, bathroom complete (hot and cold water), two kitchens, gas, furnace, two large verandahs, side and back; lot two large verandahs, side and back 50x124 feet, with lane at back and This is a splendid property, situated on one of the best residential streets of the

city.

Also at the same time and place, three fine building lots, fronting on Kenneth avenue, size 23.4x100 feet, with right of the control of the control of the control of the control of the city. way on lanes at rear and side, giving ac-cess to Piccadilly and Waterloo streets. Apply to BLACKBURN & WEEKES, Apply to BLACKBURN & WEEKES barristers, etc., or J. M. McEVOY, barrister, etc. A. M. HUNT, auctioneer.

Big Auction Sale

50 Head Good Dairy Cows 25 choice Holstein heifers, 2 and 3 years old, all supposed to be in calf, farm, implements, tools, etc., on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m., lot 4, con. 3, West Nissouri; also the farm, 260 acres. See bills. D. WAIDE, proprietor. G. A. HATCH, auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE-JOSEPH BROWN AUCTION SALE—JOSEPH BROWN will sell at 150 Grey street, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 10:30, odd rockers, carpets, drophead machine, iron beds, sideboard, extension table, range and heater (new), gramophone and 100 records, chairs, dishes, tools and chest. Terms, cash. b

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nderstand-including women. TENDERS FOR DEBENTURES

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Sealed tenders, marked "Tenders for Debentures," will be received by the un-dersigned up to 4 o'clock p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20 next, for the purchase of the whole dersigned up to 4 o'clock p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30 next, for the purchase of the whole issue or any portion thereof of the fol-lowing debentures of the City of London:

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For further particulars apply to the undersigned. ALD. J. H. A. BEATTIE.

Chairman No. 1 Committee. JAS. S. BELL, City Treasurer.



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Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this department and on application to the postmaster at Parkhill, Ont.

Persons tendering are notified that to be seen seen and the construction of the postmaster at Parkhill, Ont.

master at Parkhill, Ont.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of

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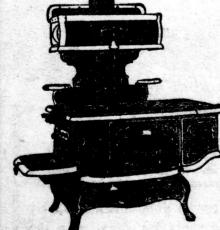
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30,000 STUDENTS ON STRIKE

AUSTRIAN UNIVERSITY STU- bittered theological and political conflicts; and still more that they should be aided and encouraged to do so by the cieties and reading associations.

sity students struck against the retiremore gusto, with their ancient foes the of the suspension of a law professor at Innsbruck, was never witnessed in Austria before. It seems, therefore, to deserve more extended treatment than has been given in the brief cables dispatches sent the Germans and Poles, at Lemberg the gent interest in politics while to America. Moreover, although the professor in question has been transferred to goes. another university-Prague-it is certain ddently anticipated when the universities are opened in October for the winter

chair of canon law in the University of fessor. But in an unfortunate moment he eriticised somewhat sharply the attitude of the Vatican toward the "modernist" movement in the church. The work was not remarkable for brilliancy or learning, and probably would have passed unnoticed had not some zealous parish priest in the Tyrol discovered what he considered to be an attack on certain dogmas by the authorities, and the public prosewords suppressed.

Marquis de Granito, took a hand in the He pointed out to Baron Ahrenand he demanded Wahrmund's dismissal. The foreign minister received the Nuncio very politely and wrote a letter regarding visit to the minister of education. But the Nuncio made an unfortunate move ir giving out an interview to the clerical organ in Vienna, the Vaterland, as to what the minister had promised to do, and this at once raised a big row in the Liberal press. The Government tried to soften the effect of the Nuncio's disclosure, but the latter, in another interview in the Vaterland, stuck to all he had said the first time, and came pretty near calling the foreign minister a liar. A lively interchange of communications followed, and in the end the two diplomats broke off all relations, and it is extremely probthat the Nuncio will be made a cardinal at no distant date and retire to

While all this was going on in Vienna matters were also moving in Innsbruck. university senate decided that it would be better if Professor Wahrmund stopped his lectures for the remainder of the summer term, whereupon the students became greatly excited and threatto continue his work. But the authorities refused to give way, and the professor took a long leave of absence. Thereupon the Liberal students struck and proceeded to attack the clericals. There were some bloody encounters between the two factions, both inside and outside of To be honest for honesty's sake, to the end, like a house of cards, the the university, and the police had to be be what Carlyle used to call "an up-called out to restore order. Next the right, downright, straightforward, all-pled and buried them in the ruins. students in other universities joined in the fray. Vienna was the first, and dem- around man," to practice the golden "If honesty did not exist, we ought

onstrations were made before the minis- rule of doing unto others as you would to invent it as the best means of gettry of education. The gendarmerie and wish others to do unto you, is a ful-ling rich," said Mirabeau. The capolice between them cleared the streets, filling of the law in keeping with the reers of many of our truly successful but not until they had used their swords right definition of honesty. in the work. The students stoned them ! and attacked them with sticks and other in one direction and turpitude in an- our great manufacturers and financial til the university had to be closed. The other, does not admit of straight lines princes, happily for the prestige of other Austrian universities were not to and curves combined, but is all em- our country, have built their reputabe left behind, and Gratz was the next bracing, covering the whole that goes tions and amassed their riches by close to participate in the fight. Here the to make up a good man in the right application to business and strict inclericals assumed the aggressive, and, acceptance of the term. It combines tegrity in all their dealings. Some of headed by three deputies in the Reichstoth both goodness and greatness, for it is them have succeeded so well as to SANCTITY OF THE rath, brought in a couple of hundred of sturdy peasants from the country to aid a resultant of a mixture of those qual- have made their names synonymous The Liberal students were very ities which give to manhood the dig- with fair play and the square deal. angry, and barred the way into the uni- nity that elevates and differentiates the | The merchants who today stand at The clericals and peasants race from the rest of creation. stormed the main entrance and many heads were broken on both sides. Soldiers ennobles and places the individual on to the public full value for honest were summoned to restore order. Similarly, the universities at Prague, Lemberg, Cracow and Czarnowitz became involved in the struggle, ad at each of world's history men held honesty as a lower down, and who treated their emthem the students went on strike. More priceless crown that capped the brow ployees as human beings, not as beasts or less disorder took place, and in the of a really good and useful life. The of burden. When they advertised an end the Government decided to close all ancients deemed it one of the great- article it was as represented and the the universities unless quiet was restored. est of virtues. Cicero believed that people could depend upon its reliabil-This would have been very serious for the students, as they would have lost a whole year's standing in their college honest. Aristotle, founder of philoso- of merit every time. Matters became quiet until phy, declared that honesty was the Wahrmund returned from his holiday, fairest flower that bloomed in the garwhen the troubles began again at Inns- den of life. bruck. Finally the minister of education Throughout the ages the really great sorial chair at Prague, and he has left Innsbruck for good. It will be interesting to see what will happen at Prague to the world the light of their own experience, eloquently testified business. Yet some are so blind to ing to see what will happen at Prague to the moral force and inherent power in October, when the university opens. At of an honest life. Shakespeare held present neither side is satisfied. The that an honest man was of more imclericals demand the complete removal of portance to the world than a king.

Wahrmund from all Austrian universities, while the Liberals are angry at his being of men." To a foreigner, and especially to an CROOKEDNESS BOUND TO FAIL. American, such a state of affairs seems most incomprehensible. That a number of young men should break off all their dishonesty apparently flourished and oftener, but you will be discovered in fall full length once again and repeat the studies at the most important period of men have arisen to wealth and power the end. their educational life, and engage in em-through crookedness and falsity, but in

DENTS STOP THEIR STUDIES

BECAUSE OF REMOVAL OF ONE

BUT IN CONTINUENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE When, recently, 30,000 Austrian univer- a polyglot empire as Austria there is end- the university, and as members of the flicts. The spectacle of all the students the Liberals and the clericals, there are fruitful soil for sowing political opinions. Cznernowitz, which form the sum total of Austrian partal for instance, the troubles are generally liamentary leaders, especially the Panthe classes and engaging in bloody conflicts among themselves, or, with much sometimes varied by internal rows among through this medium exercised great ingendarmerie and police, and all because Italians attack or are attacked by one another aspect of the case, namely, that

It doesn't take much to start a row beend. Hence the ministry of education constantly has its hands full in maintain- dents are poor, many terribly poor. Scores Professor Theodore Wahrmund, the sources of trouble is to be found in the their living themselves. But it is interestchair of canon law in the University 61 Innsbruck, and was in no way distinguish- Innsbruck, and was in no way distinguish- schaften." It is the custom of these clubs young American is at liberty to do. to wear colored caps and ribands or Many of them are earning a living by chose to write a pamphlet in which he sashes, with light duelling sabres on all taking down the professors' lectures in festive occasions. But as the members shorthand, and afterward trascribing of the clerical clubs are opposed on principle to fighting duels, the Liberal students insist that they ought not to wear method, as, with few exceptions, it is sabres. But the clericals argue that they not necessary for students to attend have every right to wear them if they lectures in person at all. Oothers give choose, and over this point many a head has been broken. The favorite time for families. In short, they confine themof the church. The matter was taken up such rows in Vienna is Saturday morning, selves to clerkly occupations and do no when the students, having no lectures to act as waiters or spend their vacations in cutor in Vienna, attaching much more attend, indulge in their weekly "bum-farm work.

Importance to it than it deserved, order-mel." This consists in promenading the ed the pamphlet to be "confiscated," or in court of the university clad in their vari-

national. Quite frequently one party will Academica," a students' institution, furthat the Austrian foreign minister, that assemble early in the morning and take nishes them with a substantial dinner, or a professor of canon law should not be permitted to hold such views as were expressed in the pamphlet, and retain his ed the "ramp." Many times during the control of the morning and take nishes them with a substantial dinner, or fairly so, for about 12 cents, and coffee woman who works in a downtown office, and bread and beer with a little sausage "but I don't believe I ever before noticed." permitted to hold such views as were expressed in the pamphlet, and retain his pressed in the pamphlet, and retain his wear the stone balustrade which borders diet. University fees are only nominal, has just the opposite effect sometimes. the ramp is broken down in the fights for and in the case of poor men they are Usually I come downtown in the subway, its possession. Usually the police do noth- often waived entirely. Then there are but this morning for a change I took an ing more than look on and see that the "stipendlen," or scholarships of varying elevated train. disturbances do not assume too alarming value, ranging from \$30 to \$30 per annum a character. Fists and sticks are the chief strictly barred. Consequently the eases dents of the University of Vienna receive twenty people hustling upstairs and of serious injury are few, bruises and support from this source. There is noththe worst that can happen.

> twenty members. They meet one or situation. nothing like so much as there is in Ger- bargain.

CROOKEDNESS SURE TO FAIL;

WORLD WANTS HONEST MEN.

BY. DR. MADISON C. PETERS.

to come.

many. Occasionally the president of a club will designate two or three members to fight representatives of another society, but this does not happen often.

Of the many kinds of athletic clubs and other society in the society of another society.

A simple woman went into a store other organizations which exist in American colleges, there is nothing of the sort

politics and the university. The member cal nursery, where many important frequently retain their membership and movements find their origin. And in such interest in their clubs long after leaving less opportunity and occasion for strife Reichsrath, lawyers or doctors, or whatthe Slavs themselves. Occasionally the fluence in the universities. There is also of the other nationalities. At Innsbruck the clubs make politicians out of the the conflict is between the Germans and students. Perhaps it would not be too the Italians, at Prague It is between the much to say that one-half of the Aus Czecks and the Germans, at Cracow it is trian university students take an intelli-Poles and the Ruthenians, and so it still in the university, and lead the other half upon all important occasions. Possi bly this interest in politics is largely in-

The great majority of the Austrian stuing anything like a general state of peace of them come to the university without old antagonism between the clerical and ing to note that they do not engage in them and selling copies to their richer comrades. This is a tolerably certain

ous "Burschenschaften" colors, when expensive. Two or three men will share Next the Papal Nuncio in Vienna, the there is a magnificent chance for attack- a cabinet or hall bedroom at a pinch, and ing some rival faction, be it clerical or subsist on a little food. The "Mensa weapons, knives and revolvers being it is probable that 1,000 of the 7,000 stubroken heads and black eyes being about ing to prevent a poor youth in Austria from attending the university if he makes a woman with a birdcage in one hand The Austrian students' clubs are general- up his mind to do so, and it is astonishing ly small, having perhaps only fifteen or how many of them take advantage of the man who looked as exhausted as if he twice a week in a private room at the good thing for a comparatively poor coun-"Gasthaus," where they sing students' try to have such a large number of doctors train pulled out, I felt my mouth widensongs anr drink beer, a not expensive of philosophy, of laws, of medicine, or form of amusement. The subscription, what not looking for profitable occupatoo, is cheap enough, usually 20 or 30 cents tion, is perhaps questionable. At any There is not a great deal of rate, the learned professions are greatly duelling among the Austrian students, ever-crowded, and poorly paid in the

A simple woman went into a store to purchase the familiar legend, "God Bless Our Home," and then her mind, following the thread of the family love, shot away over the path whither her husband had gone in the morning to his task downtown and turning to the clerk she said: "I wonder whether you could let me have one with the words, "God Bless Our Office?" The man looked at her for a moment and sity students struck against the retirement of Professor Wahrmund, it marked and differences. Apart from the perenment of Professor Wahrmund, it marked and differences. Apart from the perenment of Professor Wahrmund, it marked and long-standing conflicts between attending the club meetings, and find a said: "Madam, isn't that rather a large with a ring of sarcasm in his voice order?" And that seems to be the in the universities of Vienna, Innsbruck, all the racial differences to aggravate the Gratz, Prague, Lemberg, Cracow and Creen and special to each university. In Vienna, and special to each university. In Vienna, portant part. Some of the Austrian parimpossible for him to conclude the control of the seems to be the thought in the mind of the average man in business, it seems absolutely impossible for him to conclude the control of the co impossible for him to conceive that anybody should want to put in any office the prayer "God Bless Our Of-

> After a great revival, during which a great merchant was converted, a woman in the store asked him: "Is this real English lace?" "It was, madam, previous to the revival, but it isn't now; it is simply imitation."

Beethoven, when he had completed one of his grand musical compositions, that the affair is by no means over, and renewed strikes and disturbances are constant it is difficult to tell where it will sports of any kind. harpsichord, lest a more perfect instrument might flatter it or hide its defects. The old harpsichord on which to test our religious life, our new song, is in our everyday business life. It the righteous hold on his way and can stand the test of business his religion is genuine and will make life, death and the vast forever one grand, sweet

THE EFFECTS OF A SMILE

WHICH WAS MISINTERPRETED BY PASSENGERS IN AN ELEVATED RAILROAD TRAIN.

"All my life I've heard and read of the

"At the next station the car in which I code stopped directly opposite the ticket He replied: 'Oh, no, he can neither hear office, and I had a fine view of about sprinting for the train. amusing and I smiled slightly, but when and a suitcase in the other, and a stout Whether it is altogeher a had just finished the Marathon race were ing rapidly into a grin.
"It was a couple of minutes before I

noticed the effect of this smile upon the row of people opposite.

"The young lady with the carefullyt furtively, as if she suspected that her rat showed. Next to her a woman wearing an obviously new and home made skirt quickly pulled a basting thread from there alone and watched them fill up the a pleat and glanced down anxiously in search of more.

"A young man who had been unselfishstretching his feet into the middle of the aisle to allow the other passsengers to feel the warming influence of purple socks and yellow shoes, hastily withdrew them. "The girl with the golden locks reading Tillie the Typewriter's Terrible Trial,' nervously folded back the cover, thus hiding from my view the thrilling title and equally thrilling picture below. "Then the fat middle-aged man in the

corner, as he folded his newspaper, eyed me suspiciously over his glasses and moved up, making room for a thin little woman clutching the door handle. "Even the haughty saleslady calmly nien add force to the illustrious filing her nails shut the file away in her The word does not imply morality Frenchman's idea. The majority of

bag with a snap.
"Two stations were passed before calm reigned again in the opposite seats, and I did not dare let even the suggestion of a smile ripple my placid features for the emainder of the trip."

occupation is not "pulling wires" to they replied that after death they would veloped a liking for radishes. carry the next election, but men who sit in the seats of the gods of Kang Rim-

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knew him, no one knew whence he came nor what his name was, and even were one to know his name, is was forbidden to mention it before human beings. But they told me that the day he went into the grotto he was followed in most solemn procession by all the red monks of the monastery, and when all the ceremonies prescribed in the holy books had been cone through, the narrow entrance into the grotto had been closed up again. We vere standing outside it. I asked the head lama whether he could hear us talk. found meditation.' 'How do you know It was rather that he is alive?' "The food (tsamba) which is passed in to him once a day through an underground passage is eaten up by the morning; but should we find the dish untouched one morning, then we should understand that he had died.' stream flows through the cave in the

daytime; by this means he gets water. "How wonderful! For days and weeks I could not drive the picture of this lama out of my mind. Never to hear a human voice, never get a glimpse of the sun, never to see the difference between night ndulated pompadour felt the front of and day, only to know of the approach of winter by the lowering of the temperature. I pictured to myself the day he was entombed in the cave. He sat opening with blocks of stone-the light growing continually less, till finally only tiny little hole was left. Through he took his last farewell of the sun, and when that, too, was finally closed up he remained in complete and utter darkness. Since that time three years had now elapsed. In another temple, like Linga, absolutely unknown by Europeans, a lama had lived immured in this manner for 69 years! And I heard of many other similar experiences full of enchanting

THE ACROBAT'S WAY OUT.

house in Razyezja street, St. Petersburg, was astounded to see a man jump from a window in the third story of the building, and then, apparently uninjured, proceed at a brisk pace along he street. It took some time for the doorkeeper to recover from his astonishment, but when he did he at once started in pursuit, for it seemed to him that the fugitive must either be a dynamiter or a burglar. Several other doorkeepers joined in the pursuit -for in Russia the doorkeeper has the powers of a constable—and at the corner of Glazova street the unknown one was seized and handed over to the police. He turned out to be a Japanese called Yokado, 18 years of age, and a member of a troupe of Japanese acrobats who are at present performing in St. Petersburg. He explained that one of the servants in the flat where he had a room had gone away with the key after locking the door, probably under the impression that there was nobody in the house. Yakado waited more than an hour for her return, and then, fearing that he would be late at the music hall where he was performing, made the perilous jump which had so astonished the neighborhood.-St. Mall Gazette.

ECONOMIC EFFECT OF BUGS. The currant crop is cut down this year by currant bugs and the scale anthracnose is killing the blackberries. Club root is affecting the cabbage. Yellow stripe bugs are biting the cucumber vines entire ceremony all the way round the mountain. Performed in this manner by 'prostration,' the journey took twenty by the thousand have been killed by The two lamas we saw had only scale, moths and other insects. Chestnut done about half the distance, and they contemplated doing the whole journey have now a fatal parasite of their own. One such journey is worth thirty Strawberry patches have been spoiled by ordinary journeys on foot. I asked them the cut-worm. A variation of the squash what they expected to gain by it, and bug attacks egg plants. Ants have de-

Of the many products of the farm and poche and in their presence for eternity. garden which grow in their neighborhood They had spent a whole year on the and climate, grass, corn and lettuce are country. It wants honest politicians, journey from Kham, and their home was almost the only ones where a reasonably not grafters and ward heelers who are situated several months' journey beyond certain crop is assured through no other out for the boodle all the time and Lhasa. One of them was to return there effort than preparing the ground, plantready to adopt any means in order to after having completed his duty as pil- ing the seed and cultivation. A farmer, grim. The other—he was barely 20 years old—was to pass the remainder of his to be a chemist and naturalist in order earthly life in a dark grotto on the banks to succeed. He must understand the different combinations of lime, sulphur "Few forms of self-mortification are of copper, arsenic and other poisonous comthe sun. In Lingagunpa I obtained much the follage as well as the blight germs valuable information regarding this curi- and the insects. If he applies them at who chuckle at the misfortunes and place—a little stone hut at the foot of a some and the pollen-bearing bees and ills of their fellow creatures, men to cliff—was then a lama who had already birds. If he does not apply them at all

devote their talents and their time to been immured for three years. No one he will have no crop. Oregon and Washington are crowding out

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TIBETAN LAMAS the head of the list and are conspicu-Honesty is a divine attribute which ous for their success are they who gave SVE NHEDIN TELLS OF REMARKa plane worthy of the mission that is money, who never stooped to take an ABLE RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES his. From the earliest morning of the underhand advantage of the man HE WITNESSED. Recounting his experiences in Tibet.

that terra incognita, Dr. Sven Hedin describes a strange religious custom of the nothing could be useful that was not ity. Their trade mark meant standard Tibetan pilgrims, in one of a series of articles appearing in Harper's Magazine. The great firms of our cities and Of his journey around Kang Rimpoche, a towns have built enviable reputations sacred mountain, Dr. Hedin writes: by selling reliable goods at a fair price. "It took us three days to do the four miles round the mountain. My four men If more would try to emulate them from Ladaki, who are lamaists, went on foot and fulfilled to the letter an orthodox business. Yet some are so blind to pilgrim's duties. Once we passed two their own interests that they think young lamas from Kham on the road. they can cheat the public and succeed They did not walk like ordinary pilgrims, Petersburg correspondence of the Pall indefinitely. They may for a time, but literally measured off the distance but sooner or later the crash is sure with their own bodies. Lying down full length on the ground, they their hands over their heads and read a It is hard to pass off shoddy for prayer, then make a mark on the road, wool or a piece of gingham for Irish arise, join their hands together again linen, though many try to do so. You over their heads, and, muttering a prayer, "There are too many cases where may deceive once or twice, or even take a few steps forward to the mark,

days. than ever, for they are more required. twice. It wants honest statesmen whose chief of the Upper Tsangpo.

of their clients, who will not spend their talents and ingenuity to find such value as this life spent in the dark, pounds which should be administered to loopholes for malefactors to evade the this absolute separation from the world, each plant at the proper time. If he meshes of the law and enable them to from one's fellow-men and the light of makes the poisons too strong he will kill escape their just deserts. It wants honest doctors, not graveyard ghouls, ous custom. In the prayer grotto of that the wrong time he will kill the fruit blos who chuckle at the misfortunes and

the alleviation of human suffering and

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

not only of the latter's peerage, orig- cis Brady, and by whom she has sevinally bestowed upon Admiral Sir John eral children. Jervis for his famous naval victory off The young baronet came of age a Cape St. Vincent in 1797, but also a few years ago, and there is reason to to the stakes below floodtide, very pretty country place at Norton believe that he is just as little satis- drowned by the rising waters. Disney. Newark-upon-Trent, and also fied as are other people of the fact 10,000 acres of valuable land.

He was divorced about ten years ago, side of the Atlantic, and it is assumed after his wife's elopement with a man by many that it is he who is the relaof the name of William Thompson. He tive who has urged the British Columconducted himself on that occasion bia authorities to resume the investiwith considerable generosity and for- gation. The only other remaining bearance, offering, but in vain, to member of this house of Curtis is his take back his wife and forgive her if grand uncle, Septimus Curtis, now a she would pledge herself to hold no very old man, nearly 90 years of age, further communication with the man who had persuaded her to run off with

The fourth viscount succumbed to successful expedition for the rescue of Gordon from Khartoum in 1885.

Strictly speaking, the patronymic of the Lords St. Vincent is not Jervis, but Ricketts. For the first viscount-that is to say, the famous admiral, who was Nelson's chief-left no issue, his peerage going by special remainder to his sister's son, and son's son.

It was the daughter of the second Lord St. Vincent-namely, the Hon. Mary Jervis-who created so great a the Eurasian and dusky Dyce Sombre, the millionaire son of a Scotch soldier of fortune and of an East Indian princess, the London Times devoting a lengthy leading article or editorial to a scathing condemnation of "such unnatural and unholy matrimonial alli-

Dyce Sombre's father was a Scotch-he had considerable difficulty in disman of the name of David Dyce, who was the original of "George Middlemas" in Sir Walter Scott's well-known "The Surgeon's Daughter." David Dyce went out to India in the service of the East India Company, which, however, he speedily deserted for that of the King of Oude, then at war with England. Suspected of having participated in the infamous Patna G. W. Cole, a veteran miner, likewise waged war against Wellington, but

herited their immense wealth, though for a man having an Indian guide to ducive to domesticity and placid sub- the father of the late Lady Burdettnot their sovereignty, which was ab- be lost in the country beyond Mud ordination to the requirements of Courts. That Sir Francis Burdett, London at about the time of Queen Victoria's coronation, and was lionized by society, until he sought and ob-

ly condemned, did not turn out happily. His inordinate jealousy led him lish life, who have in consequence of jealous of everything that alienates, don, the last prisoner ever confined in to commit such eccentricities, includ- financial trouble, of some unfortunate even momentarily, interest from itself, that gloomy fortress. ing the dispatch of a challenge to the romance, or some scrape of one kind and prides itself upon being superior he wanted to fight a duel, that steps starting an altogether new existence genius, in order to flourish, should be an only son named Robert, and three were taken by his wife's relatives to in the new world, completely obliter- free from any trammels of the kind, brothers, Robert inherited the baron-Learning thereof in time, he escaped to the continent, where he remained thus vanished, among the best-known tunate in its domestic arrangements, going to the eldest son of the second his widow, finding herself in possession of his enormous fortune, married ent Earl of Aberdeen, viceroy of Ire- of, beginning with that of the Com- onet.

One of those dramas which furnish the romance to so many of the houses of the old world aristocracy is said to Roche, for instance, next brother and man and Napoleonic premier, Emile Olisidescended from Americus de Burlie at the back of the demand which heir of Lord Fermoy, and father of livier, while the other survives as the dett, who lived in the reign of Henry has just been made upon the provincial Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, of New widow of the great composer, Richard III., while a still more remote ancesauthorities of British Columbia to re- York, got lost, like Sir Arthur Curtis, Wagner, having previously been the tor is Hugo de Burdett, who helped sume, after the lapse of ten years, the in the Klondike, while on the way from wife of Hans Von Bulow. The ro- William the Conqueror to win the batinvestigation into the mystery sur- the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the mance of Madame Dudevant, better the of Hastings. The Burdetts are enrounding the disappearance of Sir Ar- Klondike gold fields. His companions, known as "George Sand," with the poet, titled to quarter the royal arms of thur Curtis, third baronet of his line, after searching for him for several Alfred de Musset, is well known. The England and France by descent from who vanished in June, 1898, with an days, found a skeleton which they, relations of the famous English nov- Thomas Plantagenet, youngest son of Indian guide, while on his way from rashly assumed to be his, bore elist, George Eliot, with the man who Edward III. The Burdett baronetcy is

Six months later Lady Curtis applied to the courts in London for leave long list of virtues were attributed to the code of the land, and we have realthough no definite evidence was ever produced that he was really dead, beyond the fact that he had wandered

RHEUMATISM

A VERY BAD CASE THAT WAS AN OLDTIME REMEDY.

"Were it not that I had great patience and perseverance," writes Mr. purchase to Sir Malcolm MacEacharn, THE SALLOW, PALE, TIRED WO-Fritz Kelfer, well known in London, an Australian multimillionaire, who "I would still be racked by chronic has been several times lord mayor of rheumatism, which was my unhappy Melbourne, is the principal partner of lot for three years.

as so many have with me the pain of the frozen meat trade of Australia. and stiffness came on gradually. When I kept quiet, as on Sunday, I was Malcolm was able to place close upon free from pain-but being a working- half a thousand of his horses at the gans. man I had to move about and the pain service of the remount department. was simply awful, though after an Lady MacEacharn was a Miss Watson, hour's resting it would subside.

the rheumatic poison was in my blood. doch, the famous cricketer. My druggist said, 'Ferrozone' was a wonderful blood tonic and I began to ease. I kept right on with Ferrozone of "The Bride of Lammermoor," whose supply of blood and thereby invigorand in three months was cured. There last resting place, in fact, is situated at the entire system. is no more stiffness, no pain, and I on the estate. am as limber as forty years ago."

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estates extending over an area of some that his father is really dead. He is not living with his mother or step-The late viscount left no children, father, but is understood to be on this has just parted from her husband, has and who is at home in England.

The expedition with which Sir Ar thur Curtis was travelling when he wounds received at Abu Klea, in the disappeared, was commanded by Roger Pocack founder of the Legion of Frontiersmen, and in his book entitled "The Frontiersman," published a couple of years ago by Gay & Hancock in London, he devotes a chapter to this episode in his life.

He speaks very highly of Sir Arthur sensation in the early part of the reign be withdrawn or forgiven, and how, utterance to words that could never mont, likewise belongs. during the same night; Sir Arthur wandered away into the woods and was in an unbroken line to Pierre de Noailnever seen again.

his party sought Sir Arthur without tury. His son, Hugues de Noailles, on lovely wife is so deeply devoted to him finding any clue, and that then, their sailing for the Holy Land in the cru- that it is asserted she is even willing provisions having run out, they were obliged to abandon the hopeless quest.

posing of the ugly rumors that he had murdered Curtis, and brings the chapter to a conclusion by referring to reports that Sir Arthur had subsequently been seen alive in England. He likewise adds that he knows nothing positively of the remains of the missing baronet ever having been found.

massacre, he contrived to escape after expressed the conviction in the press the battle of Buxar, and married the of Vancouver and elsewhere in Canada begum or native queen of Sombre that the baronet was not dead. He declared that he had heard Sir Arthur marriage should have resulted in which he was condemned to pay to ed war against Wellington, but say that he meant to slip away from shipwreck astonishes no one. For, in Alexander Boyd. the expedition, and claims that Curtis the first place, the blood in her veins Sir Francis is a former officer of the It was their only son, who styled would change his name. G. W. Cole inherited from her Roumanian father Lancers, and a grandnephew of that himself "Mr. Dyce Sombre," who in-

of Northwestern Canada are to be written and unwritten; that govern arrest by the officers of the speaker tained the hand of the Hon. Mary found today the clues to many disap-society. Genius is generally selfish, by of the House of Commons, assisted by Jervis, the reigning beauty of the day. pearances as mysterious as that of Sir reason of its self-consciousness and a large force of military, on a charge The marriage, which was universal- Arthur Curtis, of men bearing well- lack of modesty. It is exacting in its of breach of privilege, for which he known names, once prominent in Eng- demands for admiration and adulation, was committed to the Tower of Lon-Archbishop of Canterbury, with whom or another, preferred to disappear, to the law, taking the ground that

Long is the list of men who have

life some weeks later, saw the tomband now carries about its picture in another woman. his pocketbook as a post-mortem testimonial of his excellent character.

Owing to agricultural depression. another great estate has passed out of CURED BY PRESERVING WITH another great estate has passed out of Indigestion Ruins it had belonged for centuries, and Galloway house, along with Lord Galloway's Wigtown estates, embracing some 15,000 acres, has passed through 'I didn't have acute rheumatic fever MacEacharn & Co., and the originator the great shipping firm of McIlwrath, daughter and heiress of J. B. Watson, "I got the idea into my head that the great mining king of Bendigo, her although the pain was in my joints, sister being the wife of W. L. Mur-

Sir Malcolm's new domain contains use it. At first it didn't help at all, no less than 70 miles of lovely walks only change was a better appetite and and drives, stretching down towards more strength. Not being a doctor I the sea, and comprised in the property didn't know that Ferrozone was all the are the scenes of Sir Walter Scott's secretion of the gastric juices, while working at the root of the dis- "Guy Mannering," "Red Gauntlet," and

Sir Walter took an old story con-Every kind of rheumatism, sciatica, nected with this place as the ground- Hamilton's Pills, and every girl or nerve pain and blood disorder is work of this most beautiful of his woman who uses this remedy will quickly cured by Ferrozone. Satisfac-novels, the original story being to the show it in a clear, wholesome comtion guaranteed, 50c per box, or six effect that Miss Janet Dalrymple, plexion, and a sound healthy body.

Ronald C. Jervis, the new and sixth away from his companions and had had engaged herself without the knowl-Viscount Jervis, spent a number of disappeared from view without leaving edge of her parents to Lord Rutheryears in America, eventually marrynot long afterwards Lady Curtis, whose her troth to him, and to marry a suitor years of suffering, she is well. Read ing a Canadian gers, a daughter of only boy. Roger, had thus become whom she did not love, David Dunbar, James Broun, of Orchard Carluke, N. fourth baronet, married Col. Robert the younger, of Baldoon, dying shortly B. Through the death of his elder bro- M. Brady, of Bunrana, Donegal, nephew after the wedding. The River Bladther he has just come into possession and heir to the baronetcy of Sir Fran- noch runs through the Galloway House property, and it was at the mouth of the Bladnoch that the Wigtown mar-

> Countess Matthieu de Noailles, who, according to dispatches from Paris, already achieved considerable note as a poetess and as an author, one of her books, entitled "Le Coeur Innombrable," having been crowned by the although a citizen of Roumania, where obiliary titles are forbidden, obtained rom the Austrian Government per-

younger of the two brothers of the Duc 'Fruit-a-tives' and is cured. Curtis, whom he refers to under the de Noailles, and holds a commission initial "C," and relates how he, being in the Twenty-seventh Regiment of out of sorts, spoke roughly and bru- Dragoons of the French army, to which tally to Curtis without any reason. corps his other brother, Count Helie Taking all the blame upon himself, Po- de Noailles, married to Corisande de cock declares in his book that he gave Gramont, of the ducal house of Gra-

The Noailles can trace back their ancestry, by means of official records, The dukedom de Noailles was created of his brilliant wife. n 1663, and a year later the title of Duc d'Ayen was likewise bestowed ter's 18-year-old grandson.

That Countess Matthieu de Noailles'

cases being those of Sir Robert Tich- and long is the list of names which brother of Sir Francis, whose name he borne, of the elder brother of the pres- could be furnished in illustration there- bore, and who became the seventh barland, and of the ex-Duke John of tesse d'Agoult, known in literature as The present Sir Francis Burdett, "Daniel Stern," who eloped from her and eighth baronet, of Foremarks, Only in a few instances have peo- husband with the Abbe Liszt, by whom Derbyshire, and of Ramsbury manor, ple who have thus vanished reap- she had two daughters, one of whom Wiltshire, is his son. Like the late peared upon the scene. James Burke became the wife of the French states- Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Sir Francis Asheroft, on the Canadian Pacific Rail- it with much difficulty to the nearest figured for so many years at the one of the oldest, having been created town, interred it in the local cemetery, head of her household, were not sanc- by James I. in favor of Thomas Burand set up a tombstone, on which a tifled by any law of the church or of dett in 1618. cently found the widow of Emile Zola, Roche, who happened along in full with a generosity rare in these days adopting as her own offspring the ille stone, caused it to be photographed, gitimate children of her husband by

In fact, the homes of genius where perfect union prevails, and where the domestic happiness remains unclouded.

MAN USUALLY HAS STOMACH TROUBLE.

The good looks of every woman de-At the time of the Boer war Sir pend largely upon the proper working centipede, the engineers of this branch of her stomach and other internal or-

> If your stomach is strong and digestion is good, the cheeks blush with color, eyes dance and sparkle, breath will be pure and your hair smooth and

Let indigestion creep in, and the skin becomes sallow and rough, pimples break out, eyes get darkcircled, ill breath is all too apparent. Get the stomach toned up with Dr. Hamilton's Pills-they increase the mote vigorous digestion, increase

The system is quickly won back to a normal, healthy condition by Dr. daughter of the first Lord Stair, who Sold in 25c boxes by all dealers.

Suffered Tortures

WIFE OF A PROMINENT PHYSI CIAN TELLS HOW SHE WAS CURED.

Mrs. J. R. Flock is the widow of one of the best known physicians in Lonion, Ontario. She was treated by her susband and many other medical men yet never received any lasting benefit Just by accident, she tried a well-

her letter to Fruit-a-tives Limited:

"Dear Sirs, Since my early childhood (I am now in my 73rd year), I have suffered indescribable torment from stomach trouble and indigestion, complicated with liver disorders. Betyrs, in the Covenanters' day, were fied ing the wife of a prominent physician (the late Dr. J. R. Flock), I, naturally enough, had a prejudice against proprietary remedies. I was, however, unable to benefit to any great extent through my lifetime, from taking the ordinary remedies of physicians, being constantly in delicate health from stomach disorder and vomiting. Accidentally I came into possession of a sample of "Fruit-a-tives"-tried them, Academie Francaise. She is a daugh- and found myself wonderfully benefitter of the late Gregory Bibesco, who, ted. I take them now as my only medicine and they are keeping me in

the most satisfactory health. "After finding out the wonderful nission to use the style of Prince de medicinal qualities of 'Fruit-a-tives' Brancovan on the strength of his father I have recommended them to many of having been hospodar or vassal ruler my friends and acquaintances, who of Wallachia prior to its incorporation have also had the best results from in the present kingdom of Roumania their use—and one lady friend that I under the sceptre of Charles of Hohen- have recently recommended them to, has used them for sciatica, from which she suffered constantly and was Count Matthieu, the husband who unable to procure any remedy that has just been turned adrift, is the would relieve her. She is now taking

"I am glad to be able to recommend 'Fruit-a-tives,' and will be glad if you will use my name in any way that will be the means of bringing your remedy before the public.

"(Signed) MRS. J. R. FLOCK, "346 Dundas street. London, Ont., Feb. 28, 1908.

are few and far between; among the very rare instances being that of the les, the crusader, who flourished at French poet and playwright and aca-He relates that for ten days he and the beginning of the thirteenth cen-demician, Rostand, whose gifted and sade of St. Louis, in 1248, signed a to sacrifice the laurels of her muse for deed, still in existence, according to his sake. There are many indeed who which his lands and name were always do not hesitate to insist that all his to descend exclusively in the male line. finest poetry and plays are the work

> Sir Francis Burdett has lost no time upon the head of the family, and is in marrying Mrs. Alexander Boyd, and now always borne by his eldest son within a few hours after the decree of and heir. Among the other honors of divorce pronounced against her last the house are those of Duc de Mouchy, spring had been made absolute she beand of Prince and Duke of Poix, now came Lady Burdett. As he had been borne by the Duc de Noailles' cousin, the co-respondent in the suit he may the Duc de Mouchy, and to the lat- be considered as having made the "amende honorable," especially as he has likewise paid all the costs of the

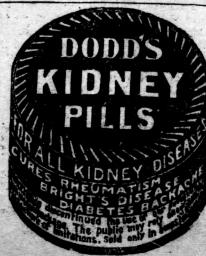
and her Levantine mother is not con- baronet of the same name who was western conventionality. Then, too, fifth baronet, achieved much fame genius, and also pseudo-genius, are through the siege which he sustained It is said that in the remote regions always rebellious to the laws, both at his house in Piccadilly prior to his

etcy as sixth baronet and died child-

CITIES FOR THE FARMERS.

As the strength, wealth and mental and moral stability of a nation can be measured only by such qualities in her people, a distinct upward national movement is that now being undertaken by the federal reclamation service in laying out model cities and towns on the vast stretches of soil which it is wrenching from the former desert wastes and bringing to lush the impounded waters of mountainborn rivers.

While planning, as it wisely does, to irrigate thousands of miles of land which was once given over to the sage brush and the cactus, and which boasted as inhabitants naught but the rattlesnake, the prairie dog and the of a broadly paternalistic government plan now to irrigate the mind of the farmer while irrigating at the same



PARTO PARANGE

"Friend to Friend"

"You're going to be married. girlie, and want me to recommend a range.



"Well, the important part of a range to a woman is the Oven. This should be made of steel so as to properly absorb, retain, circulate and dispose of heat from the fire-box. Meats will then be firm, yet juicy, and biscuits, etc., sufficiently raised, with crust even all around.

"The Fire-box should be substantially made, be wide, roomy, and allow perfect freedom for the manipulation of the grates.

"An Emery Rod and Towel Drier helps the housewife with her knife sharpening and towel drying.

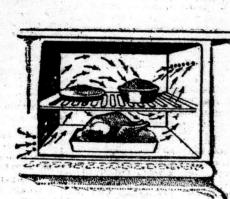


"An accurate Thermometer can be set at the necessary heat required for a baking and will save you all sentry duties.

"The Reservoir should be constructed of steel, lined with white enamel, so as never to burn out or rust out.



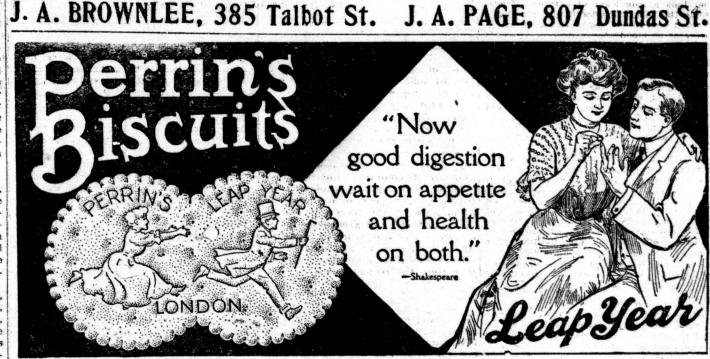
"The 'housewife' features I have mentioned mean Maximum Service, and you get them at Minimum Cost in 'Pandora' Range."



Pandora" Ventilated Oven

McClarys

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B., HAMILTON, CALGARY.



time the soil from which he gets his sustenance: to draw the man who farms from the restricted and socially beggared life he leads and brings him into a closer communion and a keener competition with his kind-in fact, to confer upon him the blessings which flow from a blending of country and

GOOD FROM THE VACATION.

The way to get the most out of a vaation is not to spend it in mere idleness, or listlessness, or indifference to surroundings. Some book that is readable and yet worth reading, that is outside the usual line of reading, will call untaxed brain cells into play-one of the very best things for overworked brains. The book may be a story that is worth while, essays in lighter vein, or a work that treats of life problems. Complexion fecundity through the distribution of change of ideas on important subjects is one of the delightfully beneficial ways in which friends may pass stated hours in vacation days. In this manner the mind may be stimulated healthfully and brain and body receive their share of the invigoration. If with such a daily mental repast there is intermingled a choice sidedish of wit and humor, so much the better for both the outer and inner man.

There is still another way by which all may get from vacation days a great good-perhaps we would say a lasting olessing-and that is by seeking out some person, or family, or association, or society, that would be made happier, stronger or more efficient by a little sympathetic attention and material aid, and bestowing it in a quiet and gracious manner. The recipients would be cheered and encouraged—perhaps Republican and the husband a Demotheir lives brightened to the end of the crat, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Johnson, of of the givers would come a spiritual blessing that would cause health-giving currents to course through their

DRS.KENNEDY & KENNEDY



DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN **NERVOUS** DEBILITY CURED

Excesses and indiscretions are the cause of more sorrow and suffering than all other diseases combined. We see the victims of vicious habits on every hand the sallow, pimoled face dark circled eyes, stooping form, stunted development, bashful, melancholic countenance and timid bearing proclaim to all the world his folly and tend to blight his existence. Our treatment positively cures all weak men by overcoming and removing the effects of former indiscretions and excesses. It stops all drains and quickly restores the victim to what nature intended—a healthy and happy man with physical, mental and nerve power complete. For over 20 years Drs. K. & K. have

treated with the greatest success all diseases of men and women. If you have any secret disease that is a yorry and a menace to your health consult destablished physicians who do not have to worry and a menace to your health consult old established physicians who do not have to experiment on you.

We guarantee to cure NERVOUS DEBILITY BLOOD DISEASES, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES. Consulta. Non Free. If unable to call, write for

Cor. Michigan Ave., and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

earthly journey-and into the hearts Polk City, Iowa, named the boy Jennings Howard Johnson.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup bodies and make an entry in their life history that would reflect the glory of the divine.—Universalist Leader.

Being unable to agree on the name of either Bryan or Taft for their 4-year-old son because the wife is a world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins-wins sorting Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD. SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins-



New York Attracts the Country Girls

ARE EAGER AS FARMERS' SONS please and to hold on to a job than is TO TURN BACKS ON THE COW the city girl or boy. Strange to say, the success of these few often does TO EMPLOY THEM, HAVING hind in the country village. ATTRACTION.

New York. People who follow labor to endure. conditions say that for the last half exodus they say is not easy.

Hudson from flowing into the bay," one

employer remarked. The dishpan has no longer a show when pitted against the typewriting insist on tumbling into New York. machine, and farmers' daughters are, if anything, more eager than farmers' sons to turn their backs on the cow pasture and the village choir. Almost this topic, and proprietors of New York stores and other industries report that employment." more and more country girls are yearly included among the applicants for

"Personally," said the manager of a reason that as a rule she is more anxlous to please customers and employers called, from schools elsewhere is than a city girl is, and take it all in creasing by jumps. Said he: all she usually has the better manners.

ninety-nine out of one hundred cases strangers or acquaintances. In other words, the one is safeguarded, the other

"If the girl with a home loses her job or is laid off for a few weeks it doesn't make so very much difference to her; she can scratch along. But the country be in a good deal of a fix if she lost her job. Then there is the question of pay.

stick at store work. Working in a store New York at good pay. stick at store work. Working in a store is with them a means to an end, their object being to support themselves while studying stenography or something else after business hours, and this requires a certain amount of money. Therefore the country girl will study its requires the country girl will study stenography in New York. Fingly, after the study stenography in New York.

"I have known instances where the country girl has made good and shoved out the city girl, but there are certainly not enough of such cases to justify the ever-increasing number of inexperienced country girls who flock to chances for the country girl in New New York every fall only to find that York, provided she can do fairly good

has studied for some years the annual Influx of young women from the country, "the newcomers may be divided STONE CARRIERS into three classes-those who come to study the arts or a profession and have a certain allowance to live on meanwhile, those who have learned stenography and typewriting in a smaller city and those who have learned to do one thing well and are looking for work in order to support themselves.

"Of late years the accessions to each class have been increasing tremendously, not altogether, as some persons seem to think, because young women of the present day are more ambitious completion in southern india, at the Dover Castle. He took hours the swimmer passed through what is through the bottoms he had never the stream " recognitive except from the completion in southern india, at the Dover Castle. He took hours he had never through the bottoms he had never through York at half the expense and in much years ago. The summer boarder has done a lot to innoculate the country girl with the money earning microbe. The advertisements of schools of stenography have attracted others.

"So to New York they come, hundreds of them every year, and only a small proportion are equipped to meet the requirements of a New York office. sess considerable standard transport from the requirements of a New York office. It is only fair to say that out of the 70 to 150 pounds of stone a man. They bunch of country girls who arrive here form gangs according to the character of every fall expecting to step into a good-paying job there is always a small four, eight, twelve to sixteen men a unit proportion who are fairly well educated, have some business sense and are endowed with a fairly good working knowledge of stenography or some other calling and that these have no difficulty at all in getting work.

"They are snapped up eagerly in fact, most employers finding that the country girl or boy is more anxious to

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

WORK THAT WEAKENS

Booth's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Service for People Who Work in London.

day in some strained unnatural position, bending constantly over a desk, happy. riding on jolting wagons or cars, bending over heavy housework. lifting, reaching, pulling, all these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they fall behind in their work of filtering the poisons from the blood. Booth's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, put new strength in bad backs, London cures prove it.

Mrs. H. G. Hall, 513 Grey street, London, Ont., says:

"It gives me great pleasure to give an indorsement to Booth's Kidney Consumshun bid fair to flee Pills, which we procured at the W. and come no more. kidney weakness, a lame, sore back, off. pains over the kidney regions, and at There were those who said that times an inability to bend, stoop or lift and when he caught cold the en- ness all over the country tire trouble would be much intensifled and more acute. He has used idea with all his mite dealt with the trouble surely by a flapjack. edy was Booth's Kidney Pills and he limfactic. before this result was obtained."

Fort Erie, Ont., Sole Canadian agents. change.

PASTURE-MERCHANTS LIKE harm to less gifted associates left be-

"'If Mamie can make \$15 a week, if BETTER MANNERS THAN CITY Susie earns \$20 a week, I don't see why GIRLS-OFFICE WORK GREAT other, and fired by Mamie's and Susie's example the girl goes to the nearest town for a get-there-quick course in stenography, and from there makes a New York Sun: This is the time of bee-line to New York to undergo hardear when country girls, rosy cheeked ships and temptations and disappointand bright eyed, arrive in bunches in ments such as few city girls ever have

"The worst of it is that there is no dozen years the exodus of country girls way of limiting, of cutting down, this to New York has kept pace with the annual influx of country girls. One exodus of country boys. To stop this never takes warning by the hard experiences of another. Each remembers "One may as well try to stop the only the success of the very few. The home village is the place which needs

country girls will be as numerous as ever for the next few weeks, although their chances for getting work were any farmer's wife will wax eloquent on never less bright, skilled workers even being far from sure of finding steady

year by year the increase in the num department store. "I am always glad to give a country girl a chance, for the York to study stenography is slight,

"The cost of living in smaller cities country girl apply for work at the same of stenography in these places get most time and I have a job for one only—as of their students from neighboring vilar rule I will appear the city side. a rule I will engage the city girl. Why? lages and small towns. Naturally in For two reasons. First, the city girl is certain to know more about store ways placing more than a few students in than the other. Second, she lives with offices, therefore the greater number her parents or a relative, whereas in are advised to go to the large cities to the country girl intends to board with the percentage of city girls in the same

"In my school I find that country students work a good deal harder as a rule than city students do. I remember in Vermont. They were young, poor and of average brightness, yet every

ally after six years, when the five sisters were all settled here, earning a good living, the father and mother joined them, simply because their chil-

wage at the start by working in the till she learns to do something well. of the London Hospital Medical Colside and gave a cheer.

Otherwise she would far better stay on lege, who had with him a supply of A CONGER EEL AND

LABORERS OF POWERFUL PHY SIQUE WITH WHOM MACHIN-ERY CANNOT COMPETE.

ing scheme has been carried to successful completion in Southern India, at the

When constructional work was in full with the mechanical appliances. In India there exists a class of laborers

to their capacity for hard work, are in great demand for such enterprises as this They are of powerful physique, and possess considerable stamina. They will work the work in hand, ranging from two. Although such transportation seems somewhat slow in comparison with the possibilities of handling plants yet the prosecute their task very energetically and the scale of pay, ranging from 10 16 cents a man a day, is so low as t render such labor far cheaper than me chanical transport. Indeed, a complete installation of the latter was laid down a cable being stretched across the gorg. over the site, bringing the stone direc from the quarries on the hillsides to th site ready for setting, but this had to be abandoned, owing to its being far more expensive than the "nowgunny" labor. These men carried the masonry from the end of the railroad track connecting the site of the barrage with the quarries

tion.-Scientific American. WHERE HAS IT GONE?

to its destination, and placed it in posi-

A wave of spelling reform swept over Many London people work every the country about two years ago, and tens of thousands of people were made

The man who had katar could spell it off without a mistake.

The asma had to give way to the new order of things. If one rote a letter the receiver found

The girl who was luved with new-fashioned luv felt happy. The victim of bronkeetis

T. Strong drug store. Mr. Ball had It looked as if it wood hereafter be suffered exceedingly from a severe ezy to win a girl's effeckshuns right

> new impetus would be given to biz-Even President Roosevelt adopted the

several remedies, and at last one has. A biskit was to be a biskit and no

did not use them only a short time. Then something busted and things

these girls most, and it is there they ought to stay. Nevertheless, they will "Indications are that arrivals of

Commenting on the views of this labor expert the manager of a New York school of stenography said that but that the number of graduates, so

being less than in New York, schools look for work. The percentage that line of work. In this business there is practically accomplished the feat which no prejudice in favor of the city stu-

girl paying board to strangers would three girls who came from a small town "Few country girls, I find, mean to one is now filling a responsible post in

dren refused to go back to Missouri.

Recently an interesting water impound-

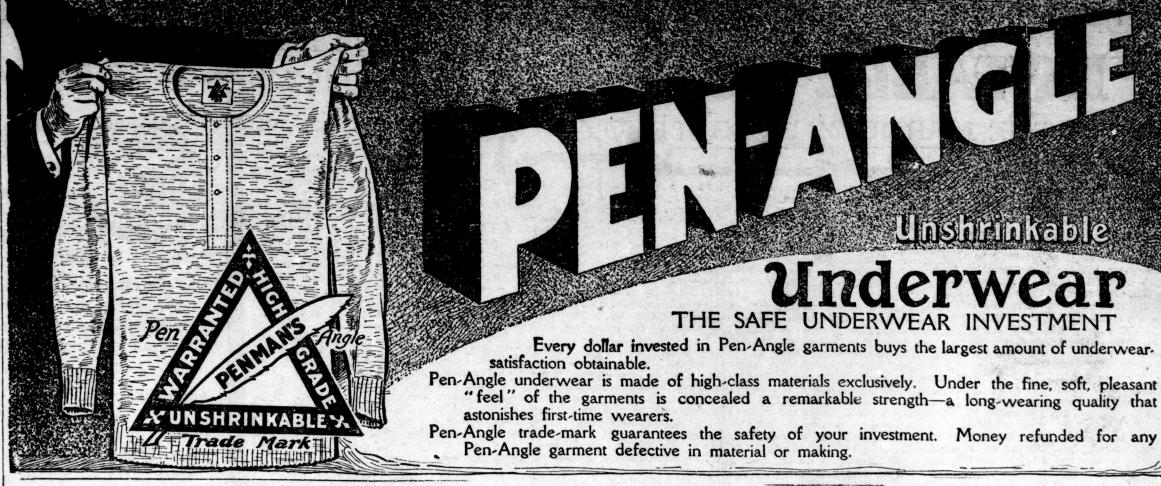
swing, more than 5,000 natives were emgenerically described as "nowgunnies" or professional stone carriers, who, owing

The man who wanted a ter saved his breath.

it all rite.

remedy and got over it.

simply knocking it all out. This rem- A man was to be either ambishus or



Swam From England to France "Everybody Sleeps But Father"

WOLFFE'S GREAT FEAT-SWAM FROM DOVER TO THE ENTRANCE OF CALAIS HARBOR IN 15 HOURS-FAILED WHEN HALF A MILE

In his great swim from England to on board throughout the whole of the ming with extreme feebleness, and at France on Saturday, Sept. 26, J. Wolffe, swim. the well-known Channel swimmer,

so many have attempted since Cap- the engines of the Sea Wolf being for tain Webb. He swam from the Eng- an hour at a time kept going slow in lish shore on the west of Dover to the order to keep pace with the swimmer. boys," he turned over on his breast Webb.

THE START.

the Kidneys

IF DISEASED HOW TO CURE THEM WITH

Kidney= Liver Pills

Let urine stand for twenty-four hours and if at the end of that time there are deposits of a brick dust variety. or if the water becomes smoky and are deranged.

kidney disease is pain in the small of ed, and went off with quite a spurt the back. these symptoms were overcome and close the East African boat Statendam. is done by hand. The creamery has

kidney disease cured by Dr. A. W. both liver and bowels these pills cure finish he was never left unattended. Mr. F. X. Boissel, Ste Agathe de Lotbiniere, Que., writes: "I wish to tell you of the splendid effects of Dr.

working in the pulpwood shanty last winter, one of my boys was seized with enced. Welffe frequently complained of his inability to continue swimming, kidney and liver disorders. He lost but he struggled manfully on. his appetite and what he did eat was not properly digested. His urine was very scant, highly colored, and contained deposits, and he suffered with it was deemed advisable to administer pains in his back, sides and legs.

them." the largest sale of any kidney-liver he plodded on with grim determinamanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRESS. as compared with any previous swim,

ideal weather conditions and the fact for an hour at a time. It was noticed water at nine o'clock, having swam that the swimmer was able to keep al- that Kellingley had to swim for all he for fifteen hours less six minutes. most a true course across the Channel. was worth to keep up with him. The When taken out he was actually inremarkable absence of drift and the side a line with Calais pier, about half After being greased in the usual way keep were shown at noon when the light could be seen on shore, and it was true course the swimmer was able to a mile to the west of the entrance. The Wolffe started his swim from Shakspere Cliff at six minutes past six on
Calais, passed within one hundred half a mile, or even less. Wolffe was dren refused to go back to Missouri.
"In my opinion there are plenty of chances for the country girl in New Canada a party of friends on the chances for the country girl in New Canada a month of chances for the country girl in New Canada a month of chances for the country girl in New Canada a month of chances for the country girl in New Canada a month of chances for the country girl in New Canada a month of chances for the country girl in New Canada a month of chances for the country girl in New Canada a month of chances for the country girl in New Canada a month of the swimmer; so close did it practically himself the next day. He captain slowed down the is of the opinion that the gas he took steamer to prevent its wash from was in the end detrimental to his work or has money enough to live on those on board was Dr. Martin Flack, er passed the passengers crowded the oxygen, to be used, if necessary, to A CONGER EEL AND JELLY FISH. enable the swimmer to prolong his ef- Just afterwards the attention of At Biltmore, in North Carolina, George

striking about twenty-five to the min- stunned by the passing steamer. The ing, grazing or timber lands. ute with his usual left overarm side conger was brought on board the yacht stroke. It was soon found there was and found to weigh 34 pounds. The of picking the right men for the right very little tide, and he was thus en- water was so clear at this time that work. He induced a "book farmer" from At half-past seven he had covered be- below the surface. A thick haze was tween two and three miles and was off now settling and the coasts were flocks and herds. That was eleven years tween two and three miles and was off now settling, and the coasts were ago, and until Arthur S. Wheeler be-Dover Castle. He took nourishment scarcely seen, but shortly after noon gan riding up and down the hills and being carried out by Kellingley. All known as the "foul stream," recog- known of agriculture except from the day long Kellingley, who is champion nized by seafaring people to indicate printed page. He tested the soil of the less time than was possible a score of ployed, and the undertaking offered a of the Brighton Swimming Club, Dr. about the centre of the Channel. At few little worn-out plantations on the novel and interesting example of the Flack and others took turns in the lit- one o'clock the skipper went out in estate; he examined the hillsides. He cheapness of manual labor as compared the boat attendant upon the swimmer, the small boat and told Wolffe that he brought into play his knowledge of ferwitch the mechanical applications. It was noticed that Wolffe swam at a was swimming better than he had ever greater distance from the boat than done before when on his practice which might thrive and yield a profit. He he usually does, and was very serious, swims. This was a source of much decided that high-grade Jersey cattle hardly exchanging a word with those gratification and encouragement to would pay in milk and butter, also hogs You Can Test strokes to the minute with great regusoil should be first for their benefit. So the bare hills became pastures and lots ing that the swimmer was still prac-ticelly on a direct course At twenty tically on a direct course. At twenty are READ HOW TO TEST THEM AND minutes past three Blanc Nez, midway hatched chickens by the hundreds. Dr. A. W Chase's ed that he was four or five miles from number of quarts she gives are marked

> FIRST SIGNS OF EXHAUSTION. cloudy, you may be sure the kidneys questions about his position, and said and then releases her. Each hen also Another very marked symptom of hour later he seemed to have recover- ber, and the number of eggs she lays again, and called for a cup of coffee. The letter quoted below tells how At this moment there passed quite which dipped her flag to the swimmer. such a mechanical system that in it Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Because of At a quarter past six, at Wolffe's re- three men prepare over a thousand their direct and combined action on quest, the skipper rowed alongside quarts of milk daily in bottles. in buthim, and from that moment to the ter, and in ice cream, the yield of the It was evident to those on board, too, that Wolffe was getting into serious difficulties, and that his strength was as it comes from the shiny yellow wag-Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. When giving away. Up to eight o'clock, indeed, a very anxious time was experi-

OXYGEN GIVEN. Dr. Martin Flack was consulted, and oxygen. Accordingly the doctor went "Before he had finished using the into the small boat and administered first box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver the gas through a tube. This was Pills these organs were restored to continued every quarter of an hour, their normal condition, and he was en- and Wolffe was practically kept going tirely freed from pain and suffering, by this procedure. He derived great With further use of these pills my son benefit from the administration of the is noted for curing stiffness, rheumawas completely cured, and we do not gas, and at first swam with almost his tism, swellings and strains. Nerviline ose an opportunity of recommending old vitality. Encouraged by the near- is just as good inside as outside. For ness of the French land and the light cramps, colic, and internal pain it's a Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have of Calias harbor beaming over him, perfect marvel. In the good racing cause Wolffe had an insetting tide, try it.

which was gradually carrying him nearer the shore. But his condition was manifestly becoming worse, and was causing extreme anxiety to those watching him. To add to the anxiety it was very dark. Wolffe was swimtimes seemed not to move at all, although he was going through the mo-His progress was quite exceptional tion of swimming. The action of the limbs was listless.

"I AM DONE, BOYS."

At last with a cry of "I am done. entrance of Calais Harbor in the re- There was not a breath of wind, and and lay prone in the water with stiff markable time of 15 hours, but there he the sea was like a sheet of glass. These limbs. A strip of towelling, held in failed. Webb took 22 hours to cross, conditions continued throughout the readiness, was quickly placed round and Holbein in his swim from France whole of the day. So hot was the sun the prostrate figure, and, with considto England, when he was defeated in that by ten o'clock the temperature erable difficulty, he was hauled over the same way as Wolffe three-quar- of the water had risen by a full de- the side of the boat, the difficulty of ters of a mile from shore, at St. Mar- gree. Wolffe wore goggles to protect the operation being increased by the garet's Bay, took a little longer than his eyes from the sun's glare. Kel- grease still adhering to his body. He The swim was remarkable in lingley went in the water several times had a warm bath on board, and soon several ways, but particularly for the during the day, swimming with Wolffe recovered. He was taken out of the

MILLIONAIRE HUSBANDMEN.

-New York American. fort. It was an ideal morning. The air those on board the Sea Wolf was at- W. Vanderbilt has spent over \$2,000,000 was wonderfully warm, the water was tracted by an object on the surface of in creating the greatest estate in 61, and the conditions generally were the water about fifty yards away from America. He has torn down a moun-OF INDIA quite exceptional for the time of year, the vessel. The small boat was desquare miles of mountain country. Wolffe started about half an hour after spatched, and a huge conger eel was the square miles of mountain country. These miles, however, are all under the high tide, and went off at a big pace, discovered, which had apparently been most careful cultivation, either as farm-

The owner of Biltmore has the faculty tilizing the earth, of crop rotation, of the fodder and especially of the live stock him. He was still striking twenty-four and poultry, and that the product of the bine steamer passed about a mile to for the swine to range, ample shelters the eastward of the yacht, thus showbetween Grisnez and Calais, was dis- Everything, however, was conducted on cerned through the mist. All this strictly business lines. Each Jersey has while the swimmer had not had a bad her own stall and a page in the dairy that he was four or live filles from on the record, as is also the butter test many jelly fish about as a result of the heat, and shortly before four Welfer would make. All the ensilage and other heat, and shortly before four Wolffe fodder she eats in a day are debited unfortunately came into contact with against her. When a hen in the poultry one of them and was rather badly house wants to contribute to the egg fund she enters a "trap" nest by which she shuts a gate which keeps prisoner until the poultrykeeper finds her At ten minutes to five he showed the He looks at the number on the leather first sign of exhaustion. He asked band around her neck, takes the egg, he was not feeling so fresh. Half an has a record page according to her numin a month or year of her life are noted on the books at the farm office Seventy-five farmhands are needed for all purposes, including the milking, which

cows ranging from 8 to 15 quarts or more a day. The Asheville people who boast of having a Vanderbilt for a milkman have to pay 11 cents a quart ons bearing the sign Biltmore Dairy,

A Cleveland police search is being made for Michael Houssam, who is accaused by his wife of selling her to a boarder, with the furniture of their little home in East Eighty-Third street, for \$15. The wife, mother of four small children, told the police Houssam disappeared after he had

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called her into the sitting-room two his." The woman's story was told to went rong, and the man who had just pill on the market. That's a recom- tion. He could now scarcely have been cause it makes better horses and weeks ago and, after counting over the police through an interpreter Sold by dealers. Price 50 cents, got the new way well in hand had to mendation in itself. One pill a dose; more than a mile from the shore. The smaller veterinary bills. Twenty-five the furniture and stacking it in a pile, There was the washtub and the table The R. T. Booth Company, Limited, drop it and go back to the old. - Ex- 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Ed- position was also the more exciting, be- cents buys a large bottle of Nerviline; accepted three \$5 bills from a board- and two chairs and the bed-and me er, and said to his wife: "Now you're |-all for \$15," she said.

Plays, Players and Playgoers--The Week in London Theatres



LIZZIE EVANS,

AT THE GRAND NEXT WEEK. Saturday, Matinee and Night.....

Today, matinee and night

"THE WOLF."

Rich in attractiveness as the great ing to the theater-going public his absorbing forest love play, "The Wolf," Mr. Walter has chosen an inters, are fashioned in an heroic mold. Picturesque in attire, poetic in sentiment with a deep tenderness for women and utter fearlessness of men opposing them, the story of their loves brilliant operatic extravaganza in two

Andrew McTavish, a rugged old his Swedish wife, and driven to monomania by the blow, believes that all women and especially the pretty "Pales in Market all with the pretty". all women and especially the pretty "Babes in Toyland" is exactly what daughter she has left him, are filled it purports to be. It is musical, in-

Scotchman's daughter, Hilda. Jules descriptive, whether allied to Floretta, "Ah tell yo', when Mistah Shares- lins, O'Rourke and McKenna, will and scenery.

scene. The lights are cleverly worked and Philadelphia. and she has at last "the great desire" as she calls the realization of affection. He has sent her away in the cance knows to be close on his trail. Suddenly, without the slightest warn-

ly heard in the silence, comes the blaze son. and report of a shot from the darkness. In "Turning the Tables," at Bennett's Beaubine throws himself on the ground, MISS ALICE KENNEDY COMING lips played only four weeks with Mr. traito of the Aborn Opera Company the rights of a play which he has almost completed and McDonald, believing him dead or at least wounded, creeps upon him and then follows the furious fight all over the Partelle Stock Company, will Tuesday "The Wolf" the stage, which cannot be clearly seen, again be with us this season, in a word of which is heard, and at last, "Babes in Toyland" after fully a minute of fighting, a knife flashes and a body drops. By the small glimmer of a match struck by the victor and held over the vanquished, the First-Class Vaudeville audience sees the two faces, that of punishment, is fiction that has stirred

McDonald. forests of which it tells "The Wolf" whom are mentioned Severin DeDeyn, and George W. Ryer's comedy, "Our

"BABES IN TOYLAND."

teresting locality in which to lay his travaganza, "Babes in Toyland," other minute of the drama there is a scenes, and characters new to the which will have two presentations at laugh at or with the fourteen country The hardy trappers of the the Grand next Saturday, is the originations of the play who help or hinder great Northern woods, by the many inal and the only company presenting the convict's attempts at reformation. rangers in daring the fierce wild things "Babes in Toyland" on the road. This big success will be seen here at that roam therein and the violent There are no first or second companies, the Grand early in November. storms and biting cold of its long win- and the praise which local theatregoers have heard bestowed on this musical extravaganza concerns the company which is to be seen here. "Babes in Toyland," is a surpassingly scuth:

and passions makes a most interesting acts. The book and lyrics are by Glen the corridor of a hotel in Jacksontheme, of which Mr. Walter has taken MacDonough, the music by Victor ville, Fla., one morning. A colored Herbert, and the production by Julian maid with mischievous merriment in Andrew McTavish, a rugged old Mitchell, who staged "The Wizard of her rolling eyes, saluted me with a Scotch settler, has been deserted by Oz" and "It Happened in Nordland," hearty 'Good mo'nin', sah.'

with evil. He is very hard with the girl, but nevertheless guards her so jealousy that she reaches her 18th year without having even heard the year without having even heard the chell. Such results as he has shown Jules Beaubine, a stalwart young have never been surpassed on the mers in the neighborhood, learns to American stage or probably any other frauds. love the innecent girl, but postpones stage. It is absolutely useless to athis declaration because of her sweet tempt to describe the beauty of the childishness. He is attended by a costumes and of the sage pictures, the faithful tienchman, Bratiste Le Grand, seductiveness of the dances and who was the fiance of Jules' sister marches. At every point and in every things show desselves in tights? Ah ever offered at this popular play- Thomas R. Mills. Annette, dead by her own hand after detail Mr. Mitchell shows his artis- guess not! Ah was brung up dif- house. desertion by the man with whom she tic mastery. The word "magnificent" f'unt. in its proper sense, is the only one William McDonald, a surveyor from which fits this gorgeous "production." like?" the States, engaged in laying out a The music by Victor Herbert comes a new line of railroad, applies himself close second to the work of Mr. Mitassiduously to the winning of the chell. It is always fittingly, tunefully discovers he is the man responsible Barney O'Flynn, Castle in Spain, peah brings his plays to town man offer George M. Cohan's "George Barney O'Flynn, Castle in Spain, peah brings his plays to town man Beatrice Barefacts, I Can't Do the Sum, Jane, Slumber Deep, Before and After. He Won't Be Happy Till He

The "ponies" in this season's pro-McDonald and Beaubine declare their Sum, Jane, Slumber Deep, Before and Intentions to each other and the bat- After, He Won't Be Happy Till He Intentions to each other and the bat. After, He Won't Be Happy Till He tile for the love of little Hilda is on. Gets It, The Moon Will Help You duction of "Coming Thro' the Rye" atre by 8:15 to hear this splendid or for the evening performance, and the the for the love of little Hilda is on. Gets It, The Moon Will Help You duction of coming thro the Rye chestra, which has made such a vast contract had to be canceled. luring stories of life in the open, but Toyland, and numerous others giving girls, not one of whom is over five improvement in that theatre, and an

nothing of his wife and children in abundant evidence of the great ver- feet tall. New York. She is undeceived until, satility of the composer. The "March having won her father's co-operation of the Toys" is a particularly efthrough a clever lie which holds out fective number, probably the best of return in wealth to his native land. all due deference to the principals of

McDonald selzes her and reveals to the company who have carned the tively the last one, that her hundreds her his true character. She repulses praise of critics everywhere, those endirect her charming personality and smiling in the strength of desperation titled to rank next in order of artistic her charming personality and smiling in the strength of desperation. She wished and Beaubine arrives just in time to endeavor are the great chorus of countenance on the stage again. Her defend her from the mad old father, pretty girls, who are almost constant- co-star in this sketch is Jefferson who threatens to "kill her with his ly in evidence and who do their work Lloyd, who for years was leading man ahead of anything ever offered at this in admirable spirit and the many with Viola Allen, and who is at pres- popular theatre. Through the intervention of B'atiste, changes of sumptuous costuming ent under contract with Miss Allen, they escape and with them goes George make a tremendous sensation in the and it was only through the kindness Huntley, McDonald's assistant, who Terpsichorean revels. The production of that lady that she agreed to allow to be true, judging from the phenomendeclared for the true lovers rather than will be given complete in every de- her strong leading man to assist Miss al business that Bennett's has been dobecome a party to the character's tail and with the same careful at- Evans in her new vaudeville vehicle. ing so far this season. tention that characterized its long Miss Allen and Miss Evans are as Particularly realistic is the last runs in New York, Chicago, Boston companions and friends inseparable, Viola Allen's Washington engagement so that the sunset comes on gradually, A special children's matinee will be Allen was only too willing to allow ly" will be included. and finally there is total darkness save given, and all youngsters will be ad- Mr. Llyod to associate himself with for a smoldering camp fire. Beaubine mitted to any part of the house, when has at last declared his love for Hilda, accompanied by an adult, for 25 cents, sketch. The Arlington Comedy Four, Innocence Abroad," will be produced in Al H. Wilson will bring his latest straight singing members and one

rent season. It is from the pen of they have played they will be a big hit

SOON.

Miss Alice Kennedy, supported by repertoire of Broadway successes.

"OUR NEW MINISTER."

Victor Hugo's Jean Valjean, in "Les Miserables." released from the prison galleys after torturing years of All week Big Vaudeville Jules bending over the still features of human tenderness and compassion more profoundly, perhaps, than any The parts have been filled by actors book written before or since, of like of recognized standing and ability, of character. In Denman Thompson's will be displayed with the lavish scenic expenditure at the Grand Tuesday and Estelle.

Geo. O. Nicnois, Henry Duggan, Frank New Minister, a convict to start life anew, as does Jean Value of Sarty of Sarty and Law Sarty of Sarty and Sarty of Sarty of Sarty and Sarty of Sar jean. It is a moving tale, his efforts. and creates a lasting impression like The production of the musical ex- the Hugo tale, even though every

Eddie Redway of "Babes in Toyland" Company tells the following funny story of a recent visit to the

"I was sitting on the windowsill of

"Say, Tidy," I called, "wouldn't you like to go to the theatre tonight?" "What kin' o' theatre you all got

"Oh, any kind you want. Do you "Minstrel show? Whar dem white

men come out wif black stuff on da faces and make out da's cullud? No. indeed! Dem's frauds. Ah doan like

"Well-er-a burlesque show?" "A what?"

"A burlesque-something funny." "What kind of a theatre do you

"Now, Ah tell you', man," dropping her duster and coming close to me with her arms portentously akimbo, to, with Maurice Poure, Messrs. Mul-

A BIG BILL.

through a clever lie which holds out fective number, probably the best of the word, will be the next violin, and Mr. Mullins on the cornet, ington was in imitations of Vesta.

Mr. O'Rourke on the clarinet and Mr. Mullins on the cornet, ington was in imitations of Vesta. will realize the hope of a lifetime and costumed and uniquely danced. With week's offering at Bennett's. A real Mr. O'Rourke on the clarinet, and Mr. Victoria, Harry Lauder and other Engvaudeville entertainment is a mixture McKenna on the drums, is being lish favorites. of every conceivable kind of amuse- commented upon by London people ment, from music to comedy, and in- generally, and it is conceded to be one cluding every other branch of enter- of the best orchestras ever heard in his premier productions in one eventainment. The outstanding feature of this city. The playing of this aggreing, although widely separated. They tainment. The outstanding feature of this exceptionally unique bill, will be gation is well worth the price of adwere "The Devil" in sketch form, "A Franco Piper. This gentleman has mission, and certainly will go a long Day at the Country Club." Wilson been in America but a few months, way to making Bennett's Theatre more Franklin and company's "My Wife and has for the past ten years been popular and more successful than it won't Let Me," and "The Love Waltz."

The only respect to the past ten years been popular and more successful than it won't Let Me," and "The Love Waltz." The only reason that Bennett's were able to secure this man was on account of his making a very long jump through to San Francisco, that Gen- tre, Richmond street, will provide a leading part, was originally offered as eral Manager Bennett secured him for fine line of moving pictures for next a one-act play in vaudeville under the next week, in order to break his jump. week. This pretty theatre is being title of "The Man From Denver," It His act consists of banjo playing. Not well patronized, and along with Prof. failed to please then and was taken the usual banjo act, but something al- Stevens' orchestra, the attendance will off after a week's trial. together different. He carries some-still further increase. The orchestra where in the neighborhood of 24 in- is proving a popular feature, as exon wires that the entire outfit are dered. playing simultaneously. This act should create a great impression in London, as it will appeal to the musicloving people, as well as others. Bennett Theatrical Enterprises, leaves Mack, Vera McCord, Francis McGinn The extra added feature of the bill are Monday for an extended tour of his and Crosby Little. the Four Floods. The Bennett com-circuit, and of many American cities, pany this season placed a damper on looking over different vaudeville featall acrobatic acts unless they were ures and investigating some new of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," really good feature, and of the Four theatre sites. Floods it can be said that they are can be realized when it is said that city for the past few days getting the fair to round out her century mark. they ran for three years at the Lon-scenery, etc., in readiness for her opendon, England, Hippodrome. Lizzie ing in this city on Monday. Evans and Jefferson Lloyd will offer a very strong sketch entitled "Turning One of the best shows of the seathe Tables." Miss Evans was for years son is booked for Bennett's for the costumes the character in an exact leading woman and co-star with Vir-coming week. ginia Harned, and possibly will be reremembered when she made such a errific hit on Broadway in that good nomenal this week, and the show seems old drams of country life, the sweet- to have pleased the majority very prior to its opening in New York, and est story ever told, "Foggs' Ferry." much. It was in this beautiful play that Miss Evans was the talk of America, and never was "Foggs' Ferry" mentioned at Bennett's next week with his banjo or even thought of that Miss Evans novelty, has played several times be- Donna," the new play for Fritzi Scheff, was not linked with it. Now she has fore his majesty King Edward. after three years of constant coaxing by the vaudeville magnates, agreed to give to the vaudeville public her life in the city discussing new plans with breviated skirt worn by any of the and efforts again. She was married General Manager Bennett in regard to sixty girls who make up the chorus. happily, and could not be induced to several new theatres which they pro- Another novelty is in the fact that all again enter the theatrical life, but at pose building. last her husband agreed to allow her to give one season to the public, and

and it was on this account that Miss will be in repertoire. "Irene Wycherare said to be the finest singing and Atlantic City, Oct. 26. comedy act in vaudeville. Three with Huntley and B'atiste and awaits play, "When Old New York Was comedian is the act, and judging from vaudeville has given a new lease of life the arrival of his enemy, whom he Dutch" to this city during the cur- reports from other theatres in which to their perennial "Eight Bells." Sidney R. Ellis, and is said to be the here next week. Bessie Phillips will

It is said by all that the show at

ing, save the crackle of a twig, plain- best play so far provided for Mr. Wil- be remembered by London people by Danilo in the New York production of her clever work with Charles Grape-win, here some weeks ago. Miss Phil-Edith Bradford, late prima donna con-Grapewin, and owing to many vaude- here.

to conceal her identity, but the secret Bennett's this season have been away leaked out. Mrs. Drew is the wife of John Drew's younger brother, and is the daughter of McKee Rankin, being before her marriage Gladys Rankin.

Sex," will succeed "Paid in Full," at

Frank Daniels is appearing in the

most completed.

Charles Frohman.

Alice Lloyd has gone into vaudeville the "Prince Chap," called "The Spit-for two weeks at \$2,000 per week to fire." The leading part is reported to give F. Ziegfeld a chance to put on the be very much to the liking of Mr. Far-Anna Held production before opening num. the Alice Lloyd company, under the management of Klaw & Erlanger and

with his reception in Old London that Wallace Eddinger. The play deals he has not only refused several flat- with New York police methods. tering offers to return to the United States, but has given instructions for William Gillette will have a notable "The Old Firm," for the popularity of son." It includes, among others, Fredmainly responsible, will shortly have to stance Collier, Pauline Frederick, be withdrawn from the Queen's Thea- Marie Wainwright and George Probert tre owing to that house being wanted for another play. Negotiations are An entire season in one of New York and Edward Paulton's piece to the aside, beginning Sept. 15, 1909, for Cyril

Annie Russell, in "The Stronger Webster's Theatre, New York.

Andrew Mack will present his new play, "Sergt. Devil McCare," by Cecil DeMille, at Phladelphia Oct. 19.

musical comedy "Miss Hook of Holland," now renamed "Hook of Holland."

The new play on which David Belasco is working for Frances Starr will be ready for production about the 1st of January.

The Shuberts have entered into a contract with Langdon Mitchell for

Alfred Sutro's new play, "The Builder of Bridges," to be produced at the Stella Hammerstein are in the com-St. James Theatre, London, Nov. 2, has pany. been secured for this country by

May Irwin made such a hit in "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," which has been then the play will be produced in New used as a curtain-raiser to "The Mol- York. Its London production takes lusc," that Charles Frohman has signed place in January. her for a five-year contract and will star in her original comedies.

F. Ziegfeld, jr.

Royalty Theatre.

A cablegram from London says that ten for him by George Broadhurst, E. S. Willard has received a tempting author of "The Man of the Hour." offer to tour America this season for twenty weeks on a very large guaran-

England in a series of Shakespearean ed a strong company. The play had a plays at the close of the present sea- mixed reception from a fair-sized aud

en West." It will be produced in New under the management of A. H. Woods Joseph Brooks and A. W. Dingwall York next May.



JEFFERSON LLOYD, Bennett's Next Week.

Marie Doro will appear in"The Richest Girl" in Chicago and Philadelphia,

Dustin Farnum is to be seen in a new play by Edward Peple, author of

Edmund Breese is to have the principal role in Charles Klein's new play, "The Third Degree." Others to have Richard Golden is so well satisfied prominent parts are Helen Ware and

his American home to be disposed of. company in his production of "Samwhich Mr. Golden's Daniel Hake is eric De Belleville, Arthur Byron, Con-

proceeding for the transfer of Harry city's smaller theatres has been set Scott, who is to star under Brady & Grismer's management in a play writ-

Sir Charles Wyndham produced last tee. He has been compelled to decline, Tuesday night in London Roy Harrihowever, as he has decided to make his son's social extravaganza, "Bellamy next appearance on the London stage, the Magnificent," which he and his company have had in rehearsal for the nced that Mary Manner- past month. Sir Charles Wyndham ing has signed an agreement to tour Robert Lorraine and Paul Arthur head.

A dispatch from Rome announces "The Test," was produced last week "What! Whar dem ordashious be one of the most sensational bills Fred Peters, C. J. Williams and del Lago, is completing the last act of and is said to have scored a success that Puccini, who is staying at Torre by a stock company in Los Angeles his new opera, "The Girl of the Gold- Blanche Walsh is to star in the piece

> Henry Miller is offering special in-George Cohan's latest play, "An ducements to secure the services of R. American Idea," was given its first D. MacLean for his production of "The season with the complete English cast presentation in New York and is re- Servant in the House" to play the role ported to be successful. George Be- originally created by Tyrone Powerban, Bob Dailey, Trixie Friganza and that of the Drain-man.



"CONTRARY MARY" AND "TOM TOM," Two of the Characters in "Babes in Toyland," at the Grand Opera House, Matinee and Night, Saturday, Oct. 24.

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VAUDEVILLE NOTES.

Business at Bennett's has been phe-

Franco Piper, who is to appear here

It is said that the Bennett Company this is the season, the one, and post- may enter Bay City and Grand Rap- The author of "Agnes," which Miss

ville contracts was obliged to retire to ' In the company engaged to support son. carry them out with the different vau- Mme. Kalich are Frank Gilmore, Pilar deville houses. Reginald Malcomson Morin, Eda Bruna, Florine Arnold, and Harry Phibbs complete what will George le Gueree, Ernest Stallard,

FOUR FLOODS AT BENNETT'S NEXT WEEK.

Bennett's Orchestra, under the di- "The Sins of Society," the big London

rection of Mr. Ed Makins, of Toron- success, and will produce it later in the

have bought the American rights to

orchestra that will hold its place in May Vokes, principal comedienne in any theatre. The wonderful plano- "A Knight for a Day," is one of the playing of Leader Makins, and the famous Vokes family of stage celeb-A BIG BILL.

A real vaudeville show, in the true splendid work of Maurice Poure on the rities. Her last appearance in Wash-

Recently Jesse Lasky made four of

"The Eastest Way," the latest Eugene

Walter play, which Belasco is to pro-Manager Swanick, of the Star Thea- duce with Charlotte Walker in the

Frederic Thompson has picked a restruments, and has them so arranged cellent programmes of music are ren- markably, strong company for his "Wireless" production. Here are just a few of the names: Edwin Arden, Maude Granger, Robert McWade, General Manager Bennett of the Georgia Drew Mendum, William B.

The original of the famous character is still living hale and hearty in the original "tin-roofed house," in Louisthe most marvellous acrobats in the Lizzie Evans, the samous star of ville, Ky. Mrs Mary Bass, the old world today. Many of their tricks and "Foggs Ferry," who is to appear at lady in question, is nearly seventy eats are beyond imagination. This Bennett's next week, has been in the years of age at this writing, and bids

> When Eddle Foy gives his rendition of Hamlet in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway" he plays the part "straight" and duplication of the costume worn by Mr. E. H. Sothern. Ben M. Jerome, whose music is a part of the production, is accompanying the company on tour will conduct the orchestra during the engagement at the Belasco.

A novelty is offered in "The Prima which Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom have written, in the fact that there Steven Horn, theatre contractor, is will not be a pair of tights or an abthe girls are tall, not one measuring less than 5 feet 10 1-2 inches.



Characters in Eugene Walter's Great Play of the Canadian West, "The Wolf," at the Grand Opera House, Tuesday and Wednesday Next Week.

The Eucharistic Procession--Two Views had always exclaimed "It is the mass that matters." Here, indeed was an irony of fate. There was a section of the Professant religion as by law es-

JUDGE WILLIS AT THE BAPTIST UNION.

At the Baptist Union, which met at the interests of public order, the car- debt-(laughter)-due to the crown rying of the Host through the streets by information to be filed in the name of London (3) That we are impelled of his majesty's attorney-general. to utter a word of warning (a) that a large number of French monks and terfere to prevent the procession passnuns have settled in this country dur- ing through the streets? Certainly not ing the last two years; (b) that the by force or threat. He had heard just aggressiveness of the British Roman two or three days before the proces-Catholics has greatly increased of late sion was to take place that in all proband is supported by an intensely anti- ability a certain number of men would Protestant party within the Anglican break in upon the procession and en-Church. (4) That we feel it incumbent, deavor to cast the Host to the ground. therefore, (a) to warn our churches No one could foresee the consequences ployed to win our young people over time to train and discipline such Protto Rome, and (b) to advise that under estants to a sense of order. (Laughter.) no pretence should Baptist parents per- As a Christian and a gentleman he mit their children to attend secondary wrote to the Archbishop of Westminor elementary schools under Roman ster asking him not to permit the Catholic control. Finally we counsel procession. The archbishop replied the churches to train the children in that if Mr. Asquith requested him not our homes and Sunday schools in a to allow the procession to take place knowledge of the history of Protest- it should not. It was by a friendly and antism in this country, and especially discreet correspondence that Mr. Asof the history, principles, and work of quith, with no more power than the the Baptists." He said they were an commonest man in the realm, saved the assembly of believers combined in rec- country from a lasting disgrace. ognized union with Christ. They were (Cheers.) Now that the Pope was no also an assembly of Christian citizens. longer a civil power, the members of they did not seek directly to put in speaker's) opinion entitled to an unpower any political party. They op- limited spiritual freedom-(cheers),posed everything that would, in their and the clause imposing a penalty on opinion, impair the efficiency of Roman ecclesiastics not officiating in Christ's kingdom. They opposed all Roman Catholic places of worship or men who had rendered any important sive, and if the Papal Church should service to their country. Such a ser- become allied to the state great and vice had been rendered recently by Mr. precious liberties of our land would be Asquith-(cheers) .- and it was, in his in peril. But should they enter into opinion, their duty to thank him for bitter disputes with the Papists? In that service and express their approval his view certainly not. They as Bapof it. (Hear, hear.) By his kind and tists held doctrines which, if generally thoughtful conduct he had saved our accepted, would destroy the Papal streets from being the scene of shame- Church. Let them teach and expound ful disorder and perhaps of bloodshed, those doctrines everywhere with all (Cheers.) Petty complaints of his ac- boldness and graciousness. (Cheers). power which Mr. Asquith possessed. In of Papal aggression. "Do not," than any other citizen.

any authority to stop the procession the youth obtaining solid information who should compose it. The intended resource. I wish to see each Chrisprocession would not in common law tian citizen seeking by earnest prayer have constituted an unlawful or illicit the guidance and the help of God for assembly, and even if it had been them, and not till then will England made illegal by act of Parliament, and be safe and free." (Cheers.)



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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

ago, I was a very sick woman suffering would lose its soil by the wash of the from female troubles. I had inflamma-dashing rains. tion of the feminine organs and could not stand or walk any distance. At yield of lumber is about 88 feet, board Vegetable Compound. After using three bottles of it, I feel like a new woman.

A BAPTIST VIEW VOICED BY he did not know of such an act, no A CATHOLIC VIEW VOICED BY one could lawfully touch in a hostile manner any person forming part of such procession. A proclamation from the crown declaring the procession to be illegal, and warning persons not to take part in it, would make no one who did so guilty of an offence. The Bradford, England, recently, Judge procession could not be regarded as a sembly of the Baptist Union of Great the proposed procession was as lawful Britain and Ireland, with reference to as a procession of the Salvation Army the present circumstances of our coun- or a procession of brewers' draymen. try generally and to the public discus- (Laughter, and "Hear, hear.") If Mr. sion on the recent Eucharistic Con- Asquith had threatened to put down gress in particular, desire to reassert the procession by force the Archbishop -(1) That as Baptists we are pledged of Westminster might have laughed to liberty of conscience for all citizens, him to scorn. No power was conferprinciple and subject our brother Bap- Section 26 of that act imposed a pentists on the continent of Europe to de- alty of £50 on all Roman Catholic ecprivation, harshness, and cruelty. (2) clesiastics officiating save in their usual That we express our approval of the places of worship or in private houses. action of the Premier in preventing, in The penalty was to be recovered as a

How then came Mr. Asquith to inhis opinion, Mr. Asquith possessed no he, "labor to mob down the Papal in which the Host was to be carried borne the storms of 1,600 years can now be frightened by a mere vulgarity. I In fact no one in the realm had wish to see you filled with seriousness, or interfere with any of the persons and the learned searching out our safe

> The president seconded the resolution, and without further discussion it was carried unanimously.

TWENTIETH CENTURY PORTIA.

Mile. Blanche Azoulay, who is the first prize at the general examinations eral party upon. Algiers.—Correspondence of London

THE WOOD-LOTS OF JAPAN.

Standard.

In these times of great drains on the timber supplies, caused by the heavy demand for forest products of all kinds, help your case. Such letters as the fol- Americans may see in Japan an ex-

That country contains 21,000,000 wood-lots, about three-fourths of which pelong to private persons and one-VEGETABLE COMPOUND fourth to communes. The average size SLOW, BUT SURE POISON to conquer all female diseases. of the plot is less than nine-tenths of an acre. They usually occupy the Mrs. Frank Emsley, Lindsay, steepest, roughest, poorest ground. In Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: this way land is put to use which would this way land is put to use which would "When I wrote to you some time otherwise go to waste, and if unwooded

last I was confined to my bed and the doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do.

"A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's of the doctor said I would have to go through a cord of firewood. In many cases the yield is much higher. More than 500,-000,000 trees are planted yearly to make 000,000 trees are planted yearly to make inhale the soothing vapor of Catarrhup what is cut for lumber and fuel. Assessment for taxation is low, aver-"I most heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer with female troubles."

Assessment for taxation is low, averaging for the 21,000,000 lots less than \$1 an acre. With all the care in cutaging for the 21,000,000 lots less than ting and the industry in replanting, it and says: "In my long experience FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. is by no means certain that Japan's with this loathesome disease, I never For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made
from roots and herbs, has been the

FATHER VAUGHAN AT MANCHESTER.

Father Bernard Vaughan, of Lon-the blessed sacrament. are subjects.

er and hater of Christ's true church lips.

the Protestant religion as by law established in this land, a section by no means contemptible, and one which held high intellectual status which not only believed in the mass but declared that it offered the mass; that it reserved the blessed sacrament; that it had confraternities of the blessed sacrament. Indeed, in the churches of this section they would see processions of don, was the preacher on Sunday change outside the Catholic Church! Willis, K.C., proposed the following riotous assembly, merely because men night, Sept. 21, at the Church of the How is it? The truth is that Protestresolution: "The members of this asof distempered passions should, like a Holy Name, Manchester. Long before The mind of the nation recognizes vulgar mob, assail it. In his opinion half-past six the building was full, and with Newman that in true philosophy when Father Vaughan ascended the there is no standpoint between Agnospulpit the enormous congregation filled ticism and Catholicism; and it recogall the available space in the church. nizes that Protestantism is a mere hu-Father Vaughan began: "I must tell man institution which is practically dyyou how touched I am by the sight of ing of old age after 300 years. The so many thousand familiar faces be- Protestant alliance, which ought to fore me. I thank you for again coming comprise every true Protestant in the and have always been foremost in the red on Mr. Asquith for dealing with las in the days of old, when I stood country it is a superior of the pleased the "No Popery" cry as in the days of old, when I stood country if it is a really national readvocacy of such liberty for Roman the procession by the provisions of being here to utter my mind. My excuse for ligion, raised the procession of the blessed being here tonight is to appeal for the against the procession of the blessed schools. So I now ask you to complete sacrament the other day. If anybody and finish your kindness by giving ac- ought to have been afraid it should cording to the measure of your gener- have been the Catholics that the counosity to these schools which, by Cath- try was going to rise up. We did not olic teachers and in a Catholic atmo- mind. The country did not mind. The sphere, are turning out great citizens, press laughed at it. Nobody minded builders of the empire of Christ and at all. Protestantism had no energy, builders of the empire of which we no force; it was the feeble utterance

of a dying thing. Nobody was afraid. Father Vaughan then turned to the Yes, there was someone who was subject of his sermon, which was afraid—the cabinet ruling the country. "The Protestant Alliance and the It was frightened out of its wits. The Catholic Congress." During the past great rulers of our great empire were fortnight, he said, the press had been shocked and frightened. They on their inundated with letters from people bended knees begged and prayed the who were assuring the world that lib- Catholics to stop it and save them erty of thought and civil and religious from a terrible riot, and perhaps from freedom were brought into this coun- losing a seat at Newcastle. (Laughter.) against the seductive methods emof such an act. Mr. Asquith had no
ployed to win our young people over
time to train and discipline such Protwas Protestantism that did it. The contemptible bigotry has passed for liberty the reformers brought in was ever. You cannot awaken any great liberty to destroy and murder their interest in Protestantism, not even Catholic brethren and to remove, as if you have a pan-Anglican Congress. far as they could, every token and em- There was not so much interest taken blem of the Christian religion that for in that Pan-Anglean Congress as in the a thousand years had graced our tem- Eucharistic Congress. For one is a ples, given us our charters of liberty, reality. The other is a thing I shall and made England great among the not name." (Laughter.) It would be nations of the world. In his "Consti- better, Father Vaughan continued, if tutional History of England" Hallam the Protestant alliance confined itself told them that persecution was the to making its own church right. Let deadly original sin of all the reformed them look after their own church, and churches, and that an honest man lost Catholics would look after ours. The his zeal for them in the measure in Irish Catholics had set a fine object They were not a political assembly; the Papal Church were in his (the What, again, did Freeman tell them? how dear to the hearts of these men That there had been no greater mis- was the question of home rule, but take than to suppose that reformed they did not think of home rule when religion established civil and religious their Lord was in question, and when liberty. Those who had been writing it was necessary to record at the poll teaching and conduct that would de- private houses, with other offensive they never possessed could not have trust, I believe that in the future no grade the nation. They had also from restrictions, should be repealed. Roman read history unless in those editions man coming to seek a place in Parliaof history which were a conspiracy ment will get a vote from a Catholic against Catholic truth. Father Vaugh- till he has promised to vote on his an continuing, explained the signifi- part for the repeal of that terrible cance of the mass and its supreme im- declaration of the King on his coronportance. Without sacrifice religion ation that more than twelve millions was like a body without a soul. The of his subjects are blasphemous idolmass and sacrifice were one and the ators. No king of England must again same thing. "The Mass, he exclaimed, ascend the throne to rule his people "it is Christianity!" And every reform- with that blasphemy on his royal

tion had been heard. They came only from those who were ignorant of the advised the Baptists to do in the day British Liberal Party's Great Work

more power to prevent the procession Church, as though a church which has MR. HALDANE, BRITISH MINISTER OF WAR, OUTLINES THE GOV-ERNMENT'S SOCIAL PROGRAMME-THE FIGHT FOR TEMPER-ANCE REFORM-OLD-AGE PENSIONS DEFENDED-EDUCATION, LAND AND LICENSING.

Mr. Haldane and Mr. Sydney Bux- the bill was framed. When they beton on Saturday, Oct. 3, attended the gan they surveyed the condition of annual meeting of the East Fife Lib- the country, and they found that there

Ladybank, Scotland. dent of the Association.

did not prevent him from sitting in the sion system. Cabinet Committee which considered PART OF A MUCH LARGER REthe Old-Age Pensions Bill, and worked out the various schemes. There was no system at home or abroad which they did not consider very carefully before lay in front of the Liberal party.—

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Mr. T. Y. MacVicar, of Yarmouth

eral Association in the Masonic Hall, were two striking facts which should not be overlooked. Wages were rising, Mr. Asquith was re-elected hon. pres- and the remuneration of the laborer was becoming greater, and at the first Mr. Haldane, replying to a resolu- blush it might have been said that he tion declaring confidence in Mr. As- had a greater opportunity of saving quith and allegiance to the Liberal than before. But only at first sight party, said there were those who asked could that be said, because there was first woman to be called to the bar of why the splendid majority should be another feature which had to be taken Algiers, has just taken the oath in the imperilled by attacking the problem into account. With the growth in the court of appeal. For the occasion the which the Licensing Bill covered. If use of machinery and the rate of procounsel of bar organized an elaborate the Prime Minister had been able to duction in modern industry the strain ceremony. The barristers were all be here he would have replied that the on the man who worked with his hands resent when the batonnier—the leader reason is that the Liberal party would and with his head was greater than of the bar in the French courts-offered have been cowards unworthy of their ever before. Men earned more, but a welcome to the twentieth century trust, if they had not faced that ques- went out of employment earlier than Portia on behalf of the profession, tion in the most determined fashion in under the old system. A great deal Kind, courteous and eloquent, the ba- their power. Their majority was of wealth had been accumulating in tonnier was hardly more so than the worth nothing if they did not risk it this country, and there never was so president of the court, who, with much in such a cause. They might lose seats great an opportunity for taking a good grace and good humor, addressed in Newcastle or elsewhere—he thought step like this. The Government was a second welcome to Mile. Azoulay. The they would lose a good deal before they satisfied that the country possessed bar then adjourned to the robing room, achieved victory, but there was no great resources. By using the surand there toasted the new barrister in cause with which they were more call- plus simply without adding to taxadry champagne. The barristers out. ed upon to grapple in the plentitude tion the debt had been brought down did themselves in courtesy and hos- of their strength than the problem of to such a point that by next March it pitality, for, besides Mile. Azoulay, they whether the State or the liquor in- would be some 47 millions lower than admitted Mile. Rieder to their convivial terest was to be supreme. One of the it was when the Government took ofgathering. Mile. Rieder, although not two must have the power of control. fice.—(Cheers.) In other words, we yet a barrister, has a special quality That was the question which they should be brought back to the stage which makes her attendance not out sought to put to the test, and if neces- where we were twenty years ago, in the whole story about your private of place. She has just carried off the sary imperil the majority of the Lib- the era of economy, and before the great war charges had swelled the of the students at the law schools of THE CASE OF OLD-AGE PENSIONS debt to the enormous amount which it It was said that Mr. Asquith had recently presented, and we should be taken great risk in connection with in that position with the country far the question of old-age pensions. richer and with a far larger income (Cheers.) Some people said it was than it had ever had before. There-Socialism and spoliation. His (Mr. fore it was within their means and re-Haldane's) was a busy office, but that sources to establish the old-age pen-

But the scheme dealt only with a part of a much larger reform which (Cheers.) The Poor Law system, established years ago, was not enough for what they had to deal with today. They had to deal with the prevention of diseases among the poor, not merely in the interest of the individual, but in the interest of the State. They had to deal with the children, and with those who tramped the streets not merely from misfortune, but from their own fault; and they had to deal with the class who tramped the streets because they could not get bread or work. It was necessary to which require to be segregated be- rates. There was a large mass of madifferentiate these. One set of authorities should deal with the children, another with preventable diseases among the poor, and another should suffered for many years from catarrh deal with that almost criminal element

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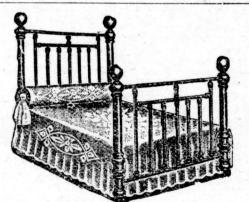
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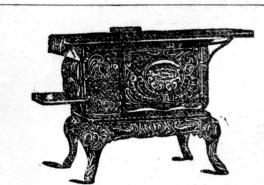
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put into shape. Statutes had to be re-

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W. D. THOMAS.

drafted, changes to be made, overlapderly and kindly consisted of those pings to be got rid of. He believed who sought the shelter of the poor-Continued on Page Fifteen, house because no fault of their own. There was the class again which MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES ought not to go near the poor-houses, COLDS, ETC. from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of and has positively cured thousands of which cut unspairingly and plant very little. On the other hand it is encourties aging to see what can be done with the feeling first the common than the periodic pains, backache, that bear ng-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, ornervous prostration.

When my nostrils were so stuffed up that I couldn't breathe I found a few tha paupers in their old age, which had Dr. Chase's Oint ment is a certain and guaranteed curefor each and every for m of itching, bleeding

cause it dragged down others. An ele- terial which had to be arranged and





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LITERARY NOTES

"It is thus," says Meredith Nichol- embryonic best-seller! The train didn't years; and if there be a poetic vein in fifty miles away and cut out the Pull- event. him, he will indulge in such fancies as man, empty except for a pallid and that he has seen her as a priestess of cowering porter. Then the company Aphrodite in the long ago, dreaming sent the miserables on to it by accomupon the temple steps; or that he has modation. They had lost five hours. watched her skipping pebbles upon the They had not breakfasted or lunched. violet storied sea against a hazy back- So they entered the car in a mass, fell ground of cities long crumbled into on the porter and tore him to shreds. dust. Such fancies as these are a part Then, when they had cleaned up the of love's gentle madness, and luckier mess. Mrs. Rinehart quietly resumed than she knows is the girl who awak- her interrupted proof-reading. ens in a lover this eager idealization. The Bobbs-Merrill Company are the If he can turn a verse for her in which publishes of this clever detective story. she is added to the sacred Nine, personifying all sweet, gentle and gracious things so much the better. Just what remarkably interesting account by he, on the other hand, may mean to her; just what form of deification he Arthur J. Forward of the project evokes in her, he can never know; for (now practically settled) of the Georgthe women who writes of such matters ian Bay Canal. For over four years have never been those who are sincere government engineers have been enor worth heeding, and they never will be, so long as woman's heart remains gaged in surveys and examinations of what it has been from the beginning- the route. They report it as being far-hidden, and filled with incommunic- feasible and to cost less than \$100,able secret beliefs and longings, and 000,000. It will form a new line betremulous with fears that are beyond tween Georgian Bay and Montreal, man's power to understand."

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tice the Woman Who Writes when, glancing toward the door, the latter saw the train pulling out. She and her comrades stood not upon the order

A Sensible Merchant touch the living interests of all Can-

but have dropped them all but yours; that sells itself; the others have to be pushed to get rid of. M. A. HAGERMAN.

out, holding beseeching hands toward their possessions; their hats, their pocketbooks, their tooth-brushes, the

Canada-West for October brings a "The Little Brown Jug at Kildare"is about four hundred miles shorter than farther inland, and virtually adding some five thousand miles to the coast-When Mary Roberts Rinehart was line of the continent. "If the Georgian when Mary Roberts Rinehart was reading the proof-sheats of her mystery story, The Circular Staircase, she was travelling through New England, and had the long galleys with her in a had the long galleys with her in a force a night in an upper berth. grip. After a night in an upper berth, the porter told her the train stopped at Portland forty minutes for breakfast. Mrs. Rinehart got out and dashed into the restaurant for a cup of coffee and a canteloupe. Fifteen others from her car did the same. The Lady Who Waits had hardly deigned to nopractically the value of everything the farmer has to sell. And while the effect of the lessened rate is to increase the value of what he sells, it also lowers the cost of what he buys. So that his gain is in geometrical proportion to every lowering of traffic cost." The article is complete in its statement of

> The exceedingly difficult country over which Austrian railroads are constructed necessarily making the cost of operating steam locomotives excessive, has caused the railway officials to study the question of electrical traction. It is now proposed to electrify 2,000 miles of trunk line sys-

facts, and these are of a nature to

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(Continued from Page Fourteen.) son in his new novel, The Little Brown stop. Didn't even hesitate. Went on that there was room for a great deal rested. The Government wanted to Jug at Kildare, "that a man with any and on. There were two Catholic of economy as well as improved efimagination feels first about a woman priests who said what they thought in ficiency by a reform of the machinery of things which had grown up in the could only be dealt with if they were who begins to interest him—that there Latin, which didn't help much. There designed for all these classes. If so, last seventy years. It was a big busiwas never any beginning to their ac- were an Episcopal clergyman, a pro- then all they had done with the oldquaintance that can be reckoned as fessor of something or other, six wom- age pensions scheme was to deal with strength and ability, and the fact that time and experience are measured, but en, several children and a collie dog. a single section of those whom they it was only one out of other problems,

which the State now looked after those there was a multitude of problems,

cialistic doctrine; it was the way to the community was in a healthy conprotect yourself against the one foun- dition. dation on which the case for Socialism THE DANGERS OF "SLAP-DASH." that he has known her for countless They stopped the train a hundred and would have had to deal with in any perhaps not so big but very pressing, shod work could succeed in these rewhich still remained for solution, gions. He believed that if the Govern-

ONE OF GREATEST PROBLEMS. got to do before they had accomplish-He had, he thought, said enough to ed their mission. At great deal of watshow that before the Liberal party er would have passed under the sions, and land, so that it could be still lay one of the greatest problems bridge. Time must elapse, because heard by every man and woman and that had ever confronted any party or what was expected of them, and just-Government, and that was the problem ly so, was so large and far-reaching. of how to reform the machinery by There was education, land, licensing;



ON THE BRAIN

of their going. Pell-mell they dashed BRITISH LIBIRAL PARTY'S WORK who needed State assistance, and who clustering round these subjects, all a lout holding besombling bonds toward

He was certain that these things quith.-(Cheers.) No slovenly or slipshowed what the Liberal party had ment could state fully their case with taken in and understood, they would have an overwhelming majority of the people behind them .- (Cheers.) It was n that conviction he stood before hem, not as a Socialist, not as a violent politician, but as one who believed in bringing things home to the great mass of the community by argument. He thought perhaps that they, Liberals, lost opportunities by going too fast. By doing a little more deliberately and searching the ground very carefully they would very often find that they had been able to get a good deal further than by going at things slap-dash. That was why it was a great source of satisfaction to serve under Mr. Asquith. There was special difficulties which they had to deal with doing its best to cope with.

face .- (Cheers.)

the country.—(Applause.)

emerged from the building and was most splendid voices. Lord Russell about to re-enter his motor-car with named four as forming a class by Mr. Buxton a lady approached him and themselves: Mr. Gladstone, Sir Robert said he had not replied to her letter requesting him to receive a deputation.

Mr. Haldane replied curtly, "I never judge), and Father Burke (the eloreceive such deputations," and passed quent preacher. The voice was the on. After he had left the lady mount- most delicate of instruments, and it ed some railings and addressed a crowd was surprising that so many people should entirely neglect its cultivation.



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members of the Manchester School of to let him know it. difficulties which they had to deal with at this moment—difficulties which no Elocution, recently, Bishop Welldon shall I wear?" says woman. "Will there Government worth its salt could avoid (Dean of Manchester) told the story be anything decent to drink?" says of a distinguished actor who, reading man. After a reference to the question of a paper at the Church Congress in the unemployed. Mr. Haldane, in con- which he was complaining that the the unemployed. Mr. Haidane, in con-clusion, assured his audience, in the clergy were generally inaudible in the clusion, assured his audience, in the clergy were generally inaudible in the clusion, assured his audience, in the clergy were generally inaudible in the name of the Premier, that the Liberal pulpit, was interrupted by cries of party had not come to the end of its "Speak up" from the back of the hall. sweetheart means that you are busy; work. They were not revolutionaries, If the clergy were offenders in this rebut people who realized the enormous spect, and he did not think the taunts sweetheart means that you are growing obligations that there were upon any which were so often levelled against old Government which would call itself them were entirely deserved, they were progressive to do its utmost, soberely clearly not the only offenders. There and steadily, to solve the great social appeared to be room for a school of problems which stared them in the hearing as well as a school of speaking. It sometimes happened after he Mr. Sydney Buxton, who also spoke, preached a sermon that one member said that, whatever might be the re- of the congregation told him that he sult of the by-elections here and there, was heard perfectily, whilst another the Liberal party had not lost confi- member sitting in the same place comdence in its principles, its measures, plained that he could not be heard at or in the Prime Minister.—(Cheers.) all.—(Laughter.) The fact was that will need our airships buried with us.—
Newcastle was a disappointment, but people's capacities for hearing differed Philadelphia Inquirer. he did not think that as a rule by- just as did their capacities for seeing. elections showed the real opinion of Some people had strong sight and others had short sight; some people During the delivery of Mr. Haldane's had short ears, as it were, and others speech there were several cries of had long ears.—(Laughter.) He re-"Votes for women," in the voice of a membered asking the late Lord Russell female, who was apparently just out-side the door. When Mr. Haldane who in his experience possessed the

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can forget it. The surest way to keep your wife in subjection is to live beyond her means. A manageable daughter is the best antiseptic for tainted money.

The bright wife who knows more Presiding at a demonstration by than her husband, knows enough not

> A man is as great as he believes. It's but to forget the name of your first

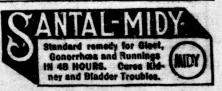
A watched pot sometimes boils over. A woman is always a woman, but cigar is often a rope.

The only men who lose their credit are those who never had any. Most of our smiles are empty because

the world is full of trouble. When money comes in at the door. love goes over to see the neighbors. If angels have wings some of us

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relic. Then a volume of the church

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members and visitors present. It in-

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violin solo by Miss L. Bryden, a song

by Miss Pearl Campbell, and solos by

Misses Helen MacPherson, Mary Gra-

ham and Master Millie Armstrong. The

Sunday.

Special commemoration services will

be held in St. Luke's Church, Brough-

dale, tomorrow in honor of St. Luke

the Exangelist. Every year on the an-

niversary of St. Luke a celebration is

held, but this year the day happened

to fall on Sunday, and it was decided

to observe the day by special services

and on the Tuesday evening following

a supper will be held to conclude the

commemoration services. Rev. S. F.

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cordially invited to attend. -The Huron College appointments for Sunday are as follows: Listowel, Rev. Principal Waller; Norwich, F. S. Hardy; Granton, C. C. Brett; Courtright, A. L. Charles; Napier, C. Langford; Sarnia, J. Kelly; Aged People's Home, Neville Ward.

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after the concert by choir here on Nov. 11. -Owing to the increasing traffic on the Pere Marquette, caused by the heavy sugar beet crop, an extra crew

has been set up at Wallaceburg. -Mr. Parnell Morris and his choir have arranged a splendid programme for their Thanksgiving concert in Dundas Centre Church, Nov. 9. Mr. Geo. Dixon, tenor, of Toronto, who is the highest salaried tenor in Canada, and Miss Jessie Irving, elocutionist, of Hamilton, will be the assisting artists.

Mr. Walker in London.

and evening. Usually only an evening Mr. L. I. Walker, formerly manager service is held in St. Luke's, but toof Bradstreet's in London, and now morrow both services will be held. Or assistant general manager of Canada, with offices in Toronto, is in this city. Howard and others, and the orchestra

Miss Ethel MacRobert, daughter of of St. Andrew's, under the leadership Mr. E. J. MacRobert, at a meeting of of Mr. Irwin, has volunteered their the students of Toronto University services to make the occasion more enrecently, was elected as vice-president joyable. of her year. Miss MacRobert is also -Rev. George H. Badger, secretary the representative of the ladies on the MRS. C. B. HUNT Torontoensis board.

Repairs to Broughs Bridge.

Broughs bridge is undergoing a number of repairs the work being un- Of the Women's Music Club of This der the direction of Mr. J. H. Hodgins. Mr. Sutherland is also building a substantial wooden bridge over the millrace to his mill.

Anniversary Services. The anniversary services of St.

George's Church, London Junction, are to be held tomorrow, and will be conducted by the former pastor, Rev. G. Gilmore, of Fingal. The pulpit of Fingal will be occupied by Rev. Hec- President. Anniversary Tea-Meeting.

The anniversary tea-meeting of the First Congregational Church will be held next Monday evening, Oct. 19. Tea will be served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Revs. J. Gibson Inkster, E. B. Lanceley, W. T. Gunn and W. H. Claris will speak, and a musical programme will be rendered. Old Boys' Meeting.

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were allowed \$20 each for their work, ANNUAL MEETING of auditing the books of the associa-TECUMSEH WHIST

A meeting of the degree teams of M. R. Munro Elected President and Dr. the A. O. U. W. was held last evening Wyckoff Secretary. in the city hall to make arrangements

The annual meeting of the Tecumseh the membership campaign which is Whist Club was held last evening in to be held this month. It is expected the club rooms, with a large attendthat the initiation will be held on ance of members. The following officers were elected:

President-M. R. Munro. Secretary-Treasurer-Dr. A. J. Wyskoff (re-elected).

Games committee-Messrs. J. F with the debate on the woman suf-Currie, W. J. Ashplant, R. J. Southcott frage question. The judges found it and A. J. Doggerel. hard to decide which side was en-

Rooms committee-Messrs. J. Mctitled to the laurels, but at last they Pherson, N. P. Graydon and W. D. gave their decision in favor of the negative. Excellent music was given Auditors-Messrs. J. M. Doyle and

by talented young people at various H. S. Wilcox. After the election of officers the egular open Howell compass game took place with 24 players. The fol-The first dance of the season for the atients at the Asylum was held in the lowing are the plus scores: McPherson hall there last night and proved a and Andrus, plus 13-7; Wilcox and Connors, plus 13-7, and Wyckoff and most enjoyable affair. Quite a large Currie, plus 12-7. number of people were in attendance

McGILLICUDDY IN COURT

music was furnished by the Asylum orchestra. A number of other dances Editor Was Not Committed in Eye will be held during the season, as this Opener Case.

Calgary, Oct. 16.-When the case of A most enjoyable evening was spent | Edwards vs. McGillicuddy was called last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. this morning before Magistrates Wal-Levi Judkins, Hill street, where a ker and Taylor, the court room was group of young people assembled to filled to overflowing. The efforts of surprise their son, John, in the cele- the prosecution were devoted to bration of his twenty-first birthday, establishing that Mr. Gillicuddy had Mr. John Judkins was taken complete. written the "Nemesis" letter which caused the libel suit. Numerous emy by surprise, but responded cheerfully to the congratulations of his ployes of the News were called, but friends. The evening was spent in could not swear the handwriting was music and games. A dainty supper the editor's. The case was concluded, was served, during which John's father but Mr. McGillicuddy was not committed. He will appear at the next presented him with the strap that had been used during the past twenty-one sitting of the supreme court. years in a feeling manner. Mr. John

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