PRICE TWO CENTS.

ASSESSMENT OVER \$6,000,000

'City Is Showing a Very Healthy Growth" Says Assessment Commissioner Grant-Population Figures Are Not Given at This Time, But Will Be Handed Out Later.

The assessment of ward 4 has in- given ,as there is so much moving gocreased practically a quarter of a mil- ing on at present that it would be imlion dollars this year, according to the possible to obtain exact figures. figures prepared by Assessment Com-

To be exact, the total increase is in the buildings, there being \$184,760 of moving," said Assesment Commisincrease in this during the year. Total Assessment.

six million dollars, the precise figures was impossible to tell with any exactbeing \$6,073,601. Last year it reached ness the oulation. We will go over that the total of \$5,824,491. The population figures are not yet

attempt to escape from Windsor

defence by Barrister Clay. The de-

fence probably will be an attempt to

show there was no intent to murder,

but that the prisoner was so nervous that he was irresponsible. The crown

to have the prisoner committed for

THE BIG ENGLISH PICNIC

Together a List of Sports That Will Prove a

Winner.

The programme of sports was dis-

cussed, and many events decided upon.

of the English societies, for which spe-

cial prizes will be allotted. St.George's.

Sons of England, Daughters and Maids

of England, also the juvenile lodges,

will each have their owr particular

race. In addition there will be open

events for the general public. A base-

ball match will be arranged between

teams from London and St. Thomas,

Handsome prizes will be forthcoming

also cricket and quoiting events.

A BABY SHOW FOR

vice-chairman.

The most marked increase is the period when there was a great deal sioner Grant. "There were some empty houses that have filled up, and The total assessment is now over there are some changes. As I say, it

PATHETIC SCENE IN THE SANDWICH JAIL

The Aged Mother of Richard Kraft Visits Him in His

Suicide. Sandwich, Ont., May 15 .- Richard Kraft's aged mother visited him in the county jail, where he is awaiting trial for shooting three men in his

And Was Only Out of the House. Few Days-Brother Found Him to him in German. Mrs. Kraft will be present at the preliminary hearing Binding Up Wounds. next Monday, and has arranged for a

ter a very restless night, those in at- unprotected.

At a meeting of the sports committee of St. George's Society last evening, ex-Ald, John Nutkins was elected against this sort of thing, and would certainly impose the fullest penalty of the law.

chairman of sports, and Edwin Kearn oss of blood. There will be a special event for each

ing for some time over an illness. very weak condition. When his brother entered the store To Give the School Children of

trying to tie up the wound in his forearm. At that time he did not know of the wound above the heart Hatton is unmarried, and lived with his mother at 418 Rectory street. He is about 35 years old.

for the baby show. Parents with large Another Story. families will also have something extra The picnic will take place on the the plight of John Hatton.

The pillow-fight, which caused lots of amusement last year, will be a feature of the picnic, and there will also be quite a number of side-shows, singing and dancing contests, etc. Nominations will be called for by the secretary for the queen of beauty contest. The committee have decided that she is to reign supreme on the day of and Kendrick hastily closed the wound

the picnic, and all loyal Englishmen as tightly as possible and bound it will pay her court. Entries for the race of the day, the 140 yards dash, open, for which valuable prizes will be given, will have to businessman, told The Advertiser this be forwarded to the secretary of sports afternoon that Hatton appeared very on or before the 15th of June. This despondent the other day, complaining is to prevent the possibility of a of his health, and speaking in a care-

MRS. SCREATON ISSUES WRIT AGAINST CITY

the titbits, as has happened in previ-

Corporation Appears To Be Trying to Work Sharp Practice

on a Citizen. Mrs. Katharine Screaton does not propose to tamely submit to the de-

cision of the city council in refusing to compensate her for the value of the land, which the city had appropriated for the purpose of their sidewalk on the corner of Princess avenue and Cartwright street. The city's sidewalk is in some 20

the sidewalk, or make her some compensation for the value of the land, they quietly suggest that they own the land by the length of possession, and refuse to pay a farthing.

Mrs. Screaton says she has been a taxpayer to the city for many years, and complains bitterly of what she claims is very unfair treatment that the city council are measuring out to

She has caused a writ to be issued to either make the city move the side- cious tormentors. The affairs was soon walk, or pay the value of the land. for a hundred dollars, the cost of water and either kined are suffering from measles and typhoid which now, before the end is attained, assembly that gazed on. The matter could have been settled will probably be five times that

Building permits were taken out yesterday morning by William Dean at St. Michael's Hospital today. for a one story brick house on Dufferin attempt by Leach on his own life was for a one story brick house on Dufferin attempt by Leach on his own line was avenue, \$1,200; Jas. Scott, verandah and alterations, 711 Maitland street, and alterations, 711 Maitland street, e150. H. G. Wilson, two story and attic brick veneer house on Dufferin Leach was a representative of an Engevenue, to cost \$4,000.

As to Population. "Our assessment was made during

some time later. Continued on Page Eleven.

JOHN HATTON NOT

Doctors Say It Looks Like Case of Deliberate Attempt at

lice headquarters. She clasped her boy in her arms through the bars, and sobbed broken-heartedly as she talked

tendance consider that he has little chance of recovery.

St. George's Society Are Getting was taken to the hospital.

The blade pierced the heart about half an inch, and the wound bled free-ly, rendering Hatton very weak from

Hatton, it is stated, had been brood-He had only been out of bed a few days, and his brother states, was in a

vesterday afternoon, he found Hatton

It was stated in the East End this morning on what appears to be very good authority that Mr. John Kendrick was one of the first to discover

Mr. Kendrick, it is said, told number of people yesterday that he entered the store on Dundas street east, and found Hatton bleeding profusely from a deep wound in the wrist. It appeared to be cut through, with a towel,

Was Very Despondent,

Another gentleman, a well-known clique of professional runners securing less manner of his business and things in general. He was advised to take a course of physical culture exercises. and although he was interested, he did not appear confident of the outcome of

May Have Been Accidental. It is claimed by some people that such wounds could be inflicted accidentally in cutting sole leather, as a cobbler works with all his strength, pulling towards himself, and should are the knife slip, his wrist, side and throat might suffer.

TORPEDOES MADE THE STREET MERRY

Box in McCormicks Became Ignited and Aroused the Neighborhodo.

The Queen's birthday was prematurely celebrated this morning in feet on Mrs. Screaton's property, and front of the McCormick Manufacturher asking that they either move ing Company's building on Wellington street, about 11 o'clock, when a largesized box of miniature torpedoes that the firm handle for customers, became ignited in some way, and were hastily aken out of the premises and depos-

ited in the middle of the road. The noise of the explosion which followed was terrific, while the smoke presented all that the small boy could desire. There were soon a large crowd of boys there, and they almost wept at the sinful waste of such preended by a policeman who came along with a pail of water and either killed

TRAVELLER SUICIDES.

among the children. Toronto, May 14.-Chas. M. Leach an Englsh traveller who shot himself in the mouth three weeks ago, died



LIEUTENANT WOOD LEONARD. Who Won the Montague Allan Cup With "Sir Edward"

NERVY PEDDLER MADE THREATS FRIGHTENED FARMERS' WIVES

HE HAD BEEN VERY ILL Poplar Hill and Vicinity Is Worked Up-Police Are Notified-People Will Likely Treat the Individual to a Dose of Tar and Feathers If He Is Caught.

The condition of John Hatton, who greatly incensed last Thursday over her husband.

Was taken to Victoria Hospital yes- the abusive manner in which a jew- Many Complaints. terday afternoon with severe wounds elry peddler tried to force his wares merely will produce enough evidence in his throat, chest and forearms, upon housewives of that vicinity whom shows no improvement today, and af- he supposed in most instances were

This same individual, who has been ton's mother, who is 90 years of age, ket at the time, and Mrs. Jolley was

London a Picnic This

Year.

and Wore Red on Their Garments

-"Insurrection" Is Spreading.

\$300, and have the outing held as usual.

Many Sad Hearts. From other schools comes the same

story of sad hearts. The youngsters

their annual picnic, and there are evi-

cutting the annual holiday off.

keep his nerve up.

dent signs of relenting on the part of

the teachers and trustees who favored

Some of them still stoutly maintain

that the picnic is off for good this

"There is more talk on account

would be," said Trustee Gammage.

There is a great deal of pressure be-

ing brought to bear on us, to hold it

I do not know whether it will be or

"If the board have not the funds to

hold the picnic, some of us will guar-

pose," said ex-Ald. Gillean. "The 'kids'

FEEDING THE REFUGEES.

total of 22,000 refugees were fed in this

city yesterday. Three hundred wound-

ed persons are being cared for at the American hospitals established in

Adana. It is estimated that four thousand out of the total number of refu-

gees are ill and four hundred of these

exposure there is much more sickness

NO TRACE OF BODY.

has been secured to the body of A. W.

will never be recovered.

Hamilton, May 15 .- No further trace

who is believed to have

ents.

Adana, Asiatic Turkey, May 15.

antee to collect \$300 for that

should have their day out."

George's school!

with a piece of red ribbon.

Many Complaints. This ruse proved effectual, as the peddler ran out and up the road as since.

Complaints have been rife about this hance of recovery.

Hatton became very violent yesterborhood since last Monday, appeared case have been the same. On not being ter. These wires are now being used lay afternoon, and had to be placed in at the home of Mr. Samuel Jolley, oin successful in forcing a sale, the man the steel cage provided for delirious last Thursday morning. All the male would become insolent and utter inpatients who become dangerous. Hat- occupants of the house were in to mar-sulting remarks. He is described as being very short Power Equipment franchise.

physicians think that there is little very abusive, and made several viodoubt that Hatton made a deliberate
attempt to commit suicide. The wound
in his chest is one of the most serious,
and apparently the thrust was manner, never manifested the
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DAINTY TULE'S GRACE BEDS IN GORGEOUS HUES Mr. John Collins Figured in a **WOULD RAISE \$300**

Some Magnificent Beds Are To Be Seen in Victoria Park and Other Places in the City.

At the present time there are in the ST. GEORGE'S AFFECTED various parks and gardens throughout Pupils Yesterday Hoisted Red Flag height and attract the admiration of all who see them. Some of the beds. particularly those containing flaming red and yellow tulips, are best described by saying that they are gor-The red flag of rebellion has been geous. One of the finest displays in raised now by the pupils of St. the city, and surpassing that even in the park, is that in the grounds at Victoria Hospital. Here the tulips are in Of course, it is all on account of profusion, and are of the most variethe school picnic. Yesterday the flag gated colors. The flowers are large was hoisted on high, and almost every and rich, and hundreds of passersby stop to admire them. The tulip beds in front of many private residences

youngster in the school came decorated are also very beautiful, and several Readers of signs say that there was persons have remarked that they never blood on the moon," and it foretold a remember seeing so many fine beds in the city before. In addition to the real rebellion among the "kiddies." Their cause is now being espoused tulips, several gardens contain splenby many citizens. This morning exdid displays of hyacinths and narcissus Ald. Gillean informed some of the in variety. trustees that if it was on account of

lack of funds that the picnic was not being held, he would guarantee to raise DISABILITIES BILL HAS SECOND READING

"sore," because they cannot have Premier Asquith in Its Favor But Measure Not Likely to Pass This Session.

year, but their courage is like that of London, May 14.-A comprehensive bill for the removal of Roman Catholic dis-abilities, and providing for an alteration a small boy whistling in the dark to in the accession oaths taken by the this picnic than I ever imagined there British sovereign, was introduced by William Redmond in the Commons to

The same section that hitherto has defeated any similar effort, however, again showed up today in the form of a petition signed by 300,000 persons against the removal of Roman Catholic disabili-

Premier Asquith spoke early in the deobjects of the bill. He declared that the lord chancellership of Great Britain here yesterday. In addition to the and the lord lieutenancy of Ireland was medals for his service in these camunjustifiable, and was without either logic paigns, Jamieson was the proud pos-

or policy.

The bill passed its second reading by ery.

He was a well-known figure in favor of the measure, however, is re- branch of the army and navy veter-

is the first time that one has passed its second reading. -Miss Ethel O. Walker, daughter of

FOUR FRANCHISES

But Engineer Sifton Told Power Committee He Would Hand Over the One He Holds

CITY'S LIGHTING SYSTEM

Incandescent Lights Will Be Used For Street Lighting Instead of Arc Lights.

At the special meeting of the power committee last evening the opinion of City Solicitor Meredith on the power and lighting franchises in the city, was

read.

It developed from his recitation of the facts that there were really four franchises—the London Electric, the Helena Costume Company, the Power Equipment and the Sifton franchises, all of which were named in The Adveriser some days ago.

All are valid, the committee decided and would furnish opposition. The only one from which little or no trouwas to be expected was that Mr. E. I. Sifton, who stated that he would transfer his franchise to the city f desired. As there is a three months cancellation clause in the franchise. the city could easily get rid of it, under circumstances.

Power Equipment Company. There was some discussion over the power equipment franchise. Mr. Sifton pointed out that the Power Equipment Company transferred only its assets-poles, wires, etc.-to the Helena Costume Company, the Equipment Company retaining the franchise. That company still existed, and still held

that franchise.
Ald. Beattle then read the franchise over, and discovered that one of the clauses of agreement was that if the company did not remove within three months after being notified, all wires not used by the franchise would forfeited.

Will "Resolute" It Out.

"The Power Equipment Company have not been using its wires for some fast as possible, and has not been seen time," said Ald. Beattie. "I would suggest that a resolution of the council by the Helena Costume Company. It would not affect that concern in any way, but we might get hold of the

COLT SHIED AND THREW DRIVER OUT

Mishap on Princess Avenue Yesterday Afternoon.

John Collins, formerly proprietor of

training cart. When an auto came the city some magnificent beds of along the animal shied, and threw the tulips out in full bloom. In Victoria driver out. He clung to the lines, and Park many of the blooms are at their was dragged for some distance before he got the horse stopped. Several persons who witnessed the affair assisted him to his feet. Mr. Colling complained of feeling very sore about the chest, but was able to get into the cart again and rive

KILLED BY RAT'S BITE

Baby Was Bitten While Lying in Cradle at Ottawa. Ottawa, May 15 .- Blood poisoning.

brought on by the bite of a rat, caused the death of little Eugene Jambeau, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jambeau, 134 Besserer street. The rat bit the babe while it was lying in its cradle, and although medical aid was at once summoned, death resulted within a few hours.

BLOCKED RESOLUTION

New Zealand Socialists Oppose Compulsory Military Training. Wellington, New Zealand, May 14, Socialists and Single Taxers showed such bitter opposition at a large meeting here as to prevent the carrying of a resolution in favor of compulsory military training.

GRAND OLD VETERAN DIES IN HAMILTON

Not to Mention Other Battles, Succumbs. Hamilton, May 15.-William Leslie

A Hero of Inkerman and Sebastopol

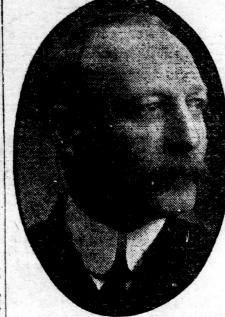
bate, and gave his cordial support to the Jamleson, 75 years of age, an imperial veteran, who fought at Inkerman, the exclusion of Roman Catholics from Sebastopol, Balaclava and Alma, died sessor of a clasp for individual brav-

present session. The fact that a that time in the business district, He majority of the House of Commons voted severed his connection with the local garded as a favorable outlook by the ans some time ago because he de-Although similar bills have been de-bated on many previous occasions, this s the first time that one has passed its

Summer Exams.

The summer-term examinations bestudents during the following term. erly.

WITH NINGARA PUNER



EX-ALD. GILLEAN, Raise \$300 For School Picnic.

Upon Which Hon. Adam Beck Will Allow Well Water To Be Used Temporarily

TO PREVENT A SHORTAGE

In the City's Supply This Summer-Meeting Was Held Yesterday Afternoon.

A special meeting of the water commissioners was held yesterday afternoon at which it was decided to ask Hon. Adam Beck upon what terms he would allow the city to use his wells during the summer to relieve the water shortage.

It is the intention of the commissioners, as pointed out in vesterday's Advertiser. has remained with him ever since he was taken to the hospital.

Locks Like Suicide.

From the nature of the wounds.

Promother, who is 90 years of age, ket at the time, and Mrs. Jolley was a time to relieve the water shortage.

It is the intention of the commissioners, as I was a time time, and time

could be used temporarily to prevent however, the enterprise shows a loss danger.
Secretary Ellwood was instructed to

Engineer Moore was also instructed to although it will increase the indebted prepare an estimate of the cost of a temporary pumping plant, and make arrangements for a site for it.

although it will increase the indebted ness of the city for Niagara power at very great deal eventually. If the ments for a site for it.

The commissioners will also put it up to the local board of health regarding the wells. They will be asked if they approve of artesian wells, and if they would approve of the use of water from Beck's wells for domestic use.

Very great deal eventuary. It they scheme does not pay for a few years the city will probably find itself burdened with a great debt, growing greater every year.

Now Being Considered.

Operating Expenses.

Lights and lighting 125 00 When these became known was a great deal of discussion regard only waste and supplies 150 00 ing them, and in each case the attive Power—100 H.P. at—\$35 5,000 00 tude of the committee was somewhat 2 800 00 criticised 2,800 00 criticised. One man \$1,200 1,200 00

Interest on capital, cost 4½ per cent 1,633 00 Total for pumping 11/2 million

\$110,700, the wells costing \$12,000. The Larger Plant.

the larger plant are as follows: the larger plant are as follows:
Operating cost:
Cost of 1½ million plant ... \$21,096 00
Oil, waste and supplies ... 150 00
160 H.P. at \$35 ... 5,000 00
Wells and piping, 5 per cent ... 600 00
Interest and sinking fund ... 756 00
Interest and sinking fund ... 756 00

Administration and a follows:

is a very serious one, and it is leared that complications may result. Mr.
Flinton is suffering the most intense pain, notwithstanding that everything possible is being done to alleviate his suffering. Administration and operating.. 1,200 00 \$28.802 00

IF CIGAR WONT PULL DON'T BECOME ANGRY

Just Look Into the Filler, and Perhaps Find \$300 Sparkler.

New York, May 15 .- A special to The Tribune from Wilmington, Del. says: Levi Satterfield was wandering yesterday with a cigar that he was smoking which says: | Calgary would not draw and upon making an investigation found a handsome diamond, weighing two karats and worth over \$300 Government measure there is little prospect of finding time to pass it at the employed as a night watchman all present session. The fact that a that time in the business district. He as to the ownership of the jewel is that it was dropped into the tobacco b packer before the cigar was made. by a

TAFT GETS SILVER PASS. Boston, May 14.—President Taft will be a welcome visitor at the Roston National League baseball grounds this summer. Owner George B. Dovey, of the Boston club, has designed a solid drowned himself in Lake Ontario, near Stony Creek, last Tuesday. It is supposed that the body drifted to deep Hospital, Jersey City Heights, and is water, and if is now thought that it at present on a visit with her partial students during the following term.

Lake Ontario, near Mr. William Walker, of 383 Grosvenor gan at the Collegiate Institute yestersiday, and will continue every Friday till the holidays. On these examinations be silver special pass for the chief executive, and it is expected that Mr. Taft will attend some of the games while staying at his summer home in Bevery Proposed that it at present on a visit with her partial research and it is expected that Mr. Taft will attend some of the games while staying at his summer home in Bevery Proposed that the collegiate Institute yestersiday.

Scheme Said To Be Now Under Consideration by the Power Committee.

RELIEF ONLY BE TEMPORARY

In the End the People Would Find Themselves Loaded Up With a Tremendous Electrical Debt.

The Niagara power question is still! looming large in civic affairs, and there is sufficient material already furnished for several days' and nights' worry for the city fathers.

The power will not be here this December as anticipated. At the last session of the Legislature the time was extended from Dec. 19, 1909, to March ASK FOR TERMS extended from Dec. 19, 1909, to March 19, 1910, giving three months' grace. By then it is expected that all the transmission lines will be completed. and also the distribution stations making all arrangements complete for the handling of Niagara power.

The Financial End. In the meantime the committees of the council are grappling with the financial end of the problem.

As may be readily imagined by the ratepayers it will take some tall finaneing to make the proposition pay, at least, for some considerable time, and that is the great worry of the coma mittee just now.

The sinking fund and interest and nually on the transmission line, and distribution station, costing roughly

it is now proposed that the sinking get in touch with Mr. Beck at once and fund will not be paid, but will be find out upon what arrangements the water would be turned over to the will relieve the council of a consider erable obligation for the tim

This is the plan so far outlined by the Collins House, had a remarkably close call from being seriously injured on Princess avenue yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Collins was driving a colt in a collins was driving a collins was dri and the would cost \$20,512 a year, or 2.9 cents per 1,000 gallons a day.

This was made up as follows:

Operating, administration and office

These facts are most important, and will have a direct bearing on the citient of the cost of pal for heating 150 00 zens' attitude on the whole question.

> Should Pay Its Way. The disposition, however, of those in charge is to make the proposition pay its way, if not at the present time at least in the future. Of course they are compelled to provide the interest and sinking fund out of the general taxation. Whether or not they will take any deficit out of the general tax rate or

> for the committee to decide. From

what can be learned they have de-

cided to charge the sinking fund to

Monday by molten fron, is not improving, and last night he was red The details of the cost of operating moved to Victoria Hospital. The burn is a very serious one, and it is feared

> THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-WARMER.

FORECASTS. Toronto, May 15-8 a.m. to strong east winds, Today—Fresh to strong east winds, shifting to south and southwest: partly, fair; showers and local thunderstorms, chiefly tonight and on Sunday.

Sunday—Partly fair, with higher tem-TEMPERATURES. Today. Yesterday

Ottawa Moosejaw Qu'Appelle St. John

Halifax ... The depression which of late has been in the Southwestern States is now move.

ing northward with increasing energy attended by numerous showers.

Rain has fallen in the Pening Ontario and light showers because or less general elsewher.

Eastern Ontario and Western

Condensed Advertisements.

No Advertisement Accepted Less Than Fifteen Words.

musements-Ten cents per line

ertion, or two cents per word if set etings-When no admission is charged, one cent per word each insertion.

Articles For Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, Rooms to Let, and all similar condensed advertisements—First insertion one cent a word: each subsequent insertion, one-half cent per word. No advertisement less than fitten words.

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

DEATHS. BEDDOME-At the Bank of Montrea residence, on Saturday morning, May 15, 1909, Geraldine Helen, youngest daughter of A. H. and Helen Beddome.

Funeral private. HOYT-In Westminster Township, on May 15, 1909, Eliza Jane, beloved wife of Miles E. Hoyt, aged 70 years and 5

Funeral from the family residence, lot 15, con. 1, Westminster Township, on Monday, May 17, at 2:39 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CARMICHAEL—At Lobo Village, on Friday, May 14, 1909, Catharine, beloved wife of Duncan Carmichael, in her 74th CARMICHAEL-At Lobo Village, Funeral private, on Monday, May 17,

at 2:30. Intement at Ivan Cemetery. AMUSEME 1TS, LECTURES

WILL CLOSE THE SEASON OF

1908-09 WITH THE FOLLOWING STERLING ATTRACTIONS,

Thursday Evening B. C. WHITNEY'S MAMMOTH PRO-DUCTION OF THE MUSICAL

FARCICALITY.

A BROKEN

AND THE

FAMOUS WHITNEY CHORUS SEATS MON., 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1,50.

Friday, Saturday and Saturday Mat.

CHARLES FROHMAN'S ORIGINAL

PRODUCTION OF

ENGLISHMAN'S

THE PLAY THAT NEARLY CAUSED AN ANGLO-GERMAN WAR.

ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION DIRECT FROM CRITERION THE-

ATRE, NEW YORK.

Seats Thurs. Mat., 25c to \$1.00.

VICTORIA DAY Matinee and Night CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S

The RED

60-COMPANY OF 60

JOS.
WHITEHEAD AND NEIL MCNEIL As "Con Kidder." As "Kid Conner.

THE FAMOUS

DUTCH KIDDIES AND THE HANDSOMEST CHORUS IN THE WORLD.

SEATS THUR. Mat., 25c to \$1,00. Night, 25c to \$1.50

WAIT FOR THE LADIES' AMATEUR

MINSTRELS ST. JOHN'S A. C. CLUB HOUSE. Corner Oxford and Waterloo Streets WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,

MAY 19TH AND 20TH. Tickets, 25c; reserved, seats, 19c extra, at Hambly's book store. Tickets at McLeod's, corner Oxford and Richmond; McKenzie's, Piccadilly and Colborne; Guillemont's drug store, Perry's drug store. Plan opens Monday at Hambly's book store.

"GYPSY SMITH" EXCURSION

TO TORONTO, TUESDAY, MAY 18 FARE. \$2.35 RETURN FARE, \$2.35 RETURN.
Special train leaves G. T. R. station, 8:30 a.m. Tickets good for two days. A limited number of seats in Massey Hall have been reserved for Londoners, and these may be obtained "while they last" at Mallagh's Bookshop, 183 Dundas street.

Ocean Tickets

Allan, C. P. R., White Star Canadian service, Dominion, Cunard, American, Anchor, Donaldson and other lines. Wireiess reports posted in window, changed as quick as reports are received. F. B. CLARKE, Richmond street, next Bank Commerce.

ONDON TO DETROIT AND RE-roing May 21, 22, 23, return May at, White Star Line. F. B. Richmond street, next Bank

To Montreal, via the St. Lawrence Toronto to Montreal, mail line steamers commence running June 1. These steamers run all the rapids. Steamer Belleville, Hamilton to Montreal, now sailing every Tuesday. For further particulars and tickets apply F. B. CLARKE, 415 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce. 2

KEEP DISENGAGED FOR THE FOR-ESTERS' excursion to Detroit, June 12, \$1 45, three days.

Southwestern Traction Company HOLIDAY RATES

At all stations, good going May 21, May 22 and May 24, returning May 26. DETROIT — THREE DAYS' EXCURSION, Saturday, June 5, 1909, under auspices Beresford Lodge, S. O. E. Fare, \$1 45. Children, half fare.

JUBILEE ROLLER RINK-SKATING every Thursday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. Band in the evening. b GRAND CLOSING DANCE, PALACE Auditorium, Friday evening, May 21, in-vitations. Full orchestra. Choice pro-gramme. Private lessons any hour. Orchestra furnished for all occasions. Phone 1774. Dayton & McCormick.

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shareholders amounts to \$112,500,000

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 15. THE ATTACK UPON THE WATER-WAYS TREATY.

waterways treaty, and has placed itself on the wrong side of a great international question.

at Niagara is wholly in Canada's favor. It gives Canada a development of 432,000 horsepower, and the United States 260,000 horsepower. It is true that half of the Canadian development may be exported, but only when there is no market for it in Canada. The Dominion Government may prohibit power to regulate it in accordance with the demand for Niagara power in

Canada. Those who argue that Canada should cent the water above the cataract, and leave the Canadian power plants in doing if Canada claimed for power purposes all the water which the accident of the formation of river channel throws to the Canadian side at a particular point.

has been stirred up chiefly by the On- say it, but they are not Liberals. tario Government. In this case the Ontario authorities are in the wrong, since it is only by an international ing for only five years, and there is no

tion. Of much greater consequence is tion. Of much greater importance is

LORDS VERSUS COMMONS.

apon some remarks in The Advertiser the House of Lords populi," but it is not language that uted as follows: becomes a newspaper bearing the name of "Reformer," especially in this Motor cars and cycles4,499 Our esteemed but reactionary contemporary is in the company of every Horse-drawn tramcars despot in history. Its plea has been Mechanically - propelled urged against every proposal for the extension of the franchise in the every hoary abuse which the privileged few wished to perpetuate at the

speeches in the House of Lords show fatalities in the metropolis increased "a marked superiority in breadth of from 155 to 283, or four deaths in view, expression, and grasp of the every five days. This increase, it is larger aspects and the underlying prin- to be presumed, is largely due to the ciples of the subject," as compared introduction and growing use of motor with speeches upon the same questions in the House of Commons. We dissent most emphatically from this Europe contest closes tonight, and half opinion. Our contemporary selects a the people of Western Ontario will list of peers whose names it says are familiar, not only in England, but in Canada, too, among reading people. Among these are the Dukes of Nor- tria have been hobnobbing. Since the folk, Portland, Sutherland, the Mar- downfall of Abdul the Damned, Ausquis of Londonderry, the Archbishop tria is Germany's one remaining of York, the Bishops of Winchester friend in Europe. and Birmingham, the Earls of Meath, Clarendon, Kimberley, Jersey, Spencer, Wemyss, Dudley, Derby; Viscounts pending event for the children of Can-Cross, Hampden, Huntsford, Peel and ada. Next to Christmas it is the most any strain. Selby, and Lords Aberdare, Ampthill, popular holiday of the year, and prob-Hemphill, Northbrook, Burton, Welby ably it always will be. and Redesdale. Very few Canadians have heard of any of these men, and most of them are regarded as medi- and remove some disabilities from perities in their own country. The Roman Catholics, passed its second Reformer might as well have taken reading in the British House of Comthem at random from the telephone mons yesterday by a vote of 133 to directory of an English village for all 123. The smallness of the majority the meaning they convey to Canadian and the fact that 300,000 persons petireaders. Take out of its list the Arch- tioned against the bill, shows that the bishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of bigots are not all dead yet, even in the London, Lord Roberts, Lord Wolsely, most tolerant country in the world. Lord Lister, Lord Avebury, Lord Kitchener Lord Rayleigh, Lord North. cliffe, Lord Rothschild, Lord Strathcona and Lord Mt. Stephen, who are to the cost of the British navy and noted in special spheres which lie out- those who favor a Canadian navy actside of politics, and the Reformer's ing in concert with the British fleet, catalogue of parliamentary talent in is the difference between anti-Cana-

Elgin, Halsbury, Carrington, Viscounts Canadians. Morley, Goschen, St. Aldwyn, and Milner and Lords Loreburn, Mt. Stephen, Strathcona, James and Brassey. Of she is opposed to woman's franchise. these only Rosebery, Lansdowne, Cro- The revered Victoria held the same mer, Halsbury, Morley, Balfour of Burleigh, Goschen, St. Aldwyn, Milner and there are noble women in Great Bri-Loreburn are statesmen of the first tain who demand the ballot, and nothrank, but they are a small group ing is more certain than that they will compared with the brilliant Com-

moners who could be named-Asquith, Lloyd-George, Chamberlain, Churchill, Burns, Balfour, Law, Cox, Birrell, on a vain errand if he supposes the One week ... Daily, Delivered by Carrier Outside City: Grey, Haldane, Harcourt, McNamara, Government of this country will take Masterman, Dilke, Redmond, Healey, all the financial responsibility for the Dillon, Cecil, Wyndham, Seely, Robson, construction of the Georgian Bay Acland-Hood, Buxton, Carson, Chioz- canal and give Sir Robert half the The Advertiser is on sale regularly at za-Money, Hobhouse and others. The profits of its operations, if there would The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where sub-the following news stands, where sub-scriptions may be left:

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Powler but if the contractor named chamber in ability, character and in- Perks, but if the canal is to be built Our contemporary contends that the

House of Lords has never failed to money to spare for it. submit to the House of Comomns when satisfied that the nation has been fair- [S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.] ly unanimous upon a certain line of Who are the brave? Those men alone onduct; but it is a matter of record and history that the peers have never Or are they only brave who dare been on the right side of any settled To offer ministrations where question. Home rule, which our con-The Ottawa Opposition has taken temporary cites, is not a settled questhe short-sighted, partisan view of the tion: nothing is more certain than its Who are the brave? The lucky few ultimate triumph. The House of Lords Whom Chance or Fate selects to do acts as a check upon legislation Are they alone the brave who lead much as an obstruction on a Where martyrs fall and heroes bleed, Nothing could be feebler than its railway track. It retards progress ground of attack upon the treaty. The and is happy if it can derail the engine proposed division of the water power while the Liberal party is at the Who are the brave? Those whom the throttle. It goes to sleep when the Conservatives are in office, and awakes to a mischievous and meddling activity when the Liberals control the Commons. In the past three years it has rejected such beneficent measures as the licensing bill, the Scottish land bill and the education bill, from parexportation at any time, and has taken tisan and selfish motives, and it will reject the Welsh disestablishment bill during the present session. Many of up by the House of Commons, but to the fact, now emphasized, that if all portioned to the quantity of water eight out of ten peers represent noth- her Dreadnoughts were destroyed in a which flows over the Canadian side of ing but landlordisms and the aristocthe river at the Falls, overlook the racy, and are dominated by class infact that the Americans may intership of these irresponsibles, and to its stranded. This they would be justified contempt for the chamber which has of person. Yesterday a woman of highly won every liberty the British people respectable connections, who appeared possess, but the Reformer ought to change its name. To say the people's chamber is not to be trusted is to say that the people are not fit to rule the magistrate sent her to the magistrate sent her to fail for two months. Perhaps, however, the magistrate prescribed the best pos-The antagonism to the treaty themselves. There are many who do

RAILWAY AND STREET ACCI-DENTS.

hold what she has in respect of Nia- actuaries that human life and limb are which Conservative sneers were uttered which Conservative sneers were uttered gara power. The treaty would be bind- safer on a railway train than in the against Mr. Joe Martin as a "foreigner." street, seems to be borne out by Eng- The special correspondent of the London possibility that its provisions could lish statistics. So satisfied are acwork to the disadvantage of this cident insurance companies of the iron must have entered the Canadian correctness of this theory that as a candidate's soul when he read in that The waterways clauses are not the rule they offer a double indemnity for organ of high Toryism, so-called tariff most important feature of the conven- accidents incurred by the policyholder when travelling.

The statistics in question are interthe provision for the reference of a esting. They show that in 1908 for large class of disputes, the only class the second time in eight years, not one passenger was killed on the railways manent commission. As a means of of England and Wales. In 1901 these promoting goodwill between the United reads carried 1,172,385,900 passengers, States and Canada, and making a per- in addition to those travelling by seamanent peace more probable, the son ticket, and there was not one treaty should be cordially welcomed in fatality, while only 476 persons were injured. The record for last year was even better. The number of passengers carried was 1,259,000,000, the The Simcoe Reformer, commenting number injured was only 283, and there was not a single death. Railway travel in England is safer than in any

other country in the world. In marked contrast is the showing more ability than consistency. We as to street accidents. During the can understand a Tory journal of the seven months ended Dec. 31st last, rintage of 1832 talking fearfully of the there were 17,973 street accidents in langer of "handing over the concerns England and Wales, 746 of which were of four hundred million people to vox fatal. These accidents were distrib-

Accidents, Fatal 198 Other horse vehicles9,045

A large proportion of these accidents mother country, and in defence of of course, occurred in London streets, where the number of casualties causing death or injury rose from 9.200 in 1897, to 17,055 in 1907. In the three The Reformer go on to say that the years ended with 1907, the number of vehicles.

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The difference between those who argue that Canada should contribute

erdeen, Minto, Crewe, Grey, Cromer, number of people who call themselves

womanhood, has let it be known that view, and expressed it strongly. But get it in the near future.

Sir Robert Perks is visiting Canada it should be a public not a private enterprise. Just now there is

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Where shot and shell are flying? Their brothers, weakned by despair And pestilence, are dying?

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Are cheering when they pass? The proud Who, having groped in error long, Acknowledges that he was wrong.

No former fault denying?

COOLING OFF.

[The Globe.] There is an obvious calming down of public opinion in Great Britain on the subject of building Dreadnoughts. Mr. Lloyd-George's proposed fiscal

ONE UNSYMPATHETIC P. M.

[Hamilton Herald.] Police Magistrate Love, of London, appears to be a cold, unsympathetic sort before him on a charge of shoplifting, pleaded that she was a victim of kleptomania, but the magistrate sent her to sible remedy for kleptomania.

CANADIAN "FOREIGNERS."

[Winnipeg Free Press.] English papers just to hand contain in teresting notes of the progress of the Stratford-on-Avon by-election, which, of ent history. Standard objected to Mr. Martin's accent reform and super-enthusiastic imperialism, derisive remarks about nounced American accent" and wearying practice of reading lengthy extracts from Canadian and other political pamphlets.'

FORTUNATE.

[Fliegende Blatter.] Captain (spinning a yarn)-I was for eight days a prisoner among the canni-Lady-And how was it they didn't ea

Captain (calmly)-Well, the truth was

HOW HE FOOLED THEM.

[Chicago Record.] "Well," said Uncle Hiram Skinner, 'Jed Potter's got his eye teeth cut at ast. I knew he'd git it sooner or later." Along the full plate distance this "What's happened?" asked the postmas-

"He seen an advertisement in them papers that's published down in Maine, sayin' if he'd send a dollar they'd was fast tell him about a sure way to cure sea-"Didn't they tell him?"

'Yes, they told him all right, but it's blame swindle, just the same. answer he got was, 'Travel on the cars.' By jing, they ain't no use tryin' to beat these city sharpers, but I got ahead of 'em oncet.

'How did you manage it?" "I seen one of their advertisements that beaten off. said if I'd send \$2 they'd let me know how to keep my razor from pullin', monious the same, Desert Star Course I knew there was some sell about and Better Half (McCarthy.) somewhere, so I wa'n't surprised when

the answer come to let my whiskers "But how did you get ahead of them?" the race "One of the dollars I sent 'em was a counterfeit I'd got shoved off onto me

IN THE WRONG PLACE.

[Toronto Star.] That policeman in Rome who denounced his creditors as anarchists and had them all jailed, was the makings of a great New York business man if he had emigrated in his childhood.

HIS CONVINCING REASONS. [Life.]

"No, Oi don't. An' Oi'm glad Oi don't. For if Oi liked ut Oi'd ate ut, an' Oi'd

THE POET LAUREATE AT WORK.

[St. Paul Dispatch.] em on the visit of Mr. Roosevelt to friendship between the United States and England is strong enough to stand almost

CRUEL REVENGE. [Chicago News.]

Boyce-I hear that your daughter has begun to take singing lessons. poisoned my dog.

DURING THE HONEYMOON. [Kansas City Journal.] "Hubby, I want to wear my thin shoes

in the rain.' "Tell me I mustn't."

MIND CURE. [Chicago Tribune.] Cousin-Algy, don't your knees get cold in that uniform?

Algy (in Highland costume)-Baw Jove they did at first, but I said to them: "Hoot! Dinna forget that my ain grand-feyther was a Scotsman!" and baw Jove, warmed right up to the idea.

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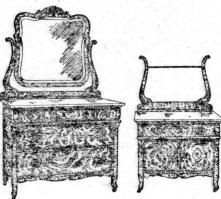
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DOINGS AT WOODBINE

Toronto, May 14. - The Hendrie this

mer, Ceremonious, Desert Star (Plater) and Better Half (Plater), She was ridden by Gilbert, who will half in 50, while My Valet and Menride her in the race, and who will ride dip covered the half in :50 2-5. for the stable, and carried 112 pounds. She finished first by a head over Glimmer and Ceremonious third,

Star a bad fourth, Better Half fifth Glimmer had a stable boy up, Cere monious the same, Desert Star (Phair)

Hard to Beat. The Hendrie filly on this trial will be hard to beat. It looks as though can track in prepartion, in :482-5 lay among her, Fort Garry She is certainly in great shape. (Dyment), and the Seagram stable.

None of the others has shown the The fractions this morning were-:13, :25, :37 2-5, :49 4-5, 1:04, 1:16, 1:47 with Stringency doing % with 2:12 1-5. Desert Star's him in 1:06.

time was 2:17 4-5. Woodbine Belle (Bryan), and Sauce a good mile in 1:49. Gold, platers, worked, the former % 1:191-5, and the latter the full Firebug 1/2 in :54. plate distance in 2:17 4-5. gallop, and are expected to have a half in :49 4-5. Out of Step % trial this afternoon.

Other Works. Thomas' \$20,000 Flying Squirrel preezed a quarter in :23 4-5. Jim Parkinson worked a half 53 1-5, Al Bush five-eighths in 1:04,

W. I. Hinch in 1:46 for the Shields stable. Hendria's Broadsword and Brayne vere sent three-eights in :38, driven. King's Holiday and Ellicott breezed quarter in :24 1-5 and :24 respect-

Vanities and Ed Gunn, of the Walker string, did a quarter in :25. Spencer Rieff three-quarters 1:20 3-5; The Globe, a quarter in ;26; Lawyer Millar, a cracking good mile in 1:45; Schoder's Midway, a half in

Manheimer, three-eighths in :40 1-5, ere other works. A lot of 2-year-olds were schooled from the barrier by A. Tribe, the assistant starter of the meet. Yesterday's Arrivals.

Some of the arrivals at the Woodbine yesterday were: From Windsor-Fred Fox's steeple chasers Manzane and Dr. Koch; Chicoa, Detroit, 2 years. George Riching's Frank Lord. A. Noble's steeplechasers John Dil-

From Lexington-Mole Nicoll's Many Colors, Crawford, Gol Front, Maple-

lon, Amber and Knox Boyd. From Prescott-J. S. Flynn's

From Windsor Sherman & Bailer's Awa We Gang and Grace Kimball. From Windsor-George Hendrie's Long Service, Nat B., Desperado, Loyal Maid, Jasione and Cumberland.

Seagram String. It looks as though the Seagram

morning in the fastest trial done this spring, and the fastest authentic work perhaps ever done in preparation for this big race, in 2:121-5. The track was fast.

The filly was sent away with Glimmer, Ceremonious. Desert Star Dog of War went with Seismic Maximum and Miss Greenan worked together a half in :50 2-5, and Jublike Lygging and Park and Jub-

ilee Juggins asd Purslane a half in Xenocrates and Rubia Bird were sent a mile in :51 2-5.

Bouquet in Great Shape. Bouquet, the Seagram flyer, did the fastest half mile seen here this year and perhaps the fastest on an Ameri-

Thockmorton did a half in :50. Clay's Restoration did the best mile at the track this spring in 1:452-5. lamp explosion. The woman was Thomas' Light Wool did a mile in Moonraker and Suderman were sent

Bridgewater did % in 1:174-5, and Holscher worked a half in :551-5 The Seagram horses had a slow Bellwether % in :372-5, Lady Irma a 1:212-5, Ethelea and Adeliana Bones % in :37 2-5.

The rest of the stables galloped slowly, and breezed through the stretch. Yesterday the Seagram stable walloped the Chinn outfit at baseball-39 to 37, and the game was all the score

The stable of Pond and May got in last night from Lexington with Ben Double, Roseborough, Flarney, Katherine Kargut and Martin May. arrival was Dillon Hill with Youthful, Malediction and Arthur Sturtevant.

would indicate.

Track slow.

WOOD LEONARD WON MONTAGU ALLAN CUP

Young Londoner and His Horse Distinguished Themselves at Montreal Horse Show.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Montreal, May 14.-The brilliant riding of Lieut, Wood Leonard, of London, one of the team chosen to compete for the King Edward Cup at the International Show next month, featured the afternoon's session of the horse show.
Lieut, Leonard with Sir Edward and
Philosopher, won both first and second

on, Clem Beachey and Fair Cecilia. | middle weight, from a large field, and TRAVIS IN FINALS The cup was presented b the gover-

Former Amateur Golf Champion Detests His Opponents Easily.

jumper of few & Murray's, champion of the United States, demonstrated his prowess as a golf expert, The Vanderbilt crass, Lord Burleigh and tomorrow he will and Lord Brooks, in the open tandems finals for the first prize in he spring came as a surprise, he American team open tournament of the Chevy Chase

having to acknowledge the prowess of a Golf Club.

At St Paulwere placed aboard the Corinthian for England. A number of other horses were England. A number of other horses were Shaw; Gehring and Carisch, also put aboard.

At Minneapolis— Capt. Young, Reut. Leonard and Lieut. Minneapolis
Proctor accompared their horses. Batteries-Olmstead and Hock; Puttnann and Peitz. Kansas City dent occurred tonight, when Mrs. Terry Plammo met her death from a Batteries-Essick and Ritter; Nelson and Jones. At Milwaukee-

Batteries-West and Abbott; Pape and

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CYNTHIA WAKEHAM'S @ MONEY @ BY ANNA K, GREEN.

BOOK III. Uncle and Niece.

CHAPTER XXVI. The White Powder.

and Hermione stood in the laboratory patched her letter to Mr. Etheridge, devotion; perhaps because there was in a drawer so easily openedsuch vitality in her own love.

Her manner was that of one who "What do you want?" ninks himself alone; and yet she was not alone. At the other end of the long and dismal apartment glided the sister Cynthia stare in amazement if the door. she could have risen from her grave to see him, he flitted about with noiseless tread, listening to every sigh that | cognition of it. escaped from his niece's lips, and markaware of her reasons for standing hanging upon the occurrences of the 'here, but for her I have." next fifteen minutes

was great, and her attention fixed not pauss. upon anything in the room, but upon felt the influence of that gliding evil, drawer, her form rigid, her face blue-moving, snakelike, at her back. If she white and drawn. did, the gave no sign, and the mo-

selfish and wicked mind. ed heavily forward. Huckins, who was less wood fall away from him. Then expecting this proof of sudden interest. he listened—listened instead of going paused where he was, and surveyed her for the gentle sister whose presence with undisguised eagerness in his bale- might have calmed the turbulent spirit ful eyes, while the words, "She sees he had just left. And as he listened him, he is coming," formed themselves his face gradually took on a satisfied upon his thin and quivering lips, al- look, till, at a certain sound from withthough no sound disturbed the silence, in, he allowed his hands the luxury of and neither he nor she seemed to a final congratulatory rub, and then

And he was right. Frank was coming down the street, not gayly and with the buoyant step of a happy lover, but the olden time that was yesterdaylightsome air of his at once protecting Doris: and joy-inspiring? He looks very serious now, and his steps falter; but surely, surely, his love is not going to fail him at the crisis; surely, surely, he who has overlooked so much will not which she has tried his devotion: surely, surely-- But his eyes do not lift hand is not raised to it, and the smile knowing whither, and not caring, so satire is coarse and her caricatures does not come. He is going by, not long as he never saw the street or are gross. Mrs. Glyn suffered much Alexandra, Through Princess Louise, on the other side of the street, but go- the ing by, going by, which means-As the consequences of what it did mean pierced her heart and soul, Her- York, mione gave a great cry-she never to himself to think of the hour, he knew how great a cry-and, staring. like one demented, after the beloved figure, that in her disordered sight the morning and noon trains had long deal of damage, and Mrs. Glyn might of the Nurses' Congress, said: seemed to shrink and waver as it van-

Huckins, hearing that cry, slowly rubbed his hands together and smiled contemplation. He did not wish to act as the Dark One might smile at the or even to think. The great solitude sudden downfall of some doubtful soul. about shutting it carefully, came back and this time with an apparent purpose of countenance in any place where he investigation, for he opened and shut might have been. drawers, not quietly, but with a de-

ished, sank helpless upon the window.

"Twice! Twice! Once when I felt proud woman. I cannot bear it." At this evidence of revolt and dis-

its triumph. He seemed to glide crime. nearer to her, yet he did not stir.

no light. Solitude is before me; soli- he had entered. tude forever. Believing this, I cannot live; indeed, I cannot!"

which he was waiting, Huckins sudtenly straightened up his lean figure, and began himself to talk, not as she flid, in wild and passionate tones, but in low, abstracted murmurs, as if he were too intent upon a certain discov ery he had måde to know or care whe ther there was or was not anyone present to overhear his words. And what did he say? What could

and gauge the evil in the man, for it is deep as his avarice and relentless as and narrow drawer.

in his tone.) "A packet labelled 'Pollying about in an open drawer. Poi- a capital stock of \$37,650,000. son! I wonder what use brother Cavanagh had for poison?"

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caterrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervous-

ness, dyspepsia, general debility, and builds up the whole system.

a deep and awful silence, which ought to have made the flesh creep upon his AMERICANS ROASTED bones, but which, instead, seemed to add a greater innocence to his musing

"I suppose it was what was left after some old experiment. It is very dangerous stuff, I should not like to She of "Three Weeks" Notoriety drop these few grains of white powder upon my tongue, unless I wanted to be rid of all my troubles. Guess I had better shake the paper out of the window, or those girls will come across it some day, and may see that word 'Poison' and be moved by it. Life in It was nine o'clock in the morning, this house hasn't many attractions." Any sound now from that dim, distant corner? No, silence is there still-

she poked little able to cope with any disappointment which might be in it where I find it, and shut the drawer. I ton, although the refusal of President and Mrs. Roosevelt to receive the austore for her. But as she leaned there It may be wanted for rats, and it is thor or her book left her entertainwaching for Frank, it was evident always a mistake for old folks to meddid not lack attention, however. She from her whole bearing that she was dle. But I should like to; I'd like to did not lack attention, however. She noved by a fearful hope rather than throw this same innocent-looking pow- was entertained with lavish hospitalat overmastering dread; perhaps beder out of the window; it makes me are ity, and two eminent members of the duse she had such confidence in his afraid to think of it lying shut up here United States Senate, one from the

She was standing before him, white and terrible figure. "Nothing," came from her set lips, sly figure of Huckins. No longer shab- in a low and even tone; but she laid by and unkempt, but dressed with a one hand upon the drawer he had half neatness which would have made his shut, and with the other pointed to is an extraordinary book and Mrs.

haps at his work; perhaps at her re-

ing, though he scarcely glanced her way, each turn of her head and each bend of her body, as if he were fully drawer. Do not open it." there, and the importance of the issues ous command. "I have no use for you

"You won't open that drawer," he She may have known of his presence, prayed, as he retreated before her eyes and she may not. Her preoccupation in frightened jerks and breathless times scratch and bite.

"I tell you I do not need you," she the street without. Yet she may have repeated, her hand still on the

"I-I will bring Emma," he faltered, men's came and went without any and shambled across the threshold, change in her eager attitude or any throwing back upon her a look she constitution in the ceaseless movements may have noted and may not, but th which he beguiled his own anxi- which if she had understood would ty, and the devilish purposes which certainly have made her pause. "I will Nevada in a private car, and shows vere slowly forming themselves in his go for Emma," he said again, closing the door behind him with a touch At length she gave a start, and lean- which seemed to make even that sensegliding from the place, went below.

Emma was standing in the parlor window, fixed in dismay at the sight of Frank's going by without word or with head sunk upon his breast and look; but Huckins did not stop to give eyes lowered to the ground. Will he her the message with which he had lift them as he approaches the gate? been intrusted. Instead of that he passi-Will he smile, as in the olden time— ed into the kitchen, and not till he had a crossed the floor and shambled out into and raise his hand towards the gate the open air of the garden did he venand swing it back and enter with that ture to turn and say to the watching

> "I am afraid Miss Hermione is not quite well."

> > CHAPTER XXVII.

The Hand of Huckins. Frank exhausted passing Hermione's door. When heard the cry she gave, he stopped for terous that after one reads a few themselves. He is at the gate, but his a moment, then rushed hastily on, not pages they cease to be amusing. Her house or the poplars again. ed anything, to take the train for New evidently attempted to take her resince passed.

It was not much of a disappointsill, with her head falling forward, in ment. He was in that stage of misery but not one wound from this volume in which everything seems blurred, will leave a scar. and life and its duties too unreal for him was more endurable than Then he passed softly to the door, and the sight of human faces, but I doubt if he would have been other than sollrecommenced his restless pacings, but tary anywhere, or seen ought but her

And what made this the more tor cided clatter, and peered here and there turing to him was the fact that he alinto bottles and jars, casting, as he ways saw her with an accusing look did so, ready side-glances at the on her face. Never with bowed foredrooping figure from which the moans head or in an attitude of shame, but of a fatal despair were now slowly with the straightforward aspect of one go to Ottawa as under secretary of everyone who can speak or write, to utterly grieved where she had expect- state, in succession to Joseph Pope, When those moans became words, he ed consideration and forbearance. This C.M.G. stopped and listened, and this was he knew to be a freak of his fancy, what he heard come faltering from her for had he not her words to prove she had merited his condemnation? fancy or not, it followed him, softenmyself strong, and now when I feel ing unconsciously his thought of her, It is too much for a though it never for an instant weakened his resolve not to see her again or of the foreign correspondence. exchange another word with one whose next move was the creation of the de-

The wood in which he found himself She saw nothing. If she had once wandering skirted the town toward the recognized his presence, he was to her west, so that when, in the afternoon, now as one blotted from existence. She hunger and weariness drove him back was saying over and over to herself: to the abodes of men, he had but to "No hope! No hope! I am cursed! My follow the beaten track which ran but congratulate him upon the wider father's hate reaches higher than my through it, to come out at the other opportunities presented and the great-There is no escape; no love, end of the village from that by which ly advanced salary and also congratu-

The place where he emerged was having secured one of the best officials near a dark pool at the base of the in the public service today." As if this had been the word for hill on which was perched the Baptist

To Be Continued.

BIGGEST COAL COMBINE

Consolidation Company Takes Five Concerns and 200,000 Acres.

Baltimore, May 14.-The Consolidathe say at a moment like this? Listen ed Coal Company, which before the was in Toronto recently he personally adoption of the Hepburn coal act was arranged to secure the services of Mr his purpose to enjoy the riches which owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railhe considers his due. He is standing road, has acquired the entire capital the position he is relinquishing carries by a cabinet, the cabinet on the left of stock of five coal companies and a stipend of \$3,250. Mr. Mulvey is a room, and his hand is in a long stock of five coal companies and a stipend of \$3,250. Mr. Mulvey is a francisco we shall control and specific formed the greatest coal combination native of Toronto. He was educated at new theatres. When I have not obnarrow drawer. "What is this?" (Mark the surprise in the world, with approximately 200,-000 acres in Maryland, Pennsylvania, graduating from the University of Toson'? This is a strange thing, to find West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, and

The five companies acquired are the Fairmount Coal Company, capitalized He pauses. Was it because he had at \$12,000,000; Somerset Coal Company, heard a moan or cry break from the \$4,000,000; Pittsburg and Fairmount spot where Hermione crouched against Fuel Company, \$2,250,000; Clarksburg the wall? No, there was silence there, Fuel Company, \$1,250,000, and Southern Coal and Transportation Company,

The consolidation which has rolled the companies which it now absorbs, has bought the minority stock n all of them. There will be no change in management, President Clarence W. Watson and Vice-President Jere H. Wheelwright continuing as directing heads.

AYLESWORTH FOR THE HAGUE.

Toronto, May 14. — Hon. A. B. be held in Hamilton Aylesworth, minister of justice, and 20th of this month. member for North York, arived in the city this morning from Ottawa and is staying at the King Edward. He is and various matters of routine. In here on a personal visit to arrange for his trip to England in connection with burg, Penn, sanatorium, will present a the coming sitting of The Hague trib-paper on "Municipal Supremacy in Tu-berculosis." The evening of Wednes-

IN MRS. GLYN'S BOOK

Out With Coarse Satire and Caricature.

Washington, May 14.-Mrs. Elinor Glyn, author of that sensational and much criticised story called "Three Weeks," visited the United States a from loss of sleep, and exhausted with deadly silence. He smiles darkly, and year ago last winter for the purpose the fever of anxiety which had con- speaks again; very low now, but, oh, of securing material for an American novel. She was the sensation in New sumed her ever since she had dis-patched her letter to Mr. Etheridge, "But what business is it of mine? I novel. She was the sensation in New York and in a mild way in Washing-

> western slope and the other from the child! Hermionel" he suddenly cried. eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, "What do you want?" showed her distinguished courtesies. The results of Mrs. Glyn's observations and experiences are to be published on Saturday by Duffield & Co., of New York, in a pretty volume en-Glyn has taken an extraordinary He shrank from her, appalled per- method of acknowledging the courtesies she received in this country. If she actually saw and heard what she "Don't," he feebly protested, shak- describes, sheh as violated the most sacred laws of hospitality. If she did not see or hear what she describes, she | is guilty of vulgar, shameless misrep-"Go for my sister," was the imperi resentation. However, the persons who entertained her are the only ones who can complain. Lion hunters always ought to be careful, because the funny animals that are roaming about some-

Ridicules Manners. The senators who gave her so much attention in Washington are quite as badly handled. She speaks in admiration of their nobility of character, their energy and enterprise, while she ridicules their manners, their pronunciation and their ignorance of grammar. According to the story, one of these senators takes Elizabeth to her the wonders of the Golden State and the glories of California. She visits mining camps and ranches, and

claims to have met typical characters of the untamed west, such as frequently appear in novels, but seldom in real life. She dined with millionaires who were cowboys a few years ago, and was a guest of railway presidents who had recently been track layers on their own roads. She had a variety of experiences, none of which ever came within the fortunes or misfortunes of American women, and it may be said that the entire story is an impressionist picture painted in very strong colors by one whose imagination is distorted like the reflections of

concave mirror. Elizabeth did not visit Washington and therefore the incidents of Mrs. Glyn's stay in this city in the spring of 1908 have not furnished any material for her piquant book. Most of the book is devoted to New York and a visit to a country home on Long Island. It will be difficult to identify her characters and the homes in in which she was entertained. Her de-

scriptions are so fantastic and prepos humiliation and received many snubs He intended, as much as he intend- from the better class of people and but when he came sufficiently venge through the observations "Elizabeth," the heroine of her story. found that he was in a wood quite re- If you give a spiteful woman a pen mote from the station, and that both and a bottle of ink she can do a great have inflicted serious injuries if she had not carried her ridicule so far

MULVEY GOES TO OTTAWA

Federal Government Secures Services of Deputy Provincial Secretary.

Toronto, May 14.—Ontario is to lose the services of Thomas Mulvey, deputy provincial secretary in the administration of this province since Oct. 9, 1903. The first report was that Mr. Mulvey would retire to the judiciary, but to- wrote: day it was announced that he will

A career awaits Joseph Pope as under secretary in the new department sex is bent, forgetting every sense of But of external affairs. This department womanly propriety. Lady began with the appointment of William to get a good whipping. It is a sub-Mackenzie from the parliamentary press gallery to be secretary in charge couragement, Huckins' smile grew in conscience was laden with so heavy a partment which is to have Joseph

Pope for its first under secretary. The report of Mr. Mulvey as under secretary of state at Ottawa was confirmed by Hon, W. J. Hanna this afternoon, "We are all very sorry," Hanna said, "to lose Mr. Mulvey here, late the Government at Ottawa on

The Premier, Sir James Whitney, concurred in the minister's tribute to the worth and value of the retiring on the "theatrical syndicate," headed deputy. Mr. Mulvey will take up his new duties on June 1 next. He will be succeeded as deputy by Mr. A. S. Armstrong, inspector of public charities who will continue in his present position as inspector until the autumn. It is understood that when Hon Charles Murphy, secretary of state Mulvey. The salary attached to the atrical managers are now to receive federal post is \$5,000 per annum, while the Shubert attractions. In the larger at St. Michael's College, afterwards On completing his college course Mr. Mulvey was articled to the late Walter Barwick, K.C., was admitted to the bar in 1889 and was made a K. C. in 1902. He was appointed assistant provincial secretary in October, 1903. He is an ardent champion of provincial rights and his zeal and skill in fighting the battles of the province attracted the attention of the federal

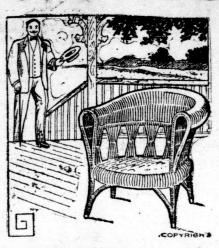
WHITE PLAGUE CONGRESS

Prevention Association to Meet at Hamilton June 19 and 20. Ottawa, May 15 .- The ninth annual meeting of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption will

be held in Hamilton on the 19th and The forenoon of the first day will be

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day will be devoted to addresses by the president and by the Hon, S. A. Fisher, minister of agriculture, should their parliamentary duties permit; and a special address on "Economies" and al's department, the police yesterday Tuberculosis" by Dr. Adami, of Mc- took possession of a quantity of let-

Gill College, Montreal. Thursday morning a question re- investigation bureau at 29 Colborne garding the responsibility of the people in tuberculosis will be presented for general discussion. It is expected Dr. Fagan, of British Columbia; Mr. J. P. Fagan, of British Columbia; Mr. J. P. summoned to Inspector Duncan's office. Montreal and intermediate ports. Steam Downey, M. P. P., Hon. Adam Beck The inspector stated that the man had and Drs. Lockhart, Hagar, Godfrey, agreed to close up the business, which ers "Toronto" and "Kingston," com-Mr. Manuel and others will take an acive part in the discussion. After the election of officers in the

afternoon of Thursday, May 20, the has not been decided on by the departconvention will adjourn at 4 o'clock to attend a reception given by the ladies' board of the Mountain Sanatorium on their grounds.

QUEEN AND WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Says Doesn't Believe in It.

London, May 15. — Queen Alexandra the court. does not believe in woman's rights Her majesty let it be known through

The late Queen Victoria had pronounced views about woman's proper sphere. In a letter to the King of the Belgians she wrote: "We women are made to blackmail. not made for governing, and if we are good women we must dislike these

masculine occupations. In a letter to Sir Theodore Martin her majesty was more emphatic. She

"The Queen is anxious to enlist join in checking this mad, wicked folly of woman's rights, with all its attendant horrors, on which her poor, feeble ject which makes the Queen so furlous she cannot contain herself. God cre-The ated men and women different; then let them remain each in their own Woman would become the position. most hateful, heartless and disgusting of human beings were she allowed to unsex herself. And where would be the protection which man was intended to give the weaker sex?"

OPEN THEATRICAL DOOR

Shubert Says That He Has Triumphed Over the Trust.

New York, May 15. - J. J. Shubert who recently declared unrelenting war by Klaw & Erlanger, despite the announcement that David Belasco, long an independent, had cast his lot with the "trust," is back in New York after a trip through the west, with the declaration that "the theatrical door is at last an accomplished fact." He continued: "The three hundred houses controlled by the western thecities between New York and San Francisco we shall control and operagement, I have made booking arrangements. Several new theatres are on our list-houses under construction or soon to be. For instance, we shall have new playhouses in Portland, Oregon, and Los Angeles, two new theatres San Francisco, and new houses also in Indianapolis, Culumbus and Boston. "Among the theatres pledged to the open door policy are 4 in Arkansas, 9

n Indiana, 23 in Missouri, 20 in Iowa, 36 in Illinois, 9 in Minnesota, 6 in Nebraska, 24 in Kansas, 5 in Oklahoma, in Utah, 1 in Wyoming, and 11 in Colorado."

WANTED AT CHICAGO.

Toronto, May 14. - Arthur Marcilli

structions from the Attorney-Generters sent into the lost heirs British

street. Harry Gadsby, a young Englishman, who was in charge of the place, was for Bay of Quinte, Thousand Islands ment.

Over 100 letters, nearly all contain- FOSTER CHAFFEE, A.G.P.A., Toronto, ing money, were confiscated. These were from people who had answered concerning money held by chancery court of London, England, for lost

If the letter was accompanied by \$1 fortune seekers, were told whether they were entitled to make application to

GYPSY JOE'S TROUBLES.

Princess Louise, who, at the opening of the Nurses' Congress, said:

"Queen Alexandra has the fullest sympathy in your work. She feels it is work women can do. Some women nowadays try to be like men, but nursing is work men cannot do."

Kansas City, May 14. — A hearing on an application for a habeas corpus for Joseph Adams, a gypsy king, who is in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., on a charge of conspiracy, preferred by the gypsies of Windsor, Ont., was held in the federal court today. After lengthy arguments the case was continued for further hearing later.

An intermarriage of members of different courts of the properties of Allan sailings to the federal court of the properties of the properties of Allan sailings to the federal court today. After lengthy arguments the case was continued for further hearing later.

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Arrive from the east—*3:48 a.m., 10:59
a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m.

'8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*12:09 a.m., *3:35
a.m., *11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25
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p.m. Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:46 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. Depart for the west—*3:50 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:25 a.m., 4:90 p.m. *6:50 p.m., Depart—2:25 Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:43 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.
Arrive—6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m.,
Depart—7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:25 p.m., CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the east—*11:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west—*4:30 p.m., 18:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m.
Depart for the east—*4:40 a.m., 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west—*11:38 a.m., 18:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. †From Chatham only. †To Chatham only.

PERE MARQUETTE RAIL WAY PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:43 a.m., 1:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m. Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m., *0:20 p.m. To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port

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Very low excursion rate in effect May Full information and tickets from E. DE LA HOOKE, city passenger and ticket agent; E. RUSE, depot agent.



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LONDON. On and after Saturday, May 15, special train will leave Blenheim at 6:50 Returning, leave London 6:35 p.m.

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BETWEEN BLENHEIM AND

THE RUSSIAN PRISONERS

New Governor of Fortress Makes Life Wholly Miserable for the Inmates.

public welcome. St. Petersburg, May 13.-A letter describing the terrible treatment fortress of Schlusselburg has been received here. The prison is situated on Railway station. The greetings bethe point where the river rushes from Lake Ladoga in a mighty flood. Escape is impossible, if the prisoners were disposed to try it. It is one of Russia's worst fortresses, confinement there being considered equivalent to a sentence of death. The letter is from the lavish decorations along the route a prisoner, and is in part as follows:

'Until the coming of our present governor the prisoners enjoyed a certain amount of freedom. For instance, beds were left open all day. There enabled the dual monarchy was no inspection of prisoners, at which one is forced to shout at the Balkan crisis. top of one's voice: 'I wish your ex-cellency health.' We had our kitchen gardens, in which the prisoners worked, and we had our walks together and for an unlimited time. When Zimmer came all that was done away with. There were inspections; the beds were closed up during the from the ground where we walk.

Cells Ablaze. "In the doors were little windows that the smell might prevent the conversations. Then somebody threw a lighted match out of a cell, and in an instant the place was in flames. It is impossible to describe the alarm. Some of the prisoners turned on the water only \$1.34 per harrel not including the doors drenched with kerosene in order of the prisoners turned on the water taps of the washstands in their cells. The water began quickly to fill all the The water began quickly to his an which shut down some months cells, and, as the windows are high has leased its property to W. W. Shutup and barred, you can picture to the worth & Co., of Woodstock, and opthe other a door in flames and water below. Happily they succeeded in putting out the fire quickly. Then they opened the cells and proceeded to bail out the water. Nobody suffered seriously, but the prisoners had on leave of absence. a fright.

"After this the governor took away the more prominent comrades, Speransky, Abramovitch, the two Kalishnikoffs, Kaloun, Smetannikoff, Tenzansky, and a ninth whose name have forgotten—he died from consumption on the road after he was from here—and put them in a werning and were met at the depot by

In the Stone Hole.

"I will now describe this dungeon in which the governor keeps people for turned from Persia, where he has been months when he likes. It is a stone drilling for the past three years. hole in one of the outer towers, less than nine feet in length, breadth and height. It is terribly damp, water literally pours down the walls, and the arrangement for ventilating lets A Second Chain of Defence in Eastern the wind blow in so that it pierces one to the bone. The temperature in such a cell, even in July, is not point; when you are suffering from

"Now, imagine what it is to sit in

"After the comrades had been there destroyed. thirty days they were transferred to and there was no stove in the cellnothing but the bare walls. For heatthe governor only allowed half a dozen ordinary logs. Now, imagine what temperature in the cell, remembering that it was the month of December, when there are more than sixty degrees of frost."

WHEAT FIELDS UNDER WATER

McWilliams Farmers Have Had Rain Enough-W. M. S. Anniversary.

grain in the fields is submerged in native press throughout the empire. water; and we especially need a pros-Monks, our most enterprising farmer, has purchased 50 acres from his neighbor, Mr. Abbot, and is also building, and will soon have a home second to none on the line. And then his nine-months-old twin boys are enough to make any sonless father green with China's side.

Mr. Judge, our postmaster, has thus added to his responsibility. In Baileys Church the W. M. S. anniversary services will be held on Sunday next, May 16, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The ladies desire to see the p.m. The ladies desire to building packed to its capacity.

ALBERTA ELECTIONS.

Edmonto, Alta., May 14. — In the elections which are to take place in the two northern constituencies, Peace River and Athabasca, both the former members will be again in the field, and will be opposed. In Peace River the ex-member, T. A. Brick, will have as his opponent J. K. Cornwall, and in Athabasca the ex-member will be op-posed by J. L. Cole.

> Words Can't Tell

how WELL vou feel ten days after quitting COF-FEE and using

"There's a Reason"

AUSTRIANS CHEER KAISER

ARE TERRIBY TREATED German Royal Party Given a Magnifi

cent Reception at Vienna. Vienna, May 14.-The German Emperor, accompanied by the empress, reached Vienna this morning from Pela, where they arrived on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern yesterday, and were given a hearty and elaborate

Emperor Francis Joseph and all the accorded the Czar's prisoners in the Austrian archdukes and archduchesses met their majesties at the Southern tween the two monarchs were exceptionally cordial, as was also the ovation accorded them by the immense crowds that had gathered on the streets through which the visitors drove in an open carriage. Rain somewhat marred the spectacular effect of but there was no mistaking the warmth of the demonstration, gratitude to the German sovereign being deep for the unfaltering support which such a notable success in the late

POINTERS FROM PETROLEA

Brick and Tile Yard to Resume-A Quiet Wedding-Back From Persia.

Petrolea, May 13. - "Lancey's day. Exercise was taken separately, Folly," one of Petrolea's oldest and not together, and only for an hour a best business blocks, has undergone a The benches were taken away rapid change of ownership during the past few months. At the beginning of the year it was sold by the Lancey estate to Messrs. Keenleyside & Hole which, before Zimmer came, were not shut; the prisoners could therefore A. England, of Toronto, and this week carry on a conversation with one an- it has passed into the hands of Mr. F. other through them. In order to put E. Lenshner, of the same city. The a stop to this, without putting locks on the windows, Zimmer had the ber of improvements, probably making the living apartments on the second the living apartments on the second

only \$1 34 per barrel, not including the bounty.

The Brick and Tile Yard Company yourself the position of a prisoner with iron bars on the one hand, on the other a door in flames and water. The company will probably employ some fifteen men.

Mr. D. Dawson, our customs officer, has returned home from Edmonton where he spent the past six months,

A quiet wedding took place at the Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, when Miss Elizabeth J. Foster was united in marriage to Mr. James Mc-Lennan, both of Enniskillen Township.

is an active member. Mr. Duncan McNaughton has re

RUSSIA'S NEW FORTS

Part of Poland. St. Petersburg, May 8. - The unex nore than two degrees above freezing Austria-Hungary during the Balkan the heat those in the dungeons are deakness since the Russo-Japanese crisis and the realization of her own freezing with cold. The clothes given war have led to a far-reaching readand if one takes an unwary step cause Poland, which is surrounded on three one to fall against the wall or on the floor. Strappings are allowed for tory, has been found to be too pre-

the first division of the prison (they started a fantastic rumor that Rus- \$29 was forwarded to the Sick Chilwere in the third), and all nine were sia is about to sell Poland to Gernot quite finished there were no beds, taken the matter up. The change will

ANGLO-CHINESE PAPER

Li Sum Ling Gets Official Support in Publishing Pekin Daily News.

Pekin, May 14. - The isue of the Pekin Daily News, in English, sig- L. W. Cuddy in the chair. The offinalizes Li Sum Ling's formal entry McWilliams, May 14. — The farm- into the national journalistic field. As ers in this vicinity are well pleased to Li will occupy a unique place in Chisee the sunshine again after so much nese journalism, and will be enabled rainy weather, as almost half the to exert the greatest influence on the In view of the large number of Chiperous summer on account of adding nese papers subsidized by the Japan-territory to some of our farms. Mr. D. ese Government, and in view of the been desirous of having a strong paper under Chinese editorship to present

The Chinese Public Opinion, a small tri-weekly sheet, was startel last bought an adjoining hundred acres, and year, but was weak and inconsequential, edited by foreigners, because of impossibility of finding Chinese capable of conducting a newspaper in English.

Shortly after Li Sum Ling's arrival the officials interested urged him to undertake the desired publication. The News' policy as announced by Li Sum Ling's salutatory, is that it "will be distinctly pro-Chinese."

EGG-STEALER SHOT.

Philadelphia, May 14.—Caught in the act of stealing eggs from a car in the Adams Express Warehouse here today Aleck Zimmerman, a yard brakeman, in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad for twenty years, was shot and killed by detectives as he was trying to escape. The detectives claim that they did not try to injure the man but shot only to scare him and make him halt, but that the bullet struck a rail, glanced up and entered the brakeman's body, causing death.

BALL FLAYERS SUSPENDED. New York, May 14.—John Heydler. acting president of the National League, today suspended Manager Clark Griffith, Outfielder Bob Bescher and Catcher Frank Roth, of Cincinnati, for three days for their conduct in yesterday's Boston-Cincinnati game. Bescher was fined \$50 for taking his time in leaving the field after being ordered to do so by Umpire Cusack, and Roth was fined \$25 for attacking

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Which Begins Today--May 15--and Will Last for One Week Only

If you need anything in House Furnishings at all you cannot afford to ignore this great sale, for it means a saving to you of twenty-five to fifty per cent on every dollar's worth you buy. This is not a rebuilding sale, and we cannot have it run for more than one week, remember, for if any store would attempt to mark goods at such prices as we did and keep on selling for a longer period it would soon be up in the air. You must hurry if you want a share of these offerings. This is the time in the year when you need the goods and when you will most appreciate every dollar you save. because you need so many things. Note carefully the prices we quote below and then see our window display.



Furniture At Still Greater Bargains

Our \$14,50 Sideboards for .. \$10.00 Dressers and Stands

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Lace Curtains 2 yards long, regular price \$1.25, for 95c
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Our \$9.00 Tables for \$7.00

 Our \$15.00 Tables for
 \$11.00

 Our \$20.00 Tables for
 \$14.00

 Our \$20.00 Tables for
 \$14.00

 Our \$18.00 Carriages for \$13.50

 Our \$5.00 Beds for
 \$3.50

Complete House Furnishers.

It's in your best interests to visit this great sale. Come early and secure your household needs at almost factory prices. The savings here are worth your while. If you desire time, YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. All purchases made this week will be held for future delivery by making a small deposit.



Smyrna Rugs

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Our \$20.00 Beds for \$14.00 Our \$30.00 Beds for \$23.00 Our \$40.00 Beds for \$29.00

White Enameled

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Tapestry Art Squares

Oilcloth in 1, 11/4, 11/2 and 2 yards wide,

PHONE 1838

Entree Dish. Fine Sheffield silver

plate on hard metal, bead edge, re-

movable handle, allowing use of cover

\$15.00

with fine amethysts and pearls, very

dainty, up-to-date pattern, in velvet

Gold Necklet and Pendant Set,

656 DUNDAS ST.

Closing Event of Their Successful Sea-

son-Timely Donation. Strathroy, May 14.-The Knights of are only a blouse and trousers; belts justment of Russia's military policy, which is now engrossing the attention and the low rate of \$2.05, will no doubt draw a large crowd. cold, the chains, which weigh on the legs when one has no belt, chafe one, The position of the Russian troops in The closing event of the Amateur Minetrels was a The closing event of the Strathroy Amateur Minstrels was a very successful banquet held on Tuesday eventhe floor. Strappings are allowed for the legs, but without rags. The food consists of two pounds of bread and three flasks—not more—of water; salt abandon the extended lines of defence a tempting repast, Mr. D. C. Ross, M. D. P. honorary president of the comis never given. Besides all this, there and adopt a new line further to the P. P., honorary president of the company, introduced an enjoyable pro-"Now, imagine what it is to sit in such a tomb. We sit for twenty or parts of Poland would be abandoned Woods, who acted as pianist, and asthirty days, and even for six or seven months, without going out. If our fathers, mothers, and wives saw us afterwards they would hardly recognised to the months and mothers. The change is sixted very materially, was presented to behind the new chain of fortresses. The change is sixted very materially, was presented with a generous sum of money, and new chain of fortresses. The change is sixted very materially, was presented with a generous sum of money, and new chain of fortresses. afterwards they would hardly recog-nize their relatives in the half-mad involves the abandonment of many director, was the recipient of a gold advanced fortified positions, which will watch. F. L. E. Evans, who had be dismantled, several of them being charge of the drills, got a gold-headed cane, and H. E. Jay and C. E. Weekes The news of the evacuation has each received a \$5 gold piece.

put in one cell. As this division is many, and several newspapers have portion set aside from the receipts at dren's Hospital in Toronto, being the scarcely be agreeable to France, since pleased at the happy termination, and nothing but the bare walls. For heat-ing the whole of this great division within striking distance of Berlin was this year better than ever before, as officer as unfit for habitation, but the counted on to relieve the pressure in was evidenced by their very large atthe direction of France in time of war. tendance.

ill in London for some time, returned home this week looking fairly well again.

The annual meeting of the local branch of the Lord Day Alliance was held in the basement of St. Andrew's Church on Thursday evening, with Mr. cers for this year were all re-elected Mr. Stirrett, of Petrolea, gave a very interesting talk on the work, and prospects of the alliance.

A public meeting to organize for held in the town hall on Friday even-

day morning, His Honor Judge Elliott in the sixties, will be at an end.

presiding. The Imperial Life InsurMr. S. H. Thomson, who is to assume The Imperial Life Insurthe agent. Judgment was given for thousand dollars. the plaintiff. Several petty cases were settled out of court, while in a horse and have at least two floors of the case judgment was reserved.

BIGGER SHOPS. Chicago, May 14. - Richmond Dean, general manager of the Pullman Company, announced here today that \$3, 000,000 would be spent in the improve ment of the car shops at Pullman. This means the employment of 12,000 men. The capacity of the plant is to be largely increased, the increase being almost entirely in the line of steel car construction. One of the first orders which will be Tuesday turned out by the new shops, according

steel passenger cars for the Pennsylvania road.

to the announcement, will be 300 all-

BOAT PARTY DROWNED. Hackensack, N. J., May 14. - Five persons, four girls and a young man, members of a party of eight, were drowned tonight, when a boat in which they were attempting to cross the Hackensack River, during a storm, capsical. The remaining three swam to the shore. Those drowned were: Catherine Hoffman, 20 years old; Mary Sashs, 17 years old; Lizzie Sinaneski, 18 years old; Mary Moranzo, 15 years old, and Peter Hollowinsky, 19 years old.

NO HOUSES FOR THOSE

So Proposed Tax on Bachelors Is Likely to Lose Out in Ireland.

Dublin, May 14 .- A number of the rish local governing bodies have been discussing in a semi-humorous vein recently a proposal to put a tax on bachelors on the ground that they do not now contribute their fair share to the public income, but a really serious state of affairs has been discovered at an inquiry held at the Loughlinstown workhouse in connection with a pro-posal for the compulsory acquisition of land for laborers' cottages. It was stated that in the Grevstones.

Another result of the scarcity of A number of the existing cottages people have been allowed to continue to live in them simply because there

Mr. A. H. Kittredge, who has been was nowhere for them to go if the houses are pulled down.

> Rossin House, Toronto, Will Hereafter Be Known as Prince George.

been served at noon today the Rossin House will be closed to the public, and carrying the furniture bylaw will be practically speaking the regime of the Nelsons, Adam and Abner, in the historic hotel, which housed the present Division court was held on Thurs- King when as a boy he visited Canada

papers in the treaty ports, the high-est Government officials have long a promissory note for \$27 80, being the ance Company sued H. E. Hansford on control, will at once change the name first year's premium of a policy for He plans a complete remodelling of the \$1,000. The defendant claimed that place, and has already let the contracts the agent advised him the profits for the furnishings and for the variwere guaranteed in addition to the ous improvements, and expects to reserve amount. This was denied by spend between one and two hundred

> Mr. Thomson hopes to be in charge hotel in readiness to look after some Mr. Geo. A. Stewart has decided to remain in the west, and his family expect to join him in the near future. After that the actual work of im

> > TILLSONBURG.

Tillsonburg, May 14.-Mr. A. M. Har left today on a business trip pital here.
to frontreal.

Liss Ethel Rice visited friends at Belmont Curries this week. London, this week, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Langly, of Lon-

Ontario medical council examination.

WHO WOULD BE WED

Enniskerry and Delgany districts there are not enough houses for the population and that there are fully a dozen young couples who were anxious to get married, but could not because there are no houses for them to live in. houses was that rents had gone up so that a man who earns only \$3 50 a week has to pay \$1 50 a week for the the last show. The boys were all rent of a two-roomed cottage.

A CHANGE IN NAME

daughters at Toronto. Dalton Twiss returned home today spend the summer vacation. Ross Workman, of Toronto, is the Mrs. A. M. Hare is spending a few days with friends in St. Thomas.

Mrs. L. Lindsay is visiting her

STANDARD HOUSE FURNISHING

\$5.00<u>—</u>

timekeeper.

Toronto, May 15. - After lunch has

Mrs. W. C. Brown was the guest of

don, were the guests of friends here on

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hogarth left took place on Wednesday evening, today to spend a week at their cot-tage, Port Keewaydin, Muskoka. Mr. Rene Weston left on Monday for Toronto where he will write on the guest of her parents here.
Miss Carrie Fields is spending two months' vacation in Detroit.

SIX GIFTS

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Oval Fern Dish, silver-plated frame decorated with the latest perforated pattern. This design will please the most exacting taste.

\$11.00

Set of six Ramequin Dishes, silverplated mountings, perforated designs on the handles. Brown china, with white lining. All in satin-lined case.

Solid 14k Gold Watch, engraved

or plain polished for monogram. Our

special nickel lever works. Excellent

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Diamond Brooch, rosette pattern, set with pearls and good-sized diamond in the centre. Exceptionally good value.

WEDDING RINGS

Bearing our stamp | J. S. B. 18k | are perfect in FORM, COLOR AND QUALITY

ohn S. Barnard

170 DUNDAS STREET.

BELMONT. Belmont, May 14.-Mr. John McNicol shipped a carload of swine on Thurshre parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, in day to the Ingersoll Packing Company. Price, \$7 25 per cwt., live weight. A meeting under the auspices of the W. F. M. S. of Knox Church Belmont. sion Work in the West." The musical selections consisted of quartette Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of Detroit, is the and a duet by the Misses Campbell and to pneumonia on Sunday morning, aged three weeks. Walker. Miss Maggie McKenzie contributed a vocal solo. After the programme a dainty lunch was served.

The Mizpah Club is scheduled for a

social June 4, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawes. Mrs. Dougald Brown is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Levi GLANWORTH

Glanworth, May 14.—Mr. D. Fer-guson forwarded two carloads of prime steers on Monday consigned to Mr. and Mrs. John Munro have been \$100. risiting at Vancouver, B. C., the guests of William Rogers.. turned on Monday, while the latter will remain with her sister, Mrs. Rog-

ers, for a few months to recuperate. HARRIETSVILLE. Harrietsville, May 14.-The homes of dessrs. E. Abbott and D. Fleming are uarantined because of smallpox. A child of Miles Holmes succumbed

LEGAL QUERIES

ZURICH.—Is a man qualified to act ticket office. as police trustee, who has no property and only assessed \$250 business tax?

or leasehold of \$800, but if there are not six qualified persons in the police village, anyone entitled to vote may be elected. A voter must be assessed as owner or tenant for not less than

LONDON, CANADA.

Muskoka Express.

Commencing Saturday, May 22, and continuing until June 25 (Sundays excepted), passengers may leave London at 6 a.m. via Grand Trunk and connect with special train of parlor cars and modern vestibule coaches, leaving Toronto at 10:15 a.m., arriving Muskoka Wharf 1:40 p.m., making direct connection with the Muskoka Navigation Company's steamers for all points on Muskoka Lakes. This convenient service will be appreciated by the cottage owners. Regular summer service starts June 26. For tickets and further information call at city or depot

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Cloes were days with friends in St. Thomas.

The many friends of J. J. Bradburn are glad to know he is now able to be The many friends of the first of the f

ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

RAIN PUTS STOP TO TIGERS' GAME

One Ball and One Strike Had Sir Edward and Philosopher, Been Thrown When Sheridan Calls Contest

Sunday at Bennett Park.

Standing.		
W.	L.	Pct
Detroit 16	6	.72
Boston13	8	.61
New York	9	.57
Philadelphia10	9	.52
Chicago11	11	.50
Cleveland 9	13	.40
St. Louis, 7	14	.33
Washington 6	14	.30

Today's Games. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Yesterday's Scores.

Detroit-Boston, game postponed St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4. Philadelphia-Chicago, game postponed; wet grounds. New York-Cleveland, game post-

poned; wet grounds. Detroit, May 15.—One ball and one strike is as far as the Tigers and the Red Sox from Boston got in their game Friday afternoon. As Speer wound up the third time it began to rain and Umpire Sheridan called halt. It rained for two hours and in the meanting Umpire Kerin stepped FIGHT AT COLMA, CAL before the grandstand and announced that owing to the conditions of the

field the game was postponed. The Tigers and the team managed by Fred Lake, being the Boston Red Sox, will meet Sunday afternoon at Bennett Park and play off the post-

poned game. posed contest was limited to 2,500. and Billy Papke are scheduled to fight With fair weather, just four times that 45 rounds at Colma this afternoon in many were counted on. It rained all a fourth attempt to settle the que morning, though, and it rained early tion of superiority that has puzzled in the afternoon. But then the sun fight followers for years. In their pre-Jennings reached a decision to play. decision in the first encounter; the They came to this conclusion at 1 second was a draw, and in the third

telegraphed Fred Lake, instructing edge of each other's faults, both men him to tell all the Red Sox to buy a have trained hard for today's strug-\$5 hat at the club's expense as a regle, and the vanquished one cannot ward for defeating Cy Young and plead lack of preparation as an excuse. Cleveland Thursday afternoon. Last Both have reduced gradually to the

BROWNS BEST THE

Waddell Pitches Good Game Until Ninth Inning, Then He Weakens

St. Louis, May 14.-St. Louis today defeated Washington, 5 to 4. Waddell pitched well up to the ninth inning. Then four hits, one for two bases, resulted in three runs for Washington.

McAleese, l. f......4 0 0 2 0

McAleese, I. I4	U	U	4	
Hartzell, r. f4	1	3	1	
Hofman, c. f2	1	0	5	
Ferris, 3b4	0	1	3	
Wallace, s. s 4	0	1	2	
Williams, 2b2	0	0	2	
Jones, 1b	.0	0	6	
Stephens, c 3	1	0	5	
Waddell, p2	2	1	1	
Powell, p	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	-
Totals 28	5	6	27	
Washington.	BF	H	P	1
Browne, c, f 4	0	0	2	
Shipke, 3b 3	1	1	0	
Freeman, 1b 3	0	2	10	
Delahanty, 2b 4	1	2	4	
Conroy, l.f 4	1	1	0	
McBride, s. s 4	1	1	3	
Clymer, r. f4	0	2	0	
Street, c 3	0	1	0 5	
Groom, p1	0	0	0	
Keeley, p 0	0	0	0	
*Blankenship1	. 0	0	0	
!Ganley 1	0	0	0	
Totals 32	4	10	24	1

*Batted for Groom in eighth, !Batted for Keeley in ninth. Errors-Freeman, Clymer.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R

.0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 *-5 Washington 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 Two-base hits—Ferris, Waddell, Hartzell, Clymer. Sacrifice hits—Freeman, Groom, Street. Double plays-McBride, Delehanty and Freeman; Hofman and Stephens. Passed ball— Stephens. Bases on balls-Off Waddell, 1; Kelley, 1; Groom, 3. Struck out—By Waddell, 4; Groom, 4. Hits -Off Groom, 4 in 7 innings; off Keeley, 2 in 1; off Waddell, 10 in 81-3; off Powell, 0 in 2-3. Left on bases-St. Louis, 3; Washington, 5. 2:05. Umpires-Perrine and O'Lough

FAVORITES COME HOME IN FRONT AT JAMESTOWN

August Belmont's Good Heart Is First in Fourth Event.

Norfolk, Va., May 14.-Four favorites got home in front today at the Jamestown track. August Belmont's gelding colt, Good Heart, captured the fourth race, while Star Gowan repeated his victory of yesterday by winning the

Second event. Summary: First race, 2-year-olds, selling, 41/2 furlongs-Wenna, 5 to 1, won; Rosshampton, 6 to 5, second; Polly Lee, to 1, third. Time. :55. Second race, 3-year-olds and up, sellnig, 6 furlongs-Star Gowan, 4 to 5, Acting President Heydler Passes Senwon; Donaldo, 25 to 1, second; Botan-1st, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Third race, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 7 furlongs—Mazuma, 1 to 3 and out, won; Jennie Wells, 7 to 2, second; May Lenne, 15 to 1, third. Time,

purse, 6 furlongs-Good Heart, 2 to 5, ron; Freida C., 12 to 1, second; Red Doe, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, sell-fng, 1 mile—Lady Isabel, 8 to 5, won; Kilochan, 6 to 5, second; Lois Cavan-

LONDONER'S HORSES TOOK ALLAN CUP

Lieut. Wood Leonard's Horses. Carry Off the Blue Ribbon.

Montreal, May 14.—Lieut. Wood Leonard, of London, with Sir Edward and Philosopher, won both first and HATS FOR THE SOX second places in qualified hunters, middleweight, and won the cup offered by Sir Montague Allan at the horse Teams Will Play Off Postponement to the winner by Earl Grey. In the high jumping this evening, Mr. Jarvis' Herculus cleared the bar at 6 feet 11 inches, carrying off the blue from Crow & Murray's The Wasp. A feature of the evening was the de-feat of the cracks of the Vanderbilt stable, Lord Burleigh and Lord Brooks in the open tandems, a local exhibitor's turnout, being awarded the blue

> In the roadster pairs class, Miss Wilks' candidates were placed first 0 and third. Mr. Leonard's hunters were among the lot placed on board the Corinthian tonight to sail for England, where they

will compete in the Olympic Show.

and Mr. Vanderbilt's the red.

KELLY-PAPKE BOUT IS ON

Men Hooked Up for Forty-Five Round Combat This Afternoon

Both Have Reduced to the Required 158 Pounds Without Loss of Vitality.

San Francisco, May 15.—Hugo Kelley ame and Frank Navin and "Hughie" vious battles, Papke was awarded the o'clock, and at that time it a peared meeting, which was called a draw that a contest would be probable.

Kelley is said to have made the better Kelley is said to have made the better John I. Taylor yesterday morning showing. With such thorough knowlwinter Lake sold Young to the Naps. stipulated 158 pounds, and apparently

without loss of vitality or stamina. Papke the Favorite,

In fact, so favorably has each impressed close observers that opinion has remained almost equally divided as longed to the advertised limit. posed to this view of the matter are the contentions of Kelley's backers, who cite his superiority and all-round ABRHHA ring cleverness as the pegs upon which (Bowers), straight \$15 45, place \$8 30.

DECISION WILL BE GIVEN ON JUNE 1

In Case Against Chris Fitzgerald and John G. Cavanaugh.

of appeals will adjourn tomorrow and show \$10 50, 1; Right Easy, 102 reconvene June 1, when decision will (Walsh), place \$15 80, show \$11.60, 2; be made known in the case against Floreal, 102 (Kennedy), show \$21 85, 3. John G. Cavanaugh and Christopher Time, 1:26. Splendida, Mildred, Wal-Fitzgerald for alleged violations of lace, Alice, Asqula, Cordova, Irfaneh, the Agnew-Hart anti-race track gam- Alice George and Mrs. Sewell also ran. bling laws in distributing advance information sheets as to racing on the Deacon, 110 (Lee), straight \$18 30, place bling laws in distributing advance in-Brighton Beach track last July. The \$12 25, show \$9, 1; Sempro, 103 (Steele), appeal is by the state. The court \$23 75 place, \$15 75 show, 2; Imboden, heard arguments yesterday. 102 (Kennely), \$17 10 show, 3. Time, heard arguments yesterday. 102 (Kennely), \$17 10 show, 3. Time, It is contended that the disposal of 1:47 3-5. Maid Militant, May Cella, En-

Mr. Chris Fitzgerald is well known Rollins also ran. n this city and is a member of a local shoe manufacturing firm.

TOM FLANAGAN PICKS

Says the Englishman Will Come in First, and He's Some Dopster, Too.

Alf Shrubb and St. Yves run a \$9 80, show, 3. Time, 1:46 4-5. Miss match race at Montreal Sunday. 1 Lida, Gilvedear, Ordono, Hughes, Ovefigure that the little Englishman will lando and Ketchemike also ran, win at 20 miles. It is true it is far beyond his best distance, but it is equally short for the Frenchman. LONGBOAT WILL FIGHT equally Shrubb skinned his heel in his race with Longboat at Montreal last Saturday, but unless it bothers him more than I anticipate, he ought to win over St. Yves at this distance. It is Shrubb's outside mark, but I think he can last long enough after taking an early lead,

which he can get, to win. T. C. FLANAGAN. SUSPENDS GRIFFITH,

BESCHER AND ROTH

tence on Reds for Umpire Baiting.

New York, May 14.-John Heydler, acting president of the National League, today suspended Manager Fourth race, maidens, 3-year-olds, Clark Griffith, Outfielder Bob Bescher and Catcher Frank Roth, of Cincinnati, for three days for their conduct in yesterday's Boston-Cincinnati game. Kilochan, 6 to 5, second; Lois Cavanagh, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 3-5.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile—Mystifier, 2 to 5, won;
Kempton, 9 to 1, second; King of Bashan, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:40.

Bescher was fined \$50, for taking his time in leaving the field after being ordered to do so by Umpire Cusack, and healthiest lager beer brewed, Titus, r.f.

And Roth was fined \$25 for attacking the umpire, Manager Griffith was ejected from the game for disputing ling one dozen pints, for 80 cents.

Grant, 3b ... 3

Knabe, 2b ... 4

Titus, r.f. ... 1

Bransfield, 1b ... 2

Osborne, c.f. ... 3

Doolin, s.s. 3

Jacklitsch c ... 3 Bescher was fined \$50, for taking his

"MARS ED" GEERS HAS RECORD STABLE Sparks, p 8 0 OF HARNESS HORSES AT MEMPHIS



[Special Correspondence of The Advertiser.] Memphis, Tenn., May 15 .- As usual, Edward F. Geers, dean of the harness turf, has a big stable this spring at the Billings track. In all "Mars Ed" has 46 animals in training, a record number even for the man who

It is natural perhaps for the "Silent Man" to hold the season's record. He believes in ascertaining early what a horse can do, so he "searches" his charges sooner than any other trainer in the business. When the majority are working out around 2:20, Geers is setting down his hopefuls in 2:10.

Already this spring he has teamed behind Annable Lee and Walter W.

GOOD RACING FROM RAYMOND FORCED AN ORDINARY CARD

Favorites Taking the Money

THREE FAVORITES WIN PREISTER WAS EFFECTIVE Stolen base—Oakes. Double play—Egan and Hoblitzel. Hit by pitcher—By Gasper 1. Time—2:03. Attend-

Melissa Captures Purse Race From a Grand Bunch of Three-Year-Old

Louisville, May 14. - Spirited racto their respective merits. Until last night the odds were at evens, but before midnight Papke was installed a day. Patriot, Deacon and Hallack 10-to-8 favorite, probably because the German is considered stronger, a were the winning favorites. Melissa harder puncher, and better able to fight won the purse race from a good bunch three hours, should the bout be pro- of 3-year-old fillies. Weather clear Op- and warm, track fast.

Summaries: First race, 6 furlongs-Patriot, 11 show, \$7 30, 1; Zeola, 105 (Page), place to hang hopes.

There will be one preliminary, and then at 2:30 the old rivals will be (Glasner), show \$9 55, 2; Irrigator, 112 (Glasner), show \$19 45, 3. Time, (Glasner), show \$19 45, 3. Time, (Glasner), show \$10 45, 3. called upon to settle their dispute. [3] 1:13 3-5. Mexican Girl, Marshy, Cerina Advancing, Project, Rupicola, Lillian Ray, Bandello, Sinfran, Orlet, Pinhooker, Turley and Jack Baker also ran. Second race, 5 furlongs—Salian, 97 (Martin), straight \$47 05, place \$16 80, show \$10 05, 1; Chanticler, 98 (Taplin) place \$8 90, show \$7 40, 2; Simonette, 101 (Page), show \$9 70, 3. Time, 1:01. Tommy Wood, Pirate Boy, Jack Straw,

and Kiddy Lee also ran. Third race, 7 furlongs—Melissa, 102 Albany, N. Y., May 13. - The court (Page), straight \$27 05, place \$13 10, the information was a violation of the new anti-race track pambling laws.

We Chair Etterwise Track of the list, The Mate, Bannock Bob, Kennewick, Teeta H., Cygnet, Water Lake, Red Hussar, Oroonoka and Sir Walter

Fifth race, 41/2 furlongs-Hallack,115 (Kennedy), \$13 85 straight, \$8 50 place, \$6 35 show, 1; Forez, 118 (Powers), \$7 90 place, \$6 60 show, 2; Star Port, 115 (Preston), \$7 55 show, 3. Time, :54 4-5. Kichil Tanaka, Enrica, Toby SHRUBB TO WIN :54 4-5. Kichil Tanaka, Enrica, Toby Dee, John McClure, Dick Goodbar, Master Eugene, Banives and Capt. Glore also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling — Mamie Algol, 105 (Troxler), \$9 30 straight, \$20 25 place, \$12 05 show, 1; Gypsy King, 108 (Taplin), \$8 05 place, \$6 90 show, 2; Rustie, 101 (Martin), \$9 80, show, 3. Time, 1:46 4-5. Miss

goes in connection with the legal pro- lin. Double play-Evers, Tinker and ceedings arising out of that race at Chance. Wild pitch-Raymond. Montreal last Saturday, when P. T. by pitcher—By Pfiester 1. Time, 1:45. Powers attached the receipts. The Indian will fight the matter out.

Tom Coley came to town this morning to prepare for his relay against St.

Yves at Hamilton Wednesday, and the Yves at Hamilton Wednesda Montreal Marathon May 24. Montreal Marathon May 24.

Mr. Bell, who has been managing John
Marsh arrived in town today.

The Irish-Canadians leave on the 1:15
C. P. R. train tomorrow for Hamilton to
get the special car for the grounds.

Propose Race. The promoters of the race at the Island on the night of May 22, are figuring on bringing together Sellen, Marsh and St. Yves at 15 miles.

COLLEGE GAMES.
At New York-Fordham 12, Carlisle 4.
At Worcester-Holy Cross 9, University of Rochester 3.

TO QUIT BY CUBS

Louisville Events Spirited, With Chicago Drives Giants' Twirler From Box in the Third Inning.

Crandall Is Then Found For Two SUPERBAS USE UP THREE Win by 6-to-0 Score.

1	Standing.
	W. L. Pct.
	Pittsburg 15 9 .625
	Philadelphia 11 9 .550
ı	Chicago14 12 .538
1	Boston
r	Brooklyn 11 11 .500
•	Cincinnati 13 14 .481
	New York 9 12 .429
	St. Louis 6 15 .286
5	Today's Games.
e	St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Yesterday's Scores. Chicago 6, New York 0. Cincinnati 7, Boston 4.

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 0

Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 4. New York, May 14.—Chicago drove Raymond from the box in three innings today and defeated New York 6 Delehanty x 1 to 0. Crandall, his successor, was Moore, p. 0 but otherwise pitched finely. Pfeister, of Chicago, was very effective, keeping the New Yorks to four well distributed hits. The score:

New York. Tenney, 1b4 0 Doyle, 2b4 McCormick, l. f.3 Murray, l. f.4 Devlin, 3b3 Bridwell, s.s.2 Schlei, c3 *Schaefer 0 Crandall, p2 Totals 30 0 4 27 *Batted for Raymond in the third.

Chicago. Evers, 2b Sheckard, l.f.4 Schulte, r.f.3 Chance, 1b3 Steinfeldt, 3b4 Hofman, c.f.4 Tinker, s.s. 4 Moran, c 4 0 Pfiester, p 4 0 Totals 34 6 7 27 12

Errors-Bridwell, Schlei, and Ray-Chicago 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 0-6

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 First on errors-Chicago 3. Left on bases-Chicago 3, New York 5. First on balls—Pfiester 1, Raymond 1. Struck out—Pfiester 3, Raymond 2, Crandall 4. Toronto, May 14.—Tom Longboat with Home runs—Schulte, Steinfeldt. Twohis wife leaves tomorrow night for New base hits—Hofman, Sacrifice fly—York on the advice of his lawyers. He Schulte, Steinfeldt, Two-base hits—Hofman, Sacrifice fly—Schulte, Stolen bases—Steinfeldt, Dev-

PIRATES SHUT OUT BY PHILADELPHIA

Sparks Wins Pitchers' Battle From Phillippi by Score of 2 to 0. Philadelphia, May 14.—Pittsburg was

shout out here today by 2 to 0, in a pitchers' battle between Sparks and Philippi. Philadelphia won the game, which was the quickest played of the season here in the fourth inning on four balls to Titus, Magee's sacrifice, Bransfield's single, an error by Leach and an infield out. Score: Philadelphia - A.B. R. H. Grant, 3b 3 Knabe, 2b 4

MONTREAL BLANKS

Scored a Shutout in the One Game of |Q

Left on abses—Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg First on balls—Off Sparks 2, off Phil-

5. First on balls—Off Sparks 2, off Phil-lippi 2. Struck out—By Sparks 2, by Phil-lippi 2. Three-base hit—Clarke. Sacrifice hits—Sortke, Bransfield, Gibson, Magee. Double-play—Bransfield to Doolin. Hit by pitcher—By Phillippi 1, Time—1:17. Attendance—5,522. REDS TAKE THREE OUT

Boston's Poor Fielding Aids Cincinnati

in Winning 7-to-4 Game. Boston, May 14.—Cincinnati won an uninteresting game from Boston today, 7 to 4, making it three out of four for the series. The visitors found White easy in the second inning, and were aided by the poor fielding of the lo-

cals. Score: Boston-Becker, r.f. 4 1 0
Bates, l.f. 4 2 2
Beaumont, c.f. 4 0 1 Beck, 1b. 4 Dahlen, s.s. ... 4 1 2 Sweeney, 3b. ... , ... 4 Bowerman, c. .. .4 White, p. 0

Egan, 2b. 5 1 Oakes, c.f. 5 0 Lobert, 3b. ... 5 1 1 Mitchell, r.f.4 1 2 Hoblitzel, 1b. 5 1 3 11 Downey, s.s. 3 1 1 Paskert, l.f. ... 5 2 0

Totals 39 7 11 27 Cincinnati0 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-Boston 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0-4 Kelly.. Attendance, 1,400. Errors—Starr 2, Becker, Dahlen, Sweeney, White, Chappelle, Egan, Lopert 2, Hoblitzel, Gasper.

First by errors-Boston 3, Cincinnati 3. Left on bases—Boston 10, Cincinnati 9. First on balls—White 1, Chappelle 1, Gasper 2. Struck out-By Chappelle 3, by Gasper 4. Sacrifice fly Three-base hit-Beau--Beaumont. mont. Sacrifice hits-Downey, Gasper.

OF CARDINALS' PITCHERS So he went in and trimmed the Reds in dainty style. His release will probably be recalled. Other Sports on Page 4

Brooklyn Has Easy Time in Game With St. Louis.

Brooklyn, May 14—Brooklyn used up three St. Louis pitchers, scoring a 10to-4 victory today. made ten hits, including a home run, a triple and a double off Rhoades and Higgins, and eased up with Moore in Manager Lumley put in substitutes when the game was safe. Score: A.B. R. H. O. St. Louis-Byrne, 3b3 Shaw, c.f. 3 Phelps, c. 4 Koney, 1b. 3

Evans, r.f. ... 2 Ellis, l.f. 4 Charles, 2b3 Hulswitt, s.s. ... 4 Rhodes, p. 1 Higgins, p. ... 1Totals30 4 6 2 xBatted for Higgins in seventh.

xxBatted for Moore in ninth. Brooklyn-Burch, l.f...2 2, 1 Alperman, 2b. ... 3 Kustus, r.f. 4 1 Sebring, c.f. 1 Bergen, c. ... 2 Bell, p.4

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0-4 Errors-Phelps, Bell. Home run-Burch. Three-base hit- for his home town of Plainfield, N. J. keep sober on the Great White Way. 5 Jordan. Two-base hit-Jordan. Saco rifice hits-Alperman 2, Bergen. Sacri-3 fice flies—Evans, McIlveen. Stolen base -Kustus. Wild pitches-Higgins, Bell. Time-2:45.

ALL SCHEDULE GAMES WILL BE PLAYED

Providing that the weather man is agreeable and that the sun dries things up a little, the scheduled games will be played in both the City and East End Leagues this afternoon.

In the City League the Ramblers will and Hit meet the Stars, and Young's the Rockets, while at Queen's Park the Ramblers will stack up against the Cubs, and Derbys against the Alerts of Pottersburg.

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Baltimore Yesterday's Results. Montreal 1, Providence 0. Games Today. Providence at Montreal.

Jersey City at Toronto.

Newark at Rochester.

Baltimore at Buffalo.

Montreal, May 14. - Montreal shut out Providence again today in a pitch-ing duel between Winter and Barry. Montreal.

Joyce, l.f. 1 Yeager, s.s. 3 O'Neill, r.f.4 Jones, c.f.4 Cockill, 1b2 Clarke, c 2 Winter, p 3

Providence. A.B. R. H. O. Moran, l.f. 4 0 1 2 Phelan, c.f. 9 Shaw, c.f. 0 3 Arndt, 2b 4 0 1 0 1 10 Anderson, 1b 4 0 1 10 Hoffman, r.f. 4 0 1 4 Blackburn, s.s.3 0 0 Rock, 3b3 0 0 Fitzgerald, c3 0 1 Barry, p 2 0 0 0

Totals 31 0 5 24 13 Bernhardt, 2b ... Errors-Winter, Anderson. Providence0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Montreal 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 Two-base hits-Cockill. First on errors-Montreal 1. Left on bases-Montreal 6, Providence 6. Stolen bases-0 Anderson, Hoffman. Sacrifice hits-Barry, Joyce, Cockill, Casey, Corcoran, Struck out—By Winter 6; by Barry 2. 9 Hit by pitcher-Joyce 4, Blackburn 2. 1:35. Umpires—Murray and

AT PARKHILL ONLY. Mr. Dan McEwen, the trainer of The Eel, 2:021/4, says that the Grey Ghost will pace as exhibition mile at Parkhill on May 24 and at Parkhill only.

Jack Taylor has been released by olumbus. This sturdy old pitcher has vidently come to the end of his string, What a star he was a few years ago, and how he did hate newspapermen! Young Higginbotham, the St. Louis. itcher, was notified that the team had no more use for him, and that waivers had been asked, but that he could itch a game anyway just to help out.

TODAY'S LINEUPS DETROIT. BOSTON. McIntyre, l. f. McConnell, 2b.

Lord, 3b. Crawford, c. .f Speaker, c. f. Cobb, r. f. Hooper, r. f. Rossman, 1b. Stahl, 1b. O'Leary, 3b. Niles, l. f. Schaefer, 2b. Wagner, s. s. Stanage, o. Carrigan, c. Wolters, p. Speer, p.

Umpires-Sheridan and Kerin.

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ COWANS DEFEATED BY BANK OF B. N. A.

Commercial League Game Played in Rainstorm Last Night,

Bank of B. N. A. 7, Cowans 2. The bankers and hardware men met in the Commercial League at Tecumseh Park and played in a steady rain last evening, the former winning out by steady and careful play, although

it was their first contest. Cope, on the mound for the winners, and J. Tucker, Cowans' backstop, both played fine games, and were in the

limelight all the time. The only errors of the game were

registered by Moore and Walsh, of The following was the box score:

Bank of B. N. A. A.B. R. H. Leitch, l. f.3

Totals 23 7 Cowans. Moore, 3b3 Hodgins, p

Nichol. r. f.2 A. Tucker, s. s. 2 Walsh, l. f.1 Totals 18 8 1 Errors—Moore and Walsh.

Bankers 3 0 4 0 0-Cowans 0 0 1 1 1 — 3 1 Left on bases-Bankers 7, Cowans 3, Struck out-By Cope 9, by Hodgins 4 Bases on balls—Off Cope 2, off Hodgins 5. Hit by pitched ball—Crummer.Time, 1 hour. Umpire, W. Gregory. Scores—

W. Heslop.

COVERPOINT JOLTS ®

Shimonese, the Hendrie Plater, is spondent who states that Yankee Roggins, and eased up with Moore in box. Bell had one bad inning.

Simmonese, the riendric Flater, is going the first these days, her trial ers and the Terrible Turk, who touched in 2:12 1-5 yesterday morning being a Yankee's floating rib, got a bit of easy money in this town. They gave an plunge on the mare at this time, and plunge on the mare at this time. she may go to the mark a favorite. Were not enough to pay their board There is the usually heavy play on the bill for two days in a tank town. It Seagram stable, with many fancying any bets were made, they were mind Fort Garry for show, or better. It will bets. We got ours in that game some

be some race, at that. A Pittsburg sport writer took time to hand H. Wagner, of the Pirates, a Road work is in order these days roast for making the errors the other for the trotters and pacers at Queen's day that lost the game. All of which shows Honus may get disliked when sequence far advanced as some. Howa piker loses a dollar or two on the ever, they will round to in a hurry game. If the Pirates are dissatisfied when they get a chance. with the Dutchman, there are at least 15 other teams that would pay a stiff price to get him, errors or no errors.

This is fine weather for baseballmaybe. The City League is now a strong. 0 couple of games behind in its sched-3 ule, and if this continues, it will take some time to catch up.

Moeller, of Jersey City, established fine line of knocks. Toronto was alan Eastern League record on Thurs- ways a great town, if fed winners all day, when he made three home runs, a double and a single in five times at bat, a total of 15 bases. This is not should furnish a great race in the the major league record, however, as guineas. All can go the route, and in 1896 Ed Delehanty made four home they have the speed. More than a lit-14 runs and a single, a total of 17 bases the will depend upon the ride. off Adonis Terry, the Chicago pitcher.
The year prior, Bobby Lowe, made 4 home runs and a single off Chamber-lain, of the Cincinnati Reds. Lowe on Saturday in their little 20-mile off Adonis Terry, the Chicago pitcher. First on errors-St. Louis 1. First made two home runs in one inning. jaunt. on balls—Off Rhodes 2, off Moore 2, Last year in September "Screech" Mcoff Higgins 2, off Bell 5. Struck out Ginnity, an old Western Association By Higgins 1, by Moore 1, by Bell 1. player, made five home runs in a game

years ago, and we are not likely to fall for it again in some time.

T. Longboat has gone to New York

to contest that legal Marathon with Pat Powers. The Indian is leading for the first few laps, and seems going Since Toronto got a 12-to-1 walloping from Jersey City, after winning two games, the fans are ready with a

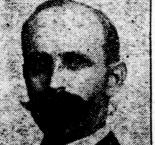
the time. Courtier, Shimonese and Fort Garry

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Mysterious Fatal Shooting Near Ottawa KING STREET RUNAWAY

when John Eli, a passing farmer, connected with these proceedings and found it in the corner of a field by the roadside. Garlough acknowledged the roadside. Garlough acknowledged the gun as the gun as find having fired off his shotgun to frighten the gun was fired. He was the only some boys who were bothering him son of a widowed mother. by firing stones at his house about 9 An inquest was opened today, and o'clock last night and it is thought this shot must have killed Beckstead, The village is greatly excited.

Ottawa, May 13. — Ross Beckstead, aged 18, was shot and instantly killed at the McMillans Mill, about four miles from Chesterville, at 9 o'clock last night. Isaac Garlough, aged 40, lies in the local jail awaiting the action of the coroner's jury.

The body of Beckstead was not discovered until 8 o'clock this morning when John Eli. a passing farmer, when John Eli. a passing farmer,

Terrific Storm Sweeps Across Kansas

Kansas City, May 15.-A terrific cy-several buildings demolished in Mount clone swept over Kansas last night Washington, a suburb, in a severe flealing death and destruction in its wind and hailstorm tonight, wake. From many towns and villages At Holls three were killed phone wires were down the full details aged. were not available at a late hour to-

At Holls three were killed and 10 inreports of the damage have been re- jured by the tornado. Every building ceived, but as the telegraph and tele- in the town was wrecked or dam South of Hoisington seven persons were injured and much property dam-

PLAYGROUNDS WILL OPEN 24TH OF MAY

Meeting Held Last Night-Matters Dealt With.

At the meeting of the Playgrounds' fore and that everything shall be first-class working order.

Sale of Refreshments. Last year, however, a large part of the goods sold were contributed by those in sympathy with the work of the association, and it was thought hardly likely that the same persons would again contribute. However, the association de-cided that refreshments should be served on the grounds even if no revenue were derived therefrom. Messrs. Hunt and Gil-pin were then appointed a committee to arrange with some caterer to take charge of supplying the refreshments on this occasion. The funds of the society are rather low and it was decided that as long as the funds of the association held out that the baths should be continued. The baths will open, it was decided, in July, unless there were some very warm Saturdays in June when they would saturdays in June when they would start somewhat earlier. This decision was arrived at because of the fact that before the time of opening of the baths last year there were several accidents in the river, while after the baths had been started there had not been an accident of any kind. The estimated expenditure for the rent of the baths and the services of an inspector was \$6 a week, at which rate it would only be possible for the. rate it would only be possible for the association to maintain them for two or three weeks, and after that time, unless About half-past five word was sent

would have to be dropped. Ways and Means, by a collector, and it was hoped that in around, to see a young man this way a substantial amount might be himself up from the ground. Sheriff Cameron offered to see to the getting out of the circulars.

To Take Over the Grounds. Miss Colcuboun reported concerning the matter of the South London people being another girl there, and still another willing to take over the playground in girl out on the window-ledge, just getthat locality and thus leaving the association open to enlarge their work in other directions, that Mrs. E. B. Smith the trio. had expressed herself as quite willing to be responsible for the raising of the \$200 flured in a case in St. Thomas recentnecessary for the support of the playground, if the association provides someone to look after the general supervision.

Messrs, Fraser, Hunt and Sheriff Cameron were appointed a committee to arrange given a very secere lecture by for a supervisor and also to settle the amount of salary that shall be given him.

The question as to whether or not the grounds should be closed on Sunday was discussed, some of the members being WOMAN GAVE HASKETT in favor of having the grounds closed, as otherwise they felt that there was danger of antagonizing certain people. This matter had occasioned considerable matter had occasioned considerable trouble last year. Nothing was decided last night, however.

The matter of conferring with Inspector Edwards and the teachers with regard to the general games and sports programme A Maypole.

Miss Laidlaw expressed herself as trongly in favor of having the Maypole on the opening day and as Miss Colqu-houn promised her co-operation on the matter it was decided to hold it on that

When Sergt. Greene was going down
Wilson avenue between 1:30 and 2 o'clock

Gilpin, Rev. D. Hamilton, Miss Colqu-

houn and Messrs. Fraser and Dorland. Pleased With Their Pastor.

The Milverton quarterly official board gave a hearty invitation to Rev. but were doing nothing to cause their F. J. Oaten, M. A., to continue as pastor for a fourth year. The past year has been a very prosperous one and ever, when he heard falling glass, and many congratulatory remarks were

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FRENCH POSTAL STRIKE

Date Was Decided Upon at a The Trouble With the Government Employees Has Been Virtually Ended.

Paris, May 15. - The Government Association held in the city hall last roday regards the strike of the Governight it was finally decided, after some discussion in which several of the members of the several of the members of the members of the several of the several of the members of the several of the seve discussion in which several of the members held that the 24th of May was too early a date for the opening of the playgrounds, to hold to the original plan and open on that day. Mr. J. I. A. Hunt stated that he would see that all the apparatus was installed a few days before and that everything shall be in ment for professional motives, but they are now alarmed by the revolutionary The question of selling refreshments designs of the leaders. Moreover, the on the ground was then discussed. Last General Federation of Labor, perceivyear there were a number of booths on ing that the psychological moment has the opening day for the selling of repassed, and that the movement is passed, and that the doomed to failure, is no longer anxi-

BAD NEST WAS BROKEN UP BY LOCAL POLICE

Number of Young Toughs Were Taken Into Custody in an Empty House.

are juveniles, were fined funds were forthcoming the project to the police station that three young

men and two girls had broken open window in the house, and had gone in Schemes for the raising of the neces- and were raising a big disturbance. sary funds to carry on the work of last p. C. Alex. Ewen went down, and on year and to increase its scope if possible going around to the back found the were discussed. It was finally decided to window had been forced open. He had have circulars outlining the needs and hardly got inside, when he heard a these circulars to be followed thud, and was surprised, on looking

Just About to Fly. As quickly as possible the officer went upstairs and found Andrus and

ly, when she was found sleeping in a car. Later she was mixed up with th stealing of a diamond ring. Both were

the court. It was decided that this supervisor should other young man besides the one that The police have learned that ancontrol of all the games played on jumped from the window, was in building and two warrants have been issued.

TERRIBLE BATTLE

Early Morning Fight in a House on Wilson Avenue, West

London.

Those present at the meeting were this morning, he heard sounds that made him think that there was "something law, Mrs. Boomer, Miss Buttery, Rev. V. doing" to the house known that made this morning, he heard sounds that made doing" in the house known as No. 18. He looked in a window, and saw Mrs. Mary Sproull sitting at a table enjoying a large bottle of whisky with David-Has-

kett and John Palmer. arrest, and the sergeant started away. He had only gone a short distance, howlooking back, was surprised to see the window that he had been looking in fall on the sidewalk. Thinking that the whisky had been the cause of a fight, he hurried back, and P.

C. Powell, who also heard the noise, came A Fight.

Together the officers entered the house, and there they found Mrs. Mary Venner, daughter of Mrs. Sproull, engaged in fistic encounter with Haskett. Mrs. Venner was attired only in her nightgown, and apparently her slumbers ad been disturbed by the others, and he had determined to put a stop to their

Before the officers could interfere, Mrs. Venner clinched with Haskett, and short- is being sold at \$12 75, and the \$25 line the First Methodist Church, at 2:30. ly afterwards was joined by her hus- at \$20. The goods are obtained direct The pallbearers were O. J. Bridle, Peter band, who also took a hand in beating

It took the policemen about ten minutes to force Mrs. Venner to loosen her held on Haskett, so infuriated was she, and finally the whole party, consisting of Mrs. Sproull, Mrs. Venner, Venner (her husband), David Haskett and John Palmer, were given an early morning ride to the police station in the patrol.

After hearing the evidence the court find Palmer, Haskett and the two women

\$10 each for being disorderly, and George Palmer was in trouble some time ago for stealing a crock of butter.

Lobo Woman's Institute.

Lobo Woman's Institute will hold its annual meeting for election of officers Rogers, cement foundation to his resiand renewal of fees at Mrs. P. L. Gra-ham's home on May 19 at 2 p.m. All John Laing, 1-story brick-veneer resiladies are invited.

MADE THINGS LIVELY

Reid, corner of Horton and Colborne streets, created quite an excitement at noon today. The horse was being driven quietly along King street when a bolt came out of the shafts which dropped to the horse's heels. The animal immediately took fright and bolted down the street at a lively clip. The driver showed remarkable nerve, and stayed with the rig and succeeded in steering the equine clear of obstructions till it got nearly to Ridout street, when the horse got mixed up with a couple of rigs and was brought to a standstill. The two wagons suffered the most serious damage, one having an axle badly bent and the other being considerably damaged about the box. The horses only suf-fered a few minor injuries.

MUST BEHAVE HERSELF OR GET A LONG TERM

HAS PETERED OUT Court Gives Mrs. Hunt Another the Atlantic Ocean, with a saflor at the bottom of each. Chance, But Hands Her Companion Two Months

Clara Hunt and Florence Bone, who appeard in court last week on a charge of stealing shoes from a Ridout street store and were so saucy that Magistrate Love ful suicide cease to harry the soul of ordered them to be removed to the cells. ordered them to be removed to the cells, came up again this morning, and Mrs. Bone was sentenced to two months in and had promised to try and live better. "I am glad to hear it," said the court, for it is seldom indeed that such a orazen pair have facel me. Mrs. Bone, I believe, may have been to blame in lead- consult with the twenty. ing her companion astray, and I will give Mrs. Hunt another chance. If she

er down for a long term." Herbert Sullivan pleaded guilty "Although you only stole about 50 cents ficers were numbers two and three bad worth of candy," said the magistrate, "I men. nust make an example of you, for I am informed that thundreds of dollars' worth of goods have been taken lately."

Leslie Jones, who has been trying to make restitution for some goods he stole some time ago, promised to pay up in full inside of a week, and was given a chance

Allowed to Go on Suspended Sentence by Squire Chittick.

Squire Chittick this morning to answer to a charge preferred by Mr. Bert Glover, a member of the Springwood Gun Club, of breaking into th clubhouse on Sunday last. On paying the damages and the costs of the court the boys were allowed to go on suspended sentence.

The club has suffered a good deal of annoyance in the past from similar escapades, and they have decided to put a stop to them. The next offender who appears before the squire on this charge will be severely dealt with.

EAST LONDON

MEMORIALS WON.

East Victorias on the Queen's Park diamond Thursday evening by a score of 5 to 3. The batteries were: Vic- 23 stone 10 pounds, is believed to be

street, made one of the biggest catches the borough seal, of the honorary of the season yesterday, pulling over freedom of Newark made to Mr. Job 50 pounds of fish from the Thames at Staunton Charleton in 1741. It Byron in about five hours and a half. He left the city on the 6:30 car anr ence. picked out a suitable spot at 8. From that time until nearly 2 he was kept busy landing the big fellows, the Mile End road, by Mr. Frederick J. five, while one of the largest measured 24 inches from tip to tip. First Sunday Parade.

NEW TAILORING STORE

Lyons Tailoring Company Opens Up Ninth Branch at 206 Dundas street. It will be welcome news to Londoners who like to dress well, to learn that a branch of the Lyons Tailoring Company has opened here. This chain of stores has met with great success

in other cities, where there are branches, and the prospects in London are fully as encouraging. The specialty of this firm is making clothes to order exclusively. The line of goods carried in stock is most complete, and contains all the latest samples of fashion's edicts.

The prices of the clothes are much less than asked by most tailors, ranging regularly from \$15 to \$25, but for a short time, to introduce their clothes to London's well-dressed men, the Lyons firm are offering some very from the mills, and their suits are

The headquarters of the firm are a Hamilton, and in all nine stores are in operation, the rapid increase in number being excellent proof of the satisfaction they are giving their customers,

Building Permits.

Building permits were issued today by City Engineer Graydon to John M. Daly, for an office at 19 York street, to cost \$200; to W. M. Gray, for 3 verandahs, on Edward street, to cost \$450; to Dr. McCallum, to improve his residence on Queen's avenue, \$400; James dence on Tecumseh avenue, \$1,200.

TWENTY MEN VOW WILL BE GHOSTS

New York, May 14.—The unalterable are those who on Tuesday made a powers involved were the kingdom of Norway, the Chinese empire and the

ing of four seas against a possible scourge of dreadful ghosts. Wah Sing has said it! But let the Hercules sail forth from this port three weeks hence with the twenty rebellious Chinamen who tried escape and failed below her decks, and before the steamer has been twenty hours at sea there will be eventy holes in the Atlantic Ocean, with a Chinese that, woe-Chinese woe-to the Hercules and Capt. Bjerck, her skipper!
In China—and Wah Sing does not need to say it—the worst thing a man can do to his enemy is to sit on that enemy's doorstep and commit suicide Forever and forever the ghost of that

It was partly to prevent this horror Chinese bureau, and with Capt. Bjerck of the Hercules, Mr. Sisson went over to Ellis Island with his interpreter to Not much was gained through all of

this exchange of international pourever comes up again, however, I will send parlers. Wah Sing, from behind a bowl of rice that the Ellis Island kitto chen had provided, spoke for his felstealing candy at Perrin's factory, and lows. Capt. Bjerck was a number one was remanded for a week for sentence.

Hercules chow was worse than the begging lepers of Hang Chau have to eat, Wha Sing further opined. It was not easy not to eat the cockroaches while eating the chow. More than that, American dollars were what the twenty had signed for at Shanghai and Mexican "boloes" was what Capt Bjerck had offered them at this end of the voyage.

Wah Sing and the nineteen other

insurgents were hard as jade in their tries: determination not to sail again on the cules. If forced promised that hideous revenge. Today Consul-General Ho, with his interpreter of Cantonese, is going over to the island to apply the persuading lever of authority.

DEATH OF MRS. BEDDOME

Suddenly at Her Home This Morning.

Miss Geraldine Beddome, youngest daughter of Manager Beddome, of the Bank of Montreal, died at the residence of her parents this morning. Miss Beddome was 21 years old, and had been ill for some months. She only recently returned from Europe.

one sister, Miss May Beddome, of The funeral, which will be of private nature, will be held on Monday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery

Canon Dann, of St. Paul's Cathedral,

Police Constable Thomas Milward, of Ashbourne, Derbyshire, who scales prias, Barrell and McLeod; Memorials the heaviest policeman in England. Mr. Robert Staunton, of Staunton Mr. George Stinson, of Rectory old papers the original grant, with Hall, has just discovered among some

> the sixth birthday of his daughter, Miss Thea Benson. A thousand children from the Jews' Free School, who had each given a farthing, gave their little hostess a bouquet. Mr. R. W. Bryant, the village schoolmaster at Terrington, St. Clements, near King's Lynn, whose death is an-

neighborhood has become one magnificent flower garden.

JACK JOHNSON TRAINING.

warm and just suited for a work-out O'Brien has been in training for sev eral weeks and is in god condition.

determination of twenty Chinese sailors to commit suicide simultaneously and all in the same place rather than keep their jobs, was a matter which yesterday engaged the attention of three powers. The twenty Chinamen break from the Norwegian tramp Hercules, docked at Tompkinsville. The

United States of America. The matter which these three Governments took under advisement yesterday was nothing less than the clos-

suicide will dog the feet of the enemy to do him ill. Not for one minute in

that the representatives of the powers began to take steps yesterday. W. H. hail. Mrs. Hunt was allowed to go. Last week when she appeared in court she was very impertinent. This morning, general at this port, went down and however, she was somewhat changed and had no sooner reached the court room than she commenced to wail and kept it the immigration department. Christothan she commenced to wail and kept it up all the time she was there. She was represented by Mr. E. Meredith, who stated that she had not taken the shoes taken that she had not taken the shoes and live better. York, also got into touch with the

Young Society Lady Passed Away

Besides her parents she is survived

vill conduct the services. **OLD LAND JOTTINGS**

The Memorials defeated the London ENGLAND w- hrd d fw eatniofwmcm

believed to be the only one in exist-Two thousand children were entertained to tea at the People's Palace, Benson, the banker, in celebration of

nounced, introduced the bulb-growing into Norfolk from the Haarlem dunes. As a result of his enterprise the whole

The death is announced of Mr. James Forsyth, late bank manager, Wolverhampton, aged 87. Deceased, who gained early professional experience in the Caledonian Bank at Inverness, was a brother of the late Rev. Dr. Forsyth Abernethy. The family had early associations with Forres, where the widowed mother resided for many years.

Late Henry Jolliffe.

The funeral of Mr. Henry Jolliffe, of Dundas street, was held this afternoon from his late residence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the services being extraordinary values. Their \$15 line conducted by Rev. W. L. Rutledge, of Cameron, George Bedggood, James guaranteed to be as well made as those Fitzgerald, John Heaman and William turned out by the best tailors in the Chapman.

> Philadelphia, May 15.-Confident that he was in fine physical condition for his bout with Jack O'Brien at the Na tional Athletic Club, in this city, next Wednesday night, Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, today began the final preparations for the fight. Johnson arrived here late last night, and after greeting friends went to the home of Cole, the old-time pugilist, at George Merchantville, N. J., near here, where he will do his training until Wednesday afternoon. The weather today was clear and

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horses owned by Canadians and in training in the Province of Ontario. Those marked with a star are King's Plate entries:

Sir H. Montagu Allan. Come On, 2, by The Commoner-Great Hon, Adam Beck (London).

*Generous Moor, ch. c., 3, by Dalmoor-Moor Shot, ch. c., 3, by Dalmoor-Snap Photographer, ch. c., 5, by Phaeton-Jack Parker, ch. c., 3, by Golden Garter-Flora Mac.

A. H. Brener (London). *Gold Bottom, ch. g., 4, by Wickham-My Maryland. Pleasing, 3, Royal Flush III .- Delight.

Hume Blake (Toronto). Fountain Tree. A. W. Bryan (Toronto). *Woodbine Belle, b. f., 3, by Kapanga Horse—Pride of Galore. Pride of Galore, b. m., 9, by Galore— Clair, 5, by St. George-Lucy John

Allan Case (Toronto). Stevee Lane, ch. g., 6, by Giganteum-Marksman, ch. g., by Octogan-Lady Margaret. C. S. Campbell (Montreal).

St. Yves, ch. c., 3, by Dalmoor-Desti-Sprit, br. f., 3, by Pontiac-Alacrity. C. Colwell (Riverdale Stables). Jolika, 2, Nasturtium—Columbia. Spring Steel, 2, Handspring—Merry Jest.

G. W. Cook (Morrisburg). *Desert Star, ch. c., 3, by Orontas-*Merry Shore, ch. f., 3, by Orme Shore Coming forward: Puritan Lad. C. A. Crew (Scarboro.)

*Harry Graball, ch. g., 4, by Wickham Sauce, b. g., 7, by Morpheus-Thos. Crooks (Hamilton). *Doctor Clemesha, ch. g., 3, by Dilke-Robt. Davies (Toronto).

French Shore, ch.f., 3, by Orme Shore *Shore Lark, ch. g., by Orme Shore-Cecilia, br. f., by Orme Shore-Chaparral, b. c., by Orme Shore-Paris lan Lady.

Frolic, b. f., 2, by Ailes d'Or-Mischief-Maker. Searchlight, ch. f., by Scottish Chief. Fairy Form, ch. f., 3, by Orme Shore-Fair Flora. Capstan, ch. g., by Kapanga-Anstante.

J. Doane (Toronto). Plaudmore, 3, by Plaudit-Manzanita II. Star Wave, 2, by Star Shoot-Cold Orno, 2, by Ornus—Alminus. Councillor Frank, 2, by Ame Frank or King's Councillor-Tremnoria John Dyment (Barrie).

*Courtown II., br. g., 4, by Courtown Lady Berkely *Fort Garry, ch. c., 3, by Fort Hunter-Flying Bess.
Stromeland, b. c., 3, by Ben Strome-*Uncle Toby, ch. c., 4, by Toddington-Cannie Maid, ch. f., 4, by Cannie Boy-Devanson, ch. g., 3, by Madison-Blanche of Devan Cannie, ch. f., 2, by Cannie Boy- Queen. Charmian, ch. f., 2, by Pontiac-Charma.

T. J. Ferguson (Toronto). Bilberry, b. g. a., by Billetto-Bay P. Gorman (Ottawa). Bathbrick, b. c., 4, by Bathampton-imp. Lady Gore, ch. f., 3, by Jim Gore-Ex-

H. Giddings. Bassetere, b. c., 2, by Bassetlaw-Win-W. Hammell. May Gilmore, 5, by David Garrick-E. B. Hearns (Cedar Springs).

*Edith Campbell, ch. f., 3, by Arlingtondarcellina. Mrs. J. W. Pangle, ch. f., by Arlington C. J. Kean (Toronto). Lyndhurst, br. h., 5, by Ogden-Anxious. John Laxton (Toronto).

Gold Note, ch. c., by imp. Goldfinch-"Mr. Lamb" (Toronto). Sir Philo, 2, by Masetto-Ida Quicklime. Bridoon, 3, by Hastings-Bridlepath. Irish Duke, 3, by imp. Armeath II.-Hope Lady Bass, 2, by Bassetlaw-Lady Light-

Antrim Maid, by Martimas-Lotus Blos-W. H. McDowell (Midland). *Capetown, br. c., 4, by Milner-Fairly

J. J. McCarthy.

R. J. Mackenzie (Toronto). Tourenne, b. n., 5, by Oddfellow-Ethel Waterbridge, b. g., 4, by Bridgewateridleen, ch. f., 3, by Dr. MacBride-Direct, ch. c., 3, by Donde Oro-Froken. The General Armstrong, 2, by Ben

Brosko, 2. H. J. Maclean (Donlands). Sauce o' Gold, ch. f., 4, by Gamble Orr *Velydon, b. c., 3, by V. R. Customs-Gretchen S.

James McBurney (Toronto). Suderman, 4, by Hamburg-Poetess. F. McPhillips (Toronto). Half-a-Crown, br. h., b, by Halfing-Martyrdom.
C. Miller (Toronto).

*Better Half, br. f., 3, by Halfling-Lady G. E. Manson. King Holladay, b. g., by Ben Holladay-Empress Dowager. John Meagher (Toronto). Moonraker, b. h., 7, by Morpheus-Mischiefmaker. Loretto Mack, 5, by Kinley Mack-

Loyalerta. Dacra, 5, by Pirate of Penzance-Camila. Water Belle F. Maher (Toronto). Parnell, 2, by Monsieur de Or-Lazy. Thos. Meagher (Toronto). Evander, a., by The Greek Peril. Jas. Murray (Toronto). Ethelletta, 2, by Ethelbert-Orletta. Belle Kingston, 2, by Kigston-Bellfield

H. Moggach (Beamsville). *Good Likeness, ch. m., by Conneisseur W. R. Ormerod. Southern Bride, br. f., by imp. Golden-rest or Dr. McBride-Alabama. Mrs. C. Peake (Toronto).

Judge Nolan, 7, by Troubadour-Expec-J. Palmer (Toronto). Excise, 4, by Cannie Boy-Flying Bess. H. T. Pierson (Toronto). *Merry and Wise, b. c., by Milner-Merr

H. Peters. Restoration, ch. g., by Masetto-Re-J. Pearson (Toronto). *Cecil Rhodes, b. g., 4, by Milner-Clan dine.
*Pertinax, br. c., 3, by Uershore-Xenia.
Caledon Maid, by The Commoner-

Mill Pond, by Milner-Dinard. Nat Ray (Toronto). Ben Crockett, b. g., by Ben Holliday-May Moore.

Byzantine, aged, by Octopus—Mallen.

Braggodocia, ch. g., 4, by Pirate of Penzance-Pevins.

Al Powell, b. g., 5, by Maxim-Cotton Spencer Reiff, b. g., 9, by Esther-Car-

Wm. Shields (Toronto). Reidmore, ch. h., 6. by Ornament-Desa Call Boy, b. c., 4, by Plaudit-Imp.
Al Busch, ch. c., 3, by Inflexible-Gatien Al Herford, 2, by Locahatchee-Cicogne Jim Parkinson. Mary Hall.

John Rogers.

Finn McCool, br. g., 5, by Chorister-

Holscher, br. h., 6, by Lamplighter-Princess Lorraine. A. J. Small (Toronto). W. I. Hinch, 3, by Royal Flush III. 'Amazone.
Occidental, 3, by Montan-Lisanne.
Jos. E. Seagram (Waterloo). Inferno, b. h., 7, by Havoc-Bon Mo.
Main Chance, ch. h., 5, by Pirate of
Penzance-Princess Lorraine.
Purslane, ch. h., 5, by Watercress-

Phrockmorton, b. c., 4, by Salvator Seismic, b. c., ⁴ by Havoc-Semley. Xenocrates, b. c., by Havoc-Xenia. Mill-on-the-Floss, ch. f., 4, by Milner ish Lass II.

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*Dog of War, ch. c., 4, by HavocDolores III. *My Valet, ch. c., 3, by Milner-Lady's Maid.
*Pearlfisher, br. c., 3, by Pershore-Glycera.
*Great Head, ch. c., 3, by Milner-Fairly Head.
*Courtier, ch. c., 3, by Paladin-Sybil.
*Tollendal, br. c., 3, by Toddington Delicia.
*Mendip, br. f., 3, by Milner-Frome.
Lady Milner, br. f., 3, by Milner-Vera-

Maximum, ch. c., 3, by Maxio-Flippant. Ruby Bird, br. c., 3, by Star Ruby-Lyre Ed Haines, blk. c., by The Tartar-Full Miss Greenan, br. f., 3, by Greenan-Miss Lady Fitzsimon, br. f., 3, by Fitzsimonommonalty, b. c., 2, by The Commoner-Shepherd's Song, b. f., 2, by Lactantius

Rose Madrigal.

Semele, b. f., 2, by Havoc-Semley.

Selwood, br. f., 2, by Havoc-Frome.

Grey Girl, gr. f., 2, by Mazagan Aconite. Shore, blk. f., 2, by Pershore-Martyrdom.
, br. c., 2, by Contestor-House

Sir Thos. Shaughnessy. Mount Edith, 2, by The Commoner Mountain Mist. W. J. Stinson.

Lou Corval, ch. c., 2, by Cormorant-T. C. Smith (Toronto). Out of Step, b. f., by Havoc-New Dance. A. N. Smillie (Toronto). Lawyer Millar, 3, by Kilmarnock-

Royal Oak, b.c., 3, by Sempronius-Miss G. C. Taylor (Toronto). Woolvine, 2, by Woolsthorpe-Peavine. Woolfonso, 2, by Woolsthorpe. W. W. Thompson. Lady O'Connor, br. f., 4, by Horse-

H. E. Tillett (Toronto).

M. Vogan (Scarboro). Sir Canon, ch. c., 3, by Prince of Mel-bourne-Vestige. Valley Farm Stable. Charlie Gilbert, ch. h., 5, by Masetta-Denham, ch. g., b, by Derwentwatermmer, ch. c., 5, by Martimas-Flicker.

Shimonese, ch. f., 4, by Martimas-

*Scud, b. c., 4, by Gold Car-Splash.
Scotch Moor, b. f., 3, by Dalmoor-Butter Ceremonious, b. c., 3, by Sompronius-Broad Sword, ch. c., 2, by King Han-Bronze, b. f., 2, by King Hanover-Lady Sybil, ch. f., 2, by The Commoner Parmer, b. c., by The Commoner-Placina. William Pitt, br. c., 2, by The Com-noner-Maud Blackburn.

English Esther, ch. f., 2, by Lord Ester-ng-Lizzie English. Woodstock Stable (Woodstock). *Supper Dance, b. m., 5, by Morpheusew Dance. *Table Bay, b. f., 4, by Milner-Home Detective, ch. c., 3, by Meddler-Admira-

H. Wilson (Toronto). Bannell, br. g., 6, by Bannockburn-Mrs. W. G. Wilson (Toronto).

Andrew Summers, b. g., 4, by Harvey-Cuba Free. Pagan Bey, b. g., aged, by Pagan Pamona Belle Expansionist, by Norwood-Gemima.

Dr. Webster (Ottawa). Sweetener, ch. g., 4, by Alan-a-Dale-A. E. Walton (Toronto). Ormence, ch. f., 2, by Orme Shore-

W. W. Walsh (Toronto). Duke of Bridgewater. Walters and Willis.

*Miledra, b.f., Millbrook-Princess Edna. Never before has such a valuable ollection of Japanese prints been dispersed in this country as that of Mr. J. S. Happer, of New York, at Sotheby's on Monday. For a set of 46 views of Fujiyama, by Hokusai, £311 made. Amatnatua, a little town about ten

miles from Ardgay, Ross-shire, is suffering from a plague of adders. In a single day as many as seventeen

Plays, Players and Playgoers-The Week in London Theatres LONG NON CHONG N

GRAND.

Tonight-Imperial Scots Concert Company, under the auspices of Sons of is awaited here with more than com-scotland Male Chorus.

Thursday-B. C. Whitney's big production of "A Broken Idol." Friday ... "An Englishman's Home."

Victoria Day, matinee and night-"The Red Mill."

night.

To an audience largely Scotch and wholly enthusiastic, the Imperial Scots Concert Company, consisting of J. M. Hamilton, Fred Barclay, Ruby Seath Grant and Annie McKay, gave a con-House, which in musical merit and in as Edgar Norton, Master present season.

The four people who compose the company are finished performers, and their songs were received with favor from beginning to end, while encores dozen others. were repeated and insistent.

Mr. Hamilton has a voice of wonderful clarity and sympathy. His rendition of "Annie Laurie" was beautiful, the wonderful old melody seeming to thrill the audience with its magic as never before.

Miss Grant was effective in all her numbers, particularly the encore of Killarney, when she sang "Loch Lomond." She has a sweet soprano phere of the country of dykes, wind-which is well adapted to the singing mills and wooden shoes, is said to have with Mr. Hamilton found great favor Henry Blossom, and tunefully portray-Miss McKay was a sympathetic ac-

companist, and in her own two numbers-medlies of Scotch songs - she played with rare feeling and delightful number was the occasion for repeat encores.

The work of the Sons of Scotland Male Chorus, under the able leadership of J. Lamont Galbraith, was also The concert will be given again this evening.

"A Broken Idol."

The laughing song play of "A Broken Idol," which has enjoyed phenomenal success for over 300 performances at the Whitney Opera House in Chicago during the present



OTIS HARLAN.

This Season With "A Broken Idol," Which Comes to the Grand on Thursday Evening Next.

season, will be seen at the Grand Opera House on Thursday. It is billed as a musical farcicality. Otis Har- than two and a half minutes. lan, for years associated with prom-lnent roles in the late Charles Hoyt's comedies, is the chief generator of putting on a special performance again laughter waves. In the leading comedy role of Doc. Whatt, Mr. Harlan is been decided. credited with scoring the greatest triumph of an eminently long and suc- that the show this year has been a ressful career. The piece being a success in every sense of the word, and musical farce in two acts of a scene they are more than pleased with the each, the locale of the first being the results they have obtained. The com-Chinese section of Los Angeles dur- mittee in charge were: Manager, J. T. ing the New Year celebration, and the Robinson; committee, S. K. Milroy, J. second, the grounds surrounding the R. Mitcheltree, C. R. Read, S. Friend-mansion on an estate near Santa ship, G. Henry, C. Martin. Monica, ample opportunity is afforded for a rich scenic and costume inves-ture. It has been utilized to its full-

est extent. Among the many spectacular surprises introduced are four dwarf apple trees which stand in full view of the Budience for the first eighteen min-ates of the second act. Then during the singing of one of the big song numbers, "Sign of the Honeymoon, they are suddenly transformed into blossom-bedecked little dancing Still another mechanical mysis an electrically illuminated balloon in which Miss Alice Yorke, the prima donna floats through the auditorium and makes a complete circuit of the atmospheric space of the body of the house.

The lyrics are by Harry Williams, and the music by Egbert Van Alstyne, two young men who have stood sporsor for a number of the more videly known popular song successes of the past decade.

"In Englishman's Home."

The much-talked-of "Englishman's Home" will be shown to local playgoers on Friday, Saturday, and Saturday matinee, when Major Guy Du-Maurier's play will be given its first presentation in this city under the direction of Charles Frohman, by the same English company with which the piece was first offered at the Criterion

Theatre, in New York.

It is a little late in the day to tell the story of this unusual play. It has been told and retold in word and pic-ture, until its plot and counter-plot are perfectly well known. Nor is there much to add to the general history of the drama. When it was first produced in London even its authorship was anonymous, yet within a day or two all England was praising the play, and heaping adulation on Major DuMaurfer, its author.

That its influence has been greater upon the English people than that of any other drama in their history, there can be little doubt. It has served to awaken British patriotism as nothing

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE [else could have done, and has accom plished for the British army and navy what even the Boer war failed to do. That the presentation of this play

and from present indications all house records for the season will be broken. Mr. Charles Frohman has given the play an unusually fine production, and Saturday, matinee and Night—"An is presenting it with an English company of remarkable quality. Although the entire acting of the piece requires but one setting, and that an interior, the scenic equipment of the play is unusually interesting, as it shows the Imperial Scots Concert Company To- almost total demolition of a home by shot and shell. Certainly nothing more realistic than the burning roof of this dwelling, and the falling walls, have been shown in many a day.

The company is headed by that most Grant and Annie McKay, gave a con-cert last night at the Grand Opera and contains such well-known players appeal to the auditors certainly can be Clarke, George M. Graham, Dallas Anconsidered one of the successes of the derson, Nellie Thorne, Nellie Malcolm, Dorothy Fraleigh, Ernest Lawrence Grant, Thomas Mills, Frank Shannon, J. Harry Benrimo, Adolf Neunedorff, Joseph Adelman and a

"The Red Mill" Have a Record-Breaking Show.

The scenes of Charles Dillingham's production of the musical play, "The Red Mill," are laid in Holland. It is believed that this is the first play ever presented in America devoted exclusively to the portrayal of Dutch character and location. The quaint atmos-phere of the country of dykes, windbeen capitally caught by the author, ed by the composer, Victor Herbert.

"The Red Mill" is in two acts. The first depicts a square in the town of Katwyk-aan-Zee, a picturesque place spirit. Fred Barclay, the comedian, to be absolutely correct and a duplion the North Sea. The picture is said cation of an actual scene.

The plot revolves around two stranded Americans. They are unable for some time to escape from the windmill region because they cannot pay their board bill. In an effort to evade it, which calls for a sensational sortie from a gabled window, they are captured by the burgomaster and pu to work, one as waiter and the other as an interpreter. The burgomaster's daughter has a love affair with a young sailor, and when her father finds out about it he imprisons her in the old red mill, which has the reputation of being haunted. How the two Americans rescue her from the mill is a spectacular development of the first act. In the second act the two Americans, in their efforts to flee hard luck and Holland, have to resort to various disguises; the one having the most important bearing on the story being a wonderfully clever representation of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, In these characters they finally bring about a happy ending to the story and reap pecuniary reward for both, and the hand of a charming damsel named

Tina, for one. "The Red Mill" has been the most pronounced hit that has been made in musical comedy in the last quarter of a century. Its engagement here at the Grand Opera House will be on Victoria Day, matinee and night.

St. John's Minstrels.

The fourth performance of St. John's Athletic Club minstrels was given last night, and long before the curtain rose the house was packed to the doors and many had to be turned away. The audience was a most enthusiastic one, and the different members of the club who participated in the first part of comedy. the programme were repeatedly encored.

Mr. Jack Nash's song, "With You in spring. Eternity." Mr. Nash responded to repeated encores, and still the audience demanded more.

Mr. Jack Robinson was also most enthusiastically received. The other parts of the programm including the burlesque on "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the closing planta-

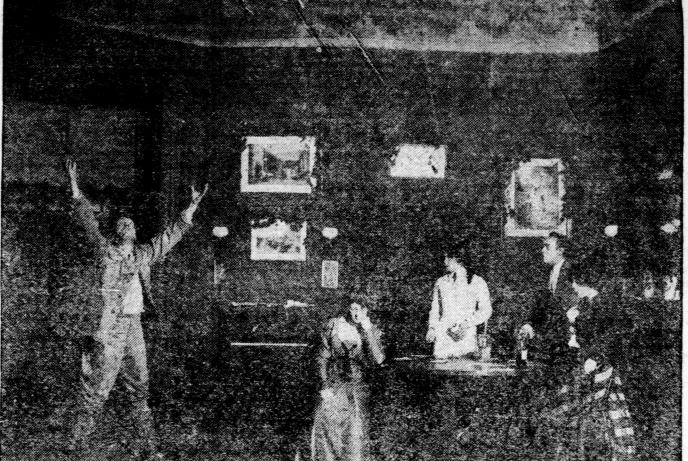
tion scene, with various choruses and dances, were enthusiastically plauded and were greatly enjoyed. At the close of the show Fire Chief Aitken, at the request of the management, made a test to see how quickly the audience could get out, and the building was emptied in slightly less

There is still a big demand for seats and the management are considering, next week. Nothing definite has yet

The members of the committee state Musical Director-A, Eldon West

man. Stage Manager-J. R. Mitcheltree. Electrician—B. Ferte. Ticket Committee — W. L. Mitcheltree; H. B. Somerville, A. E. Tanton,

W. E. Manness, James McKenzie and



SCENE FROM AN "ENGLISHMAN'S HOME" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

baritone, whose singing at the Royal | Lee Shubert, assisted by Lew Fields, of these occasions he was on a holiday. On May 24 Mr, Burke sings at Queen's comedy and drama. Hall, with Patti, Santly and Muriel

vacation in Europe.

A new play is called "The Congressnan from Nevada."

Viola Allen has closed her season in The White Sister." Vesta Tilley has decided to extend

her American engagement. Margaret Anglin intends to make her European home in Paris

Louis Mann may appear in a play called "A Gentleman of the Stage."

Walter D. Green is leading a stock company in Columbus, Ohio. Nat Goodwin is to play an engagement of four weeks in San Francisco.

William Norris will be seen next eason as the star of a new musical

Edward Peple, author of "The

Prince Chap," has written a playlet prima donna soprano, with the "Ma-called "The Little Rebel." cam Butterfly" company, has just recalled "The Little Rebel." A second company will soon be or-

anized by the Shuberts to present Paul Armstrong's comedy, "Going composer of the "Merry Widow," and sang for him. The eminent composer immediately coached her in the lead-

duce two new plays by new authors eral of the European cities. the coming season.

contemplating the production of a at Warsaw by the Poles. two-part play by Agnes Bangs Morgan, of Brooklyn.

introduced at the Friars' testimonial, about the middle of the month, with Edmund Breese and Helen Ware.

Thomas Chatterton, of the Columbia Players, the Stephen Townley of "The Three of Us," is already achieving a reputation as an "idol."

Master Jack Smith, the effervescent Sonnie MacChesney of "The Three of has been retained as a regular member of the Columbia Players.

Volta, the electrical wizard, seems electrocution proof, as it is said he permitted 10,000 volts to be shot through him recently in Boston. He Mr. Edmond Burke, the Canadian is billed for Chase's next week.

Opera, the Hague, has created much recently laid the cornerstone of the He and his crew have saved a great numnterest in musical circles during the new Shubert theatre, to be known as ber of lives, and Brundish on one occasion last year, received an ovation when the Comedy, in New York City, Walhung on to the bark Sarah, wrecked on he appeared at Alys Bateman's reter N. Lawrence will be its business the North Sand, in a furious sea for fourcital in Acolian Hall, London, England. manager. The house will be used for teen hours, until all her ten hands had

The Messrs. Shubert announce that Anna Held will spend her summer London confirming the contracts by against all sorts of resistance on the part which Forbes-Robertson and Gertrude of the crew, three of whom were saved which Forbes-Robertson and Gertrude of the crew, three of whom were saved which Forbes Robertson and Gertrude of the crew, three of whom were saved which Forbes Robertson and Gertrude of the crew, three of whom were saved the crew of their small boat capthey have just received a cable from Elliott will make an American tour from the sea when their small boat capnext season under the management of sized. the Shuberts. Maxime Elliott, who is now in England, and a partner with the Shuberts in the management of the Maxime Elliott Theatre in New York, writes that she is delighted to have been able to help in completing the arrangements.

> Next season the Messrs. Shubert will book the attractions of Liebler & Co., There are twenty-six such attractions Eleanor Robson, Allen, Wilton Lackaye, Dustin Far-num, Walker Whiteside, William Farnum, Ezra Kendall, Madge Carr Cook, H. B. Warner and Chrystal Herne. The firm will produce at least twelve new plays by well-known authors.

Ottley Cranston, whom Henry W. Savege brought to this country from England to play Curnemanz, in the original production of "Parsifal," and Woten in "Valkyre," has been engaged William Collier has reconsidered his to play the American consul in "Ma-One of the hits of the evening was determination to go to London this dam Butterfly," which is the Belasco attraction this week.

Miss Louie Collier, the English turned from abroad where she appeared with success in Italy. While in Vienna, Miss Collier met Franz Lehar, Daniel Frohman intends to intro- ing role and she sang the part in sev-

A statue of the late Helena Mod-E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe are jeska is to be erected in the theatre

It is said that Olga Nethersole is contemplating managing Mary Man-Channing Pollock has a one-act nering next season in a new play. Walter N. Lawrence has a drama-

tization of William J. Locke's novel, "Idols," which he will produce next Lotta (Miss Crabtree) has just won ready to go out if his services are re

suit from a western land company quired.-London Standard. involving nearly \$50,000.

LIFE SAVER'S RECORD.

Brundish is announced. He joined the ame second coxswain, taking the coveted

Though relinquishing his leader-

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POINTS ABOUT MR. PEARS.

Mr. Andrew Pears, J. P., senior member of the great soap firm, and managing director of the Isleworth works, who passed away on Feb. 10, was the soap business, who began life as a bargeneral perfumer in Greek street, Soho. He was a generous and clearsighted employer. He was one of the shorten the working hours of the emhe discovered a way to make transparcompany, the year's profits of the much-advertised soap were said to be £70,000. Indeed, Mr. Pears once told an interviewer that the annual increase to their busines was "a fortune"; one year it was from £40,000 to £50,000. The greatest feat of Messrs. Pears

has been the success of their advertisements. "Good-morning, have you used Pears' soap?" is a classic greeting. Again, who is there who has not seen the famous picture, "Bubbles, for which the firm paid Sir John Millais £2,200? The statuettes of cleanly old housewife using Pears' soap with apparently unnecessary vigor on her tearful son, whom she is admonishing as "You dirty boy!" is also monishing as "You dirty boy!" is also & SONS, 592 Richmond street. Phone 997. a favorite with the public. The firm has spent over £3,000,000 in advertisng, and its publicity bill for a single year has reached £126,000.

OLD-TIME ARGUMENTS AGAINST RAILROADS.

The stage fare from Huntsville to Glasow-25 miles-was \$150. This stage carried the mail, and it had to go. When the roads were so muddy horses could not pull the stage, a double yoke of oxen took their places. It was slow travelling, but they got through. The steamboat fare from Glasgow to St. Louis in the early fifties was \$7. That included state room and meals, and if the boat was held up a week or two on a sandbar the accomnodations went on without extra charge. The steamboat owners never believed th ailroads could successfully compete with them. The way they looked at it, people wouldn't be willing to travel 100 or 200 miles tied down to one seat in a small car, when they might be enjoying the freedom of a big and handsomely furnishbeen taken off. It is not long since he saved six hands from the Scotch boat "Then how are they going to Twilight, and one of his last experiences was to go off to the Scotch steam drifter find room for an orchestra and a dance?" an old river captain wanted to know. "No place to eat or drink, no room to move about; just sit still all day long on a little wooden bench-why, it's downright foolishness."-Macon Republican.

SELLING A DOG.

At the Solihull county court, England, Albert Hathaway sued Thomas Grogan, Blackburn, to recover £7 10s, the cost and maintenance of a dog which the plaintiff

It was stated that in December last an advertisement appeared in a dog fanciers' paper offering a "toy prize Pomeranian, rich orange sable," at a cost of f4 4s, the name and address given being "Miss Price, 73 Mary Ann street, Blackburn."

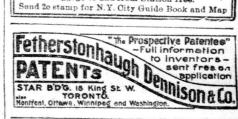
The plaintiff wrote in answer to the advertisement, and offered to send a postdated check if the dog's pedigree were satisfactory. The defendant replied, ask-ing that a post-dated money order be sent instead of a check, and this the plainting agreed to. The order was sent and cashgreat grandson of the original Andrew plaintiff, being unable to get a satisfac-Pears, the founder of the world-famed tory explanation from the defendant, communicated with the Blackburn police, ber, and later set up in business as a woman lodging at the same house as a dog dealer named Thomas Grogan. The police added that the dog would be sent on. The dog arrived, but instead of being as advertised, it was two pounds first of the large manufacturers to heavier than it should have been. It was also half blind, it was suffering from ployees to 48 hours per week without run round in short circles, and it was also some brain trouble which caused it to reducing the pay. A skilled enemist, deaf. Being practically worthless, the animal was sent back, but the defendant ent soap, upon which the family for- refused to take it, saying it was not his tunes were built. When, in 1892, the dog. The plaintiff had been paying 3s 6d firm was turned into a limited liability a week for its keep ever since, making his claim up to £7 10s

The defendant did not appear. Evidence having been given by the plaintiff and by veterinary surgeon, his honor gave judgment for the plaintiff against Grogan the amount claimed.-Manchester Guardian.

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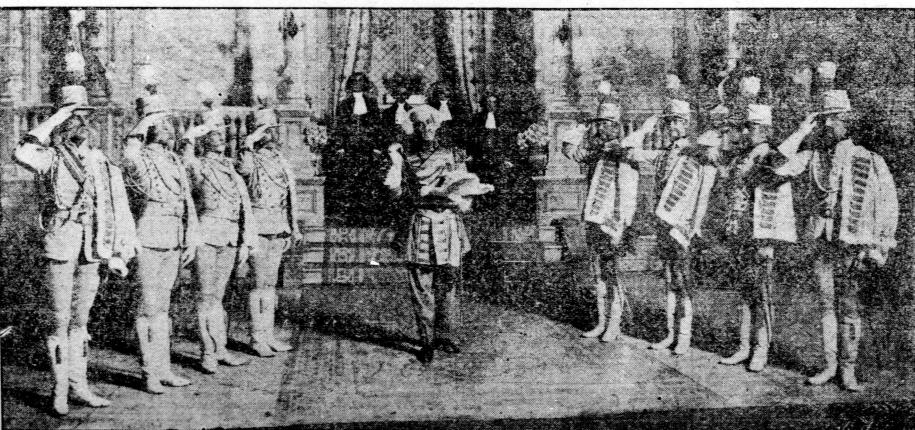
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AUCTION SALE OF CHOICE CITY RESIDENCE

J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mrs. D. Glass to offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, 464 Park avenue, on Wednesday, May 19, at 2:30 p.m., that large, commodious two-story brick dwelling house of 12 rooms, with furnace, gas, electric fitting, etc., house recently renovated with latest modern improvements. Terms, 10 per cent at time of sale, with sufficient within 30 days to make one-third the purchase money; balmake one-third the purchase money; balance can remain on mortgage at b percent. Lot 63x180. Inspection on application to J. W. JONES, auctioneer, 65 Bank of Toronto building, or to T. H. LUS-CUMBE, barrister, city.

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of valuable real estate, Thursday, May 20, at 3:30, on premises, 76 Forward avenue, West London. Two-story frame house, 8 rooms, furnace, etc.: lot 51x200 feet; vacant lot 48x200 feet. Terms, 20% down, balance 30 days. For particulars apply JOS. BROWN, auctioneer, 97 Carling street, or H. J. SUTHERLAND, 141 King street.

EXECUTOR'S SALE BY AUCTION OF EXECUTOR'S SALE BY AUCTION OF the property of the late Simpson Thompson will be held on the premises Saturday, 22nd May, 1909, at 4:30 p.m. The property consists of two small houses, Nos. 640 and 640½ Princess avenue, situated on lot 22, and the easterly fifteen feet of lot 23, Block E, Plan 212, and having 70 feet frontage on the north side of Princess avenue, just east of Adelaide street. Further particulars may be obtained Further particulars may be obtained from A. M. HUNT, auctioneer, or JOHN M. GUNN, 426 Talbot street, solicitor for URBAN A. BUCHNER, executor. 61c-8,15,18

AUCTION SALE.

Valuable furniture, 457 Colborne street, Wednesday, May 19, at 1:30. Contents two-story house: Parlor, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom furniture, extension table, dresser, sideboard, chairs, rugs, carpets, stoves, bedding, dishes, etc. Terms, cash. JOS. BROWN, auctioneer, T. Carling street

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Matthew Wilson, 2:50; Wickwire, 3;

TENDER

For Electrical Distribution Supplies.

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Electrical Supplies," will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, May 21, at 4 p.m., for the following supplies: Poles, cross-arms, pins, insulators,

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accepted. ALD. D. A. STEWART.

Chairman Special Power Committee. E. I. SIFTON. Electrical Engineer.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders will be received at the Western Fair office, 425 Richmond street, up to Wednesday, May 19, at 4 o'clock, for alterations and additions to the exhibition buildings, Queen's Park. Plans and specifications to be seen at above office.

64c-xwt W. M. SPENCER, Chairman.

TENDERS

will be received up to Tuesday, May the 25th, for proposed repairs to No. 2 Government Drain, Delaware. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For plans and specifications apply at this of-fice or to J. H. MATHEWS, township clerk, Delaware. F. W. FARNCOMB, township engineer, 64 Bank of Toronto building.



SEALED TENDERS, ADDRESSED TO the undresigned and indorsed "Tender for electric wiring and fittings for the Post-office, Armory, etc., Glencoe, Ont." will be received until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 28, 1909, for the work mentioned. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the office of Mr. J. E. Hall, clerk of work, at the building mentioned, where all necessary information can be obtained. By order,
NAPOLEON TESSIER, Secretary. obtained.

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Chancery of the County Palatine of Lan-caster, made in the matter of the estate of Hannah Jane Smith, deceased, and in an action Cardwell and another vs. Whit ham. All persons claiming to be children of Thomas Smith (a brother of the father of the said testatrix), or to be the legal personal representative of a child of the said Thomas Smith, living at the date of the death of the testatrix (namely, the 15th day of September, 1908), who has since died, are by their solicitors, on or before Friday, the 11th day of June, 1909, to come in and prove their claims at the chambers of the Registrar of the the chambers of the Registrar of the Manchester District of the said court, No. 4 Clarence street, Manchester, England, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said order. Monday, the 21st day of June, 1909, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating on the claims. The said Thomas Smith was a son of John Smith, formerly of Haverflatts, near Milnthorpe, Kendal, in the County of Westmoreland, England, and is believed to have gone to London, in the Dominion of Canada, in or about the year 1851. Dated this 3rd day of May, 1909. HUBERT WINSTANLEY, registrar. THOS. HY. HINCHCLIFFE, 54, John Dalton street (Albert Square), Manchester, solicitor, agent for ARMITAGE, chester, solicitor, agent for ARMITAGE, SYKES & HINCHCLIFFE, 13 Westgate,

Executors' Notice to Creditors In the estate of Nicholas Wilson, late ant to the Revised Statutes of Ontari 1897, Chapter 129, Section 38, and amending acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named Nicholas Wilson, who died on or about the 15th day of March, 1909, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for executors, on or before the first day of June, 1909, their Christian and surnames. on Tuesday, May 18, at 10:30, comprising dining-room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, range, gas stove and sundry other articles. NEIL COOPER, auctioneer. 674 security (if any) held by them, duly verified. Dated at London, this 3rd day of May, 1909. PURDOM, solicitors for executors. 57c-4,15,29

colicitors for executors. **Executors' Notice to Creditors**

In the estate of Silvanus Gibson, late of the village of Lucan, in the county of Middlesex, carpenter, deceased. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, Chapter 129, Section 38, and amending acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named Silvanus Gibson, who died on or about the 16th day of February. 1909, are required to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitor for the executors, on or before the 29th day of May, 1909, their Christian and surnames. tors, on or before the 29th day of May, 1909, their Christian and surnames, addresses and description, and full particulars of their claims and statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified.

Dated at Lucan this 8th day of May, 1909,

W. MacDIARMID,

Marine

New Lighthouse. Major Charles Keller, of the local of-

fice of Government engineers, has informed L. D. Campbell, the Duluth contractors, that he has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new lighthouse near Split Rock, Minn., on the north shore of Lake Su-

The new lighthouse will be one of the highest on the great lakes. About two miles above Split Rock landing is towering rock, jutting 130 feet above the level of the lake. The lighthouse will be built on the summit of this The estimated cost of the work is \$50,000, and it will require about 200 days to complete the works In addition to the lighthouse, a signal station and three dwellings will be erected.

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Detroit, May 14.—Up, Friday: Homer Warren, 7:20: Eads, 8:30; Bessemer, 9:50; Andrew Upson, Duluth, 9:50; Marcia, 9:50; Down: Schooner Troy, 8; Wyandotte, 9:35; Maine, Knopp, 9:40.

May 13.—Up: Phipps, 6:40 Wednesday night; Hayward, 6:50; Averill, 10:10; Berry, 10:40; Coralia and barge, 10:50; Boston, 11; Clarion, 10:19; Bunsen and barges, Penobscot, 3 Thursday morning: Linn, 3:40; W. Amos, 5:10; Labella, 8; Maricopa and barge, 8:50; Crowe, 10; J. A. Roebling, 10:10; J. W. Rhoades, 12:10 p.m.; Castalla, 1:40; Ericcson, 3; McGean, 3:10; Dunford, 3:40.

Down: Alpena, Midland, 7:40 Wednes-

JACOB RIIS PRE SIDENT. Pittsburg, May 14.—The third an-nual congress of the Playgrounds As-

sociation of America came to a close here tonight. Officers elected this afternoon include: Honorary president, Jacob Riis, New York; president, Luther H. Gulick, New York; secretary, E. S. Braucher, Portland, Me. A monster play festival and May Day celebration, participated in by 18,000 school children, was held this afternoon at Shenley Park.

ASSAULTED STUDENTS.

Montreal, May 14.-At a meeting of the civic police committee this afternoon, Ald. Carter made serious charges against a number of policemen, charging them with assault of McGill stu dents, and recommending that they be brought before the grand jury. Action was deferred.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor. Services at 11 and 7. Tomorrow evening's subject, "Imputed Righteousness."

ADVANCED THOUGHT MEETING, Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, St.George's Hall, opposite postoffice. Subject, "Is Christianity Justified in Teaching Eternal Torment?" Will clergy and other Christians kindly come and give their views? Ladies and gentlemen will be made welcome.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH-REV. T. B. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, MAIT-LAND Street Baptist Church—C. M. Carew, pastor. Rev. J. W. Hoyt, M.A., of St. Thomas, will preach morning and evening, and Mr. Calvin Hodgins will sing. Mr. Hoyt will address Bible School in the afternoon. Good singing. All

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CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S — HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m. and 11 o'clock. Matins, 10:15; preacher, the Precentor. Evensong, 7; preacher, Rev. J. G. Perdue, M.A.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, will preach at both services on Sunday. Morning, "The Salt of Earth"; evening, "Personal Influence." The choir will render special service of song. Messrs. Percy Spence, Elmer Hains and Ed. Adams will take solo parts

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-Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor, morning;
afternoon, Sabbath School; evening,
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STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. Frederick E. Malott, pastor. Morning, "Our Father's Business"; evening, "An Ideal Audience." Master Elliott Webb, London's boy soprano, will sing at night. All welcome.

DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH -Pastor, Arthur J. Bowen. Special sermon to the young people at night. EMPRFSS AVENUE METHODIST Church-Rev. George W. Dewey, pas-tor. Morning, "The Necessity and

Church—Rev. George W. Dewey, pastor. Morning "The Necessity and Nature of Heaven": evening, "The Measure of Responsibility." Visitors condially released cordially welcomed. EVANGELIST BELCHER'S SUBJECT "Jehovah-Jireh," Sunday night, York Street Mission. Miss Mina Hicks will sing. Morning, Mr. David Perry. Sun-day School, 10 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church—Morning, 11, Mrs. (Rev.) Mac-kenzie will preach; subject, "Who Shall Be First?" Evening, 7, subject, "Soul Suicide"; the pastor will preach.

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will preach at both services. 11 a.m.,
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., minister. Pastor will preach morning and

GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD corner Grey street—Sunday School at 2:30; Bible Class, 3:30; evening, Gospel meeting at 7. All welcome.

HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. John W. Smith, B.A., pastor. Services as usual. HILL STREET METHODIST CHURCH

nd, the pastor, will conduct both services. HYATT AVENUE METHODIST Church-Pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird Church—Pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird. Morning, "The Sunday School" evening, "The Epworth League."

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pastor, will preach. Morning, "My Neighbor"; evening, song service, Stainer's "Crucifixion," by augmented choir. by augmented choir Strangers welcome.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 344 MAITLAND street—Pastor, Wm. Fligg. Services at street-Pastor, Wm. Fligg. S 11 and 7. Strangers welcome. LONDON JUNCTION METHODIST Church—Pastor, G. E. Morley, B.A. 11 a.m., usual service; 7 p.m., the pastor will preach the second sermon on "Why is Evil Allowed by a Perfect God?" b

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Mr. Larkin, of Seaforth, will preach at 11 and 7. SERVICE AS USUAL IN BISHOP Cronyn Memorial Church. Rev. Arthur Carlyle, rector of Lucan, morning and evening. Communion after evening ser-

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor, W. M. Walker. Morning, "God Hath Spoken"; evening, "The Christian Marathon." Sunday School and Brother-hood Bible Class, 3 p.m. Everybody

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services, 11 and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS. Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, "Predestination and Salvation"; evening, "Dealing Unfairly With Christ." Men's Bible Class at 3; "Gethsemane." Praise service on Monday evening.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST-REV W. T. Hill, rector. Services as usual. ST. PAUL'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL Church — Rev. Reinhard Wobus, 104 High street. Sunday School, 10 a.m. German service, 11 a.m.; English ser

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—
Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. Morning subject, "The Name Wonderful"; evening subject, "On the Road to Rome."
Baptism after evening service. Seats free. Everybody welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor. 10 a.m., regular classes; 11 a.m., subject, "The Old Question, Why?" 2:45 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., subject, "A Model Wife."

NOT IN THIS WORLD

Episcopal Congress at Boston Sees Little Chance For Church Merger. Boston, May 14 .- "The Outlook for Visible Church Unity" was a topic which greatly interested a large audience to-

day at the Episcopal Church Congress, which concluded its sessions after a number of eminent men had spoken. The conclusion reached was that there can be no visible church unity without a full recognition of the validity of the priesthood and the sacramental system One of the speakers expressed the opin-ion that no help toward the decided end can be expected from the Roman Catholic Church until the idea of a primacy at Rome supplants that of the papacy. Bishop William Crosswell Doane, of Althought that the possibility of visible church unity is not likely to be realized in this world.

Rev. Dr. H. H. Oberly, D.D., of Elizawards unity must be made with the

Protestant denominations. Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Huntington, of New York, said a merger of churches, unless carefully arranged and on constitutional grounds, would place the Episcopal Church in great danger, humanly speaking, "of being badly bruised between the upper millstone of the Roman domina tion and the millstone of the Protestant federation."

COURTS DETAIN EAMES.

Philadelphia, May 14. - Suit was begun here today against Emma Eames, who is charged with alienating the affections of Emilio de Gorgorga, a baritone in her company. The complainant is Elsa de Gorgorga, of New York, the baritone's wife. The prima donna was served at the hotel, where she is stopping here, prior to her departure for Europe. No statement has been filed, and George Graham, Mrs. de Gorgorga's attorney, declined to dis-

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ONTARIO'S INTERFERENCE

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Points Out That Action of Premier Whitney Was Out of Place.

Ottawa. May 14. - The waterway treaty with the United States was under discussion in the Commons today, several Conservative members attacking it, claiming that it was injurious to Canada, and demanding that it be not ratified as it stands.

The question was introduced by Mr. Government had allowed matters to reason why they had agreed to the didawdle on, taking three years to appoint three commissioners, and in the Milk River. end it found two of them in the corridors of its own department at Ottawa. He declared that the American Government originated ideas, pushed would only remark that the Senate negotiations with celerity and appoint- amendment had been such as to cause The colonial ed eminent authorities. office in London also showed energy and ispatch, while the Ottawa Government moved only when prodded by the colonial office. The upshot was that the American commissioners were appointed two years before the Canadian section was completed, and sevbeen at work, and no special technical

experts were appointed. He criticised the Canadian Government for yielding to the Americans -roomed house, all conveniences; when they refused to include the St. In conclusion Sir Wilfrid criticised resale, cheap. 45 Briscoe (Ridout Johns River. He wondered what the the action of the Government of On-American attitude would be if Canadian companies supplying power to for the purpose of furnishing the same cans had ignored the subject of the went altogether beyond their author transmission of electric energy which ity. The same applied to the waterhad been set for discussion. Then the American section so dom- Mr. Hanna might offer their opinions, inated the Canadian section as to induce it to consent to the use of waters between the two countries on a basis thing.

of "equitable division." This should, he principle of "equal benefits." The need for such a rider is shown in the Niagara settlement. The real authors of this, he stated, are American commissioners, and the effect is that the American section fixed the maximum amount 18,500 second feet, which could be diverted on American side and then adjusted the

Canadian diversion thereto. He refused to accept the theory that the Canadian power could be recalled when the country needs it. When Can-United States Government will not allow the supply to be cut off. In some way it will nail down those advan-

Another subject which he discussed was the Chicago Drainage Canal. It Shaw and Arthur T. Laird, of Albany will allow ten thousand foot seconds N. Y. to be taken from the lake system. Yet the committee has nothing to do with

Finally, Mr. Magrath discussed the long, runs through Alberta. At the Falls.

Mr. Claude MacDonnell discussed the conditionsp revailing at Niagara Falls laying stress on the location of the boundary line, which gives the whole crest of the Canadian Falls to Canada. The discharge of water over the American Falls, according to Mr. J. W. W. Spencer's contention, is only 7 per cent of the flow, or about 14,000 feet per second; while the utmost American claim is that 14 per cent of the discharge goes over the American Falls. Thus the Americans at most have oneseventh of the water. Yet out of 56, 000 feet per second, which may be diverted. Canada gets only 36,000. Canada has six-sevenths of the water and gets only 64 per cent of the diversion. Counting in the Chicago drainage canal she gets only 54 per cent. Allowing fought out before the insurance comvalues at \$10 a horsepower the yearly value of the American diversion is worth \$9,285,000 and that of the Canadian diversion is \$16,700,000. On a basis of water supply the American share should be \$2,500,000 and the Canadian share \$23,500,000. Mr. MacDonnell adverted to different methods shown by the two governments in choosing men. First and last, he said, the Americans have appointed five eminent engineers as commissioners, and another eminent engineer as secretary, whereas Canadian commis-

omer and one engineer, and the secretary is a journalist. Situation at the Soo.

sioners have two lawyers, one astron-

A. C. Boyce dealt with the situation the greater part of Lake Superior was a copy of the society's bylaws. south of the boundary line, but he two-thirds of the water power at the sion for any member who tries to recently declined to publish a letter soo should belong to the United States "bring into contempt or injuriously from W. R. Trotter, the labor agent, nor that the greater part of St. Mary's criticise any officer or member of the River belonged to that country. His supreme court or any of the lesser argument was that the major portion courts." of the water supply came from Cana-

American side. Mr. Boyce said that the internation- reinstated." al waterways committee had divided the water powers at St. Mary's River

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the waterways commission. He apnealed to the Premier to advise Great Britain to reject the treaty. The Premier.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier lefended the personnel of the commission, declaring it preposterous to say that men were appointed because of their political influ ence. The commssioners had been in trusted to make a division of the waters of the St. Lawrence basin, and everyone had to admit that they had

made a fair division. As regards Niagara, some held that they should have got more, but under a treaty it was impossible for each party to get all that it wanted. If they gave a little more than Mr. Magrath thought they should have given, it was still debatable whether they had acted

wisely or no.t Concerning the St. Mary and Milk Rivers, he pointed out that the Americans contemplated putting at the head of these streams an immense reclamation works, where water would stored and would be available during all the summer months. Mr. Magrath and his constituents would have the . A. Magrath, who said the Canadian benefit of it. This, he said, was the version of the St. Mary River into the

> Sir Wilfrid said he would not care to express an opinion at present on the whole treaty for obvious reasons. delay in the ratification of it Two things, he said, were to be con-

> sidered: 1. What are the physical conditions to be affected by it? 2. The amendment is not as clear and

as lucid as one would wish. The Premier said he had not made eral of the Canadian appointments up his mind regarding the treaty, but showed that the patronage system had he was very glad to have the views of those who had spoken, though he was not prepared to say that he would

Whitney's Interference. In conclusion Sir Wilfrid criticised tario. He did not think that Ontario's interference was well taken. He could New York State were forced to desist understand the protest regarding the hut when th to Canadian consumers. The Ameri- in the Canada Life legislation they DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND

and great weight would be attached to If the amendment by the United contended, have a rider embodying the States Senat had not been put in ,said the Premier, he would have held very strongly that the treaty should be rat-However, they should now

ways treaty. Sir James Whitney and

the carefully into the matter before making up their minds.

EXAGGERATE MILK PERIL Experts Say Not Responsible For Spread of White Plague.

Washington, May 15 .- That there t ada needs that power it will be at a period when the United States cannot do without it. There will be huge industries dependent on it and the dustries dependent on it and the tion of tuberculosis in children of the a tendency to divert public attention tion of tuberculosis in children of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The subject was exhaustively treated in joint paper by Drs. Henry L

Drs. Shaw and Laird took the position that the attention of public should The Three Busy Stores not be diverted from the great and very real danger of human contagion condition with regard to the St. Mary's If, they argued, tuberculosis milk was River, a loop of which, about 200 miles as virulent as so many declare, it was difficult to conceive how any children we sell cheap, but not cheap goods. at all escaped infection. That tuberculesis occurred more frequently in artificially-fed infants was

another view expressed by them. They

any infection. "REHASH OF OLD STUFF"

O. F. Official Speaks of Charge Made Boys! Daisy Air Guns 95c By Member in Commons. Toronto, May 14.—"The society has Carpet Beaters 10c and 15c

This statement by Supreme Treasurer Lawless, of the I. O. F., referred to the charge made by Mr. Stewart, and see our stock. We can save you M. P. for Hamilton, in the House of money. Commons yesterday, that since 1905 the sum of \$650,000 has been taken from the mortuary fund, the continfuneral expenses fund, and used for urrent expenses.

"That matter was all dealt with in the report of the royal commission on the budget as placing excessive burinsurance," said Mr. Lawless. "What about the statement that any to discourage enterprise. member criticising any action of the supreme court must first secure the consent of the supreme chief ranger?" "That is a rule of every secret soat Sault Ste. Marie. He admitted that ciety," replied Mr. Lawless, turning up The clause governing the case pro would not admit that on that account vides suspension and eventual expul-

"The expulsion of Mr. Gage in Hamdian territory. An officer of the Sault liton was such a case," said Mr. Lawments." Trotter writes the Canadian Ste. Marie board of trade had calculates. "At the time of the change in Associated Press alleging that the ed that 46.7 per cent of the water of rates last winter Mr. Gage printed and reason the Post refuses to publish the St. Mary's River flowed on the distributed circulars attacking the offi-Canadian side and 53.3 per cent on the cials. He was expelled, but afterwards completely expose their unscrupious

PROTEST AGAINST BUDGET. equally between Canada and the United States. The American Senate's amendment, he claimed, would absolutely nullify the division made by Brown, Shipley & Co., and J. P. Moritself to them.

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DOWS are now in shape to show our

gan & Co., have signed a joint letter to Premier Asquith, protesting against dens on capital, and therefore tending

TROTTER AND THE POST Labor Agent Charges London Paper With Lack of Fairness.

London, May 15 .- The Morning Fost recently declined to publish a letter "as it was without explanation concerning the apparent inaccuracy contained in some of his previous statecame down and apologized and was and un-English lack of fairness. As the Post reprinted the same article on hree different occasions, in spite of denials, he is reluctantly led to believe

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Porto Rica.....92

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET PRICES WERE FIRM TODAY

Good Prices for Oats But Supply Small-Slow Sale of Butchers' Meats.

There was a very fair-sized turnout at the local market this morning despite the threatening rain. Prices were fairly firm today. Oats still remained strong at \$1.57 for good quality, but despite this aet the supply was very short.

Butchers' meat was rather slow in sale in all varieties. Beef had a slow sale at \$6 50 to \$8 50. Mutton at \$8 to \$12, the latter price being for this year's stock. Veal was somewhat stronger, the lowest price being \$7, while \$8 was the high price for first-class quality.

Spring lamb was somewhat easier at \$6 to \$7. Dressed hogs, too, were considerably easier, the high price being \$9 60.

The feature price was that offered for Monday's delivery of live hogs which are quote at \$7 35. This is the highest price offered in quite a number of years. Butter showed a tendency to be somewhat firmer and the supply was good.

Eggs remain at the same figure

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A feature of today's market was the was a great predominance of potted arge supply of flowers. Of these there plants. These found a very ready sale. In the vegetable prices there was very little change. The prevaling prices are as follows:

Grain.				
Wheat, per bu \$1 Oats, per cwt 1 Barley, per cwt 1 Corn, per cwt 1 Peas, per bu 1 Buckwheat, per cwt 1 Rye, per bu 1 Wool, washed, per lb	05	to	\$1 22	
Barley non cont	50	to	\$1 22 1 57	
Corp per cwt 1	24	to	1 38	
Peas, per bu	30	to	1 40	
Buckwheat, per cwt 1	25	to	80	
Beans, per bu	15	to	1 30	
Rye, per bu 1	05	to	1 10	
Hides and Wo	ol		1 10	
Wool, washed, per lb. Wool, unwashed, lb. Hides, No. 1, lb. Hides, No. 2, lb. Hides, No. 3, lb. Tallow, rendered, lb. Tallow, rendered, lb. Sheepskins, each Calfskins, No. 1, lb. Calfskins, No. 2, lb. Poulfry, Dress Dressed hogs, cwt. Pork, hindquarters, cwt. 10 Pork, forequarters, cwt. 9 Poultry, Alive	17	to	19	
Wool, unwashed, lb	10	to	12	
Hides, No. 1, lb	81/2	to	8	1/
Hides, No. 2, lb	71/2	to	876	1/
Tallow population	61/2	to	6	1/
Tallow rough lb	31/2	to	6	
Sheepskins, each	75	to	3	
Calfskins, No. 1, lb	13	to	1 40 13	
Calfskins, No. 2, lb	1116	to	11	
Poultry, Dress	ed.	-	11	12
Dressed hogs, cwt 9	50	to	9 60	
Pork, hindquarters, cwt10	00	to	11 00	
Pork, forequarters, cwt 9	00	to	10 00	
Poultry, Alive				
Purkeys, per lb	16	to	18	
Old fowl, per lb	11	to	12	
spring chickens, lb	20	to	20	
LIVE STOCK.				
Belect hogs, per cwt 7	10	to	7 35	
rat sows, cwt 4	25	to	4 50	
Stags, per cwt 2 Export cattle, cwt 4 Mich cows, each 30	00	to	2 00	
M leh cows each	90	to	5 00	
	00	to	55 00	
Vegetables. Potatoes, per bag	80	40	0=	
"urning, per bag	30	to	85 40	
Beets, per bu.	50	to		
Beets, per bu. Parsnips,p er bu. Onions per bu.	50	to	50	
Onions, per bu Celery, 12 bunches	55	to	60	
Celery, 12 bunches	30	to	35	
Lettuce, per dozen Carrots, per bu	40	to	50	•
Saga par desag	25	to	30	
Sage, per dozen	15	to	15	
Rhubarb, per dozen. Green onions, per dozen. Radishes, per dozen. Asparagus 1	15	to	15	
Green onions, per dozen	15	to	50 20	
Radishes, per dozen	40	to	50	
Asparagus 1	00	to	1 00	,
Dairy Produc	e.	7.		
Butter, creamery, lb	23	to	26	
Butter, rolls, lb	20	to	20	
Butter, crock, lb	18	to	19	
Eggs, crate, per dozen	17/2	to	18	
Honov strained th	18	to	20	
Honey in comb	19	to	12 15	
Butches' all ast	-	LU	10	
Beef, by the carrage 6	50	to	8 00	
Bef. hindquarters, cwt 6	50	to	8 50	
Mutton, per cwt 8	.00	to	12 00	
Veal, per cwt	00	to	8 00	
Butter, creamery, lb. Butter, crock, lb. Butter, crock, lb. Eggs, crate, per dozen. Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen. Honey, strained, lb. Honey, in comb Butches' Med Beef, by the carcase. Bef, hindquarters, cwt. 6 Mutton, per cwt. 8 Veal, per cwt. 7 Spring lamb, by the piece. 6	00	to	7 00	
Fruit.			64	
	75	to	5 00	
Apples, per barrel 3 Apples, per bag 1	50	to	2 00	
Hay and Stra	50	to	14 00	
Straw per joad 3	75		5 00	
Hay, per ton	00	to	7 00	
Millfood	-			

Millfeed.

Spring wheat, per bu..... 1 55 Buckwheat, per bu 85 Flint corn, per bu...... 1 50

Shorts, wholesale, ton....23 00

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COTTON.

NEW YORK. New York, May 14.—Cotton—Futures closed feverish. Closing bids: May, 11.11c; June, 10.89c; July, 10.86c; August, 10.81c; September, 10.82c; October, 10.81c; November, 10.84c; December, 10.84c; January, 10.80c; March, 10.79c.

Snot closed quiet 5 points bigher; midper, 10.84c; December, 10.84c; January, 10.80c; March, 10.79c.
Spot closed quiet, 5 points higher; midding uplands, 11.35c; do, gulf, 11.60c; sales, 1,818 bales.

OIL. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., May 14.—Oil opened and

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., May 14.—Credit balances,

DAIRY.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., May 14.—Butter—Steady; breameries, 21c to 25c; dairies, 18½c to Cheese-Firm; dairies, 154c to 155c;

twins, 14½c to 14¾c; young Americans, 14½c to 14¾c; longhorns, 14½c to 14½c.

NEW YORK. New York, May 14.—Butter—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 4,553 packages.
Cheese—Colored easy, white steady; prices unchanged; receipts, 1,821 boxes.

TORONTO. Toronto, May 14.—Farmers' produce prices today: Butter, dairy, choice, lb, 22c to 25c; do, ordinary, 20c to 21c; chickens, dressed, lb, 22c to 23c; fowl, 15c to 16c; potatoes, bag, \$1 to \$110; apples, barrel, \$3 50 to \$7; onions, bag, \$1 50 to \$1 60; beets, bag, 60c; spinach, peck, 40c; beans, peck, 90c to \$1; tomatoes, lb, 15c; eggs, new-aid, 22c to 23c.

TORONTO. Toronto, May 14.—The cheese market continues steady to firm. Receipts of new-made are as yet light, and there is a good demand for the remaining stocks of old. Quotations in Toronto are: Old, 14c to 14%c; twins, 14%c to 14%c; new, 12%c

Belleville-Sales, 11 15-16c to 12%c. Kingston-Sales, 12c to 12%c. Alexandria-Sales, 12%c to 12 1-16c. HUNTINGDON, QUE.

Huntingdon, Que., May 14.—Sixty boxes white cheese sold at 12½c, 218 colored at 12 1-16c, and 188 packages butter at 21c. CORNWALL. Cornwall, Ont., May 14.—At the meeting of the cheese board here today there were 133 white and 306 coloed offered, and

all sold at 121/4c. PICTON. Picton, Ont., May 14.—At the cheese board today 20 factories boarded 915 colored and 865 white; 50 white sold at 12 3-16c and 855 colored at 12c.

NAPANEE. Napanee, Ont., May 14.—At the cheese board today there were 495 white offered, selling for 12 3-16c; there were 235 colored offered, but no sales; 11 1-16c bid.

IROQUOIS. Iroquois, Ont., May 14.—The cheese board met today; 340 colored and 75 white were boarded; all sold, at 12c for colored and 12%c for white.

SUGAR.

Toronto, May 14.-Sugar-Wholesale quotations today were: Montreal granulated, per barrel, \$4.70; do, yellow, \$4.30; Paris lumps, 100-lb boxes, cwt, \$5.65; do, 50-lb boxes, \$5.75; do, 25-lb boxes, \$5.95; Acadia granulated, bags, \$4.60; Beaver granulated, bags, \$4.30; Imperial granulated, bags, \$4.30;

NEW YORK. New York, May 14.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3.42c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.92c; molasses sugar, 3.17c; refined sugar steady. Molasses—Steady.

COFFEE.

New York, May 14.—Coffee—Futures opened steady at unchanged prices, which were about in line with the European cables. The dealings at first were confined to evening up of May contracts both through direct coverings by shorts and exchanging from May to later months, and prices showed little change during the early morning and middle sessions. Later, however, offerings increased as a result of realizing in the later months, while there also seemed to be a little selling by the trade interests, and the market closed barely steady, net unchanged to 10 points lower.

Sales were reported of 24,250 bags, including May, \$7 15 to \$7 20; July, \$6 55 to \$6 65; September, \$6 10 to \$6 20; December, \$5 95; March, \$6.

Spot quiet; No. 7 Rio, 8½e to 8½c; No. 4 Santos, 8½c to 9¢; mild quiet; Cordova, 9¾c to 12¾c. NEW YORK.

PRODUCE.

Liverpool, May 15.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter nominal. Futures ed (via Galveston), 6s 7d. Futures quiet; May nominal; July, 5s 4%d. Flour-Winter patents strong, 36s. Peas-Canadian firm, 7s 9d.

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast, Beef—Extra Inc...

Pork—Prime mess western

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 56 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, strong, 56s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 55s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 58s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 49s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, strong, 54s 3d; American refined, in palls, strong, 56s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 49s 6d.

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Strong 58s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 49s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, strong, 54s 3d; American refined, in palls, strong, 64s; 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, shredded Wheat.

Shredded Wheat. Beef-Extra India mess dull. 100s.

Cheese—Canadian finest white firm, 648; do, colored, firm, 678.

Tallow—Prime city firm, 28s; Australian (in London) firm, 30s 6d.

Turpentine Spirits—Firm, 28s 9d.

Linseed Oil—Firm, 23s 9d.

Petroleum—Steady, 7½d.

Rosin—Common steady, 8s 3d.

GRAIN.

TORONTO. Toronto, May 15.-The following local quotations are in many cases purely nominal, as the Ontario grain trade is practically at a standstill. The range of prices ral, as the Ohland School of Prices ticaly at a standstill. The range of prices paid for Ontario wheat is very wide, owing to the varying needs of buyers and sellers. Wheat has been sold by local dealrs to millers this week as high as \$1 35, and on the other hand millers have sold to dealers at \$1 28. Very little export business is being done in flour, owing to the impossible basis that now exponse the impossible basis port business is being done in flour, owing to the impossible basis that now exists. Local trade in flour is also very dull. Oats and other coarse grains are showing great strength at the close of the week. Local dealers' quotations:
Ontario Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, \$1.25 to \$1.28.

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.28;
No. 2 northern, \$1.25½; No. 3 northern, \$1.24, on track at lake ports.

Beans—Supplies are scarce and prices

Beans—Supplies are scarce and prices are the same, at \$1.90 to \$2 for primes and \$2 to \$2 10 for hand picked.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 82½c to 825; No. 3 yellow, 82c to 825½c, Toronto freights; Canadian, 76c to 77c, Toronto freights.

TODAY'S STOCKS.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Maket Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, May 15.—Very warm weather was responsible for small attendance at market today and consequently a small market. Sudden drive at prices yesterday caused some selling at opening and a change of front of some who were particularly bullish to change their minds or at least to operate with more caution. We still feel that the high-priced stocks may easily sell some lower and that the low and medium-priced shares are the safest at the moment. On any good sharp drives the higher-priced stocks will also do to buy.

Wall Street Notes.

New York, May 15.—10 a.m.)—Senate discussion of tariff bill continues to deal with only small propositions.

Apellate division upholds Tracy finding in regard to New York City's debt limit. Dun's Review says long-desired readjustment of whole industrial situation.

Bradstreet's says irregularity still characterizes trade crop and industrial situation.

Rallroad inquiry for steel better than for some time past.

Banks gained \$4,988,000 on week's cur-New York, May 15.-Very warm

for some time past.
Banks gained \$4,988,000 on week's cur-large sales of electrolytic around thirteen

cents.
Pennslyvania has \$10,000,000 Car Trust

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Atchison earnings gained in April but May traffic shows some falling off. Anthracite coal inquiry adjourned to Philadelphia. Crop season in Northwest is now only

COBALT STOCKS.

Noon quotations on Cobalt mining stocks, telegraphed The Advertiser by Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange:
Toronto, May 15.—Beaver, 35; Meehan, 18½; Rochester, 14; Chambers, 75; Kerr Lake, 8.25; Scotia, 51; Reserve, 3.01; La Rose, 7.28; Leaf, 12*; Cobalt Lake, 15*; Little Nipissing, 26; Queen 41; Coniagas, 6.20; Nipissing, 10½; Temiskaming, 7.27; Foster, 33; Otisse, 43; Trethewey, 1.38; Peterson Lake, 28.
Toronto, May 14.—Following were the mining exchange quotations today:

Amalgameted.

Asked.
Bid. Toronto Stock Exchange:

Amalgamated Beaver Consolidated

 Buffalo
 4.00

 Chambers-Ferland
 75

 City of Cobalt
 39

 Cobalt Central
 43

 Cobalt Lake
 15

 Coniagas
 650

 Coniagas 6.50 Crown Reserve 3.02 Great Northern
 Hudson Bay
 250.00

 Kerr Lake
 8.50

 La Rose
 7.32

 Little Nipissing
 251/4

 McKinley-Darragh
 92

 Nancy Helen
 28

 Nipissing
 10.50

 Nova Scotia
 51

 Otisse
 42

 Ophir
 56

 Peterson Lake
 28%

 Othis
 56

 Ophir
 56

 Peterson Lake
 283

 Right of Way
 3.00

 Rochester
 14

 Silver Leaf
 13

 Silver Bar
 36

 Silver Queen
 45

 Tamiskaming
 1.2

 Sliver Queen
 1.26½

 Temiskaming
 1.39

 Trethewey
 1.39

 Watts
 30

City Dairy, com. 33
City Dairy, pref. 94
C. N. W. Land 105 Dominion Iron and Stee!, pfd....11634 Dominion Telegraph.....

McKay, com. 801/4
McKay, pref 74
Mexican L. & P 751/4

Mexican L. & P. 754
Niagara Navigation 135
Northern Navigation 1134
N. S. Steel condition 1134

N. S. Steel, com 62
Prairie Lands

Imperial Bank 230
Merchants Bank 165

Merchants Bank 105
Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia 284
Bank of Ottawa 215
Standard Bank

Canada Permanent.....

Closing Sales: Sao Paulo, 25 at 153, 50,

NEW YORK.

National Lead Ontario & Western..

Rock Island ... 33 Southern Railway ... 303 Southern Ry, pfd ... 691 Southern Pacific ... 122 Southern Pacific ... 123

Wabash, pfd. 501/2 Western Union Tel.. 743/4

Can. Converters.

Southern Ry., pfd. 69½ ... 31

Southern Pacific ... 122 122 121% 122
St. Paul ... 150% 150% 150% 150% 150% Union Pacific ... 188% 189 177% 188% U. S. Rubber ... 38½ ... 18% 18% U. S. Steel ... 56½ 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% Wabash, com. ... 19% Wabash pfd.

MONTREAL

New York, May 15.

91 875% 49¹/₄ 134¹/₄ 115¹/₂ 157¹/₈

Montreal May 15, 1939

Corn, July..... 68¾ Sept 66¾ Dec..... 58 Oats, July ... 51¾
Sept ... 43¼
Dec ... 44⅓ 513/4 431/2 441/8 Pork, July......18 40 18 47 18 40 18 47 Sept......18 50 18 50 18 45 18 50 Lard, July 10 75 10 75 10 70 Sept 10 87 10 87 10 82 Ribs, July......10 10 10 12 10 10 10 10 10 Sept10 17 10 17 10 10 10 17

Sept ... 1 05 % 1 05 % Dec ... 1 03 % 1 04 %

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.
Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,
Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, May 15, 1909

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO.
Chicago, May 15.—Cattle—Receipts, estimated at 100; market stetady; beeves, \$1 0 to \$7 20; Texas steers, \$4 60 to \$6 10; western steers, \$4 75 to \$6; stockers and feeders, \$3 60 to \$5 65; cows and heifers, \$25 to \$6 25; calves, \$5 25 to \$7 50.
Hogs—Receipts estimater at 9,000; market strong to shade higher; light, \$6 90 to \$7 37½; mixed, \$7 05 to \$7 07½; rough, \$7 10 to \$7 15; good to choice heavy, \$7 20; pigs. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 2,000; mar-let weak; natives, \$4 to \$6.50; western, 4.25 to \$6.40; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$7.50; ambs, \$6.25 to \$8.75; western, \$6.90 to \$8.65. EAST BUFFALO. Hogs-Receipts, 2,400 head; active and 10c higher; heavy and mixed, \$765 75; Yorkers, \$735 to \$705; pigs, \$715 25; roughs, \$650 to \$670; stags, \$5 to dairies, \$725 to \$750.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; lambs, \$450 to \$840. ABDUL'S CONFIDANTE

Wanted to Wipe Out Armenians at Aintab, But Beys Blocked the Horror.

sage suggesting the killing of Armenians as a precaution against insurrection. The identity of the sender of this communication has not been disclosed, but he was specially selected, to show the beauties is a surprise to the company. closely connected with the official life of the administration then in power. The Governor communicated this idea to cer tain important persons of Aintab who called a meeting of the beys to consider The beys almost to a man refused posed massacre, whereupon the governor

et the matter drop. \$250,000 INCREASE

(Continued from Page One.)

"The city is showing a healthy growth and we are well satisfied." The Figures. The assesment for ward 4 is as fol-.....\$2,144,609 \$2,183,851 \$ 39,242

Income 145,949 166,533 20,584 Total\$5,824,491 \$6,073,601 \$249,110

A "DISHONEST" PRACTICE

Mr. Justice Latchford Scores Parties Who Underbill Goods. Mr. Justice Latchford, at Osgoode

Hall, Toronto, has given judgment in favor of Wm. Tolmie & Co., grain merchants at Rodney, Elgin County, for \$864 in their action against the Michigan Central Railway, being the price of 900 bushels of wheat at 96 cents, with interest from Dec. 2, 1907, and costs.

The claim was for \$1.060 05. and in-The claim was for \$1,060 05, and in-

terest and costs, for a carload of wheat alleged to be wrongfully delayed in delivery consigned to the Traders Bank at Dutton for Henry Hollingshead, and, instead, delivered to Hollingshead, who at the time of delivery was said to be insolvent. The quantity shipped was 202 bush-

els in excess of that mentioned in the bill of lading, and his lordship in his judgment characterizes as "reprehensible and dishonest" the practice of "underbilling," which, he says, may be a common custom among grain shippers, and against which carriers protect themselves by making the quantity expressed subject to ascertain-

7934 ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH IS PROGRESSING

All Reports Presented at Meeting Last Night Were Most Satisfactory.

The closing meeting of the quarterly omeial board of the Askin Street methodist Church for the conference year was held last night in the schoolroom. The reports from the various departments of the church work showed that the interests of the congregation were in a most satisfactory con-The report showed a total membership of 650, which is an increase of 90 over the membership of

last year.

The reports of the connectional funds show that these have all been well sustained. The total givings amount to something over \$13,000, Of this amount over \$1,500 was contributed to missionary enterprises, or some \$200 more than last year. The stewards for the ensuing year

were elected as follows: Dr. S. Reynolds, Ald. William Gerry, T. J. Cahill, H. E. Lawson, J. G. Orchard, H. J. Vanstone, and Harvey Kilbourne. Dr. Reynolds was also appointed delegate to the annual district meeting, which will be held in the Colborne Street Church on May 20 and 21. The reports of the Epworth League and Sunday school were also presented and showed a very gratifying progress.

Local Items

Textile, Ser. D. 100 94
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Late Mr. Kirkpatrick.
The funeral of Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick was held this afternoon from the family residence, 387 Colborne street, to Woodland Cemetery. The services were conducted by Canon Dann, of St. Paul's Cathedral. The late Mr. Kirkpatrick was a native of Fermanagh, Ireland, and was born there in 1832. Mr. Kirkpatrick was never told of the death of his son, the te assistant city engineer, as at the time late assistant city engineer, as at the time sult might have a most serious effect upon him.

Missionary Society Elected Officers. The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Colborne Street Methodist Church was held on Thursday afternoon, with the president Mrs. H. Foster, in the chair. The reports of the various officers were given, which showed that the society had done very efficient work. At the conclusion of the meeting the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. T. L. Newton first vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Wyatt

and Tecumseh avenue, South London, shortly, giving a concert at South London on Monday night. the 18th. and at the citadel on Clarence street East Buffalo, May 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 0 head; steady, prices unchanged. Veals -Receipts, 300 head; slow and 25c lower, the leader of the musical trio, of which he is the soloist and the banjo player. Captain McGorman, the second member, manipulates the violin, mandolin. harp and mouth-organ, while Envoy Bissett, the third member, plays the guitar. The programme furnished by the trio will be well worth hearing.

Service of Praise. Monday evening next the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. Charles PLOTTED A MASSACRE under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, will give their semi-annual service of praise. The choir will ren-der Maunder's beautiful choral work, "Olivet to Calvary." In England this work is a general favorite on account of its attractive music and strong A choice miscellaneoue programme will were willing to sell for their price, under Niagara power. Aintab, Asiatic Turkey, May 15.—It was learned here today that the local governor received from Constantinople on the day following the outbreak of more, soprano; Miss Alice Halls, control on the day following the outbreak of more, soprano; Miss Alice Halls, control of the Sherbourne Street Methodist and furnish competition, too.

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of the new organ. TOO MANY STUDIES

to Cut Some Out. Windsor, Ont., May 15 .- Preliminary steps towards petitioning the education department of the Ontario Government to change the public school curriculum by the cost.

The consumer of Tenders for poles and equipment had been received from a number of firms. Ald. Stewart suggested that the electristriking off some of the courses of study have been taken by a special committee of the Windsor board of education and the Windsor and Walkerville Teachers' Association. Protests against the large number of subjects in the curriculum will be made. The opinions expressed were that too many studies were taught in the schools and that some should be dropped in order to give more time for the teaching of more important matters.

THE WEEKLY HIGH COURT

Four Cases of Interest Heard by Justice Teetzel Today.

The weekly court sat this morning with Mr. Justice Teetzel presiding. There were four cases up for hearing as follows: Re Isaac Walters-Mr. Fisher for the petitioner stated that it was agreed to discontinue the proceedings, arrangements having been made with the inspector of prisons and public charities. The motion

Life Assurance Company for permission to pay into court the moneys payable under a certain policy for \$1,000. some of the beneficiaries under the will being infants. The order to go. Mr. Alex Purdom for the motion, and Mr. F. P Betts for the official ghardian.

Re John Smith, mortgagor, and the Pacific will sell return tickets to ToAgricultural Loan and Savings Company, ronto at rate of \$2 35, good only gomortgagees—An application to pay into court the surplus of the proceeds of the sale of lands. The order directed to go. Mr. R. Bailey for the motion.

HIDES, TALLOW.

TORONTO. The first Sunday parade of the season will be held tomorrow morning, when the Seventh Regiment will attend the service in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Toronto, May 14.—Hides—Market steady and unchanged. Inspected hides, 60 the and up, at Toronto; No. 1 steers. IIc; No. 2, 94c; No. 10c; No. 1 country hides, flat. 8%c; country hides, flat. 8%c; calfskins, 125 to 31 40; horsehides, No. 1, \$2.75; horsehair, 30c; tallow, 3%c to 6%c.

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Man Who Is Wanted for Robbing House in East London.

Chief Williams this morning received a full description of Joseh Smith, who was arrested in Brantford yester day, and the detectives believe that Smith is the man who a few nights ago helped himself to the money that was in the trousers pocket of an east end resident, who left his bedroom window open. At the time of his arrest Smith had in his possesison \$63 The resident of the east end had \$35 stolen from his clothes. The police here are investigating the case.

LONDON ELECTRIC CO.

in No Hurry to Buy.

The decision of the city solicitor that there are several franchises in London, all capable of giving competition to the city's plant, will undoubtedly lead the council to refuse to rec-Electric Company.

It was feared that the Cataract

Power Company might furnish power to this company and undersell the city, and in some quarters it was thought With four franchises, each capable of

taking power from the Cataract Comwould be little gained by the purchase, said Mayor Stevely. "When we re-

it is now thought. Company Not Worrying.

The London Electric is not worryalso be rendered. The soloists will be but if they were not bought out, they

At the Old Stand. "We will continue to do business here, and furnish plenty of competi-Education Department Will Be Asked if there was no competition the city would raise the price of power, and lighting especially in order to make the proposition pay. The consumer of

> pay more for water in London than in and they will be opened next Friday most other cities. In Detroit, they can evening. get water for one-fifth the cost. Londoners have a monopoly here, and the would greatly facilitate the work, and people must pay the price. If we stay remove the necessity for more poles. in the field we will have to lower our if an arrangement were made with the prices, by getting cheaper power, and Bell Telephons Company for stringing as a result the citizens will profit by wires on their poles. This was agree-

"There will be plenty of opposition. and would assist the city. The city is tied up for 30 years, and cheap power may come from other quarters in the meantime."

MRS. ELIZA HOYT DEAD

Well-Known Westminster Lady Suc-

cumbs to Brief Illness. Mrs. Eliza Jane Hoyt, wife of Miles E. Hoyt died at her home, lot 15, conders, Ald. Beattle, Ald. Moorhead, was allowed to lapse.

Re John Chrystler—A motion upon a cession 1, of Westminster, this morn-

petition to have the said John Chrystler, ing, after a brief illness. Mrs. Hoyt of the township of Raleigh, declared of was 70 years of age, and came to this ing, after a brief illness. Mrs. Hoyt Miss Toll, secretary. country from Cornwall, England. She his lived near Toronto for 20 years, and then moved to Westminster, where she resided for 40 years. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Albert A., of Westminster, and one Mr. H. B. Emott for the inspector of prisons and public calrities.

Re the estate of Joseph Lallberte—An application on behalf of the Northern city. The funeral will be held on Life Assurance Company for permission Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant town. Their daughter Nettie, on leaving her school at section No. 4, Dela-Cemetery, the services to be conducted ing her school at section No. 4, Delaby Rev. Mr. Baird.

> Toronto and Return, \$2 35, On Tuesday, May 18, the Canadian Pacific will sell return tickets to To-her and her schoolmates. ing on C. P. R. train leaving London of the at 8:43 a.m. Returning on any train up to and including May 19. on sale at C. P. R. city ticket office,

Third Anniversary Sunday.

corner Dundas and Richmond.

The third anniversary of Maitland Street Baptist Church will be celebrated tomorrow. Rev. J. W. Hoyt, M.A., of Centre Street Baptist Church, St. Thomas, will preach anniversary ser-

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FOUR FRANCHISES TO COMPETE

(Continued from Page One.)

Interview City Solicitor. Mayor Stevely suggested that Ald Stewart and Ald. Beattie interview Mr. Meredith, and find out all that could

be learned about the franchises. Ald. Saunders moved that this be done, and it carried. Ald. Saunders brought up the Sifton ommend the purchase of the London franchise, and asked the electrical en gineer if he was willing to give up his franchise.

"Why, certainly," said Mr. Sifton. Ald. Moorhead thought there was little or no need of paying any attenwiser to get the company out of the tion to these franchises. He favored going ahead with the city's plant regardless of other companies "If we can get rid of any competipany, or developing cheap power, there tion at all, it is our duity to do so,"

move competition we improve our own position."

Civic Lighting System. dramatic character. It will be pro-duced in this city for the first time. the directors stated to day that they would be placed in the down-town dis-

The residential part of the city would be lighted with incandescent lights as They will develop power as cheap- in vogue in other cities. The Tungin closely populated districts, and on every other pole in other places. The power line would follow the course of the river, and the transmission station would be located with the pumping

station or elsewhere, as the committee

decided. Tenders Received. Tenders for poles and equipment had "A city monopoly does not always call engineer open them and tabulate mean cheapness. For instance, we them, but Mayor Stevely opposed this,

Engineer Sifton pointed out that it able to the hydro-electric commission

Appointment Made. Mr. Sifton was instructed to open

negotiations with the company to see if an arrangement could not be made The committee ratified the appointment of Miss Anna Clark as stenographer for Mr. Sifton, in the Niagara power office of the city. Those present were: Ald. Stewart. chairman; Ald. Fitzgerald, Ald. Saun-

Personal Mention

Mayor Stevely, Engineer Sifton, and

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nichols and family, formerly of Delaware, are now town. Their daughter Nettie, on leavware, was presented with an address, a beautiful silver table napkin ring and a belt buckle, as a token of the her and her schoolmates.

Mrs. E. Gardener, "Runnymede," Broughdale, will be at home to her friends on Thursday, May 20, and the second and fourth Thursdays.

Bjoern returned today from a six weeks' visit in Milwaukee and Chicago. GOING TO FORT WILLIAM.

Mrs. Harry Rechnitzer and Master

Hamilton, May 15.—Archie Cameron, second chief of the local fire department, has sent in his resignation. He has secured the appointment as chief of the Fort William fire department.

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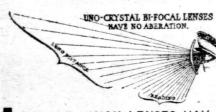
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Entertained Teachers. The Woman's Teachers' Guild, of this city, entertained the visiting teachers from Ingersoll to a very

lainty supper at the Smallman & Ingram tea room last night. Ministerial Alliance. The final meeting of the Ministerial Alliance to be held before the holidays will be held in the usual place on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. As there are some matters of importance to be discussed it is hoped that all he members will make an effort to be present. Rev. G. N. Hazen will read a paper on the subject, "The Call to

the Ministry, It's Nature and Cost." Death at Lobo. The death occurred at her home in Lobo village, yesterday of Catherine Carmichael, wife of Mr. Duncan Car-

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day the office mail has been loaded with letters, each bearing its quota of

votes, to add to the already enormous

otals that have been added to the list during the early hours of the morn-

staff who are most directly connected

with the contest, for it seemed hardly

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entered in one day. And still every

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Some Evidence at St. Thomas Inquest Points to a Murder

POST MORTEM REPORTS

Doctors Find Wounds Apparently Made by Assault That Caused Instant Death.

St. Thomas, May 14. - The inquest over the death of William Tomlinson, the machinist whose body was found in the creek, opened tonight, and after the testimony of several experts, was adjourned until the 21st. According to Dr. aMrlatt, who took part in the postmortem examination, Tomlinson's death was due to an assault. Dr. Lipsey agrees with him to some extent. · The post-mortem report says that the body was in a good state of preservation. He had been dead over 24 hours. There were no external jars or bruises, except a slight ante-mortem bruise over the left eyebrow. The brain was normal. The bones of the head presented no sign of fracture or bruises whatever, either externally or internally. The heart was normal every respect. The fungs were healthy and contained no fluid. The liver was healthy and normal. The stomach presented a severe concussion, which was evidently produced before death. It extended to the small intestines.

The second lumbra vertebrae and the anterior surface of the left kidney the pancreas was badly bruised. of the organs appeared healthy No evidence of any bones being fractured. The deceased was a man who just have enjoyed remarkably good at your last year's g

Constable's Evidence.

straw Hat? Robt. Kirland, constable, had not been able to find any coat or hat. The Buy a package of watch of deceased stopped at 1:14. Dr. George A. Marlatt made a postmortem on the body of deceased on May 8. He said the shock from inter-Marvelous nal violence caused death, which must Hat have been sudden. There were no extrnal marks to indicate the extent of the surface to which the force was ap-Cleaner and make it look

plied. A very severe blow directly applied or a severe crushing influence, or the force of the body against some obstacle would produce the injury that was found in the post-mortem. A man could not kick with ficient power to produce the injury found. It could be produced by the deceased being on his back and a heavy object, which would have to be a hard substance. It could be produced by a fall from some big height and landing on some hard projection.

An area of three or four inches in diameter would cover the most severe bruises. Witness supposed a fall off 216 DUNDAS ST. LONDON the top of the M. C. R. bridge might produce such injuries. He would not expect the body in the condition it was if the deceased fell from the of the bridge. He would expect to michael, Mrs. Carmichael had been find some fractured bones and a lacerll for some time. She was 74 years old. The funeral, which will be of a ation of the liver. Outside of that it might escape. He did not think the nature, will take place en man fell from the bridge. In his opin-

ion it was more probable that injury was called by a force directly applied. He thought death was instantaneous. Deceased could have easily lain there for sixteen hours and show nothing more than the witness saw.

Mrs. aJnet Alexander lived near the place where the body was found, remem-bered that on the night of the tragedy she was disturbed by the barking of her three dogs at 1 o clock, and got up two have surprised even those of the office or three times to keep them quiet. They staff who are most directly connected ran towards something in the direction ing. The number of ballots coming in of the road leading to Fingal. Her son expected that the largest part of the there would be a number of persons.

John Davidson knew Tomlinson since
August last. He saw him on Wednes-

day, dressed in dark clothes. He was a good worker, and he never saw deceased inder the influence of liquor. John Bryan boarded at the International Hotel, and knew the deceased festival of music. since the 15th of April. He roomed with im. He saw Tomlinson before the body was found. He could not see him because the clothes were over his face. Tomlinson was not a drinking or a quarrelsome man. for its musical combination. The St William McDonald was on the Lynhurst Thomas band is better known here bridge on the night before the body was and as it has been considerably found, about 10:30. He saw a dark object strengthened of late will come to Lonto Toronto on Tuesday. Tickets are good in the creek, and passed a remark to the young lady with him that it might be a London band is now well known, and person drowned. He did not know what

t was, and would swear it was a body Public Greatly Interested.

of seats for Londoners have been reserved in Massey Hall, and will be supplied to those desiring them on application at Mallagh's Bookshop. The meetings addressed by "Gypsy" Smith are crowding Massey Hall, so Londoners are fortunate in being able to reserve seats here. The indications are that a large crowd will take advantage of this cheap fare. Candidates are working at fever heat to make the most of the last few hours of the contest, and several of them report that in this time they have made some remarkable advances. The public interest in the contest is increasing every hour, and people are taking very decided steps to see that their favorite candidate does not come out at the small end of the horn. MINSTREL SHOWS Every candidate has her bevy of supporters who are as excited as though they themselves were facing the pos sibility of the great trip. In the vote polled today there will be a number of very startling advances, and it may be that some of those who were The Ladies' Amateur Minstrels will thought to be more or less out of the perform under the auspices of the St. John's Athletic Club on Wednesday and running will be shown to be leading John's Athletic Club on Wednesday and Thursday of next week in the St. John's clubhouse. This will be a new feature in the way of amateur performances as the chorus and sketches will be put on by the ladies, and the house should play to capacity both nights. The performance will be under the patronage of Mesdames. The final results will be published when the last ballot is counted. So Will be under the patronage of Mesdames W. T. Cox, H. S. Blackburn, John Nichol-son, H. B. Somerville, Frances Ware, Ross C. Clark, J. W. Scandrett, T. H. Baker and J. E. Johnson. The final results will be on Tuesday, May 18, and till that time absolutely no information will be given regarding the standing of any

WHITNEY'S HORSE PLACED. Gatwick, May 15 .- The Marlborough stakes of 500 sovereigns for 4-year-olds, distance one mile, was run here today, and won by Thaddeus. H. P. Whitney's Sixty II. was second, and 380 Richmond Street. Finest Rubber-Tired Victorias—One Whitney's Sixty II. was second, a dollar per hour. Hueston's Liveries. Lawn Sand third. Six horses ran,

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May 22. Arrangements have been completed for holding a grand three days' musical festival in London on the 22nd, Stupendous Quantity Pouring in Today—Results Given on Tuesday.

Today is the final one in The Advertiser's Great Trip-to-Europe Contest. All day the ballots have been pouring in, sometimes brought by excited candidates, who hurry out again searching for other worlds to conquer as soon as they are sure that their ballots have been entered. Sometimes a friend of one of the contestants, who hurried in with a number of extra ballots, which he proudly places to the credit of his favorite candidate. All day the office mail has been loaded with letters, each bearing its quota of vices, to add to the elevate propose.

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Mrs. alpet Alexander lived near the contestants of the contestants in the propose the Brantford May, in connection with the Victoria Day celebrations, for this purpose the Brantford May he to five the stand they so not an active intersent on with the Victoria Day celebrations. For this purpose the Brantford May have been entered. The work as under the victoria Day celebrations, for this purpose the Brantford May have been therefore the value was not caused the finite victoria Day celebrations. For this purpose the Brantford May have been to entered and and the St. Thomas Brass Band and t 23rd and 24th of May, in connection

The series of meetings will open on Saturday night with open-air concerts, Hotel Savoy. when the various bands will give programme of music on the variou stands, and then proceed to the citadel on Clarence street, when a combine festival will be rendered by the bands. got up to and asked for his revolver to go out, but his mother prevented him. On Sunday afternoon a sacred concert If there was anybody coming down Centre will be given in the Auditorium at 3 hour adds its thousands of votes, and street from the turnstile to the gravel o'clock. In the evening at 7 another as yet the final rush has not begun. It is road, it would be more than one person. meeting will be conducted by Colonel The commotion among the dogs indicated Sharp, assisted by the bands and the

visiting officers, Victoria Day will certainly be a day of music. The bands will give an open air concert some place in the city, all the bands taking part, while at night the grand finale will take place in a

All lovers of music ought to arrange to take in as many as possible of these meetings, as a rare treat is in store for all. The Brantford band is noted for its musical combination. The St. don under a new leadership. The London South String Band, under Harry Ward, will also be pres-

assisted by the Ward brothers, will be able to give a good account of itself

ent and will give a few selections.

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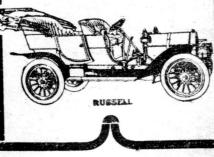
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Lloyd-George's Epoch-Making Budget Speech

Extracts From the Most Remarkable Parliamentary Deliverance of Recent Times—Scheme for damage those wholly beneficent or- ceive what an important element this land in the shape of fructifying improvements and in maintaining and which the landlord could not and sprovements and in maintaining and which the landlord could not and sprovements and in maintaining and which the landlord could not and sprovements and in maintaining and which the landlord could not receive more than, sometimes, try we have already provided for per- country. Anyone who will take the provided by them which are essential as an agree and at the outside 7s and the country. Insurance Against Unemployment Promised—Where Great Britain May Copy Germany

With Advantage—Plan for the Reafforestation of the Waste Lands of the United King
With Germany will not be in armadom—New Taxes Upon Land Values and Undeveloped Lands—"A Budget for Waging

Insurance Against Unemployment Promised—Where Great Britain May Copy Germany

In this country is country. In the already provided for personnel on the search out the census retrouble to search out the c Implacable Warfare Against Poverty."

The text of Mr. Lloyd-George's bud- slderation of the social problems which sloners. (Cheers). get speech which is the reigning sen-Great Britain, fills three ion of Advertiser readers some revenue than in the past year, and he fess I am rather pessimistic on that proposes to do this by increasing the score. We have further to ask ourtaxes, by new taxes on motor cars, be unfortunately greater than bearing petrol and land values. The following the cost of an immediate remedy? country and the alleviation of poverty of their miseries until nations have question. and the financial principles of his learned enough wisdom not to squan-

Britain's Naval Supremacy.

Whatever be the cost, no great country can afford to shirk its responsibilities for the defence of its coasts against every possible invader. We all value too highly the immunity which this country has so long enjoyed from the horrors of an invaded land to endanger it for lack of timely provision. I can assure honorable members, if they still have any suspicions lurking in their minds that any member of this Government or of this party proposes in an ill-judged fit of (Hear, hear). parsimony to risk even for an hour so precious a national treasure, they can lismiss those unworthy suspicions entirely from their minds. Such a stusent temper of nations, not be Liberal-

sanity to throw away £8,000,000, which hear). is so much needed for other purposes,

make arrangements for laying down to two millions. all the eight Dreadnoughts on April 1, 1910, so as to complete them by either to additional taxation or to the

vicious expedient of a loan. of the people or in giving the much-promised relief to the local ratepayer.

Urgent Social Reforms. pective expenditure. I come to a con- and comfortable position of state pen- tolerable which would in the least souls." The committee will there per- those receipts are put back into the who had to build on rocks which could

are urgently pressing for solution, That is a contingent liability which and without an undue strain upon the problems affecting the lives of the I am bound to take into consideration resources of the country. people. The solution of most, if not all, in arranging my finances. (Cheers). of these questions involves finance, and We are pledged definitely to a supplethe London Times. For the what the Government have to ask mental old age pensions proposal, and themselves is: Can the whole suject of how is that to be done? further social reform be postponed salient passages are printed be- until the increasing demands which He has to raise \$80,000,000 more are being made upon the exchequer for armaments have ceased? I conselves: Are the evils which arise from income, liquor and tobacco such a postponement not likely to grow and fester until finally the loss will

Is it fair, is it just, is it human, is convey some idea of his it safe, to oblige such a multitude of try-women to continue the endurance wasteful way of dealing with the provide against it. (Cheers). ns for the development of the our poor fellow-countrymen and counder their resources in huge machines for the destruction of human life? (Loud Ministerial cheers).

The right honorable leader of the opposition recently delivered one of the most pleading speeches ever delivered in this Parliament. I refer to his speech work through no fault of their own, which are the common incidents of life. We cannot hope to bring in the it owing to the fact of its proximity to and for those who were incapacitated. He saved an incalculable amount of scheme in the present session, but the any concentration of people. Agricul-

The Pauper Disqualification.

pendous act of folly would, in the pre- both sides of the House, with the view which had been achieved by this great ployment. of including the deserving pauper in system. the benefit of the act. I think it would It would have been impossible We do not intend to put in jeopardy be very hard for an old man who had raise any contributory scheme in this the naval supremacy which is so essen- managed, by his own industry, to keep country, because you cannot begin by not only to our national existence, off the poor law until he was 70 years, asking men who are approaching 70 but, in our judgment, to the vital in- but who, through physical debility, years of age to make contributions out terests of our western civilization. It could not go on working, that he should of their would also be an act of criminal in- have to resort to poor relief. (Hear, the present time there is a powerful its people are able to make the best

It is rather hard upon him that he on building gigantic flotillas, merely should be enjoying only the pauper's is to induce workmen to insure themto encounter mythical armadas. That pittance of 2s or 2s 6d a week, where selves against the ordinary troubles Is why we propose only to incur this as a more fortunate but not more de- of life benefit and friendly enormous expenditure when the need serving individual is receiving as a week (Hear, hear).

ity of our shores against all real dan-gers, but we cannot afford, rich nation (Cheers). I find that there are between the expense of contribution of the

A Working Scheme.

scheme by which the local authorities might be prepared to subscribe more building is unnecessary, then the and so meet the difference between the include the element of compulsion.

burden borne at present by the local Success is unattainable in the new them.

No Reduction of Age Limit.

reduce the age. That is a most im- specific.

What are the causes of poverty amongst the industrial classes—causes devising some effective scheme of inover which they have no control? They are old age premature breakdown in health and strength, indefinite employment, and the fluctuations in trade.

State Insurance.

When Bismarck was laying the founon old age pensions. He recognized dations of the German Empire what to the much larger circle of unskilled broad distinction between land whose that whatever party was in power pro- he undertook was the organization of labor. (Cheers). The scheme will apvision must be made in some shape a scheme which insured German work- ply universally to all adult workers. character and composition, and land or other for those who were out of men and their families from the evils (Cheers). from work owing to physical causes human misery amongst people who time will be very advantageously em- tural land has not, to say the least, for which they are not responsible never deserved such misery. Where ployed in consulting various interests during the past 20 or 30 years, appremet, employer or workman, Conser- (Cheers). It is hoped, in the interests some parts it has probably gone down During the discussion on the old age vative, Liberal or trade unionist, all, of the community as well as of the commons with one accord, spoke in most favor-unemployed themselves, that all should hand, I could point to parts of the everal amendments were moved on able terms of the excellent effects

of all kinds. In spite of this a con-siderable margin of the people of this

The president of the local govern- plans adopted by foreign countries, and per cent. In the United Kingdom, on (Cheers).

haps next year, will enable us to raise all kinds represent a triumph of or- terial yielded by the of pauperism into the more dignified country, and no scheme would be about 600,000 families, or

(Cheers). The scheme ought not to the states of Germany. be a heavy one, and it is well within

Provision for Unemployment. The Government are pledged to deal on a comprehensive scale with the problem of unemployment. (Cheers). The pledges given by the Prime Min-It has been suggested that we should ister on behalf of the Government are provident and ineffective method of storms in the path of the Government, approaching the question-(cheers)- but it is poor seamanship that puts and it would be a line upon which ad- out to sea without taking these things vance would be slow, and would to account. These periods of trade achieve the least. For the present it depression come at regular intervals, is financially impracticable, because and every time they come they bring the reduction of the age limit to 65 an enormous amount of distress. It would involve an additional cost to the is the business of statesmanship to exchequer of from fifteen to twenty recognize that fact, and to address itmillions a year, and it is a most self with courage and resolution to

The poor law commission recently called attention to the importance of surance against unemployment. (Hear, hear).

The board of trade has been closely engaged in endeavoring to develop a tary efforts being made of trade unions to extend the advantage of insurance,

ever I went in Germany, whoever I as to the details of the scheme. clated in value in this country. be connected with remunerative em-

This country is very small; it is the has not appreciated. But there

that very general consent. (Cheers.) Afforestation. This brings me straight to the ques-Egrs, but we cannot afford, rich nation as we are, to build navies against nightmares.

That is much too expensive an operation. To throw away millions of money when there is no need for in the purely to appease an unreasoning panic, would be to squander resources panic, would be to squander resources panic, would be to squander resources along the panic, would be to squander resources danger.

The foreman formal management of people is that no plan is the community, and where nothing has country. Here, again, we are far belit would be a heavy charge upon the to cope with the evils of a universal system can hope over 70 years of age in this country. Here, again, we are far belit would be a heavy charge upon the to cope with the evils of the urban owner himself. It is undoubtedly one of the world of the site for that country. Here, again, we are far belit would be a heavy charge upon the to cope with the evils of universal system can hope over 70 years of age in this country. Here, again, we are far belit would be a heavy charge upon the to cope with the community, and where nothing has the community, and where nothing has the community, and where nothing has the community. All where nothing has the community, and where nothing has the community, and where nothing has the community. It is undoubtedly one of the wrist of our present system of pound? (Cheers) Why, there done by the urban owner himself. It is undoubtedly one of the wrist of our present system of pound? (Cheers) Which are converted to the community in the community in t efforts to make provision of this kind. densely populated country such as Bel-(Cheers.) We are investigating the gium, 1,260,000 acres are wooded, or 17

April, 1912, the financial proposals ment board (Mr. John Burns), and I we have put ourselves in communities and out of 77 million acres, are worth mentioning in this connection with the dealers of the leader of which I shall submit to the committee ment board (all, some been negotiating with the view cation with the leaders of the great only 3 millions, or 4 per cent, are un- tion, because they have a real bearing will be of such a character that we have been negotiating with the view cation with the leaders of the great only 3 millions, or 4 per cent, are unwill be of such a character that we have been negotiating with the view triendly societies, and have received der wood. Sir Herbert Maxwell, who upon the problem I have got to solve an pay for them without resorting of seeing whether we can devise some invaluable counsels in this matter. a good many years, and whose moder-First, the Government believe that ation of statement is beyond challenge, should it, on the other nand, be discovered that our fears are groundless, and that this precipitate Dreadnought in addition to the imperial exchequer, any other country, which does not in addition to the imperial exchequer, any other country which does not in addition to the imperial exchequer, any other country which does not in addition to the imperial exchequer, any other country which does not in addition to the imperial exchequer the include the element of country which does not include the element of country which d administration, formation; and pre- his agricultural property. I will menburden borne at present by the local Success is unattainable in the near servation of German forests, repre- tion one or two of them. money will find its uses either in fur-ther endowment of our social pro-ther endowment of our social pro-authorities and the amount required in future without contributions from the senting the maintenance of about 200,- who is acquainted with the balancether endowment of our social programme for the benefit of the masses

gramme for the benefit of the masses hundreds of thousands of poor, de- ganization and self-government un- were earned annually to the amount net income enjoyed by that land- tleman opposite in 1888 and 1890. The needs of the unfortunate in the comserving old workmen from the slough paralleled in the history of any other of 30 millions sterling, maintaining owner. (Opposition cheers.) On the evidence was very startling. There was munity whose efforts have so material-

estry, to purchase land for afforestaand a tax on petrol, which would yield as a rule, neither of those two obli-£375,000 a year, Mr. Lloyd-George degations. That is a very essential difveloped his income tax proposals, and ference between the two. Take what principles of land taxation, as follows:

Land: Rural and Urban.

Now I come to the question of land. (Loud cheers.) The first conviction that is borne in upon the chancellor of the scheme, and by means of the volun- exchequer who examines land as a subject for taxation is this, that in order to do justice, he must draw a value is purely agricultural in its which has a special value attached to country where it has gone up. taken all round, I am safe in saying it smallest great country in the world. been an enormous increase in the value (Laughter and cheers). It has been of urban land and of mineral property said that it has exhausted its possi- And a still more important and rele of productive employment. It vant consideration in examining the is therefore an essential part of the respective merits of these two or three Government of the country to see that classes of claimants to taxation is this -the growth in the value more espeorganization, most of it managed with of their own country-(cheers)-and, cially of urban sites is due to no exwhere necessary, to help to make the penditure of capital or thought on the (Loud part of the ground owner, but is encheers). I am extremely gratified at tirely owing to the energy and the enterprise of the community. ("Hear, hear," and "Oh!") Where it is due to any expenditure by the urban owner This brings me straight to the question of afforestation. (Cheers.) There is himself, full credit ought to be given to him in toyation plan I will not say of afforestation, but of cases which are due to the growth of

Differences of Obligations.

There are other differences between tween the attitude adopted by a landowner towards his urban and mineral forests, wages not represent anything like the real

provide for the sick, the widows, and try are just as well adapted for the broken soldiers of industry. growth of marketable trees as that of nothing in building, in improving, in fected either by the quarryman themrepairing, or in upkeep. The rent is a selves or by the local authority Mr. Lloyd-George then went on to net rent free from liabilities or legal whom they paid their rates. As they the compass of our financial capacity explain that he proposed to institute obligations; still worse, freed in paid their mortgages to the building and without an undue strain upon the a fund which he would call a development grant, to establish schools of for-estry, to purchase land for afforesta-every good agricultural landowner to-uable as they passed, year by year, into tion, to set up experimental forests on wards those whose labor makes their possession of the landlord. (Cheers.) a large scale. This fund would be wealth. It is true in the rural disavailable also for the development of tricts there are good landlords, there kind before this committee, though not agriculture by establishing experiment- are bad landlords. But in this respect all 60 years. Some were 70; some ran al farms, promoting co-operation, and there are so many good landlords in up to 90, but they were all substantialattracting labor back to the land by the country to set up the standard that ly of the same character. Now, you small holdings or reclamation of even the worst are compelled to fol-wastes. There was no great industrial low at a greater or less distance. But the same category as that of an agricountry in the world which spent less the worst rural landlord in this re- cultural landlord who builds farmmoney on the development of its resources than Great Britain, and he landlord. ("Oh!") Let me point out ally incurs most, if not all, of the capsthought it was time for a change. What I mean. First of all, the rural ital expenditure in and around a farm, (Loud cheers.) After announcing a landowner has an obligation to build, and who by no means, if he is a fairtax on motor cars, based on the horse- He has an obligation to keep buildings minded landlord, ever thinks of extortpower, which would yield £410,000, in repair. The urban landowner has, ing the highest rent out of the necesthen proceeded to expound the new is the general rule with regard to an urban landower. He exacts the highest rent which he can obtain on the sternest commercial principles. He is never restrained by that sense of personal relationship with his tenants which exercises such a beneficent and moderating influence upon the very same I have to make. I am referring to the landlord in his dealings with his agricultural tenants. And the distinction

is not confined merely to the rent. Take lation has been attracted there largely the conditions of the tenancy. I am owing to the expenditure of public not here to defend many of the terms money upon the arsenal. If there is which are included in many an agri-cultural agreement for tenancy. I think not a penny of that increment is atmany of them are oppressive, irritat- tributable to anything done by the ing and stupid. But compared with local landowners. Now, I would comthey are the very climax of generosity. Take this case—and it is not by any think of letting his farm for a term of years, on condition, first of all, that the tenant should pay the heaviest rent that he could possibly secure in the the representatives of the ground owner, who has never spent a penny upon constructing it, and who has received meaning altogether a swap of £15,060 during the whole term of lease the for a sum of £2,000,000." highest rent which he could possibly There are many cases of a similar exact in respect of the site for that

mine, or workshop, at which they are earning a living. The Burden of the Lease.

3,000,000 contrary, a considerable proportion of the case of the Festiniog quarrymen, ly contributed to the opulence which

got to live somewhere within reason-

able distance of their offices; imposed

even on workmen building a house for

themselves, paying for it by monthly

installments out of their wages, for 30

reasonable reach of the factory, or

sity of his tenants

An Illustration from Woolwich.

I might give other cases where land in the neighborhood of towns has appreciated in value owing to the growth one case, because it is a case which rather bears on one of the proposals any increase in the value of land there, the conditions imposed upon either a mend members of the House to a colliery owner or upon a town lessee, speech delivered by the late Conservative member for Woolwich. This is what he said about Woolwich:

"In the parish of Plumstead land which I shall have to submit to the used to be let for agricultural purcommittee later on. What agricultural poses for £3 an acre. The income of landlord in this country would ever an estate of 250 acres in 1845 was £750 per annum, and the capital value at 20 years' purchase was £15,000. The ar senal came to Woolwich; arsenal the necessity for 5,000 houses market, three or four or even five And then came the harvest for the times the real value of the soil; that landlord. The land, the capital value the tenant should then be compelled of which had been £15,000, now to build a house of a certain size and brought an income £14,250 per and at a certain cost, and in a certain way; that at the end of the term he, or rather his representatives, should hand reived £1,000,000 in ground rents all the colors are receive that house over in good tenantable repair, free from all incumbrances, to Woolwich estates, with all the houses upon them, will revert to the landown

sional men and business men who have habit of receiving when these properties were purely agricultural in their character; and, although he is in addition to that released from all the heavy financial obligations which are years, purely in order to be within as agricultural property, still he does not contribute a penny out of his income towards the local expenditure of the community which has thus made This is by no means an imaginary art Mill, "whilst he was slumbering." picture which I am drawing. If any- (Cheers.) Is it too much, is it unfair, one thinks so I would invite him to ex- is it inequitable that Parliament should appointed by the right honorable gen- defence of the country and the socials

JIMMY BAUM, MRS. KINRADE AND frequently makes mistakes in her arrangement and selection of features, and that as an artist she is of little Many Strange FLORENCE---A WOMAN'S VIEW

So, the Kinrade inquiry came to be Surely the reply will be-profound a case of the deepest interest to this compassion. whole continent—so, excuse—if any be unduly dubbed "theatrical" accom- that peculiar gift of genius when under pround of my boy. We often hear of needed-is found for what has been with a vivid, overheated imaginationunduly dubbed "theatrical" accomthat peculiar gift of genius when under a diamond in the rough—Jimmy Baum paniments—wires laid in the court control—most dangerous of qualities is that—and a steel-blue diamond not newspaper men the demand of the perament with the touch of melancholy so rough as you might think, either. public for admission. In the excited which such a temperament implieslic interest was aroused, nothing would She has the gift of composition, of told them if they wanted the person have been more unwise than to have plot construction. She should make held such a case in camera, after hav- a fine writer of romantic stories. She find him in the man who chased Florheld such a case in camera, after hav-ing in the beginning of it admitted has also a beautiful voice—this is even the public. I am justified in this noticeable when she speaks—she is only on the after develop-quick of wit. pleasing in appearance, opinion, in view of the after develop- quick of wit, pleasing in appearance,

To begin with, take Mrs. Kinrade, ters, read in court, were buoyant, cheerthe poor mother. What a burden of ful, slangy, with the joyous and innogrief is laid upon her! One girl foully cent jargon we have made popular. In done to death, another all but accused them the longing for position of a high of the crime, a third-a little girl who order was plainly apparent. They were up to this had been mainly concerned vain little letters, with the Egowith her school books, and companions, triumphant, flattered, pleased, setting more fascinating to women than his and games, all at once rudely jostled itself delightedly in high places, sur into the heart of as black a life drama rounding itself with all the refinements as has ever been made known. What of life, of culture, music, rich dress, effect can it — this publicity and jewels, flowers, adulation—all natural scandal-apart from the shock of the and very feminine longings, indicative murder of her sister—have on this of aesthetic desires. It may be that young life? Surely a sad and depress- the girl had in time brought herself to on young shoulders.

pect throughout her examination was diction of her evidence as lightly and piteous. Her poor face was lined and airily as though it was all a splendid haggard, her eyes sunken and dimmed jest. And, listening to her, and watch-with tears. Her mind appeared to ing the innumerable expressions that have received a shattering blow; it was chased each other like shadows across at times vacant, obscured. Her hands her piquant, oval face, one's compastwisted themselves in her hanker- sion grew deeper, wider, more comprechief and her figure-the short and hending. stout figure of middle age-appeared as if shrunken, the shoulders bowed, the of the long examination and noted the

For here was a girl of gifts. A girl

ing one. Surely a heavy burden to lie believe certain things—that her father was a judge-that she had been at that But youth will, in time, cast much reception and had worn a pink silk of this burden away. Not so with the gown and a rope of pearls, had carried ageing mother and father. Both par- flowers, had sung at the church in ents have failed miserably, physically Manchester. Such cases as that of and mentally. When Mrs. Kinrade telling fictitious stories and often retottered in the witness box a few days peating them ending by self-belief in ago, she appeared to have aged twenty them have been known to occur. At years in the last six weeks. Her as- all events, the girl met every contra-

It was with relief we saw the end the inexorable wheel of an adverse that-in that moment, poor Jimmy's

account. Anyway the spark of Godhead in man was planly visible in Jimmy Baum. He is small of stature, and slight, and weak of chin. He was built that way, to look at from the outside, but he carries a mighty big heart in that small body of his and if he were my son I would be mighty he turned round and faced the jury and refined looking and graceful. Her let-Men at times may be fools about women, and may often be fooled by women, but on occasion they can rise to greater heights than ony woman who ever lived or will live on earth, will ever attain. No wonder women love them. There is nothing in man

> chivalry, his courage, his defence of her, even when he knows she is in the wrong. But she is not always worth most pathetic and the only heroic figfine a man had been so hardly dealt

> with. The long-protracted inquiry produced the only verdict that was possible. The rider attached to it was necessitated y the evidence. It committed no one.

indicted no one FOOLSCAP PAPER.

origin has puzzled many. From an old record it appears that Charles I. of England granted numerous monopolies for obtainment of money for his purposes independently of the parlia- In Lincolnshire, years ago, a wedding if shrunken, the shoulders bowed, the of the long examination and noted the mentary grants, among others the had just been celebrated, and the manufacture of paper. The chest sunken. One could not but reel brisk step with which Jimmy Badin manufacture of paper. The water-bridegroom, bride and their guests mounted the steps to the pox. Not mark of the best paper of the time were assembled in the drawing-room. A heart was very "brisk" or any too consumption of this article was consumption of the c heart was very "brisk" or any tols consumption of this article was great was waiting downstairs to speak to excited less sympathy of the former little Southerner, with the straight- who had purchased the excitation was great was waiting downstairs to speak to excited less sympathy of the former little Southerner, with the straight- who had purchased the excitation and large fortunes were made by those Mr. Griffin, the bridegroom, upon parexcited less sympathy of the former little Southerner, with the straight who had purchased the exclusive right licular business. Mr. Griffin to wend it. This among other right licular business. kind but more of another. Fretty, in- forward gaze and the sort, "An done consequent butterfly again about to tole her so," of old Virginny. An olies was set saids by the Portland. consequent butterfly again about to tole her so," of old Virginny. All olies, was set aside by the Parliament minutes, and quitted the room. But, face another keen examination, about actor-manager, Bohemian—he bore all that brought Charles to the scaffold, as the hours went by and he did not to have shed on her whole life a strong the earmarks of an honest and mainly searchlight. Which one of us—men or bearchlight. Which one of women—could bear such a light on our the purity of women and reverent of to be removed from the paper and the garden, the garden and the garden, the garden, the garden and the garden and the garden, the garden and the g tion? Which of us has not been 10011811, quiry—you test your faith in numan It is now more than 250 years since whence they had not returned. A

Vanished Mysteriously.

Perils of London - A Lost ca's Husband Wafted Away As he left the station, however, in a Balloon.

door of fate closed on him. On Satur- wordly honor he voluntarily football match at Birkenhead. He was hauled. This is a strange phrase, whose observed at the match, but after that all was oblivion.

The Lost Bridegroom.

Indiscreet—sinful, if you will—at one of using or another time? Which one of us is of lear of heart and of he

husband so strangely spirited away. Perils of London.

Not less uncanny was the vanishing Disappearances of a young lady fifteen years ago. A colonel in the army was on his way to London. At a country station a young lady was put into his carriage Well-Known Men Who Have by a merry family party, evidently people of good position, and later on he fell into conversation with her. She was going to town for her first season, to stay with an aunt, and was full of anticipation of a "good time. Arrived at the London terminus, she Bridegroom - Mme. Nordi- assured him that she was to be met, and so he hailed a cab and drove off. caught sight of her still standing of the platform alone. For a moment he thought of going back to offer his help, but, afraid of seeming officious, The recent mysterious disappearance of a distinguished man of letters, fol- night he was disturbed by a vivid night he was disturbed by a vivid lowing so soon after that of Mr. Har- dream in which that very girl seemed ford Green from Dartmoor, is a re- to be standing before him and shouting minder that, although we live in for help. In the morning he called at safer times than our forefathers, it is the London address she had mentioned still possible and easy for people to to assure himself of her safety. He vanish from the eyes of men, and, in found she had never arrived. By missome cases, never to be seen or heard take the wrong train had been met. of again. Indeed, it is asserted that, Telegrams were exchanged between the in the dominions of the British Empire relatives, but meanwhile the unfortualone, nearly ten thousand men and nate girl had disappeared. Her dis women disappear every year, without tracted friends made every inquiry effort. Jimmy Baum was at once the any trace of them every being found. employed detectives, and searched Madame Nordica went from mortal nothing concerning her fate has been him was one of angry sorrow that so the Anatic Lordina went from mortal nothing concerning ner late has been him was one of angry sorrow that so the Anatic Lordina went from mortal nothing concerning ner late has been him was one of angry sorrow that so the Anatic Lordina went from mortal nothing concerning ner late has been him was one of angry sorrow that so the Anatic Lordina went from the late has been him was one of angry sorrow that so the late has been him was one of angry sorrow that so the late has been him was one of angry sorrow that so the late has been him was one of angry sorrow that so the late has been him was one of angry sorrow that so the late has been him was one of angry sorrow that so the late has been him a balloon, as also did Andre, discovered. But it was not so in the went for a holiday to Greece, and the the midst of health, wealth and high dren, leaving them at the Exchange the mast. His identity was only dis-

The Press-Gang.

weird in these human vanishing tricks. waiter at the Three Tuns Hotel, Pen- namely, the grinding poverty that is French force. Most of these German from the nearest bakery, and the young of letters, especially when even taking his hat. Annoyance, and it is believed drowned himself in astonishment and alarm succeeded the sea. each other as time passed by without his return. The country was scoured! to the bar parlor, he laid down a penny

she never gained any tidings of her out of human knowledge, but was at last discovered by his anxious friends dressed in a drover's smock and living up to it. Sorely-pressed debtors have been known ere now to have deposited articles of their own clothing by the And wandered out to seek my last seashore and to have decamped America or Australia, leaving England in the earnest hope that their creditors would think they had been drowned. In a well-known case a man left his coat, boots and trousers at the edge of a cliff and disappeared for a long time. His supposed widow obtained a sum of money on an insurance policy on the presumption of her husband's death, but the gentleman himself was some years afterwards met walking in Fleet street, London, by a clerk of the insurance office who had paid the money, and was given over to the police.

JOHN DAVIDSON

Had Only a Pension to Live On and Committed Suicide.

THE MISSING POET n. shrd amf aa John Davidson, like many other For instance, the first husband of everywhere, but from that day to this poets of the glories and beauties of the country, was yet by nature and instinct a dweller in that Bohemia of Lie down forever, all my sayings said. the Arctic explorer. Malcolm Mac- remarkable case of the late Earl of which Fleet street is the centre and Millan, whose father was a member of Aberdeen, brother of the present peer, the capital. A little man with a the famous publishing firm, in 1889 and son of a premier of Britain. In round face, a bald head, eyes whose sparkle was somewhat obscured under pince-nez, and carelessly dressed, day, January 16, 1892, the head master peared from his family and friends, he seemed to rise out of the eighof one of the board schools in the land, in an assumed name, shipped as teenth century, and to belong to the neighborhood of Liverpool, went to an ordinary seaman, in which humble goodly company that listened to Dr. Liverpool with his wife and two chil- capacity he was killed by a fall from Johnson at the Mitre or the Cheshire Cheese. Davidson had very remark-Station, saying he was going to see a covered when his effects were over- able gifts, and his failure in what he hoped to achieve is a real tragedy. Compelled to apply for a pension, and found Europe too hot for them, and if An extraordinary disappearance and getting the pittance of £100 a year, is a curious thing that the German return is on record. One evening, he probably condemned himself to exearly in the last century, a young ile in Penzance for the same reason zance, was asked to fetch a penny roll still the lot of a large body of men are deserters from their own army fellow started on his errand without poets. Two months ago he disappeared,

Poetry and the Daily Bread. Poetry, even of the highest order, the only survival from the days when in every direction, but in vain Twenty is not a marketable commodity; and kings and governments accepted the years elapsed, when one day a man the man of poetic genius has thus to service of foreign troops, unless, inentered the hotel, and making his way turn to poorer work merely to earn to the bar parlor, he laid down a penny bread. And this sense of waste of deed, another instance of the same bread. And this sense of waste of deed, another instance of the same bread. roll before the landlady, and said, "I've great gifts, which haunts many men en-been a long time, ma'am, but it wasn't my fault." He then told how he had my fault." He then told how he had met a press-gang, been selzed, gagged, haunts and the cheering comradeship Garde Ecossaise of the Kings of bound, carried off to the quay, and of friends, will account for Davidson's France was another good example of borne off to sea, so quickly and quietly self-destruction. Such an ending adds those alien mercenaries. The Scots-)

I knew it in my heart my days were done. took my staff in hand; I took the abode.

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

Hearts of gold and hearts of lead, , Sing it yet in sun and rain, "Heel and toe from dawn to dusk, Round the world and home again."

My feet are heavy now, but on I go, My head erect beneath the tragia The way is steep, but I would have. and dusty, but I lay the dust with tears, Though none can see me weep; alone The rugged path that leads me out of

Out of time and out of all, Singing yet in sun and rain, "Heel and toe from dawn to dusk,

Round the world and home again." Farewell, the hope that mocked, farewell despair, That went before me still and made The earth is full of graves, and mine was there Before my life began, my resting-And I shall find it out and with the

"Heel and toe from dawn to dusk, Round the world and home again." TROOPS FORMED OF FOREIGN-ERS.

Deeds all done, songs all sung, While others chant in sun and

The Foreign Legion is composed of a very heterogeneous lot, who have they are though in the legion they soon find that it is even worse than an ordinary case of "out of the frying pan into the fire." The legion is now almost

The Happenings of a Week in the Old Land

ENGLAND

will be opened this month. hundredth anniversary next month. Thousands of tons of sand have been deposited by the sea at Southchurch,

Since August, 1905, the West Ham committee has expended distress

by fire at the Coates Park colliery, of deserting them. One hundred books in French have been added to the West Norwood pub-Lady Clerke, widow of the late Str

William H. Clerke, Bart., died at Coventry in commemoration of local done

martyrdoms. On the South Beach at Yarmouth summer at a cost of \$75,000. A refreshment pavilion has been erected in the Gravel Pit Wood, High-

gate, by the city corporation. At the Elliott collieries of the Powell Duffryn Company, Rhymney Valley, two men were killed by the fall of a roof.

The Testament which has been used at the Essex quarter sessions since 1750 has been replaced by a new

A 91-year-old woman named Pratt was burned to death while sitting before the fire at West Dean, Chichester. Sir Ernest Tritton laid the foundation stone of the new Lambeth Ragged School Mission building in Wandsworth road.

In six outings the Duchess of Bedford, fishing in the Tay, Perthshire. has caught thirteen salmon weighing 225 pounds. A waterman, aged 75, who was ac-

cused at Yarmouth of stealing a penny-worth of coal, was dealt with as a first offender. The Queen has presented Mrs. Close, chief stewardess of the Dover-Calais steamers, with a gold brooch

set with brilliants. Primrose salad, made from a recipe centuries old, was served the other day in several West End restaurants of London

The Hon, H. E. FitzClarence has been appointed governor of Worcester Primorse wedding are roughly valued Prison, and Mr. H. M. Lamb governor at £100,000. o. Shewsbury Prison.

discovered in a large bag a woman Sotheby £32,592. had been seen to leave in the New Cross station, London.

Dr. Simeon Snell, president of the of 19,085 lamps, British Medical Association, and one died recently at Sheffield. months

church at Yarmouth, and the fees a new public library at Exeter. they paid amounted to \$1,020. Folkestone recently, was a member tween them about £600,000,000 a of the town council for 52 years, and year.

was mayor six times. A mad bull nearly succe Acocks Green, near Birmingham. Every year about 700,000 persons

United Kingdom. Three bodies were cremated in England in 1885. Last year the number Was 795. There are forty million pounds'

worth of gold in the vaults of the Bank of England. Good Friday this year is declared to have been the finest ever known in

Falling when entering or leaving trains is the most prolific cause of accidents to passengers on the railways.

The Cunard Company's report for the year shows a balance of £3,582, which is carried forward, but there is The late Captain James Cundy,

principal of the glove firm of Dent, Allcroft & Co., left estate of the gross value of £358.634. The senior elephantine tortoise at

the London Zoo has passed quietly from hibernation into death at the estimated age of 250 years. The British bronze coins contain about 94 parts of copper. The late Mr. Samuel Gurney Buxton,

of Catton, Norfolk, deputy chairman of Barclay & Co., bankers, left estate valued at £310,141 net. The death has occurred at Nottingham, after a few days' illness, of Dr. Charles Bell Taylor, aged 80 years. He

had a world-wide reputation as an The death of Sir Donald Currie will not cause any change in the constitution of the firm of which he nor in the conduct of the busi-

ness of the company. According to the annual return, members of the Ancient Order of Foresters' Friendly Society number 1,289,904 and include 14,115 women.

The funds amount to £9,154,171. A novel pulpit custom has been introduced at Stoke-on-Trent by the Rev. J. S. Jones, who conducted a chemical experiment in the course of a sermon to illustrate his text.

The membership of the Presbyterian Church of England rose from 85,774 at the end of 1907 to 86,421 at the end of 1908. The total income of the church for all purposes was £289.926.

Among the more famous English jury. cricketers who are to be accorded a benefit match this summer are Haigh

(Somerset), and West (Middlesex). Among the articles stolen by burglars from the house of the Rev. A. Swann, vicar of Christ Church; Fulham, was a burglary insurance

which \$2,348,790 went to the Victoria rooms sold for £90. and Albert Museum, was spent on the national museums of the United King-

Sunday, in contravention of the Islington Parish Act, John Fuller was, at the London police court, fined six-

The London county council will make a profit of \$7,430 this year by taken down by blind stenographers, letting sites for roundabouts, swings, and cocoanut shies in the parks for

A petition was presented at the Billy, a sheep which died the other Matthew J. De Courcey, the Limerick for poor law purposes is making proglast February.

Weighing 1861/2 grains, a Greek coin (stater), of B.C. 488 to 420, which is considered by many the finest example in existence, was sold in London for \$1.075.

the roof and being killed. Greenwich under the probation

Grove Hall Park, Poplar, London, was ordered to become a total ab- cage to matchwood. stainer for three years. St. Paul's School celebrates its four | Ravens Ait, an island in the Thames the Mart for \$20,000.

It has cost the ratepayers \$3,500 to maintain the children of William Terry, who was remanded at the Lam-Valuable machinery was destroyed beth police court lately on a charge

The Leeds Choral Union has been invited to send its choir on a Cana- P. for Limerick, and thrice mayor of Mountain not long ago, was discovered dian tour next spring. According to The Tailor and Cutter, Kildare.

The death, from pneumonia, of Dr. to discuss the lack of employment. Whitley Stokes, the eminent Celtic

The office of lady sexton at Crowland Abbey, to which Miss Hill has ing in my hand but my fist." just been appointed, has been in the family for two hundred years.

Mrs. Kendall, wife of Surgeon-Major B. Kendall, who died at Upper Sullivan, ex-M. P., and connected with Norwood, was one of the heroines of the siege of Lucknow, during which she lost her infant child.

Owing to the decline of the birth-Somerset County Council estimate that there will be a thousand fewer children in the elementary school this year than last,

During a rehearsal of "A Persian Princess," at the Queen's Theatre, London. Miss Lily Irls was bitten on the finger by a non-poisonous snake which she had coiled around her neck.

In eight years Southend has doubled its population. The total revenue of the Church of England is £5,753,557 a year. Britain's cotton manufactured products are valued at £300,000 a day.

There is an average of one newspaper for every 82,000 inhabitants of the world. Applications for managership of

Allsopp's Brewery Company numbered 3,800. England has 510 deaf mutes million of her population, against 770 in Ireland. The presents in the Grosvenor-

The library of the late Lord Am-Dead twin babies (still born) were herst realized at the sale by Messrs. for medicines to an Irish firm in

Liverpool has 4581/2 miles of streets, ourts and passages lighted by a total Mr. C. G. Wheelhouse well-known of the leading ophthalmic surgeons, as a Leeds surgeon, died at Filey on North Belfast in Parliament from 1895 the 10th April, at the age of 83.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has offered to

16,300 persons visited the old parish give £15,000 towards the provision of The British nation contains some Alderman John Banks, who died at 250,000 rich families who draw be-

Swinburne, since the death

summer of American tourists, who, it Pope. The copy had belonged to Swift antors, s estimated, will spend £12,000,000 in as pen corrections appear in his own A steamer has been purchased to Europe.

Hundreds of sheep have died, and tenants act. Mr. Coghlan Briscoe was Cork, has undergone a severe operamany others are said to be dying, in amongst the speakers.

the Wetherby district of Yorkshire from some unknown disease. time in the sixteenth century, Territorials, dreadnoughts, aerial

navigation, and possible invasion are nor has dedicated the new Church of While a lion-tamer was performing ment to have their gymnasium recoglistic mission in Campbelltown. minds in Great Britain today.

brated his 80th birthday quietly at honor of the Apparition of the Grotto. tendants after a desperate battle. Hadley Wood with his grandchildren Hadley Wood with his grandchildren and a few other members of his fambeing sought for. The total amount of assizes in July was sentenced to three Chambers of the Scottish Hours largely attended.

An Irish market toll collector is Thomas O'Loghlan, who at Clare tain-Climbing Club enjoyed Alpine It is estimated that 141,900 tons of being sought for. The total amount of assizes in July was sentenced to three Chambers of the Scottish Hours largely attended. Lieut-General Baden-Powell, writ- ered, as the sums involved all relate to and wounding Mr. Daniel O'Loughlin, ing to the Cavalry Journal, condemns small transactions, but it is believed C.C., has been realised from prison.

the army saddle, and suggests that that the entire sum will not exceed the Australian, Texas, or Indian re- £70.

Solution of the Ballin- Clydebank School, has died.

In six cuttors the Dr. M. J. Hawkshaw was recently since, from the headmastership of genarian in Ccupar Angus to succumb since the new year. mount saddles would enable men to mount saddles would enable men to A force of police on land protection robe No. 1 Dispensary District, at a lin six outings the Duchess of Bed-Glasgow and Ayr Established Synod Stanley Luking on the Luking of Luking and the certificate of the Royal Humane were ordered, and many persons were. The Rev. M. A. Dempsey, superior

The death is announced at Yar-

The amount of the debt contracted Ireland. of £577,249,733 or \$2,886,240,665

wheelwright, on whom an inquest was guineas costs.

sioners have died since the scheme day the exhibition was visited by large sion of all his faculties to the end. (Yorkshire), Blythe (Kent), Lewis came into operation on Jan. 1, said a numbers.

towards the relief of the rates. At the annual meeting of the Royal back.

Normal College for the Blind, Lord The sum of \$20,000 has been allo- under the transfixion knives of the Kinnaird mentioned that the reports cated to Belfast during the past win "Invincibles." of the past three conferences had been ter for the relief of the poor. transcribed by blind typists, and pre- sioner, was burned to death in her pared for the printers by blind per- house while smoking.

against Mr. Harford Green, the Essex years, was used by its owner, Mr. G. 70th year.

Stretton, as a "stalking horse" while The Columbiate Co-operative Co-operat

erected four years ago at considerable 100 men have had their names placed J. C. Russell, C.V.O., a native of Ed-George Mason, a glass worker, and cost, has not proved a success. Of the on the unemployed register.

Asylum, Chichester, scaled a water pipe and gained the roof of the build-pg, subsequently throwing himself off

A man who was bound over at Several attempts to remove the bear Wales fisherman admitted that he height, and ten years' service. act ended in his reducing his travelling

Before the Royal Statistica! Society on Tuesday, Mr. W. R. Baldwin-Wiseat Surbiton, for over 50 years the man mentioned how London yearly headquarters of Kingston Rowing disposes of 82,125,000,000 gallon, Liver-Club, was sold by auction recently at pool 10,801,000,000 gallons, and Manchester 14,615,000,000 gallons of water

IRELAND

Steam-driven taxicabs will shortly United Kingdom, but only one New-be running in London. Mr. Francis Arthur O'Keele, ex-M.

that city, died on the 21st ult. at Athy, by a herder in the same vicinity.

a scenic railway is to be built this scholar, is announced, at the age of by a sergeant for striking one of his in bed at Carrigdangan, County Cork, N. J. Mills, Kelso, who was for years | Features of the report for 1908 of the ling a string of beads thrown at his harm in it," quoth Pat, "as I had noth- years. The death has occurred at Grey-

> important political trials. The body of an old-age pensioner Drung, near Cavan, under suspicious

circumstances, two gunshot wounds ment. being discovered. An arrest has been The Countess of Aberdeen recently laid the foundation stone of the first county consumptive sanatorium in reland, provided by the Joint Hospital rock, for \$635.

Board of County Cork. The site is at Stream Hill, near Doneraill. In a free fight at a Kilkenny cororation meeting. One alderman spat in the face of another alderman and a ouncillor. The former retaliated by striking him in the face. Eventually the mayor left the chair and the pro-

ceedings ended in disorder. The damage done by a Belfast fire is estimated at something like £200,000. | Silt of Carnegic, were, April 1. Dunbar street, of the Messrs. McConnell, whiskey distillers, but spread to the adjoining chemical stores of the Messrs. Clarke, and the premises of

The local government board has sanctioned the giving of the contract case of Kilmacthomas Union, but declined to do so in the Dungarvan Union not fifteen miles away. A statue to the memory of the late

Sir James Haslett, who represented till his death in 1905, and at one time was lord mayor, has been erected in the grounds of Belfast City Hall. For the first time in Ireland a detachment of the royal engineers are resigned on pension. receiving practical training in the

ing a baby in a mailcart and wrecked the first poet of his time, and he erscourt, Wexford, there was recently Wexford jail into an inebriates' home, There will be a record invasion this from the prose and verse of Swift and cil have been asked to become guar-

> the royal family, and before every pose of considering the question of the months. purchase of the town under the town

of Derry, has received a letter from tory progress. The game of billiards was invented Cardinal Merry del Val acknowledging | Of the thirty-one men imprisoned in by a nawn broker, William Kew by a generous subscription from the peo- Clonnel jail in connection with the name, who flourished in London some ple of that diocese in connection with cattle drive on Ballyphilip ranch at the the Italian earthquake sufferers.

The Lord Bishop of Down and Con- been released. great questions engaging men's our Lady of Lourdes, at Whitehead, with a travelling circus at Lisnaskea, nized as a centre for the training of General Booth on the 10th inst. cele-church in Ireland to be named in a lioness, and only rescued by the at-

Glastonbury boy, has been awarded seriously injured. Boston charges health,

Christ Church, Dublin, at the opening heavy debt that hangs over the local men who have joined the territorials. mouth of Mrs. Maria Cubic, who last tion Society made a speech attacking tion Society, made a speech attacking urgent appeal for funds.

The amount of the debt contracted by local authorities by local authorities within recent by ars is estimated by Mr. John bring in a written answer to Mr. Kate Cahalane, of Carrigdan-burns, in a written answer to Mr. Ridsuale, M.P., at the colorsal figure of the colorsal figure of the debt contracted in the southern police court, Dublin, Clones, County Monaghan, was overtaken by a train and cut to pieces.

Short cut along the railway line at Charlesworth and a St. Bernard dog there, at the age of 94 years. He was sold at Inverness at \$35. A stuffed the oldest tenant on the Jedforest tiger and a ram's head belonging to estate.

When there was lack of the functionation to the oldest tenant on the Jedforest tiger and a ram's head belonging to the lath of April a memorial service work the lady brought \$60 and \$55 respectively. the United Irish League, under the has just died at the age of 110. She tively. To live to the age of 90, and then public meetings act, in connection with had never known a day's illness, and to be killed by accident, was the fate disturbances at the national convention was apparently in good health when Newport (Mon.) was delayed at Gaer he restored and beautified as a place of Elizabeth Green, the widow of a at Dublin, in February, and allowed 150 she retired to rest. Next morning she tunnel by a slight mishap the guard's of worship in connection with the

Jane Brennan, a Belfast old age pen-

The death has taken place of Mr. Billy, a sheep which died the other Matthew J. De Courcey, the Limerick the parishes of Dumfries and Troqueer

would follow Mr. Stretton like a &g. A grant of \$2,000 has been made to The death is announced at Barton Leeds Crematorium, which was the Newry distress committee. Over Court, Canterbury, of Major-General

The testimonial to Mr. J. P. Farfound dead in their house at St.
Helens. They had evidently been suffocated by gas.

The unemployed register.

The testimonial to Mr. J. P. FarThe testimonial to Mr. J. P. FarBatley, Scarborough, York and
Wetherby.

The unemployed register.

The testimonial to Mr. J. P. Farsix months in a Dublin prison,
sold to Norwegian owners for about
\$30,000. amounts to close on \$3,000.

smoked but he did not drink. A Belfast applicant said he was 5 feet 11 tle of Culloden, and, as in former years, account, and he described himself as Paisley. good-looking and smart and of a shy At Harwick both the E. U. Congre-

Michael Doyle, of Knockbrack, Organs.
Westport, has been returned for trial Messr There are several Newcastles in the for stealing \$350 from a poor widow and L. G. Allison, Paisley, have been cough lozenge." He asked for a defin- April numbered 82, and formed the named Sarah Maley at Cogania. The dead body of Daniel Magee, Carnalbana, who disappeared in Tuftarney

The tender of Mr. P. Costen builder. the provincial is a good two inches | So great is the amount of distress | Waterford, at \$6,000 for the erection A Runic cross is to be erected at bigger round the chest than the Lon- prevailing in Dublin that the lord of new schools for the Sisters of mayor has convened a public meeting Mercy, Portlaw, has been accepted. Mrs. Kate Cahalane, who had reach-An Irish recruit was being rebuked ed the age of 110 years, was found dead

J. C. Gardiner, resident magistrate for Galway, has resigned his posistones, County Wicklow, of Mr. Denis Baylor Sullivan, K.C., brother to T. D. service to the Dublin Castle authori-

The Countess of Meath has offered named Mark Conaty was found at epileptics if a suitable body will undertake its maintenance and manage-Seven acres of land were sold re-

cently at Tinahely, County Wicklow, for \$1.000. John Collotin, Bergerin, has purchased the holding of Edward Ryan, White

In two years the number of agrarian outrages in Ireland has increased from 234 to 576. Thuries, Tipperary, has long been a storm centre in conection with the

agrarian outrages. The Limerick Corporation recently received a Government grant of \$2,500 for distress relief. A new hall and library, the latter the gift of Carnegie, were opened in Kil-Good work is being done in Athboy and district. County Louth, on behalf of the Gaelic revival movement. Enniscorthy will soon be lighted with electric lights instead of the an-

The Newry urban council have decided to purchase a steam roller and scarifiers at a total cost of \$2,375. The death is announced of Lieut. Col. Sir Theobald Hubert Burke, of Glinsk, County Galway, at the age of

76 years. Joseph Mulcahy, D. C., Ballydonaghue, has been appointed to the commission of the peace for the county of band. Waterford After 42 years' service as secretary Wm.

partments in Cork, so as to fit them pointed agent of the Bank of Ireland Hygienic Institute, Coatbridge, for in- aspect, as it was encircled by a rainof Viscount Pow- in Tralee, County Kerry.

The Archbishop of Canterbury takes and immediately after members of of Thurles has been held for the pur-Mr. William O'Brien, ex-M.P. for

> tion in a private nursing home in The Most Rev. Dr. McHugh, bishop Venice, and is making fairly satisfac-

the defalcations has not been discov- years' penal servitude for shooting at Grampian Range.

December attained her losin birmday. She was the widow of the late to Catholic Church, and stated that the Catholic Church, and stated the C Air. Thomas Cubit, and had resided the Protestant landlords and Protest- was on his way to Cavan after drawing to their four fellow-apprentices who entertained to supper at Dalmeny.

at Patting Hall.

The death has occurred at Lustruthshort cut along the railway line at

was found dead in bed. Her husband van was robbed of the mail bags from Church of Scotland. held at nackney. A step-sister stated The Tuberculosis Exhibition in Dubtat deceased had been a widow 40 lin was opened in the Rotunda buildyears. She slipped off her chair and ings by the Countess of Aberdeen. At away at the residence of his daughter, tell to the ground. She was removed the opening ceremony a letter in sup- Lady Carrol, widow of the late Sir to the infirmary in March and died port of the movement was read from James Carroll, was 103. He was a nafrom senile decay, accelerated by in- the archbishop. The Protestant arch- tive of Carrignavar, During the whole bishop also wrote wishing the exhibi- of his long life he had never experi-No fewer than 18,231 old age pen- tion God-speed. In the course of the enced any illness, and was in posses-

The death of Sir Theobald Burke, of parliamentary paper recently issued. A demonstration was organized near Glinsk, a soldier of the Crimea and At Puttick and Simpson's London, a very rare postage stamp—Great sult of a land dispute. The leaders haronetcy to an end, with the thir-Britain I.R., Official, 1902-4, King's were informed that the meeting could teenth holder of the title. Sir Theo-Head, 10s., blue, unused, in mint not be held, but some of the speakers bald was lieutenant-colonel of the state—was sold for £94. The last expressed their intention of proceeding Royal Irish, and was over fifty when During the past year \$2,798,545, of copy of this scarce stamp at the same with it. A disturbance ensued, and a he succeeded his cousin. It was a baton charge was ordered. Some of consequence of the Phoenix Park trag-It is estimated that £105,000 will the crowd shouted "Draw stones," and edy. Before Sir Theobald, in the line be available out of this year's profits immediately a shower of stones was of succession, stood his elder brother. of the gas, tramway and electric con- poured on the police. Batons and fifes Thomas Henry Burke, the permanent For driving sheep in Islington parish cerns of the Birmingham city council and drums were mixed up in the under secretary, who fell, with Lord melee, and the police were driven Frederick Cavendish, on that fatal May morning twenty-five years ago,

SCOTLAND

The movement for amaigamation of

On March 25, sea waves entered shooting rabbits. Billy would stand perfectly still while Mr. Stretton would shoot over his back. The sheep would follow Mr. Stretton like a few shoot over his back. The sheep would follow Mr. Stretton like a few shoot over his back. The sheep business of the year 1908.

The death is appropried at Death is appropried at

inburgh.

Park, Carnavon, has just been shot. naskea board of guardians. A South aged 32 years of age, 6 feet, 1/2 inch in

inches high, 23 years old, and steady. Mr. Theodore Napier, Edinburgh, the A young man, aged 23, from Kildare. The North of Scotland and Town grave of John Murdoch, of "The High- From the humble crofter to the titled informed the guardians that he had a and County Bank (Limited) announce lander." He was originator of the landowner, all classes decent income and a medium banking the opening of branches in Ayr and land movement which resulted in the resented.

Engineers. Mrs. Andrew Small, Upper Dinvin, now," and the committee adjourned for

came to Wigtown from County Down 0 years ago. Donald McDonald, broker, Dundee, has spent 28 years out of the last 50 clause"-a clause in deeds containing In Kelso the windows of the house another three.

The death has taken place of Mr. was rendered unnecessary. gow Daily Mail.

has been elected president.

triotic Association. Violet Charlesworth's Scottish home, airship fund. other day for \$3,875.

It was 13.6 per 1,000, and the lowest damage to fittings and strangling a Castle street, on record was 13.3. for showing wrong lights.

Aberdeen (for many years manager of come to the conclusion that it was 17th of April was 110, equal to an anthe North of Scotland Loan Company), not expedient to do so. died March 29, aged 87 years. taken to Calton jail on charge of steal- sons why the canal should be proceeddead on arrival at the prison.

behalf of the distress committee in cost of construction. Glasgow. Meantime the Chamberlain! After the opening game of the Govan duced by six. A license was granted is authorized to advance \$10,000. Allen & Sons, lithographic printers. tiquated gas and oil lamps now in the Rev. Robert Milne, first and senior nie's silver wedding by presenting him

> pany have purchased from the Dun-ter. on Dundonald estate, near Lochgelly. Denbeath, Wemyss, by Lady Eva pledges for non-appearance. For some

There has died at Lahore, India, Mr. per cent.

uries through unskiliful extraction of bow of abnormal proportions. teeth.

of persons under the influence of wick on the 13th ult. drink. Offers for the erection of a sea wall the Egyptian army, has arrived at at Prestwick have been considered by Dunbar, a committee of the town council, and Japan

A bronze bust of the late Lord Young, which is the gift of Lord Mc- to let the Clark Town Hall for rep-Laren, is to be placed in Parliament resentation of the Fassion Play. The bust is the work of

ture. Sixty members of the Scottish Moun- largely attended.

Mr. John Fulton, who retired on a

the aggregate 225 pounds. have subscribed for and had erected on of Lord Dalmeny's marriage, the ser-A large oil portrait of Miss Violet er of Mr. Thomas Riddle, late of Ches- mean brain quality.

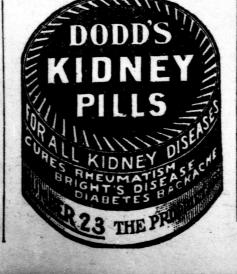
Crumlin, which contained many regis-

tered letters. Mr. Doland McLaren, Lochdochart, banks of the Dochart. There is a good deal of distress in

Bo'ness owing to depression in the was a large increase in the Saving patient, shipping and iron trades. A Kirkintilloch firm has secured the A Kirkintingen firm has secured the In Wick sheriff Court the other and Caucasion men and women, Professor contract to provide a new bandstand Sheriff Principal MacLennan imposed Mott said that the female brain had a Kirkcaldy soup kitchen was closed

on March 26. During four months 14,-000 meals had been supplied. The annual council meetings of the oldest shipmasters in Aberdeen. He Scottish Women's Liberal Federation were held in Glasgow recently. The annual conference of the Church 970 from the Government for the unrecently in Edinburgh.

Lieut.-General Sir Bruce Hamilton! will succeed General Leach as commander of the forces in Scotland. Last year Ayr Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children investigat- well known Jacobite, and a party vised 210 cases involving 655 children.



Campbell Infant School, Paisley, reopened recently, after being closed on the old church of Fortingal, in the On the 163rd anniversary of the bat- account of the outbreak of measles. A scheme is on foot among High- pressive and imposing funeral landers to erect a memorial over the never been witnessed in that district.

passing of the crofters' act. While a select committee were disdisposition. It was agreed to send the gational Church and Eastbank U. F. cussing the temperance (Scotland) and hopes the Government will pay no Church have decided to go in for pipe bill in the House of Commons Mr. attention to it. Messrs. Wm. Storrie, David Craig anything from a city banquet to a arrived in Scape Flow on the 17th of admitted members of the Institute of ition, upon which the chairman re-most imposing gathering of battle-"We are going to take one ships ever seen there. marked,

died recently, aged 103 years. She lunch. annually pay \$100,000 for the writing of Mr. Coats, Glentana. It cost £14,of what is known as the "testing 000.

ompanions. "I thought there was no Her husband died recently, aged 108 the local correspondent of the Glaslow birth rate, the low death rate, and necessary to swim the Tweed. The Scottish Artists' Benevolent As- the low marriage rate. In Edinburgh sociation in Edinburgh has now a the death rate was the lowest recorded. capital of \$65,045. Sir James Guthrie A war office return shows that last and 16,322 juvenile member year Great Britain spent £5,270 on The proposal to hold a Scottish his- experiments on aerial navigation, the 21st of April was 7d for the 4torical exhibition in Glasgow in 1910 while Germany devoted £133,731 out of pound loaf, with flour at 39s 6d per \$25,000 to establish a home for sane has been approved by the Scottish Pa- the public funds in addition to £265, sack. 000 raised by the National Zeppelin

Flowerburn Cottage, Fortrose (where A large female bear escaped from June 17th and July 17th off the coast she frequently resided), was sold the her cage at the Panopticon, Trongate. of Scotland. The animal forced her way through The death rate in Ayrshire last year the roof, and for some time prowled clined on the 14th of April to grant a

valuable baboon. The skipper of an Aberdeen trawler | Greenock corporation having considwas at Aberdeen fined \$375 for fishing ered the suggestion of the committee for his boy delivering skim milk for within the three-mile limit, and \$25 of the House of Commons in charge of sweet "by mistake." the corporation bill that the town Mr. Wm. Bremner, Carden Place, should take over the harbors, have Edinburgh during the week ending

The Forth and Clyde Canal Nation-W. Clark, boilermaker, Kirkcaldy, al Association, in a leaflet giving reaing a pair of football boots, dropped ed with at once, holds that it would be while travelling in the Milan and Rome a commercial success, and would earn express, An assessment has been imposed on enough in 50 years to pay the whole

minister of the Abbey Parish, and for- with a silver epergne, together with a was the last surviving member of the merly of Macleod Parish, Glasgow. star brooch and pendant for his wife and a silver card case for their daughstar brooch and pendant for his wife family of Mr. Moffat, baker, whose pie donald Coal Company their collieries The absence of crime in Clydebank ago. continues to be marked. At the police

in the burgh at the rate of about 100 of Barrhead quoad sacra church Macdonald Masson, secretary There was a curious mirage at the of Sligo grand jury and latterly. Sligo Punjab Banking Company, last sur-entrance to the Firth of Forth recent-Lusitania should proceed direct from county council, Mr. W. T. Vernon has viving son of the Rev. Wm. Masson, ly. It had all the appearance of an Liverpool to the United States withisland studded with trees and spires, out calling at Queenstown was one work of the postal and telegraphic detection of Ireland, in Tuliamore, has been apara woman \$180 damages against the viewed from Dunber that a lovely

offered for sale, a copy of miscellanies for which the Wexford county couninburgh for 1908 shows an increase in Mr. John Jackson, retired builder, Blairgowrie Golf Club has now a the juvenile offences, and in arrests Ayr, was found drowned at Prest-

> Lady Wingate, wife of the sirdar of Japan has awarded to Mr. Joseph it was resolved to accept the offer of Sutherland, engineer, Renfrew, the J. & D. Meikle, Ayr, for \$19,930. insignia of the Rising Sun. Paisley Town Council have declined

The grandstand in Ayr's old race Mrs. Wallace, Lord McLaren's daugh- course is being converted into a golf beginning of the year, sixteen have have made application to the Govern-Booth, is conducting a united evangeclubhouse at a cost of £299. Mr. Herbert Booth, son of General Kilmarnock agricultural show teachers and experts in physical cul- held on the 17th of April under fav-

orable weather conditions, and was potatoes were produced in Forfarshire in 1908, and 120,800 tons in Perthshire. THE WEIGHT OF Mrs. Sidey, who died on the 10th pension of \$1,000 only a few months of April, aged 86, is the ninth octo-

Stanley Lukins, an 11-year-old been attacked, and Sergt. Kearney was officer, and \$125 as medical officer of caught thirteen salmon, weighing in Duncan, Ayr, against sentence of suspension, and finds libel not proven. The Duke of Argyll has intimated A San Francisco Scot is home. He Society for his bravery and presence of mind in rescuing a child from rowning in represent the first property and presence of mind in rescuing a child from Rev. Canon O'Connor, chancellor of found it necessary, in face of the were ordered, and many persons were the Rev. M. A. Dempsey, superior the base of Argyll has intimated A San Francisco Scot is nome. He struck about the head and shoulders. Of the Christian schools, Newry, has that employment on the ducal estates went to visit Alloa, and did not know the large of the struck about the head and shoulders. Of the Christian schools, Newry, has that employment on the ducal estates went to visit Alloa, and did not know the large of the struck about the head and shoulders. Of the Christian schools, Newry, has that employment on the ducal estates went to visit Alloa, and did not know the large of the struck about the head and shoulders. Of the Christian schools, Newry, has that employment on the ducal estates went to visit Alloa, and did not know the large of the struck about the head and shoulders. Of the Christian schools, Newry, has that employment on the ducal estates went to visit Alloa, and did not know the large of the struck about the head and shoulders. Of the Christian schools, Newry, has the manner of the christian schools are the struck about the head and shoulders. The Clydebank engineer apprentices | landed in Sauchie, On the 16th of April, in celebration

> vice for the late Sir Donald Currie and the extra weight be due to over-While the train from Crumlin to was held in Dunkeld Cathedral, which growth of "brain scaffolding."

Montrose Town Council have decided not to plant trees on the High street. The average cost of a patient recently trapped a large otter on the Gowrie House Private Asylum last year was £65 3s. 1d. Business is reviving in Nairn. There

Bank deposits last quarter.

was 87 years of age.

diamond wedding.

a total of £500 in fines for illegal trawling. The death at Torry is announced of Captain Roger Fleming, one of

In Wick sheriff court the other day

Last year Edinburgh received \$32,of Scotland Women's Guild was held employed, and \$13,750 this year so of the female brain 2 pounds 10 ounces 11 Mr. Alex. Carmichael, the Celtic Among savages there was not this differ-

> ited the battlefield and decked the memorial cairn with floral tributes. The directors of the Scottish Sabbath Protective Association have approached the manager of the Caledonian Railway Company and laid before him reasons in opposition to the projected running of steamers on the poisonous opiates, and an overdose Clyde on Sundays.

gree of LL.D. from Edinburgh Univer-

life in Tomintoul. A few old and young government analyst that they contain people rolled their Easter eggs at no opiate or harmful drug. They can Knockan o' Altachosh and Bellnakyle, be given with absolute safety to a newa once famous place which will be re- born child. They cure all those minor membered by many. The "Leys o' ailments originating in disordered Laminton" is now heather clad. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Mills, River Hebert, N.S., says:

on the 17th of April, for these troubles." Sold Arbroth Joint Line team won,

were interred on the 20th of April in heart of the Grampians. A more im-

Dundee Peace against the cry for more armaments,

Dundas White said a meal "may mean The home and Atlantic fleets that

The new Episcopal Church at Aboyne has been completed and opened. It is Scottish investors in house property to be called St. Thomas, and is the gift

in penal servitude, and has just got the name and description of the writ- occupied by a local clergyman have er. By an act passed in 1874 the clause been smashed, a melodeon kicked to The Ancient Shenherds in the Glasgow district now number 29,616 adult,

> The price of bread at Edinburgh on Naval manoeuvres on a large scale are to be carried through between

Edinburgh Town Council again dewas one of the lowest ever recorded, about the premises, doing considerable site for the Black Watch Memorial in George Robertson, dairykeeper, Bruntsfield Place, has been fined £5

> nual mortality of 16.08 per 1.000. containing jewels valued at

At Edinburgh licensing court the

The number of deaths registered in

Bowling Club, the members recognized however, to Marine Gardens, Porto-The late Mr. David Moffat, Penicuik shop in Bridge street was one of the

"institutions" of Penicuik 50 years The foundation stone was laid of a court on a recent date not a single de-Sacraments engaged the attention of hospital which is being erected at linquent appeared, though six forfeited Glasgow Established Synod on the Wemyss as a memorial of her late hus- time back indeed crime has gone down peal against its use from 200 members The Edinburgh Chamber of Com

J. G. Fishbourne, agent of the Bank
The sheriff at Airdrie has awarded many of which seemed upside down. As which, if adopted, would injure Scot-Hand. communion services were held in Cambuslang Parish Church recently, when two silver cups were used which

bear the date 1618. They were found lying in the Cambuslang Parish Church Manse, and on being po found to be of solid silver. Sir John Wilson, Bart., has just gifted to the town council of Airdrie a piece of ground at the Gushethouse to be added to another piece by the burgh for the purpose of a west end recreation ground and ornamental

park. Sir John is also to be at the expense of laying out the grounds at a probably cost of about £450. The Earl of Ranfurly has been admitted to the freedom of the Worshipful Company of Patternmakers, and the high commissioner of New Zealand, the Hon. W. Hall-Jones, was present as a representative of the Government of that dominion. The earl is

still owns several thousand acres in the colony. THE HUMAN BRAIN

an ex-governor of New Zealand, and

Difference Between Savages

and Races Long Civilized. Professor Frederick W. Mott, lecturing before the Royal Institution of Great Britain on "The Brain," said that although in 88 per cent of the cases in which the brains of great men had been weighed the weight was above the average, brain weight itself did not always

aborigines, the lecturer stated that whereas the ordinary European hospital patient had a heavier brain than a savage, the Chinese coolie's brain, developed by centuries of use, weighed 11/2 ounces more than that of the European hospital Referring to the relative brain weights of Caucasion men and women, Professor good start, weighing nearly 11/2 ounces more than the male brain at birth. In

adult life, however, the average man's

counted for the very large and heavy

brains sometimes found in congenital

idiots. Pointing out that the brain weight

of a race long civilized surpassed that of

the brain weighed about 51/2 ounces more than the woman's. The average weight of the European male brain was 2 pounds 15 ounces ! drams to 2 pounds 16 ounces 9 drams, and drams to 2 pounds 10 ounces 14 drams. scholar, is to receive the honorary de- ence, since in the struggle for existence the female had to apply her brain as fully as the male, hence it has developed

at practically the same rate. A GUARANTEE OF SAFFTY

Most of the "soothing" syrups and powders advertised to cure the ills of babies and young children contain may kill the child. Baby's Own Tab-"Pace Sunday" has still a flicker of lets are sold under the guarantee of a stomach or bowels. Mrs. F. Young, now at East Melvern, and formerly of used Baby's Own Tablets for consti-Montrose, have been celebrating their pation and stomach trouble and when my baby was teething, and have found There was an ambulance contest in them the best medicine I know of for the challenge shield. Dundee and dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-The remains of Sir Donald Currie pany, Brockville, Ont.

The-Thought Exchange

A COLUMN FOR WOMEN.

Stay till after tea.

And feed my sister's birds,

All full of easy words.

This afternoon at three;

United Empire Loyalists.

Tales of King

Acts of Kindness.

Mr. W. O. Carson, public librarian,

Stay till after tea.'

Latter day educationalists tell us read "The Emmanuel Movement in a that the faculty of imagination is de- New England Town," by Powell. ficient in children, and that this DIXIE.-How would this do for the quality must be developed. We do not little sister when she wants to invite give orders that they should stop illagree with the opinion. Here and a friend for the afternoon; if she is old using her." there phrenologists may find a brain enough to write, have her copy it in a neat hand for herself on a pretty ment of the beautifully-dressed ladies not possessing the requisite bumps; card: but everyday life, and everyday contact with children, which is a safer "Come and see me, Polly, dear, guide, soon disproves the assertion This afternoon at three; that our children are deficient in imag-Come as early as you can, and ination. I am not speaking from the standpoint of a teacher, never having been a teacher, nor possessing the We'll jump the rope and dress the necessary qualifications. The limited sphere of a mother, you may say, does not give the all-round view, and that And read my little story books, children of one family may possess imagination, while others are totally Then come and see me, Polly, dear,

Allow me to illustrate by a family Come as early as you can, and of four, two have the imaginative microbe stirring around in their brains to such an extent that if not properly guided they may become a menace to new to many of the present day; hand, two are so practical that the week-day teacher, observing them for the short time during school hours manner that it passes for industry. All Toby, the victim? through life he may be called a plodthild, the one whose small brain from with you; and one new writer has said throne, earliest recoilected has been peopled quite recently that "Having amagina-Willis landscape and dreaming. If of lively yield up our imagination if we could? garden. There he delighted in walk habit, and possessing the imagination which is born of genius-ah! here we have our delight or sorrow, our success or failure, our blessing or curse. writes: In your edition of last Sat-

Imagination if allowed to run riot to answer a question by one of your is a menace. This is the place where the educationalist may step in, for the Very origin of the word suggests the word suggests the teacher not to create function of the teacher—not to create, information regarding his or her anbut to lead out. Our faculties are cestors. God-given. Why one child should be cursed with too much imagination and another have just enough to make life Their Times," by Egerton Ryerson; pleasurable and profitable, who will "The United Empire Loyalists Centen-Answer? Heredity cannot reply and nial, 1884"; "Loyalists of the American say: "On me lay the blame," for the Revolution," Sabine, and "Rise of the opposites may be children of one par- Loyalists," by the Viscount De Fronentage and the same environment. sac. All of these books may be obtained at the Public Library.

The moving picture show and the As for your correspondent's granddime entertainments are proving parents, we can hardly say where inevery day that our children do not formation may be had until we know lack imagination; also, that demand who they are. It can hardly be exand supply go hand in hand. Had not pected that any extended account of in making little such performances been thrust upon any Loyalists, with the exception of the most prominent, can be had in a was, it was more distasteful to risk was, in former ways with deligned to the most prominent, can be had in a was, it was more distasteful to risk was, it was more distasteful to risk was, it was more distasteful to risk was, it was more distanted to risk was m as in former years, with doll and top, library of twenty-five thousand vol-cart and toy, i) i the little fancies umes; but in all probability we can need hardly be said that the grenadier would have been healthfully drawn out, the girl toward motherhood, her finding information regarding his and acted on orders from the crown finding information regarding his and had acted on orders from the crown prince.

His lave for his army has given rise doll being carefully cherished (in many cestors through correspondence or instances till the age of thirteen), and the boy with his toy engine dreaming dreams of when he, too, will plan and build a monster engine that will aston-

Everyone loves to see children enjoying themselves, and few have objected to the pavements being used as a skating ground, although the habit is not without its dangers, both for skater and pedestrian; but when one sees a girl well past 20 making a juvenile of herself, as occurred lately in a distant town, we are inclined to think wheels are in the head as well as on the feet. The skipping rope, surer than the robin as a harbinger of spring, has been quite outclassed by the roller skate.

Kindergartners, knowing the de-light of children in color, sound and movement, have taken these and utilzed them for the development of our little ones, and we have such songs

"How d'you do, my partner? How a'you do today? Will you dance in the circle?

suppression?

I will show you the way! After a course such as this, and learning the physical delight of rythmic motion, how can these same cnildren then grown to maturity avoid loving the dance, and yet in many instances the church of which parents are members will require its

It is the florists of our city who dog. They and their business are being has collected anecdoes about the rulers injured. Persons are not buying bulbs of every country in Europe a bindly raise. in former days. A resident said re- collection for the most part, contain- William II. has many acts of kindfor me. It is too expensive, both my flower and my kitchen garden have the stories deal. does not count!

the criminal every benefit of the doubt, nothing is to be despised more than robbing a bird's nest. The flush of phame will color the cheek of arv wellhame will color the cheek of any wellbrought-up boy or girl, if even suspected of so base an act. The terror of the mother bird fluttering around, me into a donkey." and the sickening sensation of any the law is exercised.

Correspondence

Worcester, of Boston, and there are many books being published explaining its meaning and scope. An expres-sion I heard the other day haunts me King pass through, an infirm man in still, and one feels indignant when the crowd had his stick knocked from thinking of it. It was this: "We must his hand. The King bent down, picked Grand Trunk Railway System will know God to use him." I had thought always, that we must know God to use him, but here it appears some serve him, but here it appears some would commercialize their very religion. Not "What can I give," but

his hand. The king bent down, picked up the stick and restored it to the laws the stick and restored it to the laws up the stick at single fare, between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y. Good goligion. Not "What can I give," but the women at the well,
and Mary Magdalen repenting there,
Her dimmed eyes scorch'd and red at
sight of hell,
So barely 'scaped, no gold light on her
ligion. Pull information and the women at the well,
And Mary Magdalen repenting there,
Her dimmed eyes scorch'd and red at
laws up the stick and restored in the well,
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laws up the stic serve him, but here it appears some would commercialize their very religion. Not "What can I give," but "What can I get," is becoming more and more the spirit of the times. If you care to know more of this idea I may, 1903, Edward VII. visited tween all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Niatewell and I get and Buffalo, N. Y. Good going May 21, 22, 23, 24; return limit May 25, 1909. Full information and tickets from any Grand Trunk ticket agent.

taking, as he always does, the keenest interest in the racing. Suddenly a frown came over his race, his field glasses were turned from the horses and it was evident that something had gone wrong. The officer acting as personal aide-de-camp asked what was

the matter. "Look here," the King said quietly to him, "you see that unfortunate woman being hustled on by the police? I should be much obliged if you would

of the inclosure and to her own stupefaction, the poor woman, who had wandered into the inclosure by mistake, found herself permitted to sit in the grand stand and treated with the utmost politeness by the very police who had just been using violence in turning her out.

The King, having assured himself that the object of his solicitude no longer needed his attention, turned his glasses once more on the race. "The Czar! The Czar wins!" he said to the officer. "There you are, the Czar has won in a canter, and I win a good round sum. Hooray! That

poor little woman has brought me

This rhyme is so old that it may be M. Nicolle gives many pages to the German Emperor. He begins with his themselves and others. On the other therefore, I send it for the rising gen- birth and tells how his mother refused to have a German doctor at that time and how, owing to the English dector's O. S. R. Do you see any resemarriving too late, the baby was born only, may think they have no imagin-blance? Does the person remind you of the practical child will work the Widow Wadman in Sterne's "Trisoff his imagination in so sensible a tram Shandy?" And are you Uncle tion arose later whether he was "fit manner that it passes for industry. All Toby, the victim? declares that no Hohenzollern unfit for What of the volatile, sensitive CHRISSY.—Yes, Chrissy, we agree service shall sit on the Prussian

William, like many children, dis with fancies? Here you have either tion, we might make life a pageant." I liked being washed, and especially your genius or your idler. If of lazy think there are good chances that we hated the daily cold bath inflicted on the bath the control of the second of the sec habit, he or she will pass through life may make life a tragedy—a tragedy for him by his English mother's orders. occupied with fancies alone, content to ourselves as well as for others. Even Whenever he could he escaped from sit on some distant hilltop viewing the believing all this, who among us would his nurse and fled to the end of the ing past the sentry so that he could

receive his salute.

One morning when he had escaped the cold ordeal he was pained to find that the grenadier apparently could not see him. He placed himself right in the sentry's way, but no salute was forthcoming.

Angrily he rushed to the palace and found his way to his father's room, where he burst into tears. "What's the matter?" asked th

Crown Prince Frederick. When the child explained the soldier's remissness his father took him on his knee, looked him over from head to foot and said: 'Well, well, my boy, the sentine nly did his duty."

More astonished than ever the child asked: "Why so, father?" "Because a soldier never should salute a prince who is not clean." There was never any more trouble

His love for his army has given rise to many stories. One that is well

known tell hows he dropped into the quarters of the First Royal Regiment Dragoons at Berlin very early one n readiness to march out of barracks, every officer there except the colonel. The Emperor ordered the start to be deloyed until the colonel arrived, which was half an hour later. the colonel found the Emperor in the middle of the square he wanted to make some excuses for himself, but William cut him short and told him to take his men to the drill ground. All through the drill the Emperor said nothing, and when it was over he quitted the grounds still without a word, leaving the officer a prey to un-

That evening a small parcel arrived and the Kaiser at the colonel's quarters, sent by the Emperor, and the colonel thought himself lucky in escaping with nothing worse than an ironical present, for it proved to be an alarm clock.

Rewards of Edward VII. for When the conscripts appeared for service one year there were among them two young men who belonged to a religious body which did not allow its followers to place themselves in a An Ink Stand, a Walking Stick position where they might be called upon to shed human blood. They reand a Wager Won-How fused therefore to do their military service, but did not desert. This William II. As a Child Was brought upon them a sentence of im-

Made to Submit to the Bath. Prisonment.

The Emperor, whose sympathies one would not expect to be aroused by "Sovereigns in Slippers," is the title they should be well treated in jail and

suffered from the dogs so severely, that In 1846 Burnard the sculptor was I have decided that I am beaten." Not commissioned to model a bust of the many would keep the capine were that beautiful color and right design out of space, out of time, where ricy been on the point of getting married been on the point of getting married could be applied equally to great wall-been on the point of getting married been on the point of getting married could be applied equally to great wall-been on the point of getting married been on the point of space, out of time, where ricy would be a red-gabled town of swinging spaces or the smallest objects of ordinary household use. It is not, however, this soon grew tired of having to pose dreams. The Emperor, after inquiry alfred Noves mainly concerns himself in the point of getting married been on the point of spaces of the small plants. The point of getting married been on the point of g roaming. Nor would they care to have without moving and the artist gave had proved that the man was speak.

Alfred Noyes mainly concerns himself in Ing lovely sea nymph's song:

him howling under their windows when the latest addition to the English Men of him howling under their windows when him some modelling clay to play with.

The does not count!

Without moving and the artist gave had proved that the man was speak. Affred Noyes mainly concerns inhasen in ling lovely sea nymph s song the latest addition to the English Men of the latest addition to the latest addition to the latest addition to the English Men of the latest addition to the English Men of the latest addition to the boy imitated the artist and kept quiet place for his wife in the service of the until he had had enough of art and Empress.

As his governess could not reduce machine, appealed to the Emperor for rate. is true of most of his earlier verse. Whose murrans come unceast rejoice that no light sentence has been him to order she called in his mother, assistance. A week later a new mameted out to the Boyles. Childhood Queen Victoria, who bade him at once chine with all the latest improvements ping Forest in a suit of toy armor drew

evident from Bulow's face that someths spirit of chivalry and romance, its world ever accomplished in English."

"Don't be angry with me, Burnard, I thing about the appointment did not ardors and also its sense of mystery and "THE EARTHLY PARADISE." sha'n't do it any more, for mother altogether please him. The Emperor death. That sense of mystery and death has told me that if I do it will change pressed him to tell what it was, and was always with him; even in the most of Morris' works in verse, and that cerne into a donkey."

Von Bulow reluctantly explained that vital moments of an extraordinarily actainly the most widely known, if not the greatest—"The Earthly Paradise." Mr young helpless thing, thus cruelly dealt with, are all present when we hear of a cab he saw a blind finding her husband appointed chanchild being kidnapped. Make the home nest safe and sacred from such human of the public but it was a great the public; but it was a great the public but it was nest safe and sacred from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such human hot daring to cross the street crowded chancelleries, as she was a great the public, but it was marked from such as the public from the publ leash and conducted both acriss the that would be needed to clean the im- unaccustomed ears, but exquisitely beauaction was evidently seen by want to would terrify her.

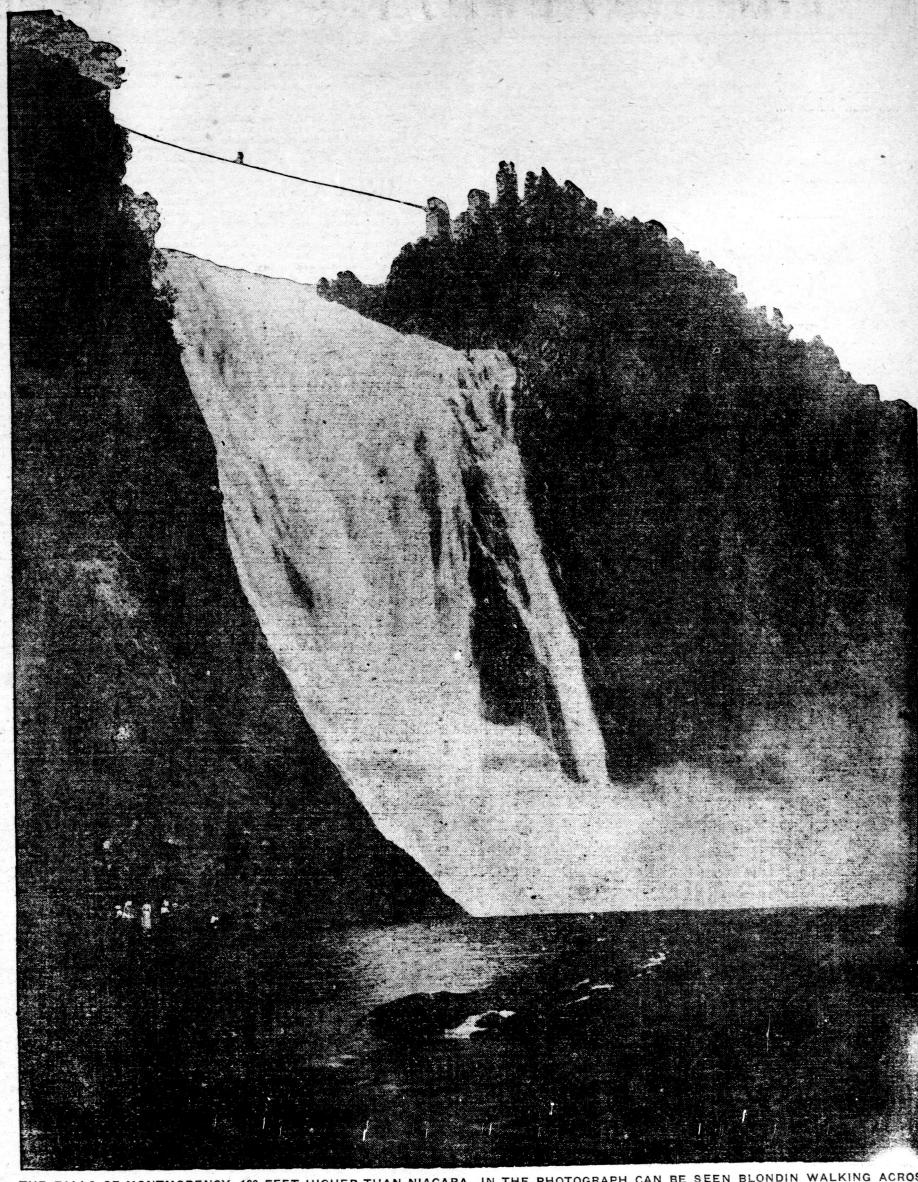
arrived at Marlborough House, with- to the princess and tell her that it will seen at once in the following passage he tells the reader: out the name of the sender, a massive be a great pleasure to me to contribsilver ink pot from one who had seen ute to making that job less difficult the Prince of Wales come to the rescue for her."

It was not a regiment of soldiers of a blind man bewildered by the traf-P. H. G.—The Immanuel movement other present in somewhat similar cirthat came to the princess, only a was first thought of by Dr. Elwood cumstances not long ago, after he had small parcel, which on being opened become King.

At some public function as the police of soap. was found to contain a hundred pieces

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Paris and went to the Longchamps on the official stand where he sat beside President Loubet he was LONDON ADVERTISER'S GREAT FREE CONSOLATION TRIP PARTY



THE FALLS OF MONTMORENCY, 100 FEET HIGHER THAN NIAGARA, IN THE PHOTOGRAPH CAN BE SEEN BLONDIN WALKING ACROSS A TIGHT WIRE STRETCHED ACROSS THE TOP OF THE FALLS.

THE POETRY OF WM. MORRIS HE THOUGHT IN COLORS

such a case, gave special orders that should take up the suppression of the dog. They and their business are being this collected anecdoes about the rulers.

Solveregis in Suppers, is the title they should be wen deated in Jan and william more than leave in which Henri Nicolle on the expiration of their sentence gave them enough money to take them to band of trained enthusiasts who gather volume. William Morris did more than leave his Swinburne. The influence of that great

art in England. The gaudy and foolish cently: "Oh, no! No more gardening for me. It is too expensive, both my flower and my kitchen garden have line storles deal.

William II. has many acts of kindaridities of early and mid-Victorian house decoration could not, of course, wholly be swept away. but Morris and his artist surprise, had immediate success. "In that one of the sentries seemed very colleagues, of whom Burne-Jones was the 'Jason.' says Mr. Noyes, "we are taken

POETRY AND COLOR.

mense palace to the pitch she would tiful to those attuned to the music of the singleness of Morris' purpose is clearly romantic revival. It was like a voice indicated by the fact that he describes someone who recognized the Prince of "Don't let that bother you, my dear from the past singing in a new tongue. The pictorial effect of this verse will be "A Poem." In the opening "Apology" from "King Arthur's Tomb":

And every morn I scarce could pray at For Launcelot's red-golden hair would play, Instead of sunlight, on the painted wall, Mingled with dreams of what the priest did say.

Grim curses out of Peter and of Paul;
Judging of strange sins in Leviticus;
Another sort of writing on the wall,
Scored deep across the painted heads
of us.

Nine years later came "The Life and

Set thick with lily and red rose.

There comes a murmur from the shore, And in the place two fair streams are The awful torture of parents when a shild is kidnapped makes sane, sensible people, who are usually willing to give the criminal every benefit of the doubt, as his governess could not sensible the criminal every benefit of the doubt, as his governess could not sensible and the fine that the fine parents when a few from the purple hills afar, found a more amusing use for the clay finding it impossible any longer to earn the living with a worn-out old sewing the criminal every benefit of the doubt, as his governess could not sensible any longer to earn the living with a worn-out old sewing the criminal every benefit of the doubt, as his governess could not sensible any longer to earn the living with a worn-out old sewing the criminal every benefit of the doubt, as his dive-vats. This, at any still beaten by the billows green.

I have space to refer to one ther only

Of heaven or hell I have no power to sing I cannot ease the burden of your fears, Or make quick-coming death a little thing, Or bring again the pleasure of past vears,
Nor for my words shall ye forget your tears.
Or hope again for aught that I can say,
The idle singer of an empty day.

But rather, when aweary of your mirth, From full hearts still unsatisfied ye sigh.

And, feeling kindly unto all the earth, Grudge every minute as it passes by, Made the more mindful that the sweet days die—

Remember me a little then I pray, The idle singer of an empty day.

Lulled by the singer of an empty day.

And so he gave to the world these exquisite settings of old stories, the immortal stories of "Atalanta's Race" and "The Doom of King Acrisius," of "The Love of Alcestis" and "The Death of Paris," of "Pygmalion and the Image," and, above all, "The Story of Cupid and Psyche." The verse flows with the ease

straight?
Let it suffice me that my murmuring the genius of William Morris seems to glides into whispering shadows. sing of its own conquest.

> Immigration at New York in February totalled 67,154, as compared with 23,831 in February of last year.

TORONTO, ONT

Love of Alcestis" and "The Death of Paris," of "Pygmalion and the Image," and, above all, "The Story of Cupid and Psyche." The verse flows with the ease and music of a pellucid stream; it glit-dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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rhyme Beats with light wing against the ivory gate, Telling a tale not too importunate To those who in the sleepy region stay, Lulled by the singer of an empty day.

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For a parallel to Morris' achievement in his early twenties we have to go to Mr.

Dreamer of dreams, born out of my due and music of a pellucid stream; it glitand music of a pellucid stream music

MILITARY GOSSIP

genial and popular chaplain of the them have been worn. It is claimed Thirty-third Regiment, has completed that they are of most inferior workten years' service in that appoint- manship and material, added to which ment, and will shortly be promoted to is the carelessness of the stores dethe rank of major.

Barracks, is taking a course in equita- a similar issue. Those not flattened tion at the Royal School of Cavalry, out in transport did not survive the Toronto, to qualify for the appoint- first camp or rainstorm. Several other

Major L. W. Shannon, acting D. S. R. M. C. for the rank of major.

The Mark II, Ross rifle with Mark All. sights is to be used exclusively this year for the musketry training of all units attending camps. Each regiment will be provided with a sufficient number for this purpose.

The new Mark III. Ross rifle, of issued to a few units of the militia, is sembles more an irregular polygon. But meeting with nothing but praise. It has a longer and heavier barrel than the previous patterns, and also a double pull. In fact, many claim that it is the best military rifle now made. It ought to be. It costs enough.

What's the matter with London having a real garrison church parade this spring? Other cities have them. Why not London? If the proper officials take hold of it and go at it in the Barracks. right way, it ought to be a success.

Lieut.-Col. Belton, P. M. O., M. D., No. 1, was in Guelph last Tuesday as president of a board of medical offiers to examine and report on the case of Driver Kitching, Sixteenth Battery, C. F. A., who was severely injured in an accident at Guelph camp last year from which he has not yet fully re-

The militia department is to be most heartily congratulated on the manner in which it is dealing with the cadet corps' question.

A very few years ago cadet corps received no aid from the department pay. other than the issue of a few old Snider or other obsolete rifles and antiquated equipment. Two years ago Enfield rifles per corps for musketry ons. practice. This was followed shortly by a similar free issue of service ammunition, and it is now understood that eadet corps are in the near future to be armed with a service rifle, probably the earlier patterns of the Ross rifles, which are now held in reserve. Added to this comes the announcement in recent general orders of the instructors with an establishment of your name to a peculiar style of carfifty lieutenants to be drawn from the qualified school teachers of the country. A distinctive uniform for the corps has been authorized, which, by toria and Waterloo but for having gained the battles at Vitage.

| Cramped and people become over-land will be allowed the off which are cost-land will be allowed the option of which deny entrance to them. Negroes have only to buy an ordnance survey upon the increment accruing in one the formal and waterloop but for having gained the battles at Vitage.

| Cramped and people become over-land will be allowed the option of which deny entrance to them. Negroes have only to buy an ordnance survey upon the increment accruing in one the following period by an ordnance survey below. the way, they have to provide at their own cost, and a liberal yearly allowance is to be paid to these instructors whose corps are found to be efficient on inspection. The allowance will be as follows: For a corps with less than 20 cadets, no allowance; from 20 to 50 cadets, \$1 per cadet; for each additional cadet up to 100, 75c per cadet;

continue. There is one thing more made so late in the year that many that the department should do and do at once. It has in the past persistently refused to allow cadet corps the use of camp equipment. Corps have repeatedly applied for this privilege, have offered to pay all expenses, and to go into camp during the summer holidays entirely at their own ex pense, but have always been unable to do so on account of the refusal of the militia department to loan them the necessary camp equipment, although immense quantities of it were lying idle in ordnance stores. action seems most unreasonable. Who are more entitled to use this equipment than cadet corps? Any regiment can get the loan of tents for sports, picnics, etc., private individuals tion of candidates for appointment to have gotten tents for weddings, cattle the permanent force will be the same then why not cadet corps? Surely this amination to the Royal Military Colis something that deserves attention.

The Spanish war office has adopted a new Mauser rifle cartridge, charged It will be optional for a candidate with a powerful smokeless powder, and to take up the voluntary subjects, but carrying a sharply-pointed bullet, cased marks obtained in these subjects will in a copper-steel jacket, which gives a be reckoned in the aggregate, and muzzle velocity of 2,820 feet, and a count in the competition for vacancies, greatly increased power of penetration. provided that in each case the marks It is now up to the Spanish "Tommy" to learn how to hit the object to be

Lieut. J. G. Merrison, First Hussars, Sarnia, is attending the Royal School of Cavalry. Toronto, to qualify for the appointment of adjutant of his regi-

The dear ladies are certainly going to extremes in head dress this season. If they persevere they may in the future devolve some creation which will rival in ridiculousness the "pill-box" or the helmet (Canadian edition). We have no fear, however, that they will ever

This leads us to reflect upon the foresight exhibited by the militia officials, and to conclude that it consists mostly of that to be seen on the business ends of firearms. Why not touch up the thousands of pill-boxes and helmets in the possession of the militia with a few flowers, and job them out to the millinery trade? They would sell 1) hot cakes, and relieve the financial situation immensely.

Like mother-in-law's pound cake, the naval pattern forage cap (soft band), has fallen flat, not figuratively, but lit erally, and with it has fallen the high hopes of the militia, who expected to receive a good, substantial, sensible head dress. Some considerable time ago, the Seventh Regiment got an

NEGLECT YOUR COUGH-DANGER. wu may dislike taking medicine-

issue of the new cap, but very few of partment in shipping them so as to arrive at their destination completely Lieut, E. W. Pope, R. C. R., Wolseley flattened out. The First Hussars got regiments are in a similar position. But what can you expect for 80

cents, the cost price of the cap? The A., M.D., No. 1, is in Kingston this militia officials should learn that it week undergoing examination at the does not pay to do things "on the cheap." But we now learn they have adopted a stiff-band cap at \$1 50 each. We hope it will prove more of a suc-One thing most remarkable about

the naval pattern cap is that the "beam" measurement exceeds considerably the "fore and aft" measurement but possibly that corresponds with the shape of the head that designed it. The which a number have already been top also, instead of being elliptical, rewhat's the use?

> Mr. W. A. Campbell, of Wingham, has accepted appointment as a lieu-tenant in B Company, Thirty-second Regiment, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lieut. G. C. Hanna.

Lieut. G. J. C. Kelly, Twenty-seventh Regiment, of Watford, is taking a course of instruction at Wolseley

General orders of May 1 contain the new regulations governing the issue of efficiency pay to all arms of the militia. The changes made are quite radical in the case of the cavalry and infantry, the rate to be paid depending on efficiency in drill, duties and musketry practice, instead of upon length of service, as formerly. In the case of the artillery, A. S. C., Engineers and Medical Corps, the service qualification remains, but other conditions are added.

It will now be possible for a first year man in the cavalry and infantry to earn the highest rate of efficiency

During the American civil war the Union armies captured 476,000 prisonthe department decided on an annual ers, of whom 30,000 died in prison, the department decided on an annual while the Confederate forces captured their urban tenants, and that which, with the valuation made immediately munition to each cadet and two Lee- 188,000 prisoners, 36,000 dying in pris-

> The Iron Duke and Lord Brougham were sparring for an opening. Who scored, will be seen from the follow- that the spirit of greed is unconscious-

"You, my lord," said Wellington, angry with him, "will be remembered astrous result of this is that land not for having been a great lawyer, which is essential to the free and nor for having written profound philorganization of a corps of cadet school osophical sayings, but for having given ing kept out of the market in order to riage.'

> toria and Waterloo, but for having given your name to a fashionable kind of boots!" boots! I forgot 'em."

tions throughout the Dominion, the for each cadet in excess of 100, up to militia department last year decided 125, 50c per cadet. No additional al- to present to the best shot in each aslowance for any cadet in excess of sociation fulfilling certain conditions, 125 in any one corps under one lieu- a salver bearing the Dominion coat-ofarms, the name of winner and date of tenant instructor.

We hope the "loosening up" will arms, the name of winner and date of winning. The announcement was associations could not comply with the conditions imposed, but the following did, and salvers have been pre-

sented as follows: Clachan R. A .- Mr. J. P. Spence. Maplewood R. A.-Mr. E. T. Dennis. Palmyra R. A.-Mr. J. Atkinson. McClary R. A., London-Mr. R. S.

Woodstock R. A .- Mr. John Gordon. Beachville R. A.—Mr. B. N. Downing. Paisley R. A.—Mr. E. G. Eckel. Amabel R. A. of Allenford-Mr. D.

Moore. Guelph R. A.-Mr. J. T. Ritchie.

On and after May, 1910, the syllabus of subjects for the literary examinahave got the loan of blankets, as that laid down for the entrance exlege, except that the subjects of trigonometry and chemistry will be class-

ed among the voluntary subjects. so gained amount to at least 25 per cent of the total allotted to the sub-

ject concerned. The examination will be held in conjunction with and under the same rules as the examination for entrance to the Royal Military College.

We tremble to think of the conse quences if this literary examination were extended to include a number of the officers now serving on the permanent staff, and in the permanent force. The ordinary public school examination would prove fatal to several at least.

prostrate the Canadian authorities.

tors for their respective corps: Capt. F. W. Orr, Twenty-sixth Regi-

Capt. M. S. Mackenzie, Twenty-seventh Regiment. Capt. J. L. Potter, Thirtieth Regi-

Capt. G. W. Nelson, Thirty-second earned increment-we propose Regiment

Several years ago the Hon. Senator McGowan donated a beautiful cup, known as the "Active Service Chal-lenge Cup," for competition among eams picked from units attending coughs are best cured without the camps in military districts Nos. 1. medicine. The modern treatment is 2, 3 and 4. The competition is in mus-"Catarrhozone"-it isn't a drug-it's a ketry under conditions resembling healing vapor, full of pine essences those prevailing on active service, as and healing balsams. It spreads over much as possible, and has been of the the surfaces that are weak and sore very keenest nature. Three years ago from coughing. Every spot that's the coveted trophy was won by a com-congested is healed, irritation is pany of the Thirtieth Regiment, Welsoothed away, phlegm and secretions lington Rifles. Next year they lost it are cleaned out, and all symptoms of to a corps in the eastern part of the cold and catarrh are cured. Nothing Province, and, of course, last year so quick, so sure, so pleasant as there were no facilities at Goderich to Catarrhozone. In 25-cent and \$1.00 enable regiments in this district to enter the competition. This year, with

determined effort to bring the trophy back again, and we hope they are suc-

Just a little tip to squadron, battery and company commanders whose units are going to train in camps this year. Be careful to examine personally all the horses going to camp with your If you don't, well, your pay mig be a minus quantity when camp is over, as the following order has just been published by the militia depart-

"The cost of transport from headbe the sole judge as to whether this standing for years with very he will be held responsible that it is The new regulation is as follows: done, notifying the camp paymaster accordingly.

an increase in observations and re-

Last year and the year before last. commanding officers were ordered to bring to camp as a part of their regimental equipment a number of buck- titled thereto. saws, the department having ruled, ac-

And what could be more foolish than ! something important to be done every again this year. As a musketry every day a number of men from each goods.'

the camp back again in London, the reignment have to be detailed to saw poses. Until a valuation has been wood instead of doing what they are obtained it is impossible to estimate determined effort to bring the trophy paid to do and, needless to say, the back again and we have they are such back again and we have they are such back again and we have they are such back again to the same that they are such back again and the violation has been obtained it is impossible to estimate the yield of the tax with any precition which they are brought to camp to receive.

year.

Beyond all doubt the wisest and most business-like regulation ever promulcompany bring to camp horses ob-viously unsuitable for service and ment of such compensation has been veterinary officer, on his inspection. have been so many regulations to com-The officer commanding the camp shall ply with that just claims having been slim charge ought to be recovered, and, if so hopes of payment ever being made.

"When a claim for compensation under Article 448 does not exceed \$50, the The burdens which it has been my duty An increase has been authorized in which the disability arose (or the officer). The burdens which it has been my duty to distribute are undoubtedly heavy. My task has been a very difficult one, the establishment of the Canadian cer commanding an independent dis- and it has been as disagreeable a task army pay corps. We may now expect trict) may at once, without reference as could have been allotted to any to headquarters, settle and agree with the owner of the horse as to what the one element of supreme satisfaction amount of such compensation, if any, in it, and that is in contemplating the shall be; and may at once direct the command paymaster (or the district are being created. The money paymaster, as the case may be), to pay raised is to be expended first of all in such compensation to the person en- insuring the inviolability of our shores.

"Immediately after a settlement and cording to its penny-wise-pound-payment, the officer who made the distress within those shores. It is foolish policy, that it could not afford settlement shall transmit to the sec-essential that we should make every to supply cut wood for camp cooking retary of the militia council, the claim and that each regiment would have to in question, the evidence upon which

uch a method of economy? The period! Major W. A. McCrimmon, Seventh acy of that information, that no Chanof training, which is really only nine Regiment, will be in charge of the cellor of the Exchequer has ever bedays, is far too short and there is musketry instruction for London camp fore been called upon to impose such

Lloyd-George's Budget Speech

(Continued From Page Thirteen) they are enjoying? (Cheers.)

Overcrowding in Urban Areas.

There is another aspect of this matunder the inspiration of more highminded and public-spirited principles. guide their conduct towards their agricultural tenants. There is no doubt ly much more dominant and unrestrained in the former case. One diswhich is essential to the free and healthy development of towns is beenhance its value, and that towns are your grace," answered cramped and people become over-crowded in dwellings which are costmap and put together the sheets which include some town of your acquaintance and the land in its immediate said Wellington, "damn the vicinity to see at once what I mean. You will find as a rule your town or village huddled in one corner of the map, sunshine rarely creeps, but with nothing that would justify the title of garden. That is one of the worst features of the system. It is to the interest of landlords to crowd as much bricks and mortar on every square yard of land there as the law will allow. And yet outside are square miles of land unoccupied, or at least unbuilt upon; while land in the town seems to let by the grain as if it were radium (Laughter.) Not merely towns, but villages-and by villages and towns I mean the people who dwell in them. extremely from the difficulty which is experienced in obtaining land and by the niggardliness with which sites are measured out. happier the community could have been i made in these towns and villages if

You cannot they had been planned on more spaclous and rational principles, with a every tenant which would serve as a playground and as a vegetable and flower garden for the workman and the case of mineral royalties. There all the expenditure is incurred by a proswho has contributed no capital and lieving the heavy burden which has come upon the country and to furnish a sum of money to make provision for the social needs of those who have

been engaged in digging up mining royalties all their lives. (Cheers.) Taxation of Land Values. My present proposals are proposals of this difference—the strictly

I cured a horse of the Mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS. I cured a horse, badly torn by a pitch-fork, with MINARD'S LINIMENT. EDW. LINLIEF.

St. Peters, C. B. I cured a horse of a bad swelling with MINARD'S LINIMENT. THOS. W. PAYNE. Bathurst, N. B.

value at the present moment. No in- its camp, will be as remote from the crement which has accrued before the people of this country as the wolves date of valuation will count. We value which the land at its present value and count (Cheers). increment from that point. You get at ter which I should like to say a word the increment upon two bases. You upon before I come to the actual proget at it when the land is sold. Then posals of the Government. I have will be discovered what the actual increment is. We propose to charge 20 dwelt upon the fundamental difference per cent upon what the landowner rein the demeanor of landowners towards | ceives, by comparing what he receives upon this bill. The tax will also be paid on the passing of property at death, so that there will be an increment estate duty. The property will be valued on the death of its owner, and if the increment is not due to expenditure made by him, if it is not attributable to him, but to the growth of population or some other causes, then the same charge will be made on that increment in favor of the community. (Hear, hear.) Corporations, which do not die, will pay upon property owned there are now over 80,000 negroes, there period over the following period by an- versity, Jefferson Medical College, Hahnenual installments. Upon the creation mann Medical College, the Medico-Chirurinterest in land only such proportion of the School of Industrial Art, the School the increment duty will be payable as of Pedagogy, the Normal School and the value or the least or of the trans-To increase the interest in rifle dwellings jammed together as near as practice among civilian rifle association as the law of the land will permit, with the fee-simple of the land; and incre-even Girard College, and there is but one production association of the land will permit, with the fee-simple of the land; and incre-even Girard College, and there is but one production association of the land will permit, with the fee-simple of the land; and incre-even Girard College, and there is but one production as the law of the land will permit the most data as the law of the land will permit the law of the an occasional courtyard into which the ment duty once paid will frank the increment or the portion of the incre- entire city. ment in respect of which it has been paid from any further charge of the duty. It will not pay twice over. As regards the duty payable on the occasion of the grant of a lease, provision will be made for payment by installments, inasmuch as in such circumstances no capital sum is available for payment of the duty. As the standard of comparison is the value of the land at the present date, and the tax will be levied only upon the increment subsequently accruing, the yield in the first vear will necessarily be small, and I teachers. do not think it safe to estimate for

source of revenue. (Hear, hear.) Duty on Undeveloped Lands. reasonable allowance of garden for capital value of all land which is not is the imposition of a tax upon the showmen. used to the best advantage. The owner ships, and some have held other public of valuable land which is required or positions connected with the profession his family, and would even, in many a district, help materially to solve the himself with an income therefrom and one in Chicago, one a graduate of Harvard and the other of the University likely in the near future to be requirproblem of unemployment. (Cheers.) I wholly incommensurate with the capital value of the land in the hope of recouping himself ultimately in the shape of an increased price, is in a pector, who runs the risk of losing it. snape of an increased price, is in a The capitalist risks his capital, the similar position to the investor of securities who released price, is in a miners risk life; and I do not think of his dividends, but while the latter is curities who reinvests the greater part required to pay income tax both upon who has contributed no captal the portion of the dividends enjoyed, who runs no risk in the matter, to con- and also upon the portion reinvester, the former escapes taxation upon his accumulating capital altogether, and this although the latter by his selfdenial is increasing the wealth of the community, while the former, by withholding from the market land which is required for housing or industry, is creating a speculative inflation of values which is socially mischievous. both for taxation and for valuation. (Cheers.) We propose to redress this Although very moderate in character, anomaly by charging an annual rental they will produce an appreciable reve- of ½d in the pound on the capital value nue in the present year and a growing of undeveloped land. The same prin revenue in future years. The propos- ciple applies to ungotten mineralsals are three in number. First, it is (hear, hear)—which we propose simi-Australia has ordered a number of proposed to levy a tax on the incre- larly to tax at 1/2d in the pound, cal dirigible balloons and aeroplanes, as ment of value accruing to land from culated upon the price which the minadjuncts to its army and navy, at a the enterprise of the community or the ing rights might be expected to realcost of \$450,000. Wouldn't it be a wise landowner's neighbors. We do not pro- ize if sold in open market at the date idea for Canada to make a start in pose to make this tax retrospective. It of valuation. The tax on undeveloped this line? It would no doubt stimulate is to apply to future appreciation in land will be charged upon unbuilt-on recruting, and—but why talk about it? value only, and will not touch any in- land only, and all land of which the The very mention of such a sum would crement already accrued. We begn, capital value does not exceed £50 an therefore, with a valuation of all land acre will be exempted, as also any land at the price which it may be expected exceeding that value with respect to realize at the present time, and we which it can be shown to the satispointed regimental musketry instruc- propose to charge the duty only upon faction of the commissioners of inland the additional value which the land revenue that no part of the value is may hereafter acquire. The valuations due to the capability of the land for upon the difference between which the use for building purposes. Under these tax will be chargeable will be valua- provisions all land having a purelytions of the land itself, apart from agricultural value will be exempt. Furbuildings and other improvements; and ther exemptions will be made in favor un- of gardens and pleasure grounds not to exceeding an acre in extent, and parks, herself under the protection of the law, take one-fifth, or 20 per cent to the gardens, and open spaces which are and she cannot be deprived of her share

open to the public where that access is of the family estate. ecognized by the commissioners inland revenue as contributing to the amenity of the locality. Where undeveloped land forms part of a settled state provision will be made to enable a limited owner who has not the full enjoyment of the land to charge the duty upon the corpus of the prop-erty. The valuation upon which the tax will be charged will be the value of land as a cleared site, deductions Dr. Williams' Medicine Company have being allowed for any expenditure issued a little book which contains a there sooner or later necessary to clear it, and likewise for great deal of information on the care stands in your way.

desire to attend camp is not increased thereby. And where is the economy? The pay of the men while they are sawing the wood is much more than the difference of the difference of the provisionally when the bodies of the bodies. the difference in price between cut wood and cord wood and the men who have to do this work lose the instruction has been completed. But as these declarations will also form the basis We hope there will be a change this for the charge of increment value duty until the valuation is completed, with respect to which an under-declaration may have serious consequences, it may be expected that they will be sufficientquarters to camp and return shall be gated by the militia department is that ly reliable to allow at any rate a large charged against the pay of the officer just published in connection with comproportion of the whole amount due commanding the squadron, battery or pensation for injuries to horses during to be obtained within the year. I therefore feel justified in estimating that the duty of %d. in the pound on which are rejected by the principal so bound up in red tape and there undeveloped land and ungotten minerals will produce not less than £350,-1000 in the current financial year. Concluding Remarks.

I have to thank the House for the very great indulgence and / patience with which they have listened to me. objects for which these new imposts It is raised also in order not merely to relieve but to prevent unmerited essential that we should make every necessary provision for the defence of and that each regiment would have to in question, the evidence upon which it is equally imperative the country. It is equally imperative the country is equally imperative that we should make our country even the "bucking" was not confined entirely to the wood.

In question, the evidence upon which it is equally imperative that we should make our country even better worth defending by all and for all. I have been informed, and I am not disposed to challenge the accursomething important to be done every again this year. As a muskerry in-hour of every one of the nine days. Yet structor the major is "there with the Emmott, this is a war budget! It is a budget for waging implacable warfare against poverty, and I cannot help hoping and believing that before this generation has passed away we shall have made a great advance towards the good time when poverty, with the wretchedness and squalor and human (state. (Cheers.) We start with the degradation which always follow in once

THE PROFESSIONS

Ministers, Teachers, Doctors, Lawyers and Dentists Are Among Them.

According to a magazine published by Hampton Institute, the negro has better advantages for entering a profession in trade.

In Philadelphia, for example, where by them at stated intervals of years, are no large professonal institutions of a case or upon the transfer of an gical College, the Academy of Fine Arts, public trade school for boys in the

Quite as great a factor in building up a negro professional class in the North says the Southern Workman, is the heavy migration from the South, which creates field for negroes to practice the professions.

Large segregated sections of negroes. like the second, third and fourth wards in Chicago, and the seventh ward in Philadelphia, have been responsible fo the growth of the great city churches and the development of a new type of minister as well as for the multiplication of physicians, lawyers, dentists and

According to the census reports of 1906 more than £50,000 in 1909-10. The there were then in the Northern States amount will increase steadily in future among the negroes 2,600 clergymen, 109 help feeling how much healthier and years and ultimately become a fruitful dentists, 280 lawyers, 2,118 musicians and teachers of music, 141 government officials, 474 physicians and surgeons, 2,319 teachers and professors in colleges, 805 The second proposal relating to land in other profession, and 1,335 actors and

Some negroes have held netty judge Harvard and the other of the University of Michigan. There are in Chicago an assistant state's attorney, an assistant county attorney and an assistant city attorney who are negroes, and at the last election for municipal judges in that city a negro was defeated for a judgeship by less than 500 votes. During the last ten years many negro lawyers who originally practiced in the South, have moved to the large cities of the North, where they say they find larger opportunity.

THE FAIR SEX

Fettered by Both Custom and on her husband the titles of nobility and Law, They Lead Narrow Lives.

.The vast majority of Spanish women still believe that it is degrading for a lady to take up any work for which she is paid. Therefore if they do not marry they either enter a convent or live with a member of the family, and they do not at all mind being dependent on the charity of friends or relatives. Though marriages are often arranged

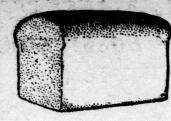
law or custom gives the Spanish woman the power of appealing to a magistrate if she wishes to escape from a union which is distasteful to her. According to the Queen, the magistrate may take her from her father's home until she is of age, while if she determines to marry a man of whom her parents disapprove she may also place

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elapse before the Siberian Railway spend too much time in office work, say to which side victory would have could concentrate in Manchuria forces had himself to coach officers and men inclined. equal in number to the Japanese; that in the elements of tactics when his The book is well translated by Capequal in number to the Japanese, Gerthe best troops, stationed on the Gerthe best troops, stationed on the Gerthe best troops, stationed on the Gerthe best troops, stationed on case be disman frontier, could in no case be disman frontier, could in no case be disman frontier, could in he cause the large with his senior officers were not Tayable rendering of "The Battle of the cause the large with his senior officers were not the countries of the cause the large with his senior officers were not the cause the large with his senior officers were not the cause the large with his senior officers were not the cause the large with his senior officers were not the cause the large with his senior officers were not the cause the large with his senior officers were not the cause the large with his senior officers were not the cause the large with his senior of the cause the large with the large with his senior of the cause the large with the large with his senior of the cause the large with the lar Government had not made sure of the passivity of Germany contrast the skill of Japan in making her alliance with England in 1902 and Bismarck's patched to Manchuria, because the tions with his senior officers were not Tsushima," and is edited by Major E. astuteness in securing the inactivity of the Emperor Napoleon during Prussia's war with Austria and the friendliness of Russia during the struggle with France in 1870-1; he knew, too better than any other general the weaknesses of the Russian army, and the probable necessity of a prolonged and wearisome policy of withdrawal before the Japanese armies until the time could come for Russian victory. His warnings and advice were disregarded. Defeated as a statesman, he vas sent to retrieve the follies of others by his excellence as a general; Swinburne and Mr. Watts-Dunton setbut in war, as in diplomacy, he found tled at The Pines, Putney. For 30 in his own countrymen an insuperable years this friendship-perhaps obstacle to success. He maintains that most ideal and beautiful in the his-Russia was never really beaten; that tory of literature—lasted, until the sad when the war was deserby the treaty death on April 10, 1909, of the great life, with the exception of a political of Portsmouth in the summer of 1905 Victorian singer. Swinburne's "Tris-Russia had reached the point when her tram of Lyonesse" is dedicated "To

party, and neither are these. For stupid diplomacy and its results Kuropatkin was not responsible; and great historian. They first became acthese results went deep. The Government dare not withdraw the most efficient troops on the German frontier, and sent in their place reservists who had no stomach for the war, did not know or care what it was about, and

TOO MANY WOMEN SUFFER IN SILENCE Fair ship that from the Italian shore

WHEN THE BLOOD IS WEAK OR OUT OF ORDER DISEASE IS: INEVITABLE.

Many women go through life suffering in silence-weak, ailing and unhappy. The languor and bloodlessness of girls and young women, with headaches, dizziness and fainting spells; the nervous ailments, back pains and failure of strength of wives and mo- tioned above-was remarkably thers; the trials that come to all and sincere is that of Boswell and women at the turn of life, are caused Johnson. An account of their first usually by impoverished watery blood. meeting at the house of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Davies, an actor and bookseller, is People have helped more women to given by Boswell in his "Life of Johnthe joy of good health and robust son": strength than any other medicine in against the Scotch, the world. These pills actually make had heard much, I said to Davies, desire for services in which the members new, rich, red blood, which reaches Don't tell where I come from 'From of particular guilds or professions may every part of the body, feeds the Scotland, cried Davies, roguishly. 'Mr. starved nerves, strengthens every Johnson, said I, I do indeed come from of the church was, as he conceived it, organ, and makes weak girls and Scotland, but I cannot help it.' . women bright and well. Mrs. A. Eagles, 'That, sir, I find,' replied Johnson, 'is Dundas, Ont., says: "I am writing this what a very great many of your counletter out of gratitude to let you know trymen cannot help.' . the great benefit Dr. Williams' Pink addressed himself to Davies: 'What Pills have been to me. From the time do you think of Garrick? He has re I was a girl I suffered from weakness fused me an order for the play for and fainting spells-was always doc- Miss Williams, because he knows the toring but it did not help me. As I house will be full, and that an order My blood seemed literally water. Sometimes I would faint as versation with him, I ventured toften as twice in a day. I suffered say, 'Oh, sir, I cannot think Mr. Gar from indigestion. I could not walk rick would grudge such a trifle to you.'
upstairs without stopping to rest on 'Sir,' said he, with a stern look, 'I Further Proof That No Case of Kidthe way, and my heart would palpi- have known David Garrick longer than tate so violently as to produce a you have done, and I know no right smothering sensation. I grew so weak you have to talk to me on the subthat people thought I was in conject." These rebuffs on Johnson's sumption. I was in this dreadful con- part "stunned" and "mortified" Bosdition when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills well, but did not dishearten him, and were brought to my attention and I be- he had the pleasure of hearing Davies gan taking them. The first sign of say at the door, as he departed, "Do in my appetite. Then I began to grow very well." Such was the beginning of stronger, the color began to return to a famous friendship, and of the great my face; the fainting spells disap-work which commemorates it. Cow-peared and gradually I was brought per's touching and beautiful poem, to a condition of more perfect health "To Mary," preserves the memory of a than I had ever enjoyed before. This devoted friendship, which, but for done for me, and that they have been of the poet, would have ended in marfact that it is several years since they madness, Cowper had gone to live with restored my health, and I have rerestored my health, and I have re- the Rev. Morley Unwin and his family, mained strong and well ever since. blood, such rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches and few years later Cowper followed to the backaches, indigestion, St. Vitus grave the woman who had cherished dance, paralysis, etc. Sold by mediand consoled him for 30 years. cine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company.

The Russian Army and the Japan-were infected with the revolutionary to the Czar, of the probability of re-se War. By General Kuropatkin. Translated by Captain A. B. Lindsay. from the firing-line. If one man fell superior striking position had been Edited by Major E. D. Swinton. Lon- wounded eight or nine of his unattained. That suggestion he did not wounded comrades would seize the op-portunity to act as his "bearers" and the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem With Maps and Illustrations.

At the close of the disastrous war with Japan General Kuropatkin reported to the Czar that the failings of the Russian army were too great to be overcome by a "merely talented leader." In the two volumes of his defence—suppressed in Russia—which are published by Mr. John Murray, Kuropatkin makes good this charge, and at the same time shows that if he is not a military genius he is more than a talented general; he is something of a statesman, and looks at political and politico-military problems with a politico-military problems with a material. Again, the failure of the value and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he does not seem to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telissu he have to have been responsible. At the Yalu and Telisure to have been responsib a statesman, and looks at political and politico-military problems with a sanity and detachment which, had their value been realized in time, would have saved Russia much bitter humiliation. It has long been known that Kuropatkin, together with Lamsdorff, the foreign minister, and Witte, minister of the interior, vigorously opposed the policy of aggrandisement in the Far East forced on the Government by Bezobrazoff and his imperial cosphareholders in Korean timber con-

the Far East forced on the Government by Bezobrazoff and his imperial cost, it was often not gained at all; thus in the most critical days of the battle of Mukden, when it was vital them back in time to play their proper part at the point where the save was strength and positions of Nogi's troops, then engaged on their great turning movement round his right wing, four the war which he foresaw; on Aug. 6, 1903, six months before the outbreak of hostilities, he warned his master that war could only be averted by the speedy evacuation of Manchuria and the withdrawal of military support from Bezobrazoff; on Oct. 28 he directly recommended the evacuation of Southern Manchuria; on Dec. 6 he urged that Port Arthur and the kwantung Peninsula, in which it stands, should be handed back to China, and pointed out that a Mancurian war would be waged by the Russian people with indifference or Russian people with indifference or adverted of the position, which he thought to thus in the most critical days of the battle days of the battle of Mukden, when it was vital thus the most critical days of the battle of Mukden, when it was vital thus the most critical days of the battle of Mukden, when it was vital them back in time to play their proper part at the point where the issue was seturally being settled. For the success of the Japanese blow at his communications he cannot fairly be sent against Nogi lost only 22 killed and wounded. As Kuropatkin bitterly says, these men did not fight; they are made the fight wing, for some time attacked of information that General Kaulbars, commanding the Russian propensis. What was at that time far away to the west preparing to circle round against the Russian line of communications. No commander can rely on sufficient time being given him to add the Russians been the equal, as a general, of any one of his opponents. What would Kuropatkin have accomplished had the Russians been the equal of the order of the point where the issue was actually being settled. For the success of the Japanese blo curian war would be waged by the Russian people with indifference or disgust. He knew that Russia's diplomacy was far ahead of her military preparations; that many months must preparations; that many months must who complains that the staff had to He would be a bold man who would

here he was not without excuse, for the ministry of war hampered him in There remains, however, Kuropatampaign, from the Yalu to Mukden. There were three crushing defeats, one drawn battle, and one honorable rereat. How does Kuropatkin come out of it? He held strongly that the Russian army should not fight a pitched battle until she had concentrated a sufficient force to give good hope of

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FAMOUS LITERARY FRIENDSHIPS

Tennyson and Hallam, Boswell writes: "I am indeed much more proud and yet so far from him, was raised at of his long-continued friendship than the very outset in the Book of Genesis.

I should be of the fame of being there they could see that according to the destrine of Holy Scripture the service of

the numerical resources, the acquired effi-ciency of the Trans-Siberian line, and contains a beautiful sonnet in comthe improvement in the moral, equip- memoration of their close and lasting pated, "the monument in memory of ment, and intelligence of the army companionship. On the grave of his gave ground for confidence that the friend Mr. Watts-Dunton placed a offensive might be successfully under-plain wreath of bay leaves—an elotaken. That is too much to say, though quent and beautiful tribute to the the issue was certainly in doubt, and greatness of the dead poet-with the Japan was anxious to have peace. But words, "From Walter to Algernon." such speculations are seldom of much

Tennyson and Hallam.

interest to others than the defeated Another celebrated literary friend-ship is that of Tennyson and Arthur Man's Relation to the Lower Henry Hallam, the eldest son of the quainted in 1828, when Tenayson entered Trinity College, Cambridge, and acquaintance quickly ripened into the closest friendsnip. Haliam died suddenly, however, at the age of 22, at Vienna. This loss inspired Tennyson's "In Memoriam," published in 1850, which has made their friendship immortal.

> Sailest the placid ocean-plains With my lost Arthur's loved remains, Spread tny full wings and waft him

My Arthur, whom I shall not see Till all my widow'd race be run; Dear as the mother to the son, More than my brothers are to me

Boswell and Johnson. A friendship which-although neither so romantic nor ideal as those menolder I seemed to grow worse, would be worth three shillings.' Eager turned to to take any opening to get into conbenefit I noticed was an improvement not be uneasy. I can see he likes you is what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have fears concerning the mental condition and gravel. I was always tired and of lasting benefit is proved by the riage. After a temporary attack of got no relief till I tried Delta Wreck. ained strong and well ever since.

and on the death of Unwin in 1767 he continued to reside in the house of the for all troubles due to impure or widow. Their friendship lasted until as anaemia, the death of Mary Unwin in 1796. A

Steele, Swinburne and Watts- which he himself is capable of producing. I remember when I finished the It was in 1879 that the late Mr. that we might some time or other publish a work written by us should bear the name of 'The Monument,' in memory of our friendship.' Addison and Steele were at Charter house together, at Oxford together, and their friendship continued throughout difference over the peerage bill about **BISHOP ADDRESSES**

BUTCHERS' GUILD

Animals Raised in the Opening Chapters of the Bible.

Bishop Welldon (Dean of Manchester) gave an address to members of the Manchester (England) Butchers' Association recently. The members of the association met in Albert Square and marched in on based his address on the verses in Genesis, chapter ix.: "And God blessed Noah and his sons and said unto them. be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth. And the fear of you and the dread of you shall be upon every beast of the earth, and upon every fowl of the air, upon all that moveth upon the earth, and upon all the fishes of the sea; into your hand are they delivered. Every noving thing that liveth shall be meat for you; even as the green herb have I given you all things."

The dean said it would be evident to vants. his congregation that he had chosen that text because of its special reference to who were indispensable to the community. It was a remarkable fact of modern life that, whereas the habit of regular "Recollecting his prejudice church-going was said to be on the deof which I cline, there was, apparently, an increasing consecrate themselves to God. The duty . I not to make in the cathedral a barrier

your coun-He then HE INHERITED HIS ILL-HEALTH

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geon, of this place "I inherited poor health from parents," Mr. Baillargeon says. "I was bothered with rheumatism, lumbago nervous. In fact I was a total wreck. They did me good and no mistake. I took fifteen boxes in all, but I am cured.

also has taken Dodd's Kidney Pills and received great bene-Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys. Cured kidneys strain all im-purities, all that disease feeds on, out

consciousness of a higher and nobler life. They were aware that man's relation to Here they could see that according to the doctrine of Holy Scripture the service of the lower animals in respet of food for mankind was in some sense connected 'Tender Husband' I told him there with man's fall from sin. And it was was nothing I so ardently wished as true—it was almost terribly true—that that we might some time or other pubhad come to be upon every beast of the man had lived beside the lower animals, yet how little we knew about them. We all knew that animals could communicate one with another, but he believed that we have not yet even approximately appreciated the measure of such communication. We knew that in dogs the sense of right and wrong was not wholly absent from their intelligence. It was these lower animals for which he would plead them. Man owed a great part of the convenience and happiness of life to these animals. They served him in a hundred different ways. It was a surprise that men living in this time showed so little consideration to their humble servants. The kindness shown by men to the lower animals was one of the surest signs of civilization. In any country where brutal sports obtained the standard of civilization had gone down.

Welldon said he rejoiced to know that the method of killing animals for human food had been so greatly im-proved in recent years. Although the necessity of inflicting pain on the animals was one which could not be denied, yet it was the duty of every humane citizer and every humane member of their calling to see that pain so necessarily inflicted was reduced to a minimum. God procession to the cathedral. Bishop Well- had appointed that animals should be used for human food, but no man must inflict needless pain on any animal. He had nothing to say against sport when properly conducted, but cruel and selfish sport stood condemned in the sight of God. Sportsmen must not take a mere wanton pleasure in killing God's creatures; they must be merciful. They must feel, in taking the lives of beast and bird, that they were fulfilling a solemn and responsible part in that ordinance by which God had bound together men as masters and the animals as their ser-

The question of making experiments or living animals so as to increase medical the occasion of that service It was with or scientific knowledge was a difficult great pleasure that he welcomed to the one. He knew that whatever he might cathedral the representatives of a trade say upon that subject would lead to his getting letters censuring him for having said it. He contended that the law of right ought to be acceptable both to the advance of humanity and to the advance of scientific progress. It could not be wrong to save human lives by experi-So far as he could see there was no sufficient reason why experiments had some share, however small, in the upon living animals should be made without the use of anaesthetics through a bad surgical operation would thank God for the greatest of scientific discoveries-the discovery of anaesthesia. Animals were God's creatures, and they should be saved all needless pain. Lastly, he asked butchers, when following their calling, to remember that the work they were doing rested upon the sanction of God, and to discharge their duty in accordance with God's laws.

HEROISM OF INVALIDISM.

Hurried over from Scotland to the continent, with every indication that his end was near, Robert Louis Stevenson found himself the most helpless of invalids. Violent hemorrhages from the right lung his condition grave in the exhad made treme. By strict order of his attendant physician he was condemned to bed; his right arm bound across his chest, and, he was forbidden conversaton. His eye-sight had become seriously affected, and in consequence, the daylight was shut out from his sick room.

But Stevenson's courage daunted. A board was placed across his bed, and here, half propped on pillows scribbling away with his left hand in the darkness, he wrote many a tender, whimsical little poem of childhood, all imaginative, all laughing, hopeful, exquisite. Here, too, he wrote his "Requiem," the fine lines of which long after-for death was stayed many years—proved to be the truest and best thing that could be said of him when he had come to rest on the illtop of his Pacific island.

Addison and Steele.

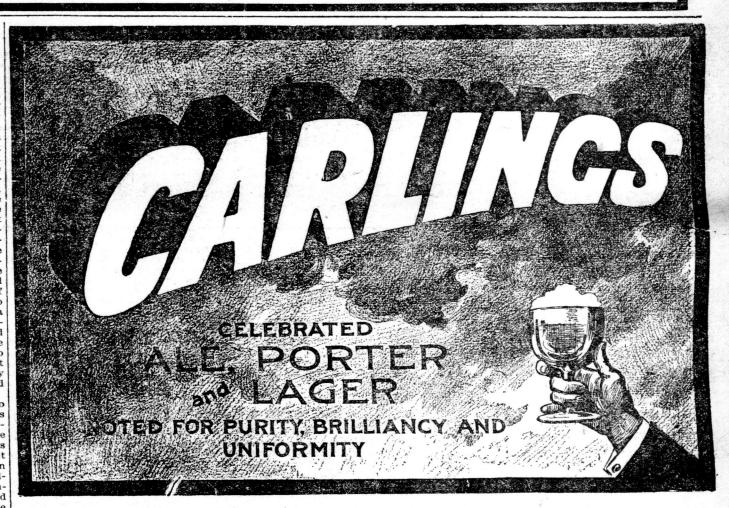
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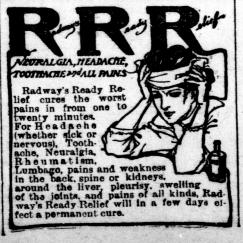


is the mark of fine natures calmly poised nor is it so uncommon as one might suppose. Many a man and many a woman faces illness in that spirit, and su confined to one walk of life, has more than once given safe conduct back to health when all avenues seemed closed. -Indianapolis Sun.

HIS BOYS LOVE FARM LIFE.

One man who has solved the question of keeping the boys on the farm is Charles Kirtland, six or seven miles from Salina, Kan. He isn't wealthy; he's just wise, this man. Mr. Kirtland owns 250 acres. Fred, his eldest son, is nearly 16 years old, and John nearly 14. Chester is near 6 years old. There are three girls. In the winter this family lives in town. Salina, and Mr. Kirtland says the snov has hardly gone before the whole outfit is begging to go to the farm. Ever since they've been old enough to be interested in anything, Mr. Kirtland's children have farm, something they might call their own. He never fooled them. If they had destroyed pain. Anybody who had gone \$8 worth of something and weren't old enough to be trusted with that much money, it was put to their credit in the books. Fred and John, 16 and 14 years rented the adjoining 40 acres last and with their father's teams cultivated it and sowed it in wheat. They bought the seed out of their savings and paid for the threshing. The two boys put away net profit of \$450 on their harvest. Next year they'll do better They cared for this little farm of theirs without neglecting their own home or their schooling, and there are no happier boys in Kansas. Salina (Kan.) Capital.

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Care.

In an inconspicuous corner of the Parisian papers the following notice appeared a few days ago:

"M. Xavier Paoli, the 'protector of kings, is about to retire from public life, and, with a clean conscience, enjoy the blessings of a well-deserved

Unimportant as this intelligence may appear to the ordinary man, it will, nevertheless, be read with feelings of sincere regret by crowned heads and chiefs of state throughout the world and will cause something of a flutter of apprehension within their inmost "Paoli is gone," they will say. Who will henceforth protect us when we go to France? Who will be the first to greet us, the last to bid us farewell? Who will attend to us in our walks abroad and watch over us when we sleep? In whom can we put

our trust as we did in Paoli?"

For upward of thirty years no sovreign has set foot on the hospitable thores of France without being com-nended to M. Paoli's especial care. On their arrival they never failed to find the dapper little "commissaire special," ourteous and self-possessed, but keen and alert withal, waiting to receive "My dear Monsieur Paoli," said the King of the Belgians to him one day, "you are the protector of soversigns." And King Leopold's happy phrase hit the nail on the head. M. Paoli has ever since been known as "le protecteur des souverains."

The list of crowned heads confided to the care of this indefatigable little man is indeed an imposing one. reckons among his proteges, past and present, the Czar and Czarina, Queen Victoria, King Leopold, King Oscar and King Gustaf of Sweden, King Ed-Queen Victoria of Spain, the kings and queens of Italy, Norway and Denmark; King Carlos, the Shah of Persia, the King of Siam, King Sissovath of Cambodia and the ex-Empress Eugenie.

know thoroughly, or where a royal or Imperial train has not pulled up merely to take up or set down the amiable little commissary. And his functions are by no means a sinecure. They demand boundless tact and incessant vigilance, but vigilance which, while It is severe must be discreet, and not Importune or hamper the august object of it Many times has M. Paoli

happy relations of the protector and your invitation?" he asked. Well might King Ed-

"If Paoli had been here, that young-

to have reposed such vast confidence in presented to his majesty by the Siam- be alive now. ese minister in Paris. Chulalongkorn surveyed the little man in a frock coat and tall hat with undisguised amaze-"Is it you, monsieur, who is to guard my person?" "I shall have that honor. sire." "But where are your arms?" The Siamese minister into The Siamese minister intervened at this awkward juncture and endeavored to explain to his majesty to the teeth, but that his august person was none the less in safekeeping.

Mr. Paoli is a walking library of souvenirs and reminiscences. There is probably no man who knows more about the personal characteristics and reminiscences of Queen Victoria, will of the quai de mont Blanc, the em- alone.

teem with interest.

Queen Victoria was especially fond Guard Royalty of the amiable and courteous special commissary, and when she created the Victorian Order the first patent was made out in M. Paoli's name and the Queen sent it to him personally with a gracious autograph letter, instead of Protector of Kings Who Visit forwarding it by the usual diplomatic channels. Mr. Paoli has also a splendid loving cup and numerous other souvenirs from her majesty. The correspondent noticed in his dining-M. Xavier Paoli, Who Received room a whole series of water colors His Unique Title From King commemorating incidents of Queen Victoria's visits to the Riviera. One ommemorating incidents of Queen Leopold of Belgium, Is About shows her majesty giving clotning to a poor woman whom she met on one

to Retire-No Harm Ever of her daily drives. Another, a French regiment standing at salute while the Came to a Crowned Head Queen, who has overtaken it on the Intrusted to His Watchful again, it is a beggar in a little cart drawn by four dogs in full career, and keeping ahead of the royal carriage, much to Queen Victoria's amusement. All these incidents are, of course, personal reminiscences to M. Paoli, who followed in another carriage.

It was at Nice in 1885, when the King of Wurttemberg was making a somewhat prolonged stay on Riviera, that M. Paoli came to be the devoted gardian of Queen Victoria. M. Paoli was attached to the King's person as commissaire special, and in this capacity he showed such devotion, such vigilance and withal such tact that the Queen of England specially requested the French Government to allow him to perform a similar mission about her person.

Other august personages were equalanxious for the same privilege, and hus it came about that in 1887 the ndefatigable little man was guarding three of them at one and the same time-Queen Victoria at Cimiez, the hereditary Grand Duke Nicholas at Cap d'Ail and the King of Sweden at Cannes. He was quite equal to the emergency, which would have caused n most men a nervous breakdown.

His great-grandfather was a historical personage and figures in English history, which fact doubtless accounts in some measure for his descendant's attachment to Queen Victoria and King Edward VII. Gen. Pascal Paoli was the leader of the Corsican patriots and a resolute opponent of French rule in Corsica. Although he was Napoleon Bonaparte's godfather, he viewed the annexation of Corsica by France with alarm. The emancipator and regenerator of his country, as he was termed, desired to prevent this at all press remarked to me: "That good ward VII. and Queen Alexandra, the in Westminster Abbey, where his mon-meet in Nice." Empress of Austria, King Alfonso and ument may still be seen. His ashes the last words that her majesty spoke.

ago to his native land.

M. Xavier Paoli, who was born in heart!" 1835 at La Porta, in Corsica, did not Among the thirty autograph por-There is not a single frontier station past 30. He was at that period allis the object of greater veneration than ready mayor of his commune and in that of the ill-fated empress—nor is easy circumstances. Financial losses any keepsake more jealously guarded forced him into the career which has than a beautiful hunting knife which the interior that on the initiative of in memory of her. Duke Decaze he was made chevalied of the Legion of Honor in 1876. He is now officer of that famous order.

ear incessantly on the alert. In one and the same week he has had to act France without respite, his eye and career are, of course, legion. Here is has been raised to her memory by the les Bains to Calais, then rush off to Paoli in especial favor, invited him to tributed to her popularity, for her meet Alfonso on the Spanish frontier dinner. At the table he found himself majesty always deigned to consult me

"Does your majesty think that there ters, Queen Victoria invariably ex-In all those years never did so much are many functionaries of the republic claimed: 'First of all we must consult as a single untoward incident mar the who would have ventured to accept M. Paoli.'"

ward VII.—then Prince of Wales—ex-the ex-empress with ready wit, "that look at him, you would say he was claim, when the youth Sipido attempted there are many functionaries to whom hardly 60, yet he has long left behind him at the Gare du Nord at I should have addressed such an in- him the Psalmist's three-score years vitation?"

Paoli's omniscient watchfulness; at tria, who fell by the knife of the an- very fond of him. sends him regularly any rate, not at the outset. Take, for archist Luccheni, took a great fancy his New Year wishes. His last mesinstance, the amusing meeting between to the amiable little commissary, who sage was characteristic. It ran as his Siamese majesty, Chulalongkorn, watched over her at each period of follows: and the special commissary in 1896. her visits to France during a period The Asiatic monarch had paid official of five years. By a strange coinci- self so that you may preserve visits to Russia, Denmark, Holland and dence-was it a presentiment?-the astonishing vigor which I hope to see Belgium and was on his way to be ill-fated empress was speaking of M. you display once more when you come the guest of the republic. At the Paoli at the moment of her assassin- to keep me company next August at Franco-Belgian frontier the royal train ation. If M. Paoli had then been by Aix-les-Bains." stopped to take up M. Paoli, who was her side the empress would probably

"September 10, 1898," said M. Paoli on returning to Paris from one of my missions, I read in the evening papers the awful intelligence. Judge that M. Paoli did not go about armed press Elizabeth's devoted reader. In ventative measure. it her majesty expressed her desire to A week later when Chulalongkorn was duties permitted it. Her majesty addbidding M. Paoli farewell he presented ed that she would arrive in Nice about thinking powers; the mind requires as him with the Cross of the Crown, a December 1, so that if I could not join much exercise as the body, and no man magnificent souvenir, and his hearty her at Caux, near Geneva, where she can fully and adequately discharge the was then residing, she hoped to see me

at the Hotel Regina, at Nice. "The next day I reached Geneva.

time? Is her future happiness to be risked for examination marks?

Too many pale, weak girls are to be found in our schools and colleges, over-strain ing their nervous systems at the most critical time of their growth and development

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costs and headed a movement to place Paoli (ce bon Paoli) has received Bar-Corsica under the British flag. He ker's letter, I hope. How delighted h finally had to seek refuge at London, will be. I should be so pleased to see where he died in 1807. He was buried him here; but at all events we shall were, however, removed fifteen years A few moments later Luccheni had plunged his murderous knife into her

begin his official career until he was traits adorning M. Paoli's walls, none ow terminated. His services were so belonged to her, and which one of the highly appreciated at the ministry of Austrian archdukes gave to M. Paoli

he served so devotedly, M. Paoli re-The anecdotes which M. Paoli has queen will be published at the moment long of the inauguration of the statue which and escort him to the German frontier seated at his imperial hostess' left on a number of questions affecting her whence he has had to speed away to Jeumont, on the Belgian frontier, and was running the risk of incurring the often able to suggest things which I take King Leopold the whole length wrath of the Republican powers that knew would be especially appreciated of France to Cap-Ferrat, in the Alpes be.

Enough has been said to show what "Do you think, M. Paoli," retorted a wonderful old man M. Paoli is. To vitation?"

M. Paoli afterward told M. Waldeck- ordinary anxious responsibility he is ster would have been arrested before he could even have fired a single shot!" Rousseau, then president of the country vigorous as many young men. He keeps cil, what he had done and the first a pedometer in his pocket, and is disminister of the republic expressed his contented when he has not covered 20

"My dear Paoli: Take care of your

A London doctor has expressed the opinion that the great increase of ner-

Nothing is more necessary, nothing

Nearly everything that is worth Princess Sztaray, the empress' lady-in-waiting, said to me: M. Paoli, her men, has been considered impossible while, thath as been accomplished by

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May 11th, 1908. Queen, who has overtaken it on the ached incessantly. I could not eat march, drives by with a bow. Yet anything but what I suffered awful physicians, but the dyspepsia and



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Speaking of Queen Victoria, whom marked: "My reminiscences of the

Not every sovereign, however, seems approval of his subordinate's action. kilometers (12½ miles) before going to have reposed such vast confidence in The late Empress Elizabeth of Ausbed. King George of Greece, who is

When he wrote this gracious mes sage King George little thought that Paoli's official race was run.

vous diseases among children is largeof my horror! I determined to start ly due to the fact that they are not immediately for Geneva. As I was sent to bed early as was customary a packing, the postman brought me a generation ago. He advises an 8 o'clock registered letter from Barker, the Em- curfew for children under 12 28 a pre-

have me about her person, if my more important, than to cultivate and improve in every possible way the duties of whatever station he is placed in without the power of thought.

habits of crowned heads than he. His majesty's last thought was addressed by many others. Every man who has memoirs, which will appear shortly. to you. As we were going from the ever done anything great has been ridtogether with a separate volume of Hotel Beaurivage to the landing stage iculed and advised by others to let it

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This system not only develops the appeals to every man's better sense, against old age. Professor Irving Fisher, in conductand a half months.

likely to become overloaded, as the to his normal weight and keep appetite is satisfied and the food is there.-Charles H. Shepard, M.D. appropriated. The taste grows so keen that one can detect, FREED MURDERER appreciate and enjoy fully the flavor in such a simple thing as bread, which

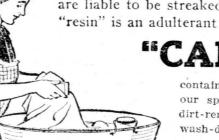
ordinary eaters do not recognize. The physical sense of taste is cultivated in only one way, by tasting. When eating, take small mouthfuls and taste it, masticate it, chew it, and even though it be milk, keep tasting it until all taste disappears, and when this happens, the food will disappear by involuntarily swallowing. When this is done one never eats too much nor eats the wrong thing. Eat what you pardon by writing a poem and has like but chew it until it is swallowed softened Governor Hoch's heart and automatically. Bring the will to bear, awakened considerable interest in fied, growing sweeter than any sac-

New Health for School Girls oisoning would never have occurred and the food been thoroughly masti-Is a girl's health to be sacrificed in order that she may pass high at examination servative life force, ready for any haustion is fast coming upon them. They cannot bear the idea of dropping out for a rest and letting their rivals get ahead of them and this is not neces emergency from attacks of alien To accomplish this result sary if Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is used, for this treatment has no to the very cell structure of every equal as a means of forming new, red blood and new nerve cells. value of food lies in the attitude of the eater. If one eats like an animal he will not get more out of it than an animal. Food yields precisely those very essences and characteristics that correspond to the motives and pulses dominant in the mind of the individual while supplying himself with nourishment. It is through I cannot fawningly implore thought that the individual connects himself with elements either of growth or decay. Think life and growth and power, for the sake of usefulness and I plead, as man to man. unselfish service, and the food will yield heroism. Think pleasure, sensation, indulgence for its own sake, and In errors we have made, the same food will yield gluttony and The ideal that the man reveres This great restorative is not a quick cure but a natural and certain one. Every dose goes to the formation of pure, rich blood—the foundation of all health and strength. Feeble nerve cells are aroused to new vigor, wasted tissues are reconstructed, organs which were feeble and irregular in action assume their responsibilities and health and strength are restored. 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ontario. The genuine bears the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous Receipt Book author.

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Those nervous people who eat rapiding a course of experiments with Yale ly and swallow their food without prostudents, found that the increase in per mastification are almost sure to orking power had doubled in four suffer from indigestion. To relieve this condition have the teeth put in good It is most desirable that children order so as to chew the food thorhould be taught to eat and drink oughly. Eat but two meals a day, with slowly, to take plenty of time; even six or seven hours between, and live milk should be sipped instead of hastily on simple, dry food, as zwieback, unswallowed. A child that is taught to fermented bread, shredded wheat bischew its food properly will never have cuit, etc., with good ripe fruit in sea-adenoids, and if proper foods are provided will know but little of any dis- Letuce and all the green vegetables ease. The enewing of hard food is a are very wholesome, and cooked fruits quickener of the circulation through are best without the addition of sugar. the naso-pharynx. By chewing the Avoid desserts and all condiments food thoroughly the stomach is not This manner of living will bring one

FOR THIS POEM

taste the food, hold it in the mouth and Governor of Kansas Releases Criminal for Literary Performance.

A Kansas murderer has just won a

and it will soon become a habit. When literary circles. The man is Carl introducing a piece of hard bread into Arnold, who in 1893 in company with the mouth, it scarcely has any taste, one William Harvey, was guilty of a but with mastication the saliva begins most cowardly murder, shooting in the back the mayor of Kinsley, Kansas, charine substance. It is transformed inwhen he resisted their attempt to rob to grape sugar, the only assimilable life, but the governor commuted the form of starch, and the best form of sentence to 18 years. Now both men The disinfective power of saliva is that it would not be fair to free one as yet very inadequately appreciated, without the other. While in prison for it can be affirmed with tolerable Arnold wrote an attack on the Kansas prison system, smuggling out the copy, which was published in book form, cated and insalivated. It is a duty It is described as being absolutely deto make the best use possible of so powerful a disinfectant, and by so dovoid of literary merit. It won for him ing utilize a purging, disinfecting pre- good time allowance. But his second venture made a hit. It did not attack the officials. The governor describes it as "a classic—the work of genius"means to secure the flow of saliva in-tension to secure the flow of saliva in-tension to secure the flow of saliva in-benefit of what this "genius" may be the ancient eye for eye decree production:

> The coarser soul but lightly feels The daily dole of ill, But what distress each hour reveals For him who in his heart conceals Some aspirations still.

As feeble, false hearts can; I plead, as man to man.

Oft folly more than vice appears, indulgence. For man grows in the direction of his motives and becomes Is not the dream of early years—Youth's brief delusions fade. Youth's brief delusions fade.

Though hearts, embittered, still retain a remedy for many, if not all, of the The long monotony of pain

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God has, Himself, destroyed. Still speaks that yoice from Calvary, not give one the impression of having Still speaks that yoke from Carvary, not give one the impression of naving Shall Shylocks with their ghoulish plea any poetical bent, or of being beyond

Aye, "Blessed are the merciful." O Christian heart, relent! For sins of folly, faults of will, I kneel at mercy's tribunal-A contrite penitent.

Long have I been with serrow. Long The agonizing years Have held no freight of love, and song, And laughter only pain and wrong, And penitence, and tears.

For home and love, for liberty To toil, as free men can— O Hand of Fate, that bars to me The gates of opportunity-

I plead, as man to man. It is said that much effort has be

devoted to discover if Arnold has been guilty of plagiarism. and that the governor has now been convinced that it is original; although Arnold does mediocrity in education. obviously has merit. Whether the writing of a poem of even greater merit ought to win for a cruel and cowardly murderer pardon for his crime is a question, however, upon which there may be a difference of opinion.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

DANDRUFF. As he that lives longest lives but a little while, every man may be certain that he has no time to waste. The duties of life are commensurate to its duration, and every day brings its task, which, if neglected, is doubled on the morrow.

It is better to remain silent than to speak the truth ill-humoredly, and so spoil an excellent dish by covering it with bad sauce.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

at the University of Oxford, a party searched, but no trace of him could be famous Fettercairn distilleries numbering some 200 undergraduates, mostly young men of birth and position, is not as has been stated, the leath of his father to succeed to the and to the ancestral acres, especially tose around the family seat, Gisborne Park, near Clitheroe, which has been the home of his forbears for accident in the presence of witnesses. more than 500 years. The mansion, which stands at the meeting of the rivers Ribble and Stockbeck, is a gray, solid dwelling, built nearly 400 years ago, of stone from the Yorkshire fells. In the eighteenth century a party of French plasterers were brought from Paris to Gisborne Park by the Lister of his day, and worked for a year or more at the plastering and decoration of the house. They were so well treated by the lord of the manor that before they left they adorned the enas reading, writing, playing the lute, Breese, of New York. playing bowls, training flowers and other such occupations.

his life some years ago fighting the Dervishes in Somaliland; and mother is a sister of Mrs. Asquith, wife of the Premier, and like her, inherited a considerable fortune her father, the late Sir Charles Tennant, a colossally rich chemical manu-

three or four years ago, when, on emerging from Eaton, he wrote to the eading London newspapers to convey hands of the aristocracy.

While there is little prospect of Charles Lister putting his Socialist by disposing of the latter, it cannot For, according to Lord Carringthe land of England is owned members of the House of Lords.

ken in this fashion, notable among of Coalstoun, informing the Beam," the latter being the name of says through disappeared in the Indian Ocean while an ancient silver casket. the boat was on its way from Bom-

bay to Australia.

BOWELS ARE CONSTIPATED KIDNEYS ARE UNHEALTHY CONSTANT HEADACHES.

Nothing makes you feel worse than slow liver. Seems as if every organ in | Czar and his younger brother, Grand like finished young Froebel found him writing and talking about it. the body had gone wrong. What the liver needs is the stimulation afforded by Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they go right to work on a lazy liver—

restore it in a few hours. Taken at night, you're well next morning; that's how Dr. Hamilton's

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that exhaustion and depression gradually left me. Life seemed brighter and Pills, so I strongly recommend such good medicine,"

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"I was run down," writes Mr. Albert E. Dixon, of Fairhaven P. O. "My color was dull and, appetite was poor, and I constantly suffered from rheum-

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Charles Lister, who has been figur- open, but so small that he could not Gladstone, a retired officer possibly have wriggled through it. Guards, a typical Tory baronet, found anywhere, Neither had anyone seen or heard him jump overboard. To

this day his fate remains inexplicable. The late Earl of Aberdeen vanished son of Lord Lister, but of Lord from shipboard while serving as a by appointing Lord Charles Ribblesdale, and destined on the sailor before the mast on a sailing maurice to his household in the capacship bound from Boston to Valparaiso. There are scores of these ocean myslatter's seat in the House of Lords, teries which could be mentioned; that is to say, of people who have vanished from shipboard unseen and unnoticed, cases of drowning voluntarily or by

Ronald Ramsay was a subaltern of the Scots Guards, but had left the regiment, and was the elder of twins. He had, moreover, three other brothers -namely: the present Lord Dalhousie, the Hon. Patrick Ramsay, who was for a time the third secretary of the after taking part in the battles which British embassy at Washington, and preceded the arrival of the field mar-Alexander Ramsay, who is a lieutenant in the royal navy. The present earl is fitted to act as equerry to the Prince nice man no cuts or eurasions. Trust married to a daughter of Lord Ancaster of Wales, owing to his perfect knowland therefore, has an American sistertire wall of the principal staircase in-law in the person of Lady of that quiet, tactful manner, which From your sorrowing artisan and sinwith figures in lifesize, half relief in Willoughby d'Eresby, wife of the which the members of the family, as heir to the earldom of Ancaster, and as among those in immediate attendthey then consisted were represented by the introduction of which the "sorrows" are also as a super represented to the introduction of which the "sorrows" are a super represented to the introduction of which the "sorrows" are a super represented to the introduction of which the "sorrows" are a super represented to the introduction of which the "sorrows" are a super represented to the introduction of which the "sorrows" are a super represented to the introduction of which the "sorrows" are a super represented to the introduction of which the "sorrows" are a super represented to the introduction of which the "sorrows" are a super represented to the super representation of the supe they then consisted, were represented a daughter of the late William L. ance upon British royalty. He comes

The Earl of Dalhousie is not a de-Dalhousie, who received his marquis-Charles Lister's eldest brother lost ate for his splendid service as governor-general of India. That Lord Dalhis housie died without male issue, whereupon his marquisate became extinct, while his Scotch barony, created in ate friends and confidentes of Queen from 1618, and his Scotch earldom, dating Alexandra. from 1683, passed to his cousin, Fox Ramsay, as eleventh Earl of Dalhousie. He, too, died without issue; and was Young Lister, who attained his succeeded by a cousin, Admiral George majority only last year, attracted a Ramsay, grandfather of the present considerable amount of attention some earl.

the Lothians since the twelfth century, to the world the assurance that he and have played a notable role in was an ardent Socialist by conviction, and that he was firmly convinced of King Robert the Bruce, William de and that he was firmly convinced of King Robert the Bruce, William de the evils of leaving the land in the Ramsay being one of the signatories of Bruce's famous letter of 1320 to the Pope, asserting Scotland's independ-Dalhousie's ancestral principles into execution when he suc- home is Brechin Castle, a grand old ceeds to his father's extensive estates, Forfarshire structure perched on a precipitous rock not far from the andenied that the aristocracy are cient town of Brechin, one of its feathe principal lords of the soil in Eng- tures being its curious round tower, ton, who represents agriculture in the is there that is preserved the famous Asquith cabinet, nearly one-third of talisman known throughout Scotland by as the Coalstoun Pear, which Sir Walter Scott in his "Diary" mentions as having seen there during his stay at Young Ronald Ramsay's disappear- Brechin Castle. The pear is said to ance from shipboard while on his way have been given by the great wizard, from New York to England consti- Hugo de Gifford of Yester, on the tutes an addition to the long list of occasion of the marriage of his daughpeople who have vanished from human ter to a scion of the house of Broun them being the late Lady Brassey, first couple that as long as the gift was of that at one time so popular book desert their descendants. It came inbool: entitled, "The Voyage of the Sun- to the house of the Dalhousie Rammarriage, the steam yacht which was her second shrunken to the size of a dried plum home, and from which she mysteriously and is preserved with great care in

The Prince of Wales has always on his way from Singapore to Batavia, lightweight of those days named Harry ed to have forgotten the word in resolved to become a teacher of natural and one day, when the weather was Feltham, who served for a time with Timothy, "If any provide not for his science, but the purpose never bore perfectly calm, he left his companions him as sailor on board the Bacchante. own, and specially his own household, fruit. For this man, who was destined on deck after tiffin, or luncheon, an- The prince remains to this day ex- he hath denied the faith, and is worse in the fullness of time, to reach such nouncing that he was going to take a ceedingly quick with his fists, and en- than an infidel." So far from provid- a glorious fame, destiny semed ever to siesta in his cabin. When the prince joys nothing so much as a bout with ing for his son, he left him to grow be sitting cross-legged and souintfailed to reappear, and a message was the gloves, sparring with his equerry, up like a wild ass of the mountains. eyed, mocking him as often as he sent to his cabin, the latter was Sir Charles Cust, and the Hon. Derek At a tender age Friedrich lost his reached forth his hand for success. found to be empty. The porthole was Keppel, both of whom have been with mother, and the stepmother who suc- While a young apprentice in the him since his boyhood.

> include Queen Alexandra's was concerned. Duke Michael Alexandrovitch.

Lord Aberdeen, viceroy of Ireland, and butter at Jena. as a new private secretary at Dublin Castle in the person of William Glynne as he should have done, the unnatural Charles Gladstone, grandson of that father took the boy from the univergreat Liberal statesman of the Vic- sity and apprenticed him to a farmer torian era, who was popularly known For two or three years Friedrich reon both sides of the Atlantic as "the mained on the farm, doing in a thor-Grand Old Man." This news may be oughly conscientious manner the tasks regarded as indicating that the young that were anything but congenial to master of Hawarden Castle intends to him, when, by the death of his father brated grandfather and to devote him- for himself. self to a political career. There is hardly a statesman of note in Great Britain, no matter what his wealth and his birth, who has not commenced his political career as the private secretary of some public man, usually unpaid, and by way of apprenticeship. It is the best way of

learning the ropes, and thus it is that one frequently finds young peers of happier after I used Dr. Hamilton's the realm officiating as private secretary to members of the administration who may be of the most humble extraction and lowly parentage. Sometimes these relations of private secretary and employer undergo startling changes, and Sir Edward Grey, now Secretary of State for foreign affairs, started life as private secretary to Lord Cromer at Cairo, but before Lord Cromer's retirement became his chief

> as foeign minister. Of course young Gladstone is wel-come in Dublin, where the Irish people do not forget how his grandfather devoted the closing years of his exist-ence to the cause of home rule, though t entailed the sacrifice of life-long proves what wonderful healing powers friendships and associations as well a good medicine can possess. Deep inof as of much popularity outside Ireland, to the aching tendons and muscles, burnt our coal was worthy only of the Young Gladstone is now 24, and while at New College, Oxford, won distinction as one of the best speakers of the penetrating, pain-destroying tieth century.
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> He looked for the best speakers of the properties of Nerviline. Failure is imfamous Oxford Union, which for generations has been the principal debating society of the university, and the lumbago—in fact there is not an ache things were wrong, and that they had school where some of the most cele- or a pain that a linment should cure to mend them. brated of British orators and states- that won't yield quickly to Nerviline men have acquired their knowledge of public speaking. Although William —It has restored thousands of despair-G. Gladstone is the master of Hawar-ing, broken-down men and women, has den Castle, which has been the bourne astounded physicians with its rapid

ing prominently in the cable dispatches He had been seen to enter the cabin, owner of the great Fasque estates and as the leader of the Socialist party but not to leave it. All the vessel was castle in Scotland, as well as of the

> The Prince of Wales has earned the gratitude of Lord and Lady Lans-downe, and of Lord and Lady Minto, ity of equerry, that is, gentleman in waiting and A. D. C. Lord Charles, who is the secod son of the Lansdownes, and who married last Christmas at Calcutta Lady Violet Elliott, and which are entirely distinct from the youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Minto, is a captain of the First Dragoons, a crack cavalry regiment which, stationed in India, has several years to serve there before it can hope to be ordered home.

Lord Charles, who served through you got an infernal machine. the South African war, during part of the time as A. D. C. to Lord Roberts. shal at the front, is particularly well well quick. I never always look very edge of French, and to his possession shave face very nice and very proper. by these qualities naturally. For he is descended from the Comte de Flascendant of the celebrated Marquis of haut, from the great Talleyrand, and is even credited as having in veins the blood of King Louis XV. of mother, the France, while Marchioness of Lansdowne, is one of the principal ladies and most intim-

SHE SEWS FOR BACHELORS.

How much money an educated woman without a cent of capital, can make by conducting as a business The Ramsays have been settled in what many other women have long made a makeshift of, is shown by the ly success met by a certain wagon driver's widow who is visiting every young bachelor businessman of \$1 a week. From the day she gets and soft and beautiful skin, clothes so immaculately, knits up the soft hair. rents so neatly, sews on the buttons so their slovenly public laundry days as mouth."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

a nightmare. The woman began soon after her husband's death with only one customer, and struggled on for a long time with only a few. Then she got the entree into one of the big Y. M. C. A. buildings, and by doing perfect work came out victorious in a competition with the basement barber. who gets a commission as agent for an unusually vicious laundry in the neighborhood. Now the woman's son is busy all day making collections and deliveries, her neighbor's eldest daughter is employed as her assistant, the family income is about twice as large as when the woman's husband was alive, and the woman herself devotes her energies to getting new business in other Young Men's Christian Associations, and bachelor apartments and boarding-houses .- New York Times.

SAFETY RAZOR IN THE ORIENT.

The subjoined alarming communica tion has been received by a prominent European in the Straits:

"To his serene lordship. . . Esq., with the greatest of resptar to your honours name begs to bring to your honours notice that I have shaved you many long years: A pleasure which I am not able to express myself. Your kindness has always struck my heart for not many men so good. I hope you will continue to me to shave yourself always and please do not forget the poor old barber will surely suffer in dollars and self-respect. Boy tell me

"I must warn your honours self to make careful and beware such terrible inspuments no good surely come from them. When cut face not often get your lordship come me quick. I will the introduction of which the "sorrowing artisan" sees, like Othello, his occupation gone.-Penang Gazette.

SIGNS OF LONG LIFE.

"Metchinkoff will perhaps increase man's life to 200 years by feeding him on curdled milk, and Doyen, with his old-age serum, may add another 50 years to that. The signs of long life and short life, though, will still hold good, and the delicate-skinned may well be prematurely cut off at 120 or 130, while the man with the rough, coarse hide will round out a generous 200 or 265.'

The speaker, a physician, and himself coarse-hided, resumed thoughtful-

"The signs of a short life - and my medical experience has shown she hears of these signs to be true-are quick with the offer to wash, iron and sew growth, a small head, white and frail buttons on all his clothing for the sum | teeth slightly separated, a very fair a man's business she washes his soiled corpulence, a small mouth and fine "The signs of a long life are

firmly, and brings each week's con- coarse, rough skin, strong yellowish signment back so promptly, that her teeth, coarse hair, a deeply furrowed customers now look back on brow, wide nostrils and a large billion tons a year; an amount so stu

Success After Failure F. W. Froebel

BY REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

ceeded her did nothing toward help- Thuringen Forest, and while working

in this respect to his sons, the present port. Before the course was anything that the idea was a good one, kept self in jail for a debt that he owed the man who was giving him his bread

Then, instead of coming to his rescubellow in the footsteps of his cele- he was given the opportunity to shift

> Leaving the farm, he began traveltime he appears as a bookkeeper, at another as a private secretary; and thus, by picking up such various jobs as came to him, he managed to live. In 1811, when 29 years of age, he resumed his university studies, this

Vague Pains Point Referring to smoky chimneys, in which he said he was particularly interested, Sir Oliver remarked that a great deal of To Rheumatism

There is no disease more sneaking, treacherous and insidious than rheumatism—today you're well—tomorrow perhaps in bed. The pain may settle knees, fingers-not even the heart is

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the noblest victories ever put down to of academic honors. In 1813, at the muddy stream tells its own story of shift any one's credit, and whose influence call of his king, he turned soldier, to ing banks and sliding soil will live as long as little children are do what he could on the battlefield Farm outlines are being born into the world, was permitted to for the Fatherland he loved so well. succeed only after the vicissitude that | The war over and his regimentals Still more extraordinary was the been fond of boxing, and in spite of was packed full of labor and trouble, hung up on the wall, he was again con-majestically to the south with thousands Still more extraordinary was the been fond of boxing, and in spite of fate of the late Landgrave of Hesse, his frail appearance excels in the brother of the present blind Land-manly art of self-defence—an art grave and first cousin of Queen Alex-calling for muscle and grit in an exandra. Travelling round the world ceptional degree. He acquired his early neglect which is responsible for with a large suite of gentlemen in knowledge of the mitts while at sea, so many blasted lives. His father, waiting, doctor, and servants, he was his first instructor being a well-known and the doctor, and servants, he was his first instructor being a well-known and the doctor and servants. How is responsible for how the difference of the gospel, seem—

Losing his place in the museum he roll seaward on the river bottoms; sec-

Other royal personages adept as ing matters, so far as the boy's neglect on the farm, he was learning from the birds and beasts, the trees and youngest brother, Prince Waldemar of At 15, the boy, who seemed to be flowers, the streams and clouds, the Denmark, ranking admiral of the wanted by neither his father nor step-Danish navy, and Prince George of mother, was apprenticed to a forester to his now world-famous institution. Greece. The late Emperor of Russia in the Thuringian Forest, with whom was also fond of boxing, indulged in he remained something over a year, Man," and in 1837, in the little town many a bout with his brother-in-law, when, by dint of much begging, he was of Blankenburg, was established the Prince Waldemar, on the occasion of his annual visits to Copenhagen, and Jena, on the pittance of an allowance For lack of funds this first kinder-For lack of funds this first kindersaid to have bequeathed his tastes that was but the mockery of a sup-garten failed, but Froebel, convinced

WAGING A WAR **ON UGLINESS**

Sir Oliver Lodge on the Saving Possibilities of Electricity.

People are realizing that life as it is at the present day is not what it ought ling about Germany, working now at to be," remarked Sir Oliver Lodge at one thing and now at another. At one the opening of a Smoke Abatement Ex-

hibition in Sheffield. "They were realizing," he continued. "that the sq. ...or, the dirt and the smoke among which they were content, more or less, to live, were not the conditions which the human race ought to put up

unburnt gas went up the chimney. He was convinced that we should soon have gas laid on in large quantities for heating and cooking purposes. We should depend very much more upon gas for the future; we should use electricity for lighting, and gas for heating and cook-

He hoped that an experiment would in your back, arms, legs, thigh bones, mouth of the coal pit, where gas was soon be made of having gas made at the cheap, and conveying it in pipes-instead of coal in trucks and carts-bringing the combustible matter as water and electricorous rubbings with this trusty liniment ity were now brought, the importation of crude oil into the towns and cities being forbidden. The manner in which we now savage tribes-certainly not ofthe twen-

He looked forward to the time when

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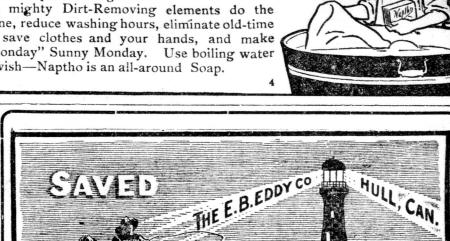
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fertile lands of the farming valleys.

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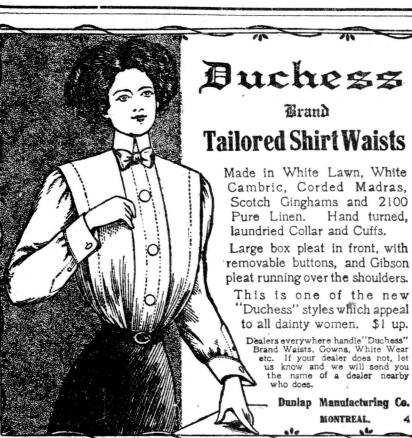


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The Changes in That Period by widened extent of our country that Recalled by the Confederation Veterans' Dinner.

our own of so short a time ago?"

eats delicacies from the ing has doubled.

we have most reason to be pleased Great as that gain is, we have made greater gains in other directions. The log fireplace has made way for stoves and furnaces. The tallow candle has given place to coal oil, gas, and elec-When the story of these present tric light. The pancake has been tric light. The pancake has been superseded by the cream waffle, and "Pilgrim's Progress" has yielded its place on the centre-table in favor of much will have to be said about haste place on the centre-table in favor of and waste, but there can be no denial Buster Brown. In early days the setof the fact that there has been re- tler in his isolated home did not hear markable material progress. A few of the Fenian raids until they were nights ago there was a dinner at Ot- over. Now, when Longboat drops out tawa, at which the speakers were men in the sixteenth mile at New York, the who had sat in the first Parliament of settler trudges across the pastures and Canada after confederation in 1867. reluctantly pays his grinning neighbor "As from the lips of veteran after the dollar he wagered on the event. veteran there fell references to all Where once the pioneer had to remove sorts of conditions that we, of this another tree if he wished to plant an generation, have forgotten," says the extra hill of potatoes, and where once Ottawa Journal, "conditions of politics his black walnut bonfires used to light and transportation, of commerce and up the night, his grandson now heats society, childish almost in their crud- his house with nice clean coal from ity compared with the conditions which Pennsylvania. Where once the househave been reached today; an impres-sion was produced of travel in a strange land. Was it possible that all our Scotch tweeds from Nova this land, so seemingly remote, was Scotia and other points east. Where ur own of so short a time ago?" once the Ontario farmer had no mar-The Great West has been added to ket but Toronto and a few other local Canada and opened up in that time, centres, now, thanks to cold storage with thousands of miles of railway and great ocean liners, the markets of running through territory where wild the world are open to him, and prices Indians used to hunt the buffalo with have correspondingly declined. Where bows and arrows. Where the abor- once this country had few industries lgines, scandalously scant of clothing, of her own, and we had to import our used to ride bareback in pursuit of necessities from abroad, now they are hoofed meals, the white man rides in made at our doors and the cost of livtropics, and looks out on scenery But it's worth more to live. We see

alternate sections of which still belong more, hear more, have more varied exto the people. On the very sites where periences. We never know what is goonce the cunning medicine-men used ing to happen next, but we know it to pitch their tepees and hoax the will be something, and so we all rise simple minds of their tribesmen, newspaper offices now stand, and forth from their doors come printed sheets in the old days. This is the best age in which the truth is told about po- the world has seen. There have been litical opponents. In a word, civiliza- no days like these days, although even tion has covered a half continent that yet the machinery of things has been had formerly escaped it.

But after all, it is not with the vastthan some others.

SOME MIRACLES OF SURGERY

Lady Crichton-Man With Artificial Face.

The operation on Lady Crichton is was brought into a hospital with a one more proof of the high skill and large revolver shot wound over the scientific accuracy in delicate operations that have been reached by modern surgeons. There has seldom been flesh of the apex was removed and the a stranger operating theatre on land wound was stitched up. The man rethan that of the kitchen in the farmhouse at Woore, Shropshire, where hunting accident, though it is on rebeen performed in ships at sea,

Such a case occurred in H.M.S. Sappho as she was returning from Monte were terrible, and for a month he lay Political Union, was released from Hol-Video. When about eight days out a between life and death. When he young stoker was taken ill with ap- finally recovered he could neither pendicitis, and an immediate operation speak nor eat, and had to be fed with day, after two months' imprisonment was necessary to save his life. The speak nor eat, and nau to be led with the suffragists' deweather was so bad and the ship to Dr. Declair, who has obtained remonstration in Parliament Square on in 1821. Shelley was drowned in 1822 versal beauty,' there always lay dreadful phantom of possible emp ingly difficult to get the doctors from other vessels of the squadron successfully performed after three with new jaws and chin, the apparahours' incessant pitching and tossing, tus being made of gold, silver, and and when the ship arrived in England a month later the patient was quite convalescent. Last year the White Star liner Cedric had to be slowed down to moderate the pitching of the ship while an operation was performed on a Mrs. Trebell, an American passenger, by Dr. Pryor and Dr. Hal-

Heart Stitched Up.

It was reported at first that Lady Crichton's heart would have to be moved. Happily this has proved not the chin. to be the case, but wonderful as it sounds, the operation is thought to be quite possible. A few months ago at a hospital in Vienna. By an accia Leeds butcher named Greenwood was accidentally stabbed in the heart by a friend. At the infirmary it was decided that the only way to save the man's life was to stitch the wound in the heart. The heart was laid bare and three stitches were rapidly and carefully put in. concluded without mishap. "Up to a very few years ago," said

Weak, Nervous Women

THEIR SAD STORY WOULD FILL A BOOK OF COUNTLESS PAGES.

Ever since the world began woman has borne more than her share of suffering. Secret troubles undermine her strength, yet she seldom complains. But

woman when she should exercise great through her body, lodging near care in the protection of her, health, spine. The wound was somewhat sim-There are times when the slightest cold ilar to that from which President Mcinvite disease.

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GET BACK STRENGTH AND VIGOR, dearer than his horse." But we have Ferrozone is a remedy that acts dir- progressed since Tennyson, thanks to the ectly on all the organs and insures suffragette and the sociologist. functional activity upon which health

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Recalled By the Operation on a London surgeon, "any wound of the heart muscle was considered fatal, and no doubt many people died because surgeons were afraid to operate. Nowadays the heart is handled and sewn up like any other organ which has been injured. In a recent case a man heart. Although apparently at the point of death, the heart was exposed. A bullet found embedded in the thick

One of the most interesting and successful experiments in surgical science Lady Crichton has lain ever since her was that conducted by Dr. Declair, of Paris, who made a man a new face. cord that dangerous operations have An agricultural laborer named Riquier, while shooting with a friend, was accidentally injured in the face nown as a "professor of facial reconstruction." For two months after the hard and soft rubber.

£40 for Artificial Jaws. A portion of the tongue had also

been shot away, and it was, of course, mpossible to restore the missing part, jaws, can now speak fairly well. The lips and a portion of the nose had lisappeared entirely, so that now these members are of painted rubber. The same is the case with a part of The materials cost £40. In January of this year a wonderful surgical operation was performed dent in a factory a clerk, Miss Gabrielle Fritsch, was nearly scalped by some machinery. The doctors declared that it was necessary to transplant ome new skin on to the head of the unfortunate girl, and a philanthropist offered £20 to any person who might be disposed to make the sacrifice. No fewer than six hundred people noti-fied their willingness, and the doctors selected for the purpose a poor woman with two children. Three young and pretty girls on hearing of this resolution on the part of the woman went to the hospital and testified their readiness to part with their skin without any payment, the money to go to the applicant originally selected. The operation lasted three-quarters of an taken. (Loud cheers). That we must soles of the feet of the girls and transferred to the scalp of Miss Fritsch. She recovered soon afterwards. Not long ago at the Academy Medicine in New York a 13-year-old

because she has suffered in the past is Italian girl named Vincenza Cepola no reason why she should forever be was paraded as a remarkable exdragged down by misery and sleep- ample of surgical skill. While she was playing with a revolver the weapon There are periods in the life of every was discharged and the bullet went will bring on troubles that shock the Kinley died. Her liver was removed. nervous system, weaken the frame and sewed up, and replaced. Later on the doctors removed part of her spine. even sewing up the spinal cord where the bullet had frayed it-a wound which is usually fatal. In three months

the child was as well as ever THE SLAVERY OF WOMEN.

Woman, according to Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, is man's horse, to whom he measures out the oats. Tennyson described a husband to whom his wife was something better than his dog, a little

Woman's subjection and servitude being to be, how perverse is the attitude of those wives and mothers who supinely rewhat eagerness do they embrace the opportunity to become the beasts of burden. How meekly they submit to the halter! To be sure, that halter is sometimes a double strand of pearls and the harness is often gold-mounted. But is not this slavery, to champ a bit even if it is of silver and to endure a diamond-tipped

No doubt the failure of women to revolt against these conditions of submission is due to a lack of understanding of misapprehension blinds women to their Don't listen to the druggist who slavery. It will be no fault of Mrs. Gilstitute compares with Ferrozone, which does all that is claimed for it. Price deaf to every appeal of reason if they 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2 50, do not cast off their shackles.—New York at druggists and dealers.



PRISON WILL NOT CRUSH WOMEN

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Suffragette, Describes Life in the Cells.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, honorary by a charge of buckshot. His wounds treasurer of the Women's Social and loway jail, London, England, the other lively marches. Mrs. Lawrence, whose appearance was the signal for appearance was the signal for conout Riquier, thanks to the artificial Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Annie Both in Rome and in England there

honor of her release. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence said theirs was a royal way of feeling, a royal way was not too favorably known. of giving, and a royal way of expres-The most poignant feeling she felt any indignation-was when she vehemently, "do these fools of politicians imagine for one moment that they are going to crush a great movement like this by dealing out shame-ful sentences of this kind? (No.) Are they themselves in soul so abject that 'Yes")-that they would rather not risk anything? Is that it? Or is it that they have the old delusion in men's minds about women? Do they think women have not got determination, persistence, and devotion to principle? If they think that they are mishour, and skin was taken from the show them. By their very opposition they strengthen the movement, deepen the cult, and render far more potent

the influence of the future." said, a stranger came to speak on 'Perseverance." (Laughter and cheers.) Prison was a place of many surprises. The first surprise she got in Holloway was to find it was not a place of imprisonment and restriction, but a place of release and deliverance; it was a relase from fear, so that there could be faced the great mysteries of life, death, cruelty and injustice. (Cheers.) Everything was calm. After the first hour's battle with her nerves, she found her cell the sweetest possible place. It was her mountain-top; a place where she was able to enjoy leisure, silence, soltude-things which one lost in the tremendous rush of life, business and responsibility. "As a graduating university for suffragists, Holloway Prison is the best place in the world," she concluded. "Go and get your degrees and come back to us again." (Laughter

and applause). MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

EVERYWHERE. but when October came he usually took it into his ain hands."

Don't Take A Sea Trip

THE KEATS-SHELLEY MEMORIAL

in Which Keats Died-Some Comment on Their Work.

On April 3, the purchase was com- sincere, and at times no doubt a kind and death of Keats and Shelley. Keats died and was buried at Ro

seillaise," whilst their band played been erected; nor is it very early in and His laws.

The circumstances were generally tinuous cheering, was warmly greeted against the erection of a Roman monuby her husband and Mrs. Pankhurst, ment. The ashes of the two poets rested in the cemetery of foreigners. Kenney, and others. A breakfast was were prejudices against these great afterwards given at the Criterion in poets. The authorities of the Abbey refused a place for Byron. Shelley was under the ban of all Christians. Keats

For the purposes of literary criticism the personal character of many had while in prison—the only time she poets had to be separated from their works. Emotional natures will always at times break through conventional to the world as we know it, its sentence. "Do these fools," she cried hedges and moral laws. It is as well Shakespeare; their works gain by our and to ask how poetry in any form, ignorance-omne ignotum pro magni-

We know, unfortunately too much about Byron and Keats and Shelley; and the knowledge makes for certain thing? Do they care for their own precious skins so much—(shrieks of personality projects itself into their forms of prejudice. Moreover, their works. These have to be read with critical eyes and alert intelligence. As poets they are teachers; and what they taught is often wrong and sometimes "Things are what they are, and their consequences will be what they will be; why should we rush to be

If favorable, and even fanatical praise could save poets from moral story of the prison chapel, where, she judgment, Keats and Shelley would be teenth century have entertained for them little but admiration. Their personal characters have been largely ig-

Nor is this remarkable. They were essentially propagandists; they were the Poets of Poets. For two generations they influenced the minds of succeeding poets, even of the first rank They entered largely, for example, into the minds of Tennyson and Browning, and influenced their pens continually; both have ackowledged the fact.

It is noticeable also that their best (at least as regards these two more modern poets), not their worst, was profoundly Greek in his devotion to Much of their celebrity was, and is.

due to the great pathos and culmin-A canny Scotch farmer, who had ating tragedy of their lives. Keats died five-shilling (\$1.25) or even smaller And fashioned with loathing and love, been leading his crops on Sunday, and young after a heroic struggle against fine, we should hear and see a great With life before and after, was asked by his minister "if he could a rapid consumption. Shelley was deal less of it than we do at present." not trust in Providence" in harvesting, drowned in a storm at sea; and his average for reply that he "aye trusted in body was burned on the sea-shore mon's Mines," "She," and other books, That his strength might endure for a Providence to the end o' September, where it was cast up. And posterity then goes on to recommend the followhas long been celebrating "a requiem ing drastic measures for eradicating With travail and heavy sorrow, for the doubly dead, in that they died this vice. so young." Nor is that great pathos ever likely to be extinguished. caution; second offence, the ordinary Matthew Arnold, who was himself fine; third offence, commital, without

much imbued with the spirit of Keats, the option of a fine. Committal should They gathered us into strife; has, as usual, said some of the finest not be to an ordinary prison," he says They breathed upon his mouth; things about the poetry of Keats. "It in his report, "but to a special depart- They filled his body with life; is no small thing," he says, "to have ment where inebriates could be suit- Eyesight and speech they wrought Without Mothersill's Sea and Train Sick so loved the principle of beauty as to ably treated with a view to their re- For the veils of the souls therein;

erring as that of Newman, has an ex-

Purchase of the House at Rome cellent passage on the unreality of the poetry of Shelley, so divorced. He does not think that Shelley was an atheist-not an acceptable distinction in itself-yet, even as a pantheist, the poet was, at times, in his better moods in doubt as to his own intellectual Hutton says: "His pantheism was

pleted at Rome, of the house in which of faith to him; but belief in a uni-John Keats died. It is to be retained and embellished by public subscripflux and reflux of human desire; had tion as a memorial of the Italian life no power to accept the command, 'Be and death of Keats and Shelley.

Keats died and was buried at Rome hind this 'form and flush of the uninown as a "professor of facial reconstruction." For two months after the arrival of his patient the doctor was a "professor of facial reconstruction." For two months after the arrival of his patient the doctor was a "professor of facial reconstruction." February 24. Some 200 members of the union thronged round the prison have not been wanting memorials of continually all emotional or practical aboard the Sappho. The operation was successfully performed after three with new jaws and chin, the apparahours' incessant pitching and tossing, he had a tossing and tossing, he had a tossing and tossing and tossing. The place and office of poetry have been over-exalted in all contributions to the criticism and philosophy of life.

Matthew Arnold made one striking donation of wrong-thinking to posterity when he said. "More and mankind will discover that we have to turn to poetry to interpret life for us, to console us, to sustain us. poetry our science will appear incomplete and most of what now passes with us for religion and philosophy will be replaced by poetry." All we have to do, to see how futile such a doctrine must be, is to turn abounding wickedness, its vast silent population, its materialistic tendencies from any source, can supply for the salvation of society the place for the promise and the menace of the Chrisno such substitute in the poetry of the monument be erected to the poets, What was immoral, atheis- but let us not be deceived into thinkand pagan is reflected in their ing it a house of prayer. M. J. G.

RIDER HAGGARD ON DRUNKENNESS

Drunkards As If They Were Lunatics.

Rider Haggard is at present taking Before the beginning of years deep personal interest in the cure There came to the making of man of drunkenness. He is chairman of Time, with a gift of tears; one bench of magistrates and senior Grief, with a glass that ran; member of another; and, in the course Pleasure, with pain for leaven; of his career, has dealt with some Summer, with flowers that fell; housands of "drunk and disorderlies." Remembrance, fallen from heaven; He has recently given his view on in- And madness, risen from hell; temperance in a British government Strength, without hands to smite; report. Some of his suggestions are Love, that endures for a breath; quite radical. For instance, among Night, the shadow of light; other things, he says:

"I submit that the best way to promote sobriety is to make it exceed- And the high gods took it in hand, the propagandist principle. Keats was ingly uncomfortable for the individual Fire, and the falling of tears who gets drunk. I am quite certain And a measure of sliding sand beauty at any cost. Shelley was that if public intoxication ceased to From under the feet of years, frankly atheistical in most of his work. be treated as a kind of troublesome And froth and drift of the sea, But Tennyson and Browning, their and maladorous joke, and if its repe- And dust of the laboring earth, greatest pupils, never lose the religious tition were punished with sentences of And bodies of things to be, confinement increasing in length in In the houses of death and birth; proportion to the frequency of the of- And wrought with weeping and fence, instead of being condoned by a

"First offence, dismissal, with a caution; second offence, the ordinary From the winds of the north and the so loved the principle of beauty as to perceive the necessary relation of beauty with truth and of both with joy. Keats was a great spirit, and counts far more than many of his admirers suppose, because this just and high perception made itself clear to him. Therefore a dignity and a glory shed gleams over his life, and happiness, too, was not a stranger to it.

Solve the principle of beauty as to perceive the necessary relation of formation." His views on the drunk a time for labor and thought, A time to serve and to sin. They gave him a light in his ways, And love and a space for delight; And beauty and length of days, And night and sleep in the night. His speech is a burning fire, With his lips he travalleth; In his heart is a blind desire, then I think the magistrates should found absolutely reliable. Recommended ditorially by such papers as London Dally Express, New York Herald, Montreal Herald and the press generally in Great Britain. Write for booklet and press notices. For sale at all first-class druggists. Guaranteed perfectly barmless to the most delicate. Mothersill Remedy Company, 217, Cleleand Bullding, Dediction, Wichigan.

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