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TWENTY-SIX CRITICALLY ILL: POISONED AT A CELEBRATION

Two Deaths Follow Feast—One of Victims a London charge of non-support and was brought back to this city to stand his trial, ap-Lady, Whose Husband Is Also Expected to Die.

The tragedy occurred two weeks ago,

but the facts were suppressed at the time. ding, and had made great preparations. Ninety guests were invited, chickens dressed with gelatine and boiled in large copper. pots were served, and not long afterward 85 of the 90 guests were taken

Those who had partaken of the dressing were taken ill, and the other five who had not were untouched. At first it was thought to be an epidemic

of typhoid fever until Drs. Maw and Mor. row diagnosed it as ptomaine polsoning. Mrs. Ferguson, wife of Rev. Mr. Ferguson, died shortly afterward as the result low.

slowly recovering.

mg gelatine dressing in chickens boiled in Miss Clara Trebilcock, of St. James copper pots, 85 guests at a wedding feast street. Mr. and Mrs. Hector were pear on Monday for sentence. Bail to in Oneida Township, near Caledonia, re- prominent members of Mr. Ferguson's the extent of \$100 was accepted. cently were taken ill, and two have since congregation, Mr. Hector occupying an official position, and both the clergyman and \$1 50 costs. and his wife were among the guests at Mr. and Mrs. Hector Foster, old and high- the wedding anniversary. Shortly after ly-respected residents of the neighbor- arriving home that night, Mr. and Mrs. hood, were celebrating their silver wed- Ferguson were both taken ill, and both evinced some of the symptoms of Hotel Porter Admits Theft of a Quantyphoid fever. Later, however, it developed that they were suffering from a poisoning of some nature, and their condition became critical. Mrs. Fergu-

SWEARS STRIKERS OPENED BATTLE

Were First to Fire at Bucking John O'Meara, of This City, Is daughter, Mrs. Jeffery, went to take his and to that of their chemis, breakfast to him, she found him dead. It may be interesting and incidentally Detective.

tive Picard, who was wounded in last morning arrested John O'Meara, of

velver, but that was not until after the city for the past ten years and only strikers had begun to fire. He saw returned about a month or six weeks

Mullins, at home. Mr. Harry Merritt, of "It is one of the happiest characternot east as was originally intended."

The post of the post ten years and only Boston; Miss Clara and Mr. Thomas termittent strangulated currency.

In west of the west of the was not here at the time of Mullins, at home. Mr. Harry Merritt, of the possible of the possible of Resconsfile.

stretched out. He was hit with a club. Chief of Police Kiernan stated on Wednesday that Cumminsgs fell back into his arms when he was hit, but This Couple Cross the Atlantic Ocean Smith today swore Cummings fell on the ground. Some of the evidence is very contradictory.

A DEAD PARTY

servatives by Convention.

vention for the whole country west of on the last trip of the Pretorian, and were ronto. the great lakes is being actively dismarried last night at St. Henri by Rev. It is understood that about fifteen ters which concern me not. On behalf in London, it is alleged. the great lakes is being actively use married last night at St. Henri by Rev. It is understood that about infleen ters which concern me not. On behalf in London, it is an eged.

Seeders favor the move, but it is said passage by the Pretorian which sails now.

Witnesses have been served and will go of a sister association, I thank you for the publication was to have reached the subscribers a week ago, but as yet noththat Mr. Borden does not especially in favor of the repeal of the deceased favor the idea. The Conservatives of wife's sister's act began, as the result

necessary to stimulate the organization, as it is dead absolutely in Alberta, and scarcely breathing in Saskat-

TORTURED THEIR CHILD

Atrocious Treatment of Four-Year-Old Boy by German Couple.

Rower and his wife, living in a Berlin room of the evaporator. A small Toronto on Sunday night to be on hand

for hours together to a bedpost, and contents were not insured. thrashed if he uttered a cry. Another refinement of cruelty was to give him salt fish to eat, and then to make him go whole days without drinking.

The mother acknowledged placing the child in ice-cold water on a winter day and scrubbing him with a hard brush until the skin came off. The day before the death of the child,

who was named Bruno, his father led was the principal business scheduled for him and his brother into the heart of today at the World's Women's Christian a wood. The brother kept watch while Temperance Union convention. Although Bruno was flogged until he became unthe convention proper will close this St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 20.—American

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Reported at.

Bermudian	New York Bermuda
Italia	New York Managilla-
Nicolas II	New York Cononhagen
Lucania	New York Livernool
Montcalm	Avonmouth Montreal
Potsdam	BoulogneNew York
Campania	QueenstownNew York
Andonia	Father Point Fernandina
Hungarian	LondonMentreal
Virginian	Fame Point Leverpool
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mained in that condition since.

Hector, his wife and two children, are shortly after their arrival, and the Tuesday for sentence. critically ill, but all the other guests are symptoms in each case were similar.

Mrs. Ferguson, who is referred to in mother, returned to York this morning sions. the above dispatch, was the wife of in company with his aunt, Miss Clara Rev. James Ferguson (Methodist cler- atives here that there was no change gyman at York, near Caledonia), and whatever in his father's condition,

ANOTHER ARREST IN ELECTION CASE

"Material Witness."

OH, THOSE LOVERS!

in Order to Wed.

the length that lovers will go in order to evade the British deceased wife's sister's act, is seen here in the marriage of Robert Haultain Would Like to Wake Up Con- Munro and Wilhelmina Mackenzie, of Inlawfully marry her.

EVAPORATOR FIRE

A Four Thousand Dollar Blaze at Napanee, Ont.

evaporator owned by Collier Bros., of election case in which he is wanted as the middle of November, at the end of this place, was completely destroyed a witness has not materialized to a the month of feasting and fasting follow-Berlin, Oct. 19.—The trial of Johann by fire. The fire started in the drying fact here yet. Mr. Corry is authority ing the Ramadan festival. The for the statement that he is going to suburb, for causing the death of their dwelling house near was also complete- when the court opens on Monday. He terrible details of the child's suffer- ly destroyed. About \$4,000 worth of is apparently not worrying to any ex-He was frequently tied hand and foot insurance was on the building, but the apples was lost. A thousand dollars tent. Mr. Corry has been an active

W. C. T. U. ELECTS TODAY

No Indication as to Who Will Head the Great Organization.

Boston, Oct. 20.-The election of officers

have both been mentioned.

IN THE POLICE COURT

on-Support and Horse Trade Cases and Half a Dozen Drunks.

Edward Stauffer, the young man who peared at the police court this morn-ing and was remanded for one week for

Walter Boswell appeared to answer a charge of stealing a horse from Chas. Hamilton, Oct. 19.—As the result of eat- a sister of Mrs. E. J. Liddicoatt and Decker. The case arose out of a horse trade and Boswell has agreed to give Elijah Bavin appeared for being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$4

Five first-time drunks were let go. SYDES SAYS "GUILTY"

tity of Whisky.

John Sydes, of Thorndale, was before ciation, and in, parenthesis, let me now son had a very weak heart, and her ill- Judge Edward Elliott this morning to say that if Canada has anything in her

The condition of 26 of the other guests ployed as a porter in the hotel, and voluntary, and its work largely educaat the celebration is also critical. In during the night he broke into the cel- tional. In 1900, it became a business orone family seven members are very lar and stole about two dozen flasks ganization, incorporation was sought, however, that by special enactments, the metter of family and not reckoned on the fact, however, that by special enactments, the metter of family and not reckoned on the fact, however, that by special enactments, the metter of family and not reckoned on the fact, however, that by special enactments, the metter of family and not reckoned on the fact, however, that by special enactments, the metter of family and not reckoned on the fact, however, that by special enactments, the metter of family and not reckoned on the fact, however, that by special enactments, the metter of family and not reckoned on the fact, however, that by special enactments, the metter of family and not reckoned on the fact, however, that by special enactments, however, that by special enactments, the metter of family and not reckoned on the fact, however, that by special enactments, however, that by special enactments, however, the metter of family and not reckoned on the fact, however, that by special enactments, however, that by special enactments, however, the metter of family and not reckoned on the fact, however, the metter of family and not reckoned on the family and It appears that the supper was and bottles. The liquor was distribut- and now by act of Parliament any one many manufacturers and others were

Master John Ferguson, who came to nection with the same offense has been winding up of failed banks. London to attend the funeral of his bailed for trial at the December ses-

FOUND DEAD IN BED

of This City.

was found dead in bed yesterday morn-ducive to the prosperity of a country, ing. He had been ailing for a week, and both are equally interested in but his illness was looked upon as granting to the banks such privileges, trifling. Yesterday morning, when his as would be conducive to their safety

ished. Latterly he had been employed in the south. Buckingham, Que., Oct. 19.—Detec- Detective Nickle and Rider this around Victoria Park, where his love "The secretary of your association, in

Howard, rector of Christ Church, of act of Canada is being revised, the which the deceased was a member.

MORE WITNESSES SERVED

verness, Scotland. Miss Mackenzie was the city oday, subpoening witnesses ism of Canadian banking, and he has don out of several thousand dollars. Detective Reburn, of Toronto, is in done much to make known the mechan-ronto, has flimflammed the ladies of Lon-Mr. Munro's deceased wife's sister, so she was ineligible for marriage to him for the election investigation, which will shown your people what to admire an alleged ladies' publication, payable \$1 Regina, Oct. 20.—A Conservative con- Accordingly the twain came to Canada be resumed on Monday next in To- "Pard

to Toronto with the detective at 6:20 the opportunity of meeting members of subscribers a week ago, but as yet noth-

CORRY WILL BE THERE

He Will Testify at the London Election Inquiry on Monday,

Conservative worker all his life, and is said to have contributed to the campaign funds at the last general election.

Toronto, Oct. 19—8 p.m. Rain has fallen today throughout Ontario and local showers have occurred in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Elsewhere in Conservative worker all his life, and paign funds at the last general election. If he supported Mr. Hyman it was tropical storm is off the Carolina coast probably his first work for the Liberal party. The Government is a tenant in his skyscraper, adjoining the Central—42; Qu'Appelle, 36—42; Winnipeg, 34—44; station. The transcontinental railway commissioners, Georgian Bay canal survey commission and other officers being housed there.

USING PURSE SEINES

afternoon, there will be a meeting this fishing vessels are now taking herring Parry Kower was sentenced to two years' evening at which one-minute addresses will from Bay of Islands, securing 75 barand his wife to ten months' imprisonbe made by representatives of many rels nightly, with the aid of purse countries. Tomorrow afternoon the annual seines. Three hundred colonial fishersermon will be preached, and a mass men have been engaged by the agents Father Point. meeting will be held in the evening, in of the American vessels. They left the heeting will be held in the evening, in of the American vessels. They left the charge of the Young Women's Christian Newfoundland shores yesterday and proceeded beyond the three-mile limit, the convention would choose as its president for the next three years. Mrs. L. M. The American vessels. They left the WEATHER NOTES.

The storm has remained almost stationary near the South Carolina coast. An area of high pressure, with a pronounced cool wave, has spread over the Western Provinces. The rainfall has been general and heavy in Ontario, in some districts exceeding over two inches. charge of the Young Women's Christian Newfoundland shores yesterday and the convention would choose as its presi- vessels. Herring are fairly plentiful in dent for the next three years. Mrs. L. M. the inlets along the coast. The local exceeding over two inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. B. Stevens, of Portland, Maine, and Lady fisher folk possessing nets are extreme-Henry Somerset, the present incumbent, ly angry because the American fishermen are using seines.

PRAISE FOR OUR

TO SOLVE CURRENCY PROBLEMS

Secretary of the Bankers' Association Addresses the Convention at St. Louis

of Montreal, secretary of the Canadian Bankers' Association, speaking last night before the American Bankers' Association convention on "Our Cur-

"It may interest you to know something of the Canadian Banking Assosame. The original membership of the Sydes, who is 18 years old, was em- Canadian Bankers' Association was con- also has been given by Parliament the

"The work of the association, and the well defined by the present Canadian Minister of Finance, who has referred Unexpected Passing of an Old Resident Our banks remain strictly outside the arena of politics, and are not looked upon with suspicion or dislike by the Mr. John Mullin, of 430 Hill street, that a sound banking system is con-

Mr. Mullin was one of London's old- displeasing to some of you to know est and most respected citizens. He what Canada, the "spoiled child of the was for many years clerk of the wood empire to the north," thinks of some market here until the office was abol- questions of interest to her neighbors

around Victoria Park, where his love "The secretary of your association, in for flowers made him an invaluable requesting my presence at St. Louis, informed me that if I could find any
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City Engineer Graydon is authority of the could week's strike riot here, was the principal witness at the inquest this morning. He said that he was shot by the said that he was sho

to the north, that its government rec- avenue will have no cause for com- curing of more water. The funeral will be held tomorrow ognizes, that the bankers themselves plaint, as the switch will be practical-The funeral will be field tomorrow ognizes, that the bankers themselves plaint, as the switch will be practical. The association put itself on record afternoon at 3 o'clock to Woodland know what is best for the financial and ly where it has been since the Spring- as against any scheme to go to Koat the residence at 2:30 by Rev. Mr. and consequently, whenever the bank

bankers are consulted upon any and every contemplated change therein. "Upon Canadian banking, and the Subscribed for Magazine, but Have Not bring the present supply up to the Montreal, Oct. 20.—A striking instance of Another Batch of Ffteen to Give Evi- Mr. B. E. Walker, the gifted general currency system it is not necessary for manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, explain the banking system of made to The Advertiser, a certain smooth Canada. With voice and pen he has gentleman, who claims to hail from To-

"Pardon me for venturing to meddle, a year in advance, and he succeeded in Monday morning vai the Grand Trunk the American Bankers' Association. subscribers a week ago, by Monday morning vai the Grand Trunk the American Bankers' Association. ing has been seen of it. Alberta and Saskatchewan favor the convention, and Mr. Haultain is said Church, Montreal, of Rev. Morley Punshon who brought his deceased wife's case of the crown against Thos. Lewis rency reform, I have purposely restoday.

Witnesses for the prosecution in the mittee working upon a scheme of care also being summoned, and they will frained from submitting any alternative plan, but if you really require advice agents. Knowing that you have a special com- "My wife is as mad as a hornet," said a Witnesses for the prosecution in the mittee working upon a scheme of curwell-known gentleman to The Advertiser plan, but if you really require advice agents in advance, but she would be a Central, was fined \$1,000 on each industry.

FRANCE PREPARES.

Oran, Algeria, Oct. 20.-A mountain battery, under the command of Lieut, Eil-Ottawa, Oct. 20.—The rumor that J. frontier of Morocco. The French plans benne, has been ordered to the southern Napanee, Oct. 20.—This morning the rested in connection with the London portance in Morocco are not expected till

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-- FINE.

Saturday Oct. 20—8 a.m.
North and east winds; fine today and TEMPERATURES. Stations.

Increased Rates of Some, BANKING SYSTEM Instead of Reducing Them

was arrested recently in Niagara on a Americans Advised to Copy Water Commissioners Find That Their Resolution to Workmen Off Bahaman Coast Reduce Did Not Reduce in Every Case.

The water commissioners are up a | Men who had expected a rebate found tree again on the reduction of the wa- that the commissioners had instead added nearly 30 per cent to their rates. Manipulate the motion to reduce, amend it, tear it apart and stretch it and they in turn sought the secretary

to fit conditions as they will, it is still to know what sort of bomb had been found wenting and unable to do what exploded in the camp. is wanted of it. St. Louis, Oct. 20.-John P. Knight, effect the resolution to reduce is hav-

rency as It Appears to a Canadian," terially increased it in many cases. those for which the motion called. And the things these individuals are At noon today Commissioners Darch

son had a very weak heart, and her ill- Judge Edward Elliott this morning to say that it canada has anything in her ness proved fatal on Wednesday. Mr. elect trial on a charge of stealing a financial mechanism worthy of your missioners laid down the rule that in no and see what you can do to overcome to adopt case must any consumer be given a re- the difficulty. But when the commisduction which would bring his rate be- sioners got there the job was too big, drowned in the storm early Thursday,

Forgot One Fact.

of eating dressing, while her husband is served at a late hour and many of the ed by Sydes among a few of his friends of the thirty-five chartered banks dosecuring city water, over 100,000 gallons, line husiness in the Dominion of the difficulty was left in the line husiness in the Dominion of Chalman Dominion of the difficulty was left in the line husiness in the Dominion of Chalman to also them were taken ill before they reach.

This morning Sydes pleaded guilty ada is subject to supervision, so far as feet, and, of course, the 20 per cent dispersion of the storm struck barge. No. 4, at 5 ed their homes, others were stricken to the charge and was remanded until its note issues are concerned, by the count brought the water down to 4 no instructions as to what to do, and he is refusing to accept any rates but

he is refusing to accept any rates but When making out the water bills, those provided for in the resolution. Secretary Ellwood simply followed the The commissioners will now have to the raging sea, and 30 to 40 other men instructions of the motion put through meet and revise the oft-revised reso- were killed in the crash. Duzenbury duties devolving upon it, have been by the commissioners, and made out lution to reduce. the quarter's rates so that in no instance would the city be selling wa- that the principle they laid down, that extension at Long Key went to sea abandoned, and large consumers will

Great was the uproar which follow-

be allowed water at the old rates. REAL ESTATE MEN OVER THE SWITCH WANT METERSUSED

The stand now taken by them means

Followed Instructions.

The Springbank Line Connection Association Puts Itself on Record With G. T. R. Will Be Made West of Wharncliffe.

LADIES FLIMFLAMMED?

According to reports which have been

an alleged ladies' publication, payable \$1

"I've always warned her about paying traffic manager of the New Ynk of the banana and plantation growing

This gentleman inquired in Toronto concerning the firm which was supposed to issue a magazine, and he was told there is no such firm there.

NEW W. C. T. U. PRESIDENTS

Lady Somerset Refuses Re-Election and Countess Carlisle Is Appointed.

Lady Henry Somerset, who declined reelection.

HUBBY WAS GONE

Young Woman from Detroit Here In Search of Him.

A well-dressed young woman came Detroit, she said, and she believed he ing for her. If her hubby had come to London, he must have got word that she was following him, and skidooed. The wife is still in the city, living with friends and hoping that she may

The highest registration at the London weather bureau yesterday was 59°; lowest, been in bad shape for some time.

Making many needed repairs to King be sung in a church after the service will be storm gave every the storm gave every been in bad shape for some time.

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Re the City Water

His said that he was shot by ties at Toronto, saying that O'Meara is the His room of the prominent wanted as "a material witness" in the election conspiracy case. Further than garet Mullins, of Peoria, Ill.; Miss Liz- for it seems to me so singular that such the material witness and two sons—ms whe maying predentation of much respect for your members to ridicule any allment you say has been removed.

Mr. Graydon was informed by Mr. The argument advanced was that if the material witness in the city. dren are Mrs. Byers and Miss Mar- you suffer from. I say, say advisedly, garet Mullins, of Peoria, Ill.; Miss Liz- for it seems to me so singular that such zie Mullins, of Cressline, O.; Mrs. Jef- an intensely practical people can be intention of the Grand Trunk to make mendous waste would be done away.

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the dead are all Cubans of the poorer strikers had begun to fire. He saw returned about a month or six weeks Mullins, at home. Mr. Harry Merritt, of this city, is a brother-in-law of the istics of the peculiarly happy country and distributed among the the Hyman-Grav elections. He will be to the north that its government recovery will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy country will have no cause for composite to the peculiarly happy countr line west of the Wharncliffe road, and water for years to come for all purclasses.

will be sufficient, the association suburbs were uprooted.

needed standard. N . Y. C. HEAVILY FINED

Rebating.

New York, Oct. 20.-Judge Holt, in the United States circuit court, today of Fort Snelling, had his head seriimposed a fire of \$108,000 on the New ously injured, and Thomas Sonalt, of York Central and Hudson River Rail- Reading, Pa., sustained injuries to his road Company for granting rebates to back. Lowell M. Palmer, who has charge of One hundred and fifty tobacco barns the transportation for the American in the Alquizar district have been de-Sugar Refining Company. There were stroyed. The recently planted tobacco imposed in each.

HADN'T BROKEN THE LAW

Toronto Merchant Was Charged With great distress. Illegally Holding Auction Sales.

Toronto, appeared at the police court outside Havana, but five persons were this morning to answer to a charge of injured at Nuenz. breach of the transient traders bylaw, The storm began with heavy wind Boston, Oct. 20. The Countess of but he produced sufficient evidence to and rain. About 6 o'clock in the morn-Carlisle was chosen president of the satisfy the court that he was not guilty, ing it rapidly increased in volume, and World's W. C. T. U. today, to succeed and the charge was dropped. It ap- at noon was at its height, the wind pears that Mr. J. W. Jones, the auc- blowing 80 miles an hour. tioneer of this city, purchased a large The city streets were like rivers. number of rugs from a Toronto firm, Stores were flooded, and there was two and was selling them by public auction feet of water in the cable office. After in this city. He also hired Mr. Ba- noon the wind blew at times at the bayan, who is a member of the firm rate of 120 miles an hour. The greatest from whom he bought the rugs, to money loss was in the harbor when 35 come to his warehouse and sell the lighters were sunk. Many of these goods for him. Inspector McCallum were loaded with valuable merchanthought the goods to be the property of dise. Nineteen of them belonged to the the Toronto firm and laid a charge Ward Line of New York. to this city from Detroit recently, and against Mr. Babayan for breach of the asked the police to help her find her transient traders bylaw, which prehusband. He had disappeared from vents outside traders from coming to the city and holding auction sales. Mr. was living here with another woman. Jones produced papers to prove that he Telegram says: The police, however, could do nothronto firm.

BARS MUCH-LOVED HYMN.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 20.—Bishop John yet obtain some clue to the where-Roman Catholic pastors in the Diocese O'Connor has sent an order to all the abouts of the individual who had once of Newark. warning them that the made so many promises before a hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," must residents are reported killed. not be sung hereafter in any Catholic Church in the diocese, and that the -The city engineer's department is hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," may only

CARRIED TO SEA BY GREAT STORM

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Caught in Hurricane.

CUBA AND WEST INDIES HIT

The commissioners were appealed to, Big Ship Reported Lost Near Key West -Immense Damage Done at Havana -Scores of Craft Lost.

The motion was read again, and it ing upon consumers of very large was found that the secretary had foltrian steamer Jennie, Capt. Dudnich, lowed his instructions to the letter, and bound from gulf ports, for Genoa, has Strange to relate, instead of reducing the cost to these consumers, it has mapicked up at sea sear the Bahama saying of the commissioners are not and Saunders held a meeting in the Islands, 160 miles from Key West. The city hall. No invitations had been ex- men were part of a force of 150 work-When the famous motion referred to tended. There wasn't time. It was a ingmen belonging to barge No. 4, enand it was simply agreed that they had Nine other barges crowded with men no right to make an increase when they were at sea with barge No. 4. There is

o'clock Thursday morning. One hour later the houseboat went to pieces in says nine other boats working on the to the Canadian Bankers' Association ter at less than 5.6 cents per 100 cubic no one shall receive water at less than with barge No. 4. He has no intelli-5.6 cents per 100 cubic feet, must be gence of their fate and fears for their anxiety.

Officers of the rescuing steamer Jennie say that they heard cries for help on Thursday night, and following the direction of the sounds, came upon a lot of men floating in the sea, clinging to logs, lumber and small rafts. Boats were lowered and the 49 men brought here were rescued.

Three other steamers, using searchlights, came on the scene, and assisted in saving life. How many they rescued was not ascertained by those aboard the

The United States cruiser Brooklyn dragged her anchor until her stern grounded in the mud off La Regla. She got off this morning without injury. moka for water, or any river water fusion among the shipping interests. The storm caused havoc and con-

The water from the Redmond pond and nearly all the trees in the city and

The 2,000 American soldiers and marines at Camp Columbia were put to great inconvenience. Nearly all the 400 tents in camp were blown down, but there was little actual damage. Harry Fosdick, an army teamster with the Twenty-eighth Infantry from Sioux City, Iowa, sustained probably fatal injuries. He was crushed by a tree which fell through the barracks in which he was sleeping. Fred Sutcliffe,

six counts, and a fine of \$18,000 was crop has been seriously damaged. Seri-Frederick L. Pomeroy, assistant section, the board section, the center ous damage is reported from Guira

Crops Destroyed.

These crops are said to have been practically destroyed. Many small farmers have lost their all, and are in

Mantanzas City was practically uninjured, only a few houses there sustaining damages. Mr. L. Babayan, a rug merchant of No loss of life has been reported from

Hundreds Perish.

New York, Oct. 19.-A special cables gram from Havana to the Evening

Over 100 are dead today from the worst cyclone which has ever visited this city. The whole American fleet was menaced, and the cruiser Brooklyi torn from her moorings and thrown upon the shore. Ninety-four of the fatalities are con-

fined to natives, while sixteen foreign More than 1,000 tents in Camp Columbia have been blown at atoms; houses unroofed and one trooper probably fa-

THOS. C. KNOTT

CHELSEA GREEN.-THE MOST POP ULAR SUBURB. REMEMBER, THERE S A NEW CHURCH, A SCHOOL, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COM-PANY'S OWN WATERWORKS SYSTEM. THE BEST OF SPRING WATER. GOOD SEWERS GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE ME.

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ELIAS STREET-Brick cottage, 3 bed-

rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar, water and sink in house, veranda, fruit trees; lot 72x300 feet. Call

VACANT LOTS-Louisa street. Call if

CENTRAL AVENUE-Story and three-quarters brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor

with sewer, sink in house; lot 33x150 feet. Only \$1,900.

CARTWRIGHT STREET-Two-story frame, 4 bedrooms, dining-room, kitche and summer kitchen, barn. Only \$1,600.

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HIGH STREET-Some beautiful lots, 40x200 feet. Call if you want a lot.

VACANT LOTS-Johnston street, Pipe Line road and Railway street; splendid

SOUTH STREET-Two-story brick-

MARSHALL STREET-Frame cottage,

3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kit-chen, sitting-room, woodshed, cellar, water in kitchen. Only \$700.

DUNDAS STREET-Brick two-story

and attic, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, sewing-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 50x220 feet and lane at rear. Call if you want a bargain.

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FIVE ACRES—Two-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, drawing-room, library, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bathroom complete, heated by hot water, soil sandy loam. This is one of the nicest

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THREE AND THREE - QUARTER ACRES—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 cellars, woodshed, 2 good poultry houses, brick smoke-

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FIVE ACRES-Good frame house, stone

veneer, 9 rooms: lot 40x160 feet. \$2,000.

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TECUMSEH AVENUE—Frame, 4 bedcooms, parior, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar, barn; lot 186x216 feet. A
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VACANT LOTS—I have some splendid
vacant lots which I can sell cheap on
easy terms on Elias street, Princess avenue and Quebec street. Call for particu-CHELSEA GREEN-Story and half brick-veneer, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveni-

ences. A good chance to start a boarding-house. Only \$2,500. HILL STREET-Frame cottage, 2 bed-

rooms, parlor, hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pump; lot 35x196 feet.

DUFFERIN AVENUE - Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, large pantry, kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda; lot 65x122 feet.

Conveniences, veranda; lot 65x132 feet.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick, good hall, double parlors with grate and mantel breakfast-room, library, roomy kitchen with storeroom and larder, sink and force pump; 4 bedrooms, and attic finished with 3 bedrooms, grate and mantel in one bedroom, 2 lavatories, one extra large, clothes and linen closets, hot and cold water, good furnace, gas and fixtures, broad veranda; lot 50x132 feet. A chance of a lifetime to get a nice home A chance of a lifetime to get a nice home in a first-class locality. Price \$5,500.

GRAND AVENUE— Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, large kitchen, cellar under all of house, gas, barn, woodshed, henhouse; lot 86.9x 236.6 feet; all kinds of fruit. Only \$4,000. VAN STREET—New brick veneer story and half, cement block foundation, 3 bed-rooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, large lot.

BRISCOE STREET—Some splendid vacant lots, only \$200 each: only three left. Call if you want a cheap vacant lot. pantry, washroom, hard and soft water, piped for gas, good cellar. Only \$1,825.

YORK STREET-Brick story and half, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 2 pantries, 2 cellars, piped for furnace; lot 31x130 feet. \$2,200. QUEEN'S AVENUE—Brick veneer cot-tage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, sink and water in house, good cellar, gas and fix-tures: lot 50x150 feet.

tic brick, 3 bedrooms, sewing-room, parlor, large dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, electric light and fixtures, mantel and grate, pantry, new furnace; lot 36.6x150 feet. Only \$2,600.

WILLIAM STREET—Story and half Regent street. Will sell cheap. VACANT LOTS—Sherwood Regent street. Will sell cheap. VACANT LOTS—Louisa street water in house; lot 60x198 feet. Only \$1,400.

COLBORNE STREET-Frame cottage, parlor dining-room, sitting-room, 3 bed-bath, cooms, kitchen, gas, barn; lot 43.6x110 with

SPLENDID BUILDING SUITABLE FOR FACTORY, THREE STORIES AND and summer kitchen. \$900. BASEMENT. WILL SELL ON REASON.

HELLMUTH AVENUE-New two-story red brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda; a splendid house in a good locality. Call at once of you are interested. Lot 40x144 feet and right of way.

LANGARTH STREET—New cement block, story and half, 3 bedrooms up and 1 downstairs, parlor, dining-room, kitchen large pantry, 4 clothes closets, room for bath, cellar under all of house; lot 30x189 feet, \$1,900.

STORE—A GOOD STORE, CENTRAL, ON DUNDAS STREET. ONLY \$5,000.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS—Stock and furniture; doing a splendid business; good feet, \$1,900.

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DUFFERIN AVENUE—A new brick cottage, 7 rooms, large cellars; lot 32x185 feet. Price, \$1,200.

foundation, good cellar, 5 bedrooms, hall, par'or, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom complete, 2 clothes closets, barn; lot 72x150 feet.

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LONDON. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU

TECUMSEH AVENUE—A new twostory brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; lot 93.4x200 feet. Price, \$3,200. Would exchange for a house in the

PRINCESS AVENUE, CENTRAL—Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double pariors, diningroom, kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda; lot 33x198 feet. Will sell on easy terms. Only \$2,600.

TO RENT-Splendid farm of 75 acres, near city limits. Rent, \$250, in advance. Tenant required to give references. ELIAS STREET—New brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 2 clothes closets, hard and soft water and sink in house, 2 cellars; lot 33x99 feet. Only \$1,600.

LORNE AVENUE—New brick story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, sitchen, cellar, sewer connections, sink kitchen, cellar, sewer connections, sink and water in house; lot 66x150 feet. \$2,250. WELLINGTON STREET, corner of simcoe street—Two-story semi-detached rame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, titchen, barn and stable; lot 42.6x110 feet;

this is a good corner for a store, and a first-class investment,
HOTEL BUSINESS—A first-class opportunity; bar trade averages \$50 per day; first-class locality. Call for particulars. PICCADILLY STREET—New two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, 4 large bedrooms, double pariors, large reception hall, dining-room and kitchen. All modern conveniences, finished throughout in Conveniences, the 47x170 feet conveniences, finished the Georgia pine; lot 47x170 feet.

VACANT LOTS-Colborne street north; splendid lots and cheap, on easy terms. three-quarter brick, 4 bedrooms, double ing Congregational Church, 40x130 feet. A parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences, veranda, lot 40x129 feet. This is a splendid property and cheap. Call for particulars.

DUNDAS STREET—vacant lot, adjoining Congregational Church, 40x130 feet. A splendid lot for a residence.

PARKE ESTATE, just over Victoria bridge—The best vacant lots in South WATERLOO STREET-New story and

HYMAN STREET—Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms and one finished in attic, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences; lot 36x100 feet. This is a nice modern house, in a central locality. BECHER STREET-Frame cottage, 3 For further list of properties see Free pedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitcher small barn; lot 42x160 feet. Only \$1,000. NEW TWO-STORY SOLID BRICK, with parlor, dining-room, library, fitted up with fireplace and mantel, 4 bedrooms bathroom complete, hot and cold water in laundry, kitchen and bathroom, furnace, electric light and fixtures, finished in southern pine, olled; eight minutes' walk from market. Will be sold on easy terms. MAITLAND STREET-One acre, first-

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half frame, on cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, room for bath, city and soft water and sink, piped for gas, good ellar. Only \$1,500.

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FIFTEEN ACRES—Good brick cottage, parlor, 3 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, good cellar, barn and stable, splendid root cellar, soil clay and sandy loam of first-class quality; only 2½ miles from market; a splendid market garden. RIDOUT STREET-Two-story and attic brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, modern conveniences, good barn; a most desirable property and cheap. \$3,500.

ADELAIDE STREET, corner of Dufferin avenue—Brick story and half, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, veranda, good cellar, sink and water in house, all in good repair. Call for particulars.

HAMILTON ROAD—Large frame cot-tage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, water and sink in house, pantry, summer kitchen, woodshed; lot 40x150 feet. Only \$1,300.

house pantry, summer kitchen, woodshed; let 40x150 feet. Only \$1,300.

WYATT STREET—Four good cottages, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, shed; lots 40x140 feet. Only \$800. \$350, \$300. on asy terms. Call if you want a nice cottage cheap on easy terms.

ST IAMES STRUKES—Good frame house, stone foundation, good barn and driveshed, chicken coops, splendid orchard, 60 plum trees, 45 apple trees, all good fruit, 5 pear trees, 37 cherry trees, besides grapes, raspberries and strawberries, shade and ornamental trees; two minutes' walk to Springbank car, three miles to Market Square.

ST. JAMES STREET—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, modern conveniences, veranda; lot 50x159 feet. Only \$2,500.

BRISCOE STREET—Frame two-story and attic, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, furnace, gas and fixtures, barn, henhouse; lot 130x189 feet; a great bargain. Only \$2,300.

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

DUNDAS STREET EAST — A large frame cottage, 7 rooms, in good order; good lot. Call at once. CHEAP LOTS ON CORNER OF ST. GEORGE AND SYDENHAM STREETS. ENGLISH STREET—A splendid frame cottage, 7 rooms, nice lot, at a reasonable price.

From the numerous sales we have made this year we are now in need of more property for sale. We have a great demand for cottages and medium-sized houses. List your property with us and we will find you a ready buyer. RICHMOND STREET NORTH, adjoin-

BYRON AVENUE—Brick two-story and attic, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 28x180 feet. A nice, comfortable home. ing the city limits—A handsome 1½-story brick house, double parlors, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, electric light, frame barn, chicken coop, with four acres of choice land; electric cars on this street. Inquire at once. DREANEY AVENUE—New brick story and half, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, room for bath, good cellar, gas and fixtures, veranda; lot 33x132 feet. Can be purchased cheap. Call for particulars. CHEAP LOTS on corner of Dundas and

WELLINGTON STREET, north of St. James street—A well-built 1½-story frame house, on brick foundation, 9 rooms, in good order, driveshed, chicken coop; lot 55x160 feet. At a bargain; owner leaving

MAITLAND STREET, near Piccadilly street—A large brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot 42x110 feet. MILL STREET-Two frame houses, on brick foundations, 11 rooms; lot 60x198

CHEAP LOTS on Redan and Nelson PALL MALL STREET, west of Wellington street—A modern brick, 10 rooms, in good order; full size lot. Call for price. ELIAS STREET-Two-story brick. 9 rooms, in good order; full size lot. Price, OXFORD STREET-Two new semi-de-

tached two-story brick houses, 9 rooms each, all modern improvements. Price TECUMSEH AVENUE — New brick reasonable.

veneer cottage, on cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar, 7 rooms; lot 40x176 feet, Price, \$2,200. lot 48x216 feet.

BECHER BLOCK—The best lots in north end. Call at once if you want a choice lot.

WEST LONDON—A splendid frame cottage, almost new; parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; good lots. Price, \$550. Cheap property.

water in house, good cellar, gas and fixures; lot 50x150 feet.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story and attermination for the brick 3 hedrooms, sewer connections, frame lot brick 3 hedrooms, sewer connections, frame lot 51x104 feet. Will sell on easy terms.

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> ADELAIDE STREET, near Elias street
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> —A large brick cottage, 8 rooms, in good
> order; lot 100x125 feet. Price reasonable. CHESLEY AVENUE AND DAME street-Four cheap lots. RICHMOND STREET NORTH-Twelve quarters brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parior, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, room for bath, cellar under all of house, connected

> TWO THREE-STORY BRICK BUILD-INGS, suitable for manufacturing; very central. Call for price. LORNE AVENUE-A new two-story HILL STREET-Frame cottage, two bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen brick, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; lot 41.6x150 feet. Price, \$3,000. Cheap prop-

> CRAIG STREET—Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, large parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; modern conveniences, veradan, small stable; lot 78x180 feet. Call for particulars.
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> DUFFERIN AVENUE—A new 1½-story brick house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, hot water, 3 cellars, furnace, electric light; lot 33x150 feet. Price, \$2.300.

warehouse sites in the City of London for sale. If you want a site you had better speak at once, as these will soon be gone.

WE HAVE ONLY THREE LOTS left in the City Gas Company's survey, Hamilton road.

ST. GEORGE STREET south of Output STORE—A GOOD STORE, CENTRAL, ON DUNDAS STREET. ONLY \$5,000.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, 2 mantels and grates, all modern conveniences; a splendid place to take roomers; lot 42x100 feet. Only \$3,500.

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\$3,200. Wou East End. WILLIAM STREET, near Princess avenue—A handsome 13 story brick house, double parlors, dining-room 2 kitchens, library, 4 bedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace, electric light and gas; lot 32x150 feet. At a reasonable figure. Inspection invited

CENTRAL AVENUE-Splendid vacant PALL MALL STREET-11/2-story brick nouse, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 24.3x143 house, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 24.3x143 feet to a lane. Price, \$1,800. A VERY DESIRABLE LOT of 50x130 feet, on Richmond street, north of St. James street, next to J. W. Scandrett's new residence. Call at once for prices. ALEXANDER STREET-A new 11/2story brick house, cement foundation, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large cellars, electric light; lot 33x112 feet. POR1 STANLEY-A nice furnished large cellars, summer cottage. Will sell cheap. Call Price, \$1,450. PRINCESS AVENUE-A splendid frame VACANT LOTS-DUNDAS STREET, CENTRAL; 59x125 FEET, YOU CAN BUY THIS LOT FOR \$2,000 IF YOU

cottage, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 37x116 feet. Price, \$1,200. GREY STREET, CENTRAL—A large brick residence, 9 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, 2 kitchens, large cellar, large attic; suitable for a boarding house or a factory; good lot. On easy

terms. ADELAIDE STREET, south of Piccadilly street—A new 1½-story frame house, on brick foundation, 7 rooms; good lot. Price, \$1,400. Easy terms. Call and see us. KING STREET—A new 1½-story brick house, 8 rooms, bathroom complete, furnace, hot water, laundry, electric light and gas. An up-to-date house for \$3,250. THE CHEAPEST LOTS in the north LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE. bridge-The best vacant lots in South price.

> BRISCOE STREET-A new brick cottage, cement block foundations, 7 rooms, clothes closets; lot 40x189 feet. Price, \$1,500. SMITH STREET, three blocks east of the McClary new works; 1½-story frame house, on stone foundations, 9 rooms, bathroom complete, frame barn, chicken coop, one acre fruit trees; one block from street cars, Price, \$2,000. Inspect at once. CHEAP LOTS on Grosvenor and Col-

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fruit trees; only ten minutes' walk from street cars. Only \$2,000.

\$3,500—Two-story brick store and dwelling, frame stable and drivehouse; on good

FIFTY ACRES—New story and half house, good barn and stable, five acres of wood, good fences, soil first-class; a splendid opportunity. Will exchange for city property. \$4,500—Two-story brick, on fine corner, central, 5 bedrooms, bath, w.c., fur-

FIVE ACRES—Good story and a half brick house, soil sandy loam, only twelve minutes' walk from street cars. This is a splendid place for small fruits and poultry. Call and get particulars.

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\$2,700 WILL BUY GOOD FIFTY ACRES, with house and outbuildings, in Westminster Township. Apply Mrs. Blakie, 373 Dundas street.

FOUR ACRES, STORY AND HALF brick house, 10 rooms, large cellar, barn, orchard, also 3% acres pasture, sold separately if desired; desirable property, high, healthy locality, twenty minutes' walk from market. Apply A. Brammer, corner River road and Francis street, West London.

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FOR SALE - ONE OF THE BEST farms in Usborne (Huron County); this farm is well fenced and extra well drained; two large barns, with cement floors, water all through the stables, with hogpens, driving sheds, lots of water, in good state of cultivation. For further particulars appy A. E. Hodgett. Exeter P. O.

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SIX-ROOMED HOUSE AND HALF-ACRE land, choice fruit, good barn and stables. Apply corner Smith and Trafalgar streets.

FOR SALE—\$57 WILLIAM STREET; 1%story brick house, cement foundation, 8
rooms, bathroom complete; large lot,
choice fruits and fancy shrubs. Owner
leaving city. 35tf

FOR SALE-TWO-STORY SOLID ERICK house, modern improvements, in central locality, in course of erection; also choice building lot. Apply W. C. Fitzgerald, barrister, Masonic Temple.
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FOR SALE-FIVE ACRES, FRAME house, seven rooms, cement foundation, large veranda, abundance of water, drive barn, large poultry plant, soil finest loam; one mile south Victoria bridge, Ridout street. Box 25, Tambling P. O., London.

57 ACRES, CLAY LOAM, GOOD BUILD- PAPER. INGS, abundance water, lots fruit; seven miles to London, near Lambeth. For further particulars address W. R. Wadsworth, Lambeth. 49tf-t

FOR SALE-FARM OF 105 ACRES IN Delaware Township; house, barns and other buildings; orchard and 25 acres o bush; also 50-acre pasture farm, no buildings. Apply Henry Johnstone, Calder P.O., or Fraser & Moore, London.

house, just completed, bath, furnace, gas, large veranda; Ridout street, second door south of Garfield avenue; Ridout street belt. N. T. Kettlewell, Tambling P. O.

FOR SALE-TWO 11/2-STORY BRICK

FOR SALE — NEW BRICK HOUSE, modern improvements; five minutes' walk from market. Apply 17 Beaconsfield avenue.

Real Estate for Sale THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES

HAVE BEEN PLACED IN OUR HANDS THIS WEEK FOR SALE. SEE FREE PRESS OF THIS DATE FOR FURTHER end are in the Gordon survey, corner of Mo. 4889—112 acres, Township of South Maitland and Cheapside streets. Call for Gosfield, County of Essex, four miles from Kingsville, quarter-mile to Arner P. O. soil sandy loam, clay bottom, all drained good water, half-acre orchard, apples, cherries, plums, two-story brick house, 12 rooms, new barn, drivehouse, granary, etc., all in good condition. Price, \$6.500.

No. 4887—100 acres, Township of Ade aide. County of Middlesex, one mile from Mulliferry P. O., 2½ miles to Strathroy market; soil clay loam, 2 acres orchard, mixed fruit, two-story brick house, 9 rooms, barn with basement, all in good repair. Price, \$6,000.

No. 4885—146 acres. Township of Wal-

Price, \$6.000. No. 4885—146 acres, Township of Walsingham, County of Norfolk, three-quar-ters mile to St. Williams market, railroad station and postoffice; soil clay and sandy loam, all drained, 9 acres orchard, choice

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\$3,500—Two-story brick store and dwelling, frame stable and drivehouse; on good corner; all nearly new; now under lease.

\$2,000—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, bath-room, parior, dining-room, kitchen.

\$1,800—1½-story frame, brick foundation, bedrooms, bath, w.c., gas, tank for bath; first-class order.

\$4,500—Two-story brick and one four miles to Hensall market, railroad station; 1 acre orchard, choice fruit, 1½-story frame house, 13 rooms, outbuildings in fair repair. Price, \$5,600.

No. 4883—99 acres in the Township of Hay, County of Huron, four miles to Hensall market, railroad station; 1 acre orchard, choice fruit, 1½-story frame house, 13 rooms, outbuildings in fair repair. Price, \$5,600.

No. 4883—99 acres in the Township of Hay, County of Huron, four miles to Hensall market, railroad station; 1 acre orchard, choice fruit, 1½-story frame house, 13 rooms, outbuildings in fair repair. Price, \$5,600.

No. 4883—99 acres in the Township of Hay, County of From supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per county of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tender of buildings, good; will sell en bloc or separately if 3 acres or chard, choice fruit, 1½-story frame house, 13 rooms, outbuildings in fair repair. Price, \$5,600.

Persons tender obtained at this department and on application to the caretaker at the postoffice, Hamilton.

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Park railroad st Park railroad station, 5½ miles to Durham market; soil sandy loam, rolling, two sets of buildings, good; will sell en bloc or separately if desired. Price, \$5,100.

No. 4879-50 acres, Township of Sombra, County of Lambton, six miles to Wilkesport, 1½ miles to Beaver Meadow P. O.; soil dark clay loam, level, good rock well with windmill, 1 acre orchard, mixed fruit, 14 county of the server of

separately it desired. Price, \$5,100.

No. 4879—50 acres, Township of Sombra, County of Lambton, six miles to Wilkesport, 1½ miles to Beaver Meadow P. O. 17 and the minutes of the county of Lambton, six miles to Wilkesport, 1½ miles to Beaver Meadow P. O. 17 and the minutes of the county of Lambton, six miles to Wilkesport, 1½ miles to Beaver Meadow P. O. 17 and the minutes of the county of Lambton, six miles to Wilkesport, 1½ miles to Beaver Meadow P. O. 17 and the minutes of the county of Lambton, six miles to Wilkesport, 1½ miles to Beaver Meadow P. O. 17 and the miles of the county of Lambton, six miles to Wilkesport, 1½ miles to Beaver Meadow P. O. 17 and the miles of the county of Lambton, six miles to Wilkesport, 1½ story log miles to Miles to soil dark clay loam, level, good rock well with windmill, 1 acre orchard, mixed fruit, 1½-story log house, frame stable, granary, etc. Price, 31,600.

No. 487—109 acres, Township of Plympton, County of Lambton, 2½ miles to Camilachie market, rallroad station and postoffice; soil clay loam, all drained by tile and open drains, 2 acres orchard, 1½-story frame house, 5 acres in the Township of London, and drained by the miles from the story brick house, 8 rooms; also another shouse, frame in good repair, frame barn, stable and henhouse. Price, 312,000.

No. 481–50 acres, Township of County of Middlesex, 3½ miles from London; soil cay loam, half-acre orchard, non-story frame house, weranda on two stable and henhouse. Price, 312,000.

No. 481–50 acres, Township of Charlotte-ville, County of Norfolk, 4½ miles to St. Williams market and are repair. Price, 32,000.

No. 483–50 acres, Township of Charlotte-ville, County of Norfolk, 4½ miles to St. Williams market and railroad station; soil sandy loam, 2 acres orchard, apples and small fruits, 1½-story frame house, buildings in fair repair. Price, 31,400. Will exchange for loam, half-acre orchard, apples and small fruits, 1½-story frame house, barn all in fair repair. Price, 31,400. Will exchange for loam, and care orchard ap

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PRESTON-CORBETT-On Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1906, at the rectory of the

DEATHS. WATSON-In this city, on Oct. 18, 1906, James Watson, beloved husband of Agnes Watson aged 74 years.

Funeral private, from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. William Hicks, 154 Colborne street, on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock; service at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Toronto papers please copy. 62 u

GENEREAUX-In this city, on Oct. 20, 1906, Angelo, relict of the late John Genereaux, aged 79 years and 4 months. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mrs. George Smith, No. 9 Cathedral: Requiem High Mass at 9 a.m.

GATLAND-At Detroit, Mich., on Friday, Oct. 19, 1906, Edward Gatland, in his 60th

Funeral from the residence of H. Stratfold, 427 Waterloo street, London, on Monday, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. LESLIE-In this city, on Oct. 20, 1906, James, eldest son of the late James

Leslie. Funeral from his late residence, 267
Clarence street, on Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock; service at 2:30. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 63u

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upon the tariff question. It declares one's fingers. Considering the prospects plebiscite were held as to held out to them, however, the wonder

"If a plebiscite were held as to possible to get a vote on this issue. west by the feeling, not entirely unwarranted by circumstances, that the Liberal Government is by no means need not pay much attention to the the short period of five years. tariff issue in deciding how to cast

farming community has not given as of intellectual pre-eminence. clear and emphatic a note on this question as they could wish for. The farmers of the eastern provinces of the remarkable resignation. Western Canada sent a solid contingent to Parliative regime. The Winnipeg Free Press play. Probably so, but it merely proves that the other considerations outweighed the tariff. There is no evi-

ment's railway policy. At the present time powerful in-States or not will depend largely upon ply. That more persons do not suffer tain sound than in the past.

THE TEACHING PROFESSION.

ley, M.P., speaking at Bradford, Eng- in vigorous health, though nobody is land, "is the most intellectual country immune. In all cases were water is in the world." It is worth inquiring into the reason why an Englishman is able, with truth, to pay this compliment to the northern kingdom. We have been taught to believe that Scotland's intellectual supremacy comes from the a new party in Quebec. He agrees with Does our Tory contemporary think that ter University. excellence of its school system. Scot- Sir Charles Tupper that "Laurier is too an answer? Why, then, has it been found land, indeed, has long set the world an British for him." example in its management of the education of the young. In the first place, bank crash in the United States. In unlike this country, it aims to elevate Canada, where all the banks are the position of parish school teachers. bound together by a mutuality of in-In almost every instance the schoolmaster is a university graduate, who the losses are reduced to a minimum. has chosen teaching as a life profes- In the United States, every bank has sion. He is able to do so because the to stand on its own feet, and thousands remuneration is comparatively liberal. of them have little capital to support OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES, Church, Montreal, did not approve of He has a living salary, very often a free them. house and enough land to keep a cow and other domestic animals. He can, in fact, live comfortably as a familyeven in these days of exacting school payers, and sometimes from the beaccount, in some measure at least, for fight is therefore between two Liberals. Soctland's educational pre-eminence? May we not, in this much-favored land.

achievement in every sphere of activity In 1890, the depositors in the Postoffice notwithstanding many handicaps of Savings Bank in Great Britain num-

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is that so many young men have taken the tariff should he lowered the trouble and expense to qualify as ada's great northern water, "Hudson's the coming session, nine teachers. In very many instances they Bay." The proper title is Hudson Bay. out of ten votes, cast in Western Can- have not done so because of love for It is so designated in all authorized knockers, and they are consequently findada, would call for reduction. The Free the work, or with the intention of maps and Canada's geographical board ing life more and more troblesome. Optimcontinuing in it. They have merely has also so settled it. As well speak of ism, healthy optimism, is the reigning made it a stepping-stone to something Mackenzie's River or Churchill's River. more remunerative. Just at the time or raised at the coming session nine when, in Scotland, the teacher is beout of ten votes, cast in Western coming a valuable asset to the commun-deputation representing the rural post-Canada, would call for reduction. But ity, as a consequence of his experience, masters of Canada. They go to place THE VANISHING HUMAN VOICE. in our Dominion elections it is not in Canada he has thrown up his prosuch as party feeling, the personality been placed in charge of an apprentice. to be willing to give it sympathetic the tenor and the soprano. The present of the candidates, and the other issues To so great an extent does this unsetof the contest. The Conservative tled and unsettling system of early mending favorable action by parliaparty in Parliament has always had a much larger membership from the training prevail in this country that an addition to their pay. They do more a much larger membership from the west than its tariff policy warranted. fixity in tenure of the teacher's office an addition to their pay. They do more the operas of Verdi or Rossini, owing to They have been aided, too, in the is a thing almost unknown in many for it than any other section of the dearth of singers.

TYPHOID FEVER.

Dominion bore the yoke of the National townships in Western Ontario come re-Policy for nearly twenty years with ports of the prevalence of typhoid fever, with fatal results in some cases. ment in support of the old Conserva- Typhoid is a preventible disease. In al- Leaves are swiftly falling from the sighexplains this by saying that other con- to an impure water supply, which is Nervous folks are wond'ring if it's going siderations than the tariff came into more apt to be dangerous in the fall, when wells are low, than at other seasons of the year. The other day a whole family contracted typhoid of a dence that the fiscal issue was the whole family contracted typhoid of a banquet in Vancouver, "Is found all over ed that the Canadian Baptist has now banquet in Vancouver, "Is found all over ed that the Canadian Baptist has now canada, the maple only within narrow 6,130 subscribers. Sales by the bookit was found that the well from which limits." victory of 1896. In the elections of the domestic supply of water was ob-1900 and 1904 the tariff was not in the tained contained the carcass of a cat port, put in a plea "for the consideration to the appropriate emforefront of the canvass, and the Liberal triumph in the west in the latter other refuse that had accumulated for Alexander Muir had immortalized the ing to \$2,366 02. year may be ascribed to the Govern- a long time. Wells should not only be maple in his song." placed as far away from dwelling houses, stables and manure piles as to a height which would have caused possible, but should be cleaned out frethe architects of the National Policy habit of tumbling into them, and oc- most appropriae emblem of Canada, de- now has 203 resident boarders, 25 have to wonder at their own moderation. casionally impure surface water man
spite the fact that Mr. Stewart has imbeen baptized in Grand Ligne Church.

In purpose other places the report Whether Canada is to approximate the ages to percolate the soil and contaminate an otherwise passable water supmitted in the calculate the soil and contaminate an otherwise passable water supmitted in the calculate the soil and contaminate the calculate the calculate the soil and contaminate the calculate the

the Canadian farmers, especially in the from drinking impure water is prob- Beverage. west, but they must give a less uncer- ably owing to the fact that the average Canadian is robust and well-nourished. 4 follows: not constitutionally strong, is more sus-"Scotland," said Ald. W. E. B. Priest- ceptible to the typhoid germ than one under suspicion, it should be boiled before consumption.

suggestive of Davy Jones' locker.

Every day brings the report of some terest, and virtually pool their strength, a bank failure is a phenomenon, and

Nova Scotia opponents of the Domin- children. He collected indefatigably the ion Government are, it is pointed out quaint sayings of children, and one of man, and put his best energy into his that Dr. Weldon, who has been put up work, as his tenure of office is secure, as an opponent to Hon. Mr. Fielding, was chosen by an Ontario syndicate, was called "A Child's Dictionary," and boards, and his income, from the taxbefore the "convention" was called in Coudert would read from the book: quests of former beneficiaries of the the county! In the bye-elections in school, is sufficient to make him both Quebec, the Liberal candidate in St. contented and energetic. With such a John and Iberville was returned withcontinuing force in the molding of the out opposition, while in Quebec County, youth of the land, with illiteracy re- which from Confederation till 1896 was garded as almost a crime, with a people represented continuously by a Conserthoroughly imbued with the love of vative, no Conservative could be infreedom and independence, may we not duced to enter the contest, and the

The British Postoffice Savings Bank now that we are getting past the statistics give no comfort to the er stage, begin to profit from the croaker. There is every indication that

north land, which has such a record of money, but they are taking care of it. serious thing for the nation. Out of a Savings Bank in Great Britain num-bered less than five millions; they are of cases increased to \$60,000, and the There has been much discussion re- now ten millions; and the moneys held deaths to 5,916. Professor Savas, of the

It now seems assured that Parliament will meet on either Thursday, The Winnipeg Free Press undertakes fession, and seeking equipment at these Nov. 15, or Thursday, Nov. 22, and the lawn and jumped into the diningto interpret the sentiment of the west institutions, may almost be counted on that the new tariff will be the first matter to be taken up.

A very common error is to spell Can-

Ottawa is to be visited soon by a fession, and once more the pupils have Postmaster-General, who is understood

The explorers who have been boring as thorough on this question as it practically every teacher in the provas thorough on this question as it is should be; and that therefore they ince gives up his or her position within the Athabasca River, bored 1,200 feet, old question of the sanity of Hamlet, but have struck no oil, though they This is a condition of affairs that have drilled into an oil-bearing shale. meir ballots.

"This is, however, a mistaken view. calls for a remedy. It is well to be able As in some districts of Ontario—at "I went," my young friend replied, "to Whatever advance there has been in to change a teacher when incapacity is Seaforth and Windsor, for example— see So-and-So's Hamlet." protectionist strength among the proved, but the best interests of both where boring for oil led to rich salt eastern Liberals, the Liberals from teacher and taught will be promoted by deposits, so in these far western the west have been true to the policy of a moderate tariff; and every such of a moderate tariff; and every such following as closely as possible the regions salt of a pure quality was a hundred dollars in the house." member at Ottawa has been an in- Scottish system of encouraging teach- struck by these explorers, and at a fluence tending to nullify the protec-ers, by financial and sentimental con-depth of only 600 feet. This, in itself, tionist campaign. . . . Our friends siderations, to look upon the profession would be of much value to the many at Ottawa can take it from us that the west is prepared to remain Liberal, and to be even more Liberal something to be deserted at the first homes in the near future in the fine than it now is, if it is given the opportunity. If the Scottish parish farming district tributary to Edmonton, chance. Nothing will do more to in-school system had been conducted in the new Albertan capital; but it is oil sure this than a clear-cut low tariff past times on the semi-starvation plan the Bennetts party are after, so that Henrietta's gifts condescends to make a The friends of moderate tariff must adopted in very many school sections next season they will paddle back to speech it does seem a shame to have such fook to the rural constituencies for the main source of their strength, but the of intellectual pre-eminence. hoping to find oil in the next 600 feet baptists strong that is drilled. If not successful they will make a trial at one of the numerous points on the stream, where the From many towns, villages and symptoms are strong-almost as plentiful as they were in the Petrolea region in the early days.

> EARLY FALL. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

HOORAY FOR THE SPRUCE.

[Toronto Telegram.] spruce," said E. Stewart, at a

of the spruce as the most appropriate em-

"Hay,' Hon. Nelson Monteith might say, only within narrow limits."

mortalized the spruce in his speech?

And Spruce Beer Canada's National

The burden of Canada's National Anthem can then soar on the wings of song A person in a debilitated condition or "The pulpwood trees, our emblem dear, The pulpwood tree forever."

> THE LAW SHOULD BE RESPECTED [Hamilton Times.]

to party ends in taking the London stock College there were 154, and Moulbribery cases to Toronto for hearing, the ton College, Toronto, 155, making a total The "submarine" is still strongly Brickville Times says: "But in any case, of 501 for the entire university. in Toronto, Hamilton, Brockville, Orillia legt was the largest since it became a ever before enjoyed in the history of or any other town in Ontario, so long as boys' school. justice is done and the rascals punished?" to be wise to make any regulations as to ward movement during the year was ing extract: where offenses shall be tried?

STYLE OF COOKING [Cleveland Leader.]

The Watter-How do you wish bacon cooked, sir? The Farmer-Does it make any differ ence in th' price?

The Waiter-Why, no, sir. it cooked with three aigs.

[Judge's Magazine of Fun.] The late Frederick R. Coudert, the noted As showing how demoralized the lawyer and wit, had a great kindness for the treasures of his library was a small manuscript volume filled with definitions that children had composed. This volume these are some of the definitions that Mr. "Dust-Mud with the juice squeezed out

"Snoring-Letting off sleep." "Fan-A thing to brush the

MALARIA IN GREECE. [Defly Consular and Trade Reports.] example and experience of the old the workers are not only making more the development of rural life and is a very

population of 2,500,000 there were 250,000 cases of malaria annually, and the deaths

[London Times.] During the run with the Grafton hounds Saturday a fox turned out of the coverts near to Gayhurst, Newport Pagnell, the room through on open window. The hounds all followed and killed in the

NO PLACE FOR KNOCKERS.

[Nelson (B. C.) Canadian.] There is no place in the Koctenays for and dominant spirit in the interior; and while in itself a hopeful spirit, the developments of the country are such as to give it every excuse for existence.

A few more years and our ears will no longer be charmed by the sweet tones of the lungs, and it is probable that our descendants will never be able to enjoy

THE MADNESS OF HAMLET. [Exchange.]

Richard Mansfield, at a dinner party is

"'I certainly do,' said he. 'There wasn't

APPRECIATIVE CRITIC.

"I understand your wife lectured you "Yes." answered Mr. Meekton. told me about a few of my faults."

"Didn't it annoy you?" "In a way. You see when a woman of

ON EDUCATION

Convention at Peterboro Hears About McMaster, Woodstock and Grand Ligne.

Peterbore, Oct. 19. - The report on before the Baptist convention today, HIGH TIDE OF educational matters, which was read proved most encouraging. It was learned that the Canadian Baptist has now room for the year amounted to \$10,-Then Mr. Stewart, per the Globe's re- 958 71, an increase over the former year of over \$2,000. The Standard Pub- Great Progress Made by Unionblem of Canada, despite the fact that lishing Company did business amount-

A new publication board was elected, consisting of Rev. L. S. Hughson, "is found all over Canada, the spruce Windsor; Rev. P. K. Dayfoot, Simcoe, and Mr. D. Bentley, of Montreal. The Grand Ligne Mission report

Let the Spruce be Canada's National showed the greatest encouragement for years since it became an influential the continuance of the work. The factor in British industries. The most financial statement showed receipts of important and significant feature of \$2,965 87; Ontario, \$8,923 69; United members of Parliament and one mem-Maritime Provinces, \$1,574 68; from the delegates. The president, who presided west, \$385 45; legacies, \$3,547 01. The with great dignity, and spoke with debit balance is \$2,964 57. The cash on great eloquence, is a bollermaker, namhand amounts to \$4,697 56.

prostitution of the machinery of justice 153 and in the clergy 141. At the Wood-

The amount pledged toward the forscribed in two years was \$32,781. Sub- fight for a living wage, which is measscriptions towards the new science hall ured by the iron-bound law of supply amounted to \$28,805. The building will and demand. We want something bebe ready in January.

\$92,246 85, and disbursements amounting to \$89,685 70. Rev. S. S. Bates, St. Cath-The Farmer-Then, by gosh! I'll have arines, seconded the adoption of the re-

port. D. Bentley, delegate from Olivet the methods of the board of governors in securing the services for the faculty of university the services of Rev. Dr. Gilmour of Montreal, who was doing splendid work in that city, and his removal would be a great setback to the congregation. Chancellor McKay denied that the board of governors had begged Dr. Gilmour to go to Toronto. The report was adopted, and the following elected to the board of governors of McMaster University.

J. Moore and Hon. John Drayton, Toronto; C. Cook, Brantford, and Rev. S

sociation was held, Rev. W. E. Rob-

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THEY are worth the trip down town, and will certainly produce satisfaction-if economy can. Store open tonight as usual until 10 o'clock.

Lots of Women's Flop Hats

Tonight, you will find us well supplied with the popular Flopp and Hooded Hats, that are so scarce at times.

Gray Flopp and Hooded Hats\$1.50 and \$2 White Flopp Hats at \$2 Millinery Upstairs.

Lace Cashmere Hosiery

The time for changing from cotton to wool hose is at hand. These Tan and Black Lace Cashmere Hose are a good line to change to-fine, all-wool, deep lace boots. Worth fully 50c pair, on sale at 350

Children's Ribbed Stockings,

Elsie Janis Leather Belts 25c

A Belt suprise for tonight. Double Hook Elsie Janis Leather Belts in black, gray, green, red and navy. Extra special at 25c New made-up Chiffon Hat

Veils, hemstitched border, 11/2 yards long, in favorite colors.

One of the many extra good values for tonight in Ladies' and Misses' Ladies' Coats Winter Coats is odd numbers. Worth \$8.50 to \$10; in fancy \$6.50 mixture double tweeds, 40 and 45 inches long. Special tonight.....



Wonderful Waist Value

This morning we started with 25 dozen of Ladies' Cloth Waists, worth \$1.50 and \$2, to sell at 98c for choice—by closing time tonight there will be a big hole in the quantity. Every waist is up-to-date in style and trimmingcashmeres, lusters, voiles, flannels etc. A rare chance to get a few waists for winter wearing. See them and take your pick .. 980

Men's Underwear A great array of fabrics for

These Undershirts and Drawers Fall and Winter Waists; wool, are as good as you can buy at opera flannel, albatross, mohair \$1 each. Pure wool elastic rib, etc. Worth 35c to 50c, selling warranted unshrinkable. Special

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Ladies' Black Cloth Capes, 36, 38 and 40 inches long; principally for elderly ladies' wear, plain and fancy shell, Thibet fur collars, lined through. Regular prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$10, special today and tonight \$4.25

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A very satisfactory, washable glove of English Doeskin in white, gray, mode and tan, 2 clasp. Special here at......750

Underwear

Fall Weight Knee Length Cotton Drawers. Tonight......210

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ORGANIZED LABOR

Waistings

ism Throughout the British Isles.

London, Oct. 19.-The annual conquently, as rats and mice have a bad sideration of the Tall Timothy as the showed great progress. Fellen Institute gress of trades unions, which met at labor from every point of view, and showed a remarkable record for the 39 the gathering was the presence of 30 ber of the cabinet and privy council as ed Cummings. In his opening address Chancellor McKay, of McMastern he declared that the advent of labor University, reported, on behalf of the unions into the political life of the nasynod and board of governors. The enrollment in arts for the past year was manent participation in the law-mak-

The annual report of the parliamentary committee was a very gratifying document, showing a record of greater The attendance at Woodstock Col- progress for the year past than was The graduating class organized labor, and the most promis numbered 37, of whom 13 go to McMas- ing prospects for the future. The tone committee are indicated in the follow-

"We must no longer be content to yond that. Our demand should be for The treasurer's report of the receipts a higher standard of living, something for the year showed total receipts of iles, to participate in art, literature, music, and have the good things that comfortable."

The congress almost unanimously de-England, all electric cars and electric them with tugs, barges and motor boats sity. without reference to any means by such a stupendous undertaking. gized for not including the nationaliza- and woman who attains the age of 60, enjoy a certain income.

A terrible experience had Edw. J. ty as well as the broken-down laborer Somebody has computed the cost of Tonight the fourth annual convention of Sault Ste. Marie. "From and the poor seamstress; the drunken carrying out this proposition, and it tion collation of McMaster Alumni As- boyhood," he writes, "I have been a loafer as well as the industrious and runs up into the billions, but that is a compared machine. constant sufferer from asthma and ca- temperate mechanic. No one except in- matter of indifference to the representtarrh. My nose and throat were alatter that went to sleep in the

The bubbles that apple trees

At tonight's session addresses on educational work were given by E. A. Hardy, principal of Morton College, and Hardy, principal of Morton College, and I thought it couldn't live through the hardy, principal of Woodstock A. J. MacNell, principal of Woodstock and indeed, within an hour after the adoption of this resolution to the congress passed another demanding the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made a strong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made as trong appeal for support in the work of evangelizing the made and throat were allow into the throat the hardy principal in the throat. When attacks came on the throat wage and throat the payments shall then the work of the union, who never allow little difficulties like that to deter them ont yet proposed any method by which the money to make the payments shall into the congress passed another demanding the rail the money to make the payments shall into the stronger and throat were allow in the throat. When attacks came on the trong the union, who never allow little difficulties like that to deter them ont yet proposed any method by which the money to make the payments had into a trong the rail to be exempt. But they have a difficulties like that to de

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help to make life bright, happy and should be taken care of in the near fu- the Gasmakers' Union, which proposes: 1. State maintenance of all school Another resolution proposed that the children from 5 to 14 years, inclusive, manded the purchase and nationaliza- Government should take over all the feeding, clothing and educating them. tion of all railways, canals, mines, tram- abandoned canals and waterways of 2. Free schools for all in the kingdom ways and other transportation lines in England, bring them up to date, provide from the kindergarten to the univer-

light plants, waterworks and other pub- and operate them in competition with 3. Free technical and professional edlic utilities, and instructed the parlia- the railways, which it is to purchase ucation at the expense of the Governmentary committee to prepare a bill to and operate also without considering ment for all who wish to enter any be introduced at the coming session for a moment the enormous cost of trade or profession, so as to give the which the purchase money is to be They propose an old age pension of both, with the Government maintenance raised. The proposer actually apolo- five shillings a week for every man for all students whose parents do not

tion of land, but promised that that to be paid from the public treasury in 4. Scientific physical culture with reg-In ular medical inspection for all children monthly installments until death. BARELY LIVED THROUGH IT, order to remove the taint of charity. 5. Compulsory secondary and techni-

Center Field.

Right Field.

The passed balls were divided amongst

Batting-12 Games and Over.

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Loudon at Hamilton today. The Tigers will have to work to win

Willie Hoppe, the boy billiard prodigy, recently trimmed "Wizard Schaefer in an 18.1 game for the championship. It is the young man who is "it" in this day of rush and bustle. The older man taught the kid the game and now his reward is defeat.

George Sutton trimmed George Slosson for the 18.2 billiard championship a few days ago. Championships are slippery things at any stage of the game.

Amos, the great local long-distance runner, who finished first in the Canadian Club five-mile race on Thanksgiving Day, has entered the fifteen-mile
Marathon race to be held in Toronto on the 27th of this month. Next thing in batting, with the big percentage of Wagner, C...... Marathon race to be held in Toronto on the 27th of this month. Next thing in batting, with the big percentage of we know we will have another championship in the Forest City. Well, we .419 for thirteen games. Second in the can stand a few of the emblems. Here's luck, Amos!

The Capitals and the Tecumsehs will indulge in another lacrosse slug-fest others batted over .300-Costello, C. in Ottawa today. From here it looks as though the Indians will lose their Jeffries, Mines and W. Gibson.

Berger and Kaufman, the big, rival heavyweights, will meet in 'Frisco Jackson, second basemen; Ward, third at an early date, and when they get together some fur should fly. Kaufman basemen; Fleming, shortstops, and Defought seventeen rounds with Jumping-Jack "Jaun" O'Brien before being wan, Jeffries, and Beaton the fielders. 5; T. Steele, whipped, and Berger was said to have had a trifle the best of the wily These players did not have the largest Philadelphia real estate ringster in a six-round bout a few months ago. Those games than those whose names appear six-round "goes" do not count for much when it comes to showing a boxer's above them. real fighting ability. Then again the foxy Jack is addicted to the pernicious The Rockets and Stars ran a close

The Forest City football bunch are in good shape despite the bumps they received in Thursday's game, and they are determined to trim the Hamilton eral fielding percentage of each man playing in twelve or more games. This percentage is the average for all positions played. See batting figures for

The Stratford Herald says: Thursday afternoon a Rugby football gar was played in Keterson Park, between the town team and a picked tea from London. Quite a number of spectators were present expecting to see close game, but were much disappointed. The visiting team played around the home team until at the finish the score stood 55 to 5 in favor the visitors. Our boys evidently do not understand Rugby, and no dow they will profit by their defeat.

We always had an idea that London would become famous some da and now that a picked team from the Forest burg has whipped the Stratfo Rugby outfit, we shall immediately begin to get "chesty."

The Rockets shot down the percentage table last night when the M Macs touched them up for two tenpin games. Such is life in a bowling alle

Summer's over, autumn's here, green turns gold along the hills, While the chilly atmosphere chases out all sultry ills.

There are other reasons, too, showing that a change is near; All I ask you, then, to do is just listen and you'll hear

In place of "One hit ties the score" or "That ball was a strike," "It's Four-eleven-forty-four," "Right tackle over-hike!"

No more you'll hear the sun gods shout or yelp and snarl and hiss: "Aw, take that bloomin' mucker out!" 'Twill soon be just like this: "Right formation take a brace-your left end's off side," These remarks will take the place of "Slide, you lobster, slide!"

It is almost certain that Charles S. Stahl will be the manager of the Boston American League team in 1907. During the world's series in Chica it leaked out that "Chick" had a conference with President Ban Johnson the American League during the last visit of the Boston club to Chicag and he was told that Collins was out and was thereupon offered the position of playing-manager for next season. He was given to understand that a se tlement satisfactory to Collins would be had.

When Stahl reached Boston he had a talk with Collins and found that no settlement had been made with the former Boston leader, so he wen to the headquarters of the club and declared that he would not assume the reins unless the club arranged matters with Collins.

Hans Wagner, Pittsburg's mammoth burly, ends up the 1906 baseball season at the top of the batting heap. His average is .337. Donlin comes next, though the New Yorker played in only 37 games. Lumley, of Brooklyn, ties with McCarthy for third, but deserves the place in consideration of the greater number of games he played. Nine men hit .300. Pittsburg had the best J. Stee Rodger hitting team, with Chicago second. The Cubs made the greatest number of extra base clouts. Judging by the averages, the best fielding team would be: Richie, pitcher; Grady, catcher; McGann, first base; Ritchey, second base; Arndt, third base; Wagner, shortstop; Thomas, Himes, and Sheckard in the outfield. Chicago had the best team fielding average. The Cubs' pitchers made a remarkable showing. Of the first eight twirlers six are on the Windy City staff, Reulbach leads, with Brown second, Leever, Pittsburg, butts in third. Then comes Lundgren. McGinnity is fifth, and Overall, Pfiester and Taylor follow in a bunch.

"Hans" Wagner, the crack shortstop of the Pirates, is said to be slated for the management of the Pittsburg team next season. Fred Clarke, who has piloted that team for many years, has made up his mind to lay aside his diamond makeup forever and array himself in farmer togs, a la Jeffries. Wagner's promotion is added support to the oft-repeated contention that "There is nothing too good for the Dutch." There are many, however, who believe that Hans will not be a success as a manager. SOUTHPAW.

YALE SURE OF BOTH. Garden City, L. I., Oct. 19.—There is a victory for the Sarnia team by the no chance of Yale losing either honors score of 10 to 8. in this year's intercollegiate golf cham- The McKay brothers, of Hamilton pionship tournament. Today, in the acted as referee and umpire. semi-final round, Robert Abbott, of THE TURF. Yale, was beaten by W. E. Clow, jun., another New Haven collegian, after a hard match, the champion being one 4 to 1, Lady Vera 4 to 1, Outcome 7 to FOOTBALL.

GALT BOYS ON TRIP. Galt, Oct. 19.—This morning at 9:35 iana 5 to 1, St. Tammany 2 to 1, Ben the Galt football team left town to Shaw 6 to 5, Toboggan 13 to 1, Laselle play games at Chicago and other 5 to 1.

The schedule is as follows: Chicago, Saturday, Oct. 20; Case City, Wednesday, Oct. 24; St. Louis, Monday, Oct. made a new world's record for 6½ fur-Harvey, Fleming 29, with intervening games at Spring-longs straightaway, when she won the Gree second race at Belmont Park today in Ball,

Possibly a Sunday game is on the 1:16 3-5. The previous time was 1:17 1-5, carpet, but of this the boys appear to made by Voorhees two days ago. Dis-Hosie be entirely ignorant. It was this pro-habille, an 8 to 1 shot, scored an easy position that caused the row in the executive and sent the team out without official sanction of the Galt Foot-

The names of the Galt players are: F. Schleuter, John Fraser, John Hancock, J. Schwartz, J. Bernhardt, Albert Lewis, of Philadelphia, got the decision Johnson, F. Steep, R. Henderson, W. over Jack Dougherty, of this city, in McLean, H. Chette, R. Robson, John a ten-round bout before the Milwaukee P. Brady and James Brady. Robson Boxing Club last night. Dougherty was and Henderson are spares. floored twice, once in the fourth round

SARNIA DEFEATS PETROLEA. part of the count, and again in the Sarnia, Oct. 19. - The Sarnia and seventh round, when he got up imme-Petrolea junior Rugby football teams diately. Both men finished strong in met at Bayview Park here yesterday a fast ending. afternoon to do battle for a place in the semi-finals.

It is true that women are foolish, but The game was played in a downpour if they were wise what would of rain, but despite this fact was wit- come of the men?

nessed by a fairly good-sized crowd of

spectators. The result of the match was

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

Suffrage 11 to 20.

At Brighton Beach - Columbia Girl 2. Montgomery 4 to 1, Dishabille 8 to 1,

At Louisville - Refined 5 to 1, Rav-

NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

LEWIS TRIMS DOUGHERTY.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20. - Harry

Sippi Best Willow Wielder BEEF IS LACKING In City League This Year ON MICHIGAN TEAM

Ecclestone, C. Graham, S. Gillett, 7th O'Rourke, S. W. Gibson, C. W. Clark, S.

W. Clark, McHugh,

Batting-Under

P.O. 647 593 606 643

Had a Percentage of .419-|Cochren. 7 Rockets Led in Team Batting, Stars in Fielding.

The official batting and fielding averages of the City Baseball League have been compiled. They show that for still another season Doc Sippi has made C. Jeffries, S. 21 list is Bill Arthurs, also of the Rockets, who played ten games more than Sippi,

In fielding, Mines and B. Jeffries led the catchers; W. Gibson, pitchers; Mc- B. Clarke, S.

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with 26; Ward second, 20; Tierney double plays, 11; Wanless, second, O'Rourke bases on balls.15; Ball second, 14. Gillett struck out 28 times; Mal and Wagner second, with 17 each. Loc ridge was hit by pitcher 7 times; Min INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.	The following made one three-base ht each: Ward, Wanless W. Cibson W.					
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ı	Rodgers, 7th 1	0	2	1	.667	Table showing the number of five-
l	Pito	hers.				or less games pitched; also greatest nur ber of hits in one game:
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Į	Jackson, C 1	3	4	0	1000	2H 3H 4H 5H 65
ļ	W. Gloson C. 19	8	38	3	.939	W. Gibson, C 1 0 1 4
1	Earley, C 16	6	26	3	.914	Wilson, R 1 1 1 1
ŧ	D. Clark, S 5	2	8	1	.909	W. Clark, S 0 1 1 2
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ŧ	Smith. 7th 11	C	29	4	.898	McNerney R 0 1 0 1
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į	McNerney R. 11	3	17	4	.833	i mai Standing.
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ļ	O'Paul G.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.	mpions. kets.
į	O'Rourke, S 1	8	0	0	.1000	
î	McHugh, C 15	155	5	2	.988	
ŧ	Wanless, 7th 24	281	9	6	.980	Stars. Champions Rockets.
i	Sippi, R 6	38	1	1	.975	
ŀ	Tierney, S 23	124	10	6	.974	Sta. Sta. Cha
ı	G. Arthus, R 19	150	4	9	.948	Ci-
Į	Siddall, C 2	19	0	2	.905	
ì	W. Gibson, C 3	25	0	3	.893	
ĺ	Copping, C 4	31	2	4	.892	
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	G.	P.O.		-		August 18—	*
Males, C	9.		A.	E.	P.C.	Stars 1	•
Ward, S,	04	6	6	0	1000	Champions 0	8
Bell, 7th	44	44	40	10	.894		5
Perkins, 7th	10	5	14	3	.864	By Jack Wilson.	
Keenen 7th	12	32	41	12	.859	August 18—	
Keenan, 7th	4	5	13	3	.857	Rockets 3	
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Arthurs, R	23	46	46	21	.814	7th Regiment 0	3
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Football Squad Not as Heavy as in Former Years-Young Blood.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 19 .- The Mich-

igan 'varsity squad averages considerably less in weight this year than in previous seasons; also in number of years of play, height and age. Two of the candidates, Watkins and Guckenberger, both ends, are under 20. The weights given are in some cases unofficial and merely estimated. The team is not as light as was expected earlier in the season, and is a pretty fast aggregation. Johnny Garrels can tear up the turf better than any of them, and the way he goes down the field on fake punts and onside kicks is a thing that warms the rooters' hearts Another man who beats the field to the ball a great many times is "Octy" the catchers as follows: Stein, 5; Mines, 5; T. Steele, 5; Pook, 6; Jeffries, 3; Collins, 3; F. Clark, 3; Brennan, 1; J. Steele, 1. Graham, who in spite of his 227 pounds, manages to be on hand to smother the runner. Loell, also, is showing himself ables him to get it on fumbles and tackle the runners repeatedly for a

Asked whether he had anything to say regarding the general situation, European Oil Men Organize, With a Coach Yost replied: "There has been too much said already-we'll have to hurry up now.'

YALE'S SERIOUS LOSS.

F. B. Morse, captain of Yale's football Company, has an initial capital of \$5,eleven, has been sent to Simsbury, 000,000. It is backed by the Rothschild Conn., for a change of food and for Company and Novel Bros., both Rusquiet. He is too weak to stand the sian concerns; the Deutsche Bank and strain of playing the game, and it is other petroleum interests. The union realized that unless he picks up is designated as a selling agancy. The trength he will be out of all future existing selling agencies in the various games. A severe attack of what seemed countries of Europe will be amalgato be ptomaine poison 10 days ago left mated and reorganized as sub-com-

NEW BLOOD FOR LONDON'S LINE-UP

Hall to Play at Half Against the Tigers II. This Afternoon.

May Build Racer in Canada to Compete For Cup Held by Chicago Club.

The Forest City Rugby team left at 11:20 this morning for Hamilton, where they will play a game with the Tigers' Intermediates. The boys are in fairly good trim, considering the hard game they played here Thursday, and are confident of a victory. An Englishman named Hall will be tried out in Dick Whetters' place at half. He is said to her the stand of the considered a world's record for the fastest three-heat (divided heat) race by stepping the heats in 2:05¼, 2:05¼ and 2:05¼. Oro winning the first heat, the new mark being a quarter of a second faster per heat than the old one.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Sir Thomas Lipton will build a 21-foot racing yacht and the columbia of the colum

Back-Hague Halves-Hall, Thompson, Spry. Quarter-Canfield

Snap-Edv. Wings-Gilmour, Rowlands, McColl, Sage, Carmichael, Smith. Spare-Complin.

HERMAN MAY GET

A.B. Runs, Hits, P.C.

827 142 220 .266

853 132 225 .264

812 104 188 .231

832 79 178 .214 Chicago, Oct. 19.-Kid Herman, the sailing." Chicago lightweight, who has been trying to get a match with Battling Nelson, has been assured a fight at Vir-.915 son, has been assured a fight at Vir-.909 ginia City, Nev., with either Nelson, Gans, Britt or Young Corbett. This offer has been accepted, and Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager is now being communicated with. He will likely ac-The offer came to Nate Lewis, man-

ager of Herman, from Mike Brennan, a former Chicago bookmaker who is interested in gold mines in Nevada,

card to meet any of the big fellows for two were known as the southern cir-

ROCKETS LOST TWO

Wilson ... 177 136 168-481 169 1-3 the youngster did a world's record Smith ... 162 172 162-496 165 1-3 which has not been reached by any of

ertell 145	146	168- 459	153
issell 173	153	178- 504	168
urray 142	124	159- 425	141
Totals 799	731	825—2365	
Rockets.		Total.	A
arke 186	171	163- 520	173
aig 142	137	132- 411	137
binson 115	113	163- 391	130
ınn 145	163	172- 481	160
over 136	158	126- 420	140
Totals 724	742	757-2233	
HOTTING		Personal Property and	

EXETER EASY WINNERS. Exeter and Seaforth played a club match, seven men a side, at the for-mer place, on Thursday afternoon. Exeter won in a walk, only one of the home team being defeated. The scores: Exeter.

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica or pain of any kind get a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief; follow the directions you find with the bottle and you will secure instant relief from pain—a record of more than FIFTY YEARS as a sure oure for Sore Throat, Rheuma-tism, Neuralgia, Quinoy Sore Throat, Colds, Lumbago, Grip and Pneumonia. POSITIVE CURE W. C. Baker, of 980 Juliast., New Orleans, L. writes: "I have been a sufferer from chron cheumatism for more than six months. I could not raise my hands to my head or even take off my shirt. Before I had finished three-fourths of a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief I could use my arms as well as ever." RADWAY & CO. Radway Square, New York seques Cartier Square, Montreal

Treble..... Boyle......21 Stuart Walker......21 Robinson 10 Walker...... 21

TO FIGHT THE "OCTOPUS"

Capital of \$5,000,000.

Bremen, Oct. 20. - The European Petroleum Union, which has been or-New Haven, Cann., Oct. 19.—Samuel ganized here to fight the Standard Oil

LIPTON TO RACE

Whetters' place at half. He is said to known his dcision after a conference stallie Whetters' place at hair. He is said to be good at the game. Canfield will play with a committee from the yacht club. The sidewheelers have shown wonder-quarter, while Hague will play back.

After the meeting Sir Thomas discussed guess that many more records will be lowered. The boat will be made from a design of either Hope or Payne, two of the

MATCH WITH NELSON fact," said he, "I don't know but I may sail on my own boat in the race. 3-Fastest heat by a mare, Ecstatic, I should like to try this fresh water

RECORDS BROKEN

card to meet any of the big fellows for less than \$15,000.

The only point Lewis insists upon putting in the articles is that weight must be 133 at 3 o'clock.

The question of a referee is waived, Herman being so anxious to meet one of these stars as to go in the ring with the opening meeting at Cleveland and any reputable official selected by a second of the seco

The fastest mile in harness this season has been that of Dan Patch in 1:55, which lowered his former record of 1:554; but this is not, according to the new rule passed by the Trotting Congress last February, an official record, because it was made behind a wind because it was made behind a wind The Mic-Macs sent the Rockets up in shield.

Clark, of the Rockets, made 186 and while the performance of the 3-years nament their faces by painting upon 173 1-3 for high individual mark and old colt The Abbe, at Columbus, was them figures of insects, and small one of great importance, equaling as animals. the season's 3-year-old colts since 2-3 Arion trotted in 2:101/2, fourteen years ago.

Sweet Marie's Record. When Sweet Marie trotted the two heats in her race with Wentworth, at 1-3 Syracuse, on Sept. 12, in 2:04% and 2:03%, she established the following world's

records:
1—Fastest heat by mare or gelding...2:03%
Former records—2:04%, by herself,
Wentworth and Tiverton.
2:03%

OUTFIT HERE.

Savage Rifles, .303 Cal. Winchester Rifles, .303 British. 32-40, 38-55 and 35, Automatic. Marlin Rifles, 32-40 and 38-55. Smokeless and Black Rifle Cart-

Hunting Knives, Safety Pocket Axes. Drinking Cups and Flasks. Leather, Corduroy and Canvass Coats. Vests, Pants, Leggings, Belts

Covers, Etc. Gurd's Good Guns

185 DUNDAS STREET.

IDEAL BILLIARD PARLORS

195 King street, opposite Fire Hall. 21 billiard and pool tables, including one English billiard table. GRAHAM & MARTELL, proprietors.

of Cresceus and Lou Dillon, whose average is 2:04% per heat, while that if Sweet Marie is 2:04%.

In the 2:09 trot at Columbus Mainsheet, the columbus Mainsheet is 2:04%.

The Broncho's Performances.

The wonderful little mare The Broncho

b. m., by Oratorio.... The Broncho (1905)....

Harness Horses Surpass
interested in gold mines in Nevada, and who has organized a club to pull off a big fight during the next sixty days.

Brennan has made three offers to Lewis—a purse of \$20,000 for a match with Nelson; a purse of \$20,000 for a fight with Britt; a purse of \$20,000 for a fight with Britt; a purse of \$20,000 for a fight with Gans; and an offer of \$8.

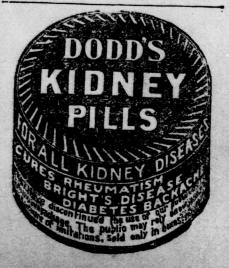
50 000 for a match with either McGovern or Young Corbett. Each fighter is offered \$500 for expenses.

The offers were accepted by Lewis at once with the exception of the \$8,000 purse for a match with either McGovern or Young Corbett. Lewis insists that he will not fight for a purse of the fishest was on the trotting horse map, and the acceptance of the big fellows for less than \$15,000 for the fisher southern circult.

The opal is the only gem which can-

The Mic-Macs sent the Rockets up in shield.

the air last night in the City Tenpin Sweet Marie has contributed the bulk delicate tints defy regroduction. League, and ran off with two games. of the world's new trotting records, In Persia the women of fashion or



LINE FENCE ROW IS A BITTER ONE

Queen's 'Ave. Gentlemen Cannot Agree on the Matter-Appeal to the Mayor.

There are a couple of Italian gentlemen in London who cannot agree on the matter of a line fence.

They reside on Queen's avenue, and themselves almost out of money

through the argument. several times the case has been in Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25, and after court, and twice one gentleman has ward on the last Thursday in each the stock market this morning, con- and were wrecked. These were situwon. A surveyor was secured, who month. staked out the line, and a man was

sent to build the fence. He built it under fire, so to speak, and no sooner was the work completed than the man against whom the judg-

ment had been rendered pulled up the posts and threw the fence into his neighbor's lot. For several months now the fence has remained rotting on the ground, and no one can be found who will undertake

the job of putting it up again. This morning one of the men complained to the mayor, and asked what he should do.

He was told to go ahead and put up his fence, and to have a policeman on Church in the evening. the ground, if necessary, to protect him. the dividing line.

the reception of the workmen was anything but cordial by one of the parties. It is probable the city fence viewers will be called upon to take a hand in the game.

CHELSEA GREEN SCHOOL

Standing of the Pupils for the Term Ended October 14.

work and examinations:

Haynes 685, Lizzie Haynes 659, Willie will spend the winter months. Haynes 654, Elsie Addison 560.

Marold Ralph 234.

ton 300, Alfies Ciayton 299. Corby 408, Ethel Gibling 392, Ernest Ross.

Addison 295, Harry Corby 292. Bourne 125.

Class Part 1. Frances Gibling 172, Florence Corby 168, ADDING TO FACTORY. Elsie Bawdon 156.

Alfreda Bourne 156, Annie Gordon 152, Gordon Haynes 151, George Tye 140, Carrie Pierson 133, Mabel Clayton 132. Class Part I. (junior A), total 200—Bertha Chittick 140, Johnnie Pierson 136, Velma Tye 120, Rose Bourne 156, Alice Gordon 80. Number on roll 39: average attend
Alfreda Bourne 156, Annie Gordon 152, bardware, has increased its business somewhat lost, however, owing to the somewhat lost, however, owing to the temporary absence of his interpreter. Accompanying Mr. Nakamura is Mr. A. H. Marshall Graydon, barwing Mr. Nakamura doing great damage there, but details are lacking. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; somewhat lost, however, owing to the temporary absence of his interpreter. Accompanying Mr. Nakamura is Mr. F. Nosse, Japanese consul at Ottawa. The latter says that his fellow-countryman is a fine specimen of the race. Willow Parker 101, Edna McBride 92, Number on roll 39: average attend-Class Part I. (junior B), total 200-

DEATH OF MR. JAMES LESLIE March when his uncle died. The estate

Employe Passes Away.

James Leslie, one of the best-known A joint meeting of city and county employes of the Grand Trunk Railway representatives was held in the city could not be more so." Company in this city, died at his home, hall this morning to consider certain 267 Clarence street, this morning. De- repairs to Wreay street, which the ceased was for the past 25 years night county claims are needed, and which baggageman at the G. T. R. station, and the county councilors think should be previous to that time he was a fireman partly paid for by the city and county on the road. He was very well known, No decision was arrived at, however. especially by the traveling public, who held him in high esteem, and looked upon him as a friend. He was also immensely popular with the G. T. R. em-

He was unmarred, and lived at home The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. W. J. Clark will conduct the ser-

MCMAHEN TO PLAY

Archie Will Help London in Hamilton Game Today.

Hamilton this afternoon will be con- he had 15 in 10 minutes. siderably different from that which

able to go to Hamilton, and his place week. will be taken by Vic Smith. Owing to the injuries he received Thursday, Bobby Hague will play half back, and his place at quarter will be taken by Archie McMahen. The presence of The Ex-President Contracts a Cold McMahen, no matter what position at plays, should strengthen the team. Spry is also off today, owing to a sprained ankle received in the game

referee the game.

tomatic signaling between the signal take to his bed. box and the cab of a locomotive has "We don't consider Mr. Cleveland's been tried with success on the lines of illness very serious," said Mrs. Clevethe North Staffordshire Railway Com- land yesterday, "but in all probability pany, England. The system is ar- it will keep him in bed for several signal in the cab of the engine or any out fishing a few days ago, but paid other portion of the train and simul- no attention to it, until today when were not divulged, official quarters here taneously to repeat such signals in the we felt it necessary to consult a doc-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY sician, wo

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS LONDON REFUSES

-Mr. Albert R. D. Williams, 372 York street, has arrived home, after spending a four months' sojourn in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces

-There was a great rush of citizens to the city hall today to pay their water rates. This is the last day upon which the discount is allowable.

-Rev. R. D. Hamilton's pulpit in Petrolea, will be occupied by Rev. J. Livingstone, of Wellington Street, this city, on Sunday morning and evening. -The hearing of the appeal re the

They reside on Queen's avenue, and sessition, which was to take part of England's fact of the confidence was from their tracks, windows were blown for a couple of years they have "lawed" 22, will not be heard until a later date. ing of great relief and confidence was in like paper, and roofs and doors

-The Warren Paving Company have track allowance of the London Street

seriously ill at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Guest, con. 5,

of London Township.

-At the meeting of the Master It appears that half a dozen contract- Printers' Guild of Ontario, held in pect London to finance the whole College. ors who have been approached say they Hamilton yesterday, Mr. John Man- world, and we are now confident that

> Work.' -Local teachers have received their ballots for the voting in the election adopted if necessary to protect us of four members of the Ontario education advisory council. Principal Althouse, the nominee of the London teachers, is looked upon as a very strong candidate. It is said he is gaining strength every day.

-Mrs. Annie Webster, of Chicago, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bradshaw, at Fanshawe, and her brother, W. The following is the standing of the J. Barnes, at London Junction. She is pupils of Chelsea Green school for the at present a guest at the "Ridge," term ending Oct. 17, based on class Essex, Ont., the residence of her niece, Mrs. Hubert Gilbol, and leaves short-Class IV. (junior), total 950-Emily ly for Southern California, where she

-Edward Gatland, formerly of this Jap Tea Merchant Here Studying Com-Class III. (junior), total 750-Adelene city, died in Detroit on Friday last, Chambers 472. Nettie Fletcher 461, aged 60 years. His remains will be Virgie Addison 456, Willie Chittick 336, brought here from Detroit, and the funeral will take place from the residence Class II. (senior), total 650-Edna of Mr. H. Stratfold. 427 Waterloo Tye 399, Addie Haynes 304, Edna Clay- street, on Monday, at 3 p.m., to Mount

Chittick 390, Fred Parker 337, Violet COURT OF REVISION.

Chambers 227, Bert Haynes 192, Willie will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock where he has large interests. At pres- been torn away from its moorings at to wind up appeals against assess- ent he is on a visit to Canada to study Elliot's Key and afterwards picked up

Number on roll 39; average attend- rister, of this city, returned yesterday added Mr. Nosse, "and says that every blowing down small nouses and trees, rister, of this city, returned yesterday from Dublin, Ireland, where he spent several months, having gone there last March when his uncle died. The estate of his uncle has not as yet been wound up, and it is probable Mr. Graydon will have to return to the Green Isle room in the several months, following down small nouses and trees, being particularly severe along the water front. As the day wore on the standing increasing?" asked the reporter.

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Venezuela Suffers.

"A. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the water front. As the day wore on the stated the wind blew 70 miles an hour.

"Oh, yes, rapidly. There are far more have to return to the Green Isle"

Venezuela Suffers. A Well-Known Grand Trunk Railway have to return to the Green Isle shortly.

WREAY STREET REPAIRS.

AN ENVIABLE CAPACITY

ployes, over whom his death has cast a Can Drink 150 Glasses of Beer a Day,

and Alexander, at home; George, of keeping open on Sunday was made by authorities.

tion were two of the men who gave evi- ejected from the train, and later captured dence in support of Vanderlinder's at Keyser.

One of these men said that he could drink 150 glasses of beer in a day and that he had 75 during the Sunday referred to, that he had 15 drinks in the The Forest City football team at hotel in 5 minutes, and in another place

The same witness blundered into ad-Sunday. He may be prosecuted for do- his removal. Cy Edy, who played center, was un- ing so. The case adjourned until next

GROVER CLEVELAND ILL

While on Fishing Excursion.

New York, Oct. 20.—Grover Cleveland is ill from a severe cold at Westland, J. B. McArthur, of Toronto, is to his country home, near Princeton, N. J. He had been ailing since early in the week, and yesterday his condition The Raymond-Phillips system of au- was such that he was compelled to

ranged to give a visual and audible days. He caught a slight cold while

CARRIED EO SEA TO FINANCE WORLD

Bank of England Successfully Checks Export of Gold to the United States.

London, Oct. 20 .- After the surprise equalization of Middlesex County as- the exceptional increase in the Bank earthquake, street cars were washed sessment, which was to take place Oct. of England's rate of discount, a feel- from their tracks, windows were blown -Mrs. T. E. Robson (nee McEvoy) manifest today, as it was believed that swept away. will receive at No. 2 Becher street, on the 6 per cent rate would prevent the begun the much needed repairs to the excitement which followed the first announcement of the increased rate. prices being in marked contrast to Artemesia. -Mr. Freeman B. Talbot, for many those of the opening yesterday. Union years county engineer of Middlesex, is Pacific opened at 198½, against 193 1-8 at the rate of 80 miles an hour.

terday. Great waves engulfed about \$5 lighters -Miss Brenda Snellie, of Toronto, who is a guest of Mrs. Francis Love, faction at the fact that the Bank of smashed against the wharves. will sing at the morning service of England has been able to stop the con- It is estimated that the loss of life Adelaide Street Baptist Church tomor- tinued heavy exports of gold to the and damage would have been greater row, and at St. Andrew's Presbyterian United States. A British financier, dis- had it not been for the timely warning

cussing the situation, said today: "The United States can hardly exis a noted weather observer at Berlin no thought at present of a 7 per cent heeded. rate, but 7 and even 8 per cent will be against an abnormal depletion of the States continues to require gold for the movement of the crops or other needs, we feel that relief should come from the other side. Secretary Shaw once ing funds, and we in London cannot pital, and it is said there are 28 dead see why he should sit on his gold bodies which will be brought up to- tonight. The convention concludes tochests while the United States draws its needed supply of gold from London's depleted stock.

IMPRESSED WITH CANADA

mercial Conditions.

Toronto, Oct. 19. - In the flowing Pleasant Cemetery. The services will turesque as though he had just step- whom were lost. Class II. (junior), total 650-Frank be conducted at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Dr. ped across from the far east into Canada, Mr. N. N. Nakamura was seen at same wave, and of the 100 on board 25 A meeting of the court of revision a tea grower from near Tokio, Japan, A barge containing 100 is said to have the conditions and the market here. He near the Bahama Islands, 50 of her is a very intelligent merchant, and has The Wilcox Manufacturing Company, already acquired a slight use of the which manufactures house building English tongue, with the aptness char-

coming than there used to be. "The feeling to Canada is friendly over there?"

"Certainly," answered Mr. Nosse. "It

LEPER RASHID IS DEAD

Afflicted Man Had Been Driven Out of Various Cities.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 20.-George

amined by Magistrate Bartlet today. | Elkins, W. Va., to go to a leper colony through. These steamers carry pas-The star witnesses for the prosecu- in New York, but was discovered and sengers and freight.

his wants, until the country state authori- Rio. ties took charge of him. .

cussed at Rome.

Rome, Oct. 20.—The German Foreign been reported. Secretary, Von Tschirsky, had two conferences today with Foreign Minister Tittoni. While the subjects discussed

WANT PROVIDED BY GREAT STORM

Continued from page one.

body about half an hour's warning, and when the blast arrived the marines on shore had sought shelter in the warships. All but the Brooklyn rode out this storm. These ships included Minneapolis, Texas, Denver and Prairie. When the tempest reached its height, caused in financial circles yesterday by buildings were shaken as with an

Several of the smaller frame houses Several times the case has been in Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25, and after export of further gold. Nevertheless, were blown from their foundations, tinued to show much nervousness, but ated in the poorer districts, and were there was an absence of the feverish the cause of so many deaths among the

> track allowance of the London Street American securities continued their Railway on Dundas and Richmond downward securities continued their occurred in the interior, and especially downward movement, the opening Pinar del Rio and on an island at

The wind is estimated to have blown yesterday, while United States Steel The greatest money loss will come was offered 48%, against 50 5-8 bid yes- from the damage done to shipping.

given by Father Love at Gunoiti. He

He telephoned to Columbia Camp at would not take \$100 to try to put up ning, superintendent of The Adver- our 6 per cent rate is a safe and per- 7:30 o'clock, one hour before the storm tiser's job printing department, read a manent protection against further in- descended, that a cyclone was coming, The last time the fence was put up paper on "System in Getting Out roads on our stock of gold. There is and his warning was immediately

> The Steamer St. Luce Sunk. Miami, Fla., Oct. 19.—The steamer St.

Luce (Captain Bravo, commander) has sunk off the Florida coast. One of the excursion steamers arwounded, which were taken to the hos-

morrow. It is believed now that a portion of the Florida Fish and Produce Company's fleet were destroyed, and Manager Adams sent out one of their boats ported no signs of the fleet.

engulfed the island. He says there is not known. robes of Japan, and looking as pic- were 250 residents on the island, all of

the King Edward this morning. He is a tea grower from near Telvia Touring the seen at were killed. Captain Bravo was seriously injured.

assengers being reported drowned.

Key West Hard Hit.

Venezuela Suffers.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 19.—The Red Line steamer Philadelphia, from La Guayra, Venezuela, for New York, arrived here today 48 hours late. Her captain reports that a Dutch steamer was lost in the cyclone between Curaco and La Guayra. The Philadelphia encountered the cyclone upon leaving the harbor of La Guayra on Monday. She was blown ashore and slightly damaged. This and the heavy weather accounted for her delay in reaching here. Twenty miles of the railway connecting La Guayra with Caracas has been to the council of the Bank of England rate problem that English bankers are holding charges of bad faith against some of our made public, there is a general feeling that English bankers are holding charges of bad faith against some of our flow. Although they are not made public, there is a general feeling that English bankers are holding charges of bad faith against some of our flow way than it did yesterday. Although they are not made public, there is a general feeling that English bankers are holding charges of bad faith against some of our flow way than it did yesterday. Although they are not made public, there is a general feeling that English bankers are holding charges of bad faith against some of our flow way than it did yesterday. Although they are not made public, there is a general feeling that English bankers are holding charges of bad faith against some of our flow way than it did yesterday. Although they are not made public, there is a general feeling that English bankers are holding charges of bad faith against some of our flow way than it did yesterday. Although they are not made public, there is a general feeling that English bankers are holding charges of bad faith against some of our flow way than it did yesterday. Rashid, the Syrian leper, who several ing La Guayra with Caracas has been ber of the council of the Bank of England months ago was driven from various cities in the east because of his affliction, died in a shanty at Pickens, near here, today.

Ing La Guayra with Caracts has been ber of the council of the Bank of England will express an opinion. Stocks broke horapy today all along the line, and declines of from two to four points were made throughout the list. Copper broke He was unmarred, and lived at home with two brothers and three sisters. He is survived by four brothers, William keepers, against whom a complaint for The body will be cremated by the county called "The Dutch Steamers," on the Pacific, Union Pacific, the Steels and St. The body will be cremated by the county called "The Dutch Steamers," on the Paul. The entire list was weak, and the Venezuelan coast, has two steamers, selling heavy. The market closed weak, Woodlawn, Penn., and John, of Glad- License Inspector Morand, of North Es- The leper had been located in a shanty the Prinz Will- and art almost the lowest point. stone, Manitoba; and three sisters, sex, as a direct result of evidence given built especially for him after his removal helm V., which, according to their Minnie, Maggie and Susan, at home. by witnesses in the recent trial of to that place by the B. and O. Railroad schedule, should have been in the charges made by Constable Vanderlin- Company a few months ago, and a nurse vicinity of Curaco or La Guayra about der agains. Inspector Morand, were ex- was placed in attendance. Rashid left the time when the Philadelphia came

Havana Hardest Hit. claim that the hotels along the river- The railroad company shipped him east Havana, Oct. 20 .- Reports of the front were open on Sunday without re- in a box car, but he was not allowed to damage done by the storm in the inenter Philadelphia, and was sent back to terior of the island continue to come in Baltimore, where he was housed in a box slowly, the extent to the damage done car a number of days, until one night the to the tobacco crop in the Province of Maryland health authorities placed him Pinar Del Rio is not yet fully known, secretly in the vestibule of a coach, and but it is believed to be great. The he was taken through here to Parkers- tobacco was planted late this year on burg, where the B. and O. authorities account of the continued rains, hence played Dundas at Tecumseh Park on mitted that he was fishing on a recent refused to receive the train until after the plants have not yet sprouted, and many of the seed beds have been He was kept under a shade tree there washed out, necessitating replanting a day or so, and was then run into Ran- which will retard the crop. The storm dolph County on a special sent at night. is reported to have been very severe At first the railroad company provided for the Vuelto Abajo district of Pinar D

The principal havoc outside of Ha Later a nurse came from New York to vana is reported to have been at Bata look after him, but he circulated freely bano, where seven men were drowned in the streets of Pickens, was assaulted the American steamers Campbell an and later shot at several times at the Sara were wrecked, many houses we! destroyed, and 200 persons were ren dered homeless. The mayor of Bata TALKED TRIPLE ALLIANCE bano has issued an appeal for reli for the destitute and Governor Nune of Havana Province will proceed the Its Consolidation and Effectiveness Dis- today with funds and food supply.

The brunt of the storm seems to ha been sustained by the city of Havan and its suburbs. No more deaths ha

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condition.

Most any man can form an opinion,
but it takes one of some strength of
character to hold it,

we felt it necessary to consult a doctor."

Dr. J. M. Carnochan, the family physician, would not discuss his patient's
condition.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Acting upon a
report from Capt. Kutz, of the engiselieve that beyond any doubt, the
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EAST HURON TEACHERS

at Wingham. Wingham, Ont., Oct. 19.—The annual

meeting of the East Huron Teachers' Erie 44¼
Association was held here today, there Illinois Central 172 being about \$0 teachers present. Inspector Rebb, of East Huron, presided.

Dr. Goggin, of Toronto, gave an able Dr. Goggin, of Toronto, gave an able address on the subject of reading. Miss Padfield read an interesting and instructive paper on the "Education of the Children." Inspector Rebb gave

and gave many interesting and instructive hints to his teachers. It was moved by J. H. Cameron, school, and seconded by W. J. Moffatt, Texas of the Seaforth public school, that at the first meeting of this association since the passage of the act creating heartily and cheerfully indorse the Wabash, co heartily and cheerfully indorse the candidature of Mr. A. H. Musgrove, principal of the Winglam public school, Wisconsin Central. 24½ 25 24½ 25 for election to the advisory council, and commend him to the teachers of Onport. This was carried unanimously. Dr. Goggin lectures in the Opera House

BANKING HOUSE SUSPENDS

morrow.

London, Oct. 20 .- P. McFaddyen & Oatsthis morning to look for the men and boats, and on their return they re- & Co., bankers, of Madras, announced May this afternoon that they had been com-January13 75 Captain Bravo says that he anchored pelled to suspend payment. The firm on the leeward side of Elliot's Key, 25 did considerable Indian banking busi- October miles south of Miami, yesterday morn- ness. The cause of its suspension was January ing and that soon after a tidal wave not divulged, and the amount involved

COTTON.

Futures closed steady; October, \$10 77; November, \$10 77; December, \$10 72; January, \$10 81; February, \$10 89; March, \$10 96; April, \$10 99; May, \$11 04; June, \$11 06. Spot closed quiet; middling up middling gulf, \$11 25; no sales.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Cattle—Estimated receipts, 1,500 head; dull; beeves, \$3 90 to \$7 30; cows and helfers, \$1 40 to \$5 30; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 60; calves,

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Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 19.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 58.

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 19.—Credit balances,

LONDON.

London, Oct. 19.—Petroleum, American refined, 67-16d; spirits, 8d.

Ontwerp, Oct. 19.-Petroleum, 19 francs

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LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Oct. 20. The attendance at the market today was not as large as last Saturday. The bulk of the offerings consisted of garden truck and the small products of the farm. There was a good described by the farm of the farm. There was a good described by the farm of the farm of the farm. There was a good described by the farm of the the farm. There was a good demand in every line, and prices were steady to firmer.

Grain-Oats sold well at \$1 09 to were sold. \$1 14 per cwt. There were about fifteen loads offered. Wheat sold at 70c per bushel. Barley is wanted at 95c to

per bushel. Barley is wanted at 95c to \$1 per cwt.

Hay and Straw—There is almost a famine for hay, as there has only been ten loads offered since Wednesday. The few loads that were brought in today sold at \$12 per ton. There should be sold at \$12 per ton. There should be an extra good demand at Monday's market. Straw is wanted at \$5 50 to \$6 per ton.

\$11 12.

New York. Oct. 20.—Cotton—Futures pends steady; November, \$10 56; December, \$10 55; January. \$10 55; March, \$10 87; April., \$10 86; May, \$10 93.

Butter and Eggs - The demand for butter today was brisk, and all that was offered was soon sold. Prices were firm at 22c to 23c for crocks in wholesale lots; for pound rolls 24c to 25c was most frequently paid. Eggs firm at 22c to 23c for crates and basket lots, bushel. Celery sold at 35c dozen. Bunch \$4 48; stuff went at 20c per dozen.

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were plentiful. They sold fairly well at 80c to 90c per bag. The bulk of them sold at 85c per bag. Turnips were dull at 30c per bag. Parsalps and carrots, 20c at 89 50 to \$10 per ton for No. 1 timothy, in car lots here.

Baled Straw—Offerings are light, with 121 per bunds. 201 per bunds. 20 to 90c per bag. The bulk of them sold

sual, were plen- car lots here. tiful, and slow of sale. Prices steady at 40c to 60c bushel or 50c to 70c per bag. Pears plentiful at 90c to \$1 per bushel. Pears plentiful at 20c to \$1 per bushel.
Peaches sold at 50c to 60c per basket.
Citrons, 10c each. Grapes, 20c to 30c at outside points; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, per basket. Chestnuts, \$5 75 to \$6 25 per bushel. There was the biggest supply of mushrooms so far this season; 47c to 49c, outside they sold at 10c to 15c per pound.

Poultry-There was not as much offered as was expected. Chickens sold at 71/2c to 8c per pound alive, or 9c to 10c dressed; by the pairs, 60c to 90c dressed, or 40c to 60c alive. Old fowl \$4: went at 5e to 6c per pound alive, or 8c dressed; by the pair, 50c to 70c dressed. Side; shorts, \$18 50. Ducks sold at 75c to \$1 25 per pair dressed. Turkeys, 14c per pound dressed, or 11c to 12c alive.

Dressed Hogs-Prices were firm, as there has not been many offered since Tuesday. Sales were made at \$9 to \$9 10 per cwt.

Live Hogs-Prices for Monday will

rm; December, 68 4%d; March, 68 5%d. Corn—Spot easy; American mixed, s 4%d. Futures firm; October nominal; December, 48 4%d; May, 48 7d. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady,

14 5s to 15 5s.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s.
Beef—Extra India mess stedy, 67s 6d.
Park—Prime mess western easy, 81s 3d.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 bbs, quiet, 40s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 53s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 54s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 55s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 54s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 47s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 47s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 59s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 39s 6d.

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Lard—Prime western, in tierces, firm, 47s 9d; American refined, in pails, steady, Cheese-American fines white firm, 61s; , colored, firm, 60s. Butter-Finest United States steady, 95s; good United States steady, 85s.
Tallow—Prime city strong, 28s.
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OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The offerings on the cheese board today were 1,139 boxes, of which 844 were white. There was not a transaction on the board. Bidding opened at 12½c and closed at 125c. Some sales were made on the curb at the latter price. The board meets next week at 12:30 o'clock, to be followed by a banquet at the Brunswick Hotel. Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg. Montreal, Oct. 19. Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.177½ 177 178 177½ Napanee, Oct. 19.—At the cheese board today 550 white and 560 colored were board ed; 12%c was bid; there were no sales.-Packers Winnipeg Railway... Kingston, Oct. 19.—At the Frontenac cheese board meeting this morning 939 boxes were boarded at 12%c; 819 boxes Converters 664 R. & O. Navigation 84 Montreal Power

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Detroit. Oct. 19.—Beans—Cash and the futures, \$1 37. Bank Nova Scotia... 144

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Havana ... 94 Toronto, Oct. 19.—Sugar—Prices are unchanged, as follows: Extra granulated, \$4 48; yellow, \$4 08, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 32. Baled Straw-Offerings are light, with rings are light, with Ogilvie, bonds 1171, N. S. Steel, bonds 1179, N. S. Steel, bonds 109 Sao Paulo bonds... 96

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R. & O. Navigation.. 83 Niagara Navigation. .. Northern Nav. Northern Nav. 108 Twin City Railway. 112½ 111½ 113 Packers, A, pfd..... 85 Dom. Coal, com..... 73

London, Oct. 19.—Canadian cattle in the British markets are quoted at 10c to 11%c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9c to 9%c be \$6 per cwt. Small pigs sold at \$4 50 to \$6 50 per pair.

Butchers' Meat—Sales were brisk for the small supply offered today. Beef sold at \$5 to \$6 25 per cwt. Mutton, \$7 to \$9 per cwt. Lamb 12c per pound by the carcass. Veal, \$8 50 to \$9 25 per cwt.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Oct. 20.—Wheat—Spot firm: No. 2 red western winter, 5s 11½d. Futures firm; December, 6s 4½d. Corn—Spot easy; American mixed, \$4 50 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 50; wethers, \$5 75 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 50; wethers. \$5 25 to \$5 50; canada lambs, \$7 25 to \$7 40.

STOCK MARKETS.

Stags Huffalo, Oct. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, Mackay, com. 72 Mackay, com. 73 Mackay, com. 74 Mackay, com. 74 Mackay, com. 75 Mackay, com. 76 Mackay, com. 75 Mackay, com. 76 Mackay, com. 75 Mackay, com. 76 Mackay, com. 75 Mackay, com. 76 Mackay, com. 75 Mackay, com. 75 Mackay, com. 76 Mackay, com. 75 Mackay, com. 76 Mackay, com. 75 Mackay, Real Estate Loan.

UNLISTED SECURITIES. [Ussher, Playfair & Martens.] Toronto, Oct. 19. Ask. Bid

Montreal, Oct. 20. Close Nipissing Mines McKinley Darragh Con. Mining & Smelting..... Canadian Goldfields

TORONTO'S HEARST

Maclean May Start a Party Modeled on that of the Editor.

Toronto, Oct. 19.-A citizens' ticket for the next municipal election is a

Rumor has it today that a movement has been inaugurated to organize a citizens' party to take an active part by PHYSICIANS. in the municipal elections of 1907. The Hearst movement in New York City, it mean disposition.

CALL HEARST

Talk of the President Saying Big Southern Market Exists for Prospectors Report Finds of Things of Editor in Letter to Mr. Hughes.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.-There

to Mr. Roosevelt believe that by this grain is finding an outlet through 70,000,000 acres of arable land fit for elected by and representing the high stand for the same policies, and there stand for the same policies, and there is considerable irritation over that thought. The idea that President Roosevelt indorses the preachings of Hearst or that their reform programmes are the same is extremely distasteful to those who stand close to the President and know his views on Hearst and Hearstism.

Whether it will be regarded as ad- Conflagration at Toronto Exhi- Visit to This City of Mr. Bainvisable for the President to write a letter to Hughes or anybody else repudiating what Hearst stands for, defining how widely apart their views are on the subject of reform, cannot at this time be stated, but it can be said with marked emphasis the President would

The President, it is understood, maintains certain policies which he advocated were made necessary to counterby Hearst. Although regarded as a give weight to this suspicion. to the danger that lies in the propa- This afternoon the civic board of con-

he believes, Hearst is endeavoring to do for the purpose of furthering his own ing the buildings will have to start at

\$25,000 FOR MURDER

Terrorists Offer Small Fortune for Assassination of the Czar.

Zurich, Oct. 19. - Thousands

The notice, which does not state how glorious and heroic work, to your relations within three days of the aecomplished act. Free us from czardom and slavery and Russia will bless you."

The Echo de Paris Biarritz corre- Good Headway Being Made With Postspondent states that it is rumed that the Czar and Czarina and their infant son will arrive there next month for a long stay.

There can scarcely be any truth in the rumor, for the Czar is extremely is probable that by the 1st of November unlikely thus to offer himself as an the upper floors will be completed. It easy prey to the terrorists. The report will be some time, however, before the the Black Jews." is probably due to the fact that the main postoffice will be finished.

A full stomach rarely travels with

Hearst movement in New York City, it is stated, has been accepted as the model after which the new party will be patterned, and the chief promoter is said to be Mr. W. F. Maclean, M. P.

It was the intention to carry on the preliminary organization work of the new party strictly on the quiet, but some of those approached have let the cat out of the bag.

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Some men like to have their wives

EXPORT FLOUR TO SOUTH AFRICA

Alberta Wheat, Milled in Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 20. - Flour was talk here today that President Roosevelt might write a letter to Chas.

There was talk here today that President couver will be exported from this port to the countries on the west E. Hughes, the Republican candidate coast of South America if the inquiries a season's operations in the Chibugafor governor of New York, in which he now being received by the C. P. moo district, nearly 200 miles north would have some things to say about R. reach fruition. There is such an from the terminus of the Lake St. John William R. Hearst and what he stands of a large flour trade between this No information on the subject could it is the belief of the C. P. R. offi- addition to making good finds of copbe obtained at the White House, where, cials that a large trade will be built per and gold as well as locating an by way of an answer, the suggestion up before many years. "We are in immense deposit of asbestos. Mr. was made with a smile that it hardly receipt of a number of inquiries with Blake, who had charge of one of the was necessary for the President to regard to the possibility of establish-parties for a Quebec syndicate, also speak his mind about Hearst, as everying an export trade in flour with asserts that a mountain of magnetic body knew what he thought of Hughes' South American ports through Van-While President Roosevelt, from the ant freight traffic manager of the height of land on the slope to James beginning of the campaign, never has C. P. R. "At present California and Bay is important. Heretofore the iron given any thought to going on the Puget Sound export large quantities ore found in Quebec has been almost stump, his interest in the candidacy of of flour to west coast ports. It is always titanic and impossible to work, Hughes has been made known to all milled from the soft grains of Cali-but with the finding of magnetic ore those with whom he has talked about fornia and Washington, but I believe in great quantities it is not improbthe New York contest. He is all the there is room for the better grades able that some day Quebec will have more interested because he is a citi- of Alberta flour." Referring to the industries such as now exist at the zen of New York and from the first shipment of 10,000 bushels of Alberta Soo and in Sydney. The geological wanted Mr. Hughes selected as the Re-wheat to be made from Vancouver formation in the new mining district publican standard-bearer. The Presi-by the steamer Athenian, sailing for is reported to be similar to that in dent has not hesitated to give his adthe Orient, Peters said the export of Cobalt, and with a variety of mineral vice to those New York Republicans wheat from Vancouver is very likely it may eventually become quite as who have consulted him in regard to to increase. At present sufficient noted. The richness of this district is the conduct of the Hughes campaign wheat has not been raise in Alberta thought to be of such importance as to and in other ways he has shown how to make a large export business pos- warrant the building of a railway into intense his desire is to see Hughes sible. The production in that prov-

FOR FAIR FIRE

bition Grounds Put Down to Incendiarism.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—The origin of last not for a moment tolerate any open atnight's big fire at the exhibition grounds entist and author, is paying another ing the course of study and the texttempt to make the people of New York believe that Hearst and Kocsevelt stand investigation will be held, as the fire detensively and unlike many others, he tensively and unlike many others, he training departments, household sci-

building, which started after the blaze in study of the different peoples of the ations. act the dangerous doctrines preached the grand stand was under control, would world. He has lived among the sav-

government and corporate reform as an agement, visited the exhibition grounds to antidote for the policies of Hearst. In investigate into the cause of the fire, and some of his recent speeches, Mr. Roose- estimate the actual damage and loss to him to lose his life. The rules of to incite the poor against the rich. This, The question of rebuilding was discuss-

do for the purpose of furthering his own ing the buildings will have to start at ies who go among these people lose once. President George stated that the their lives or fail to do any good bework of clearing away the debris and the cause they ignore the customs of the A Rheumatic Sufferer Cured by Dr. preparing of plans will have to begin imyear's exhibition.

sum for that of his son. The pamph- stand, but was extinguished before any customs.

NEARING COMPLETION

office Improvements.

The improvements to the London postoffice are very noticeable.

duke's safety, and there are very nearly as many detectives at the hotel as waiters.

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GOOD NEWS FOR PEASANTS. St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.-The Government has issued a ukase removing all restrictions regarding employment by Great Interest Being Shown Over Electhe state, making all equal before the law and releasing the peasants from the vexatious communal system. It prescribes also that the peasants are now free to choose their place of residence and abolishes the poll tax from Jan. 1, 1907.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and ever for m of itching, bleeding

QUEBEC CONTAINS ANOTHER COBALT

Other Minerals, Such as Iron, Gold and Asbestos.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.—Quebec Province may also have its cobalt mining camp. Railway in Roberval, report having coast and the west coast ports that obtained rich specimens of cobalt in the new mineral fields and the Quebec The care with which Mr. Hearst has of 3,500,000 bushels. Much of that is a line similar to the Temiskaming Railince this year is in the neighborhood Government will be urged to construct The care with which Mr. Hearst has a voided any attack on the President has not passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that the passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that the passed unnoticed at the white the passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that the passed unnoticed at the white the pas not passed unnoticed at the White the output should be double that of northland to the investor. In addition Queen's, McMaster, Ottawa, and the Some of those who are close this season. None of the Alberta to the minerals, it is claimed there is

HAS LIVED AMONG SAVAGE TRIBES

bridge, a World-Wide Traveler.

partment fears that it was the result of has sought out the dark corners of the ence departments, and school gardens, earth — the places where most men the qualifications of teachers and in-The conflagration in the transportation dread to go. He has spent years in a spectors and the departmental examinages of darkest Africa, the cannibals of point examiners and associate members. radical, and not denying it, Mr. Roose- Though the old "Crystal Palace" may the Southern Pacific, Egypt, India, and for the departmental and university ex-

The President regards his policies of Manager J. O. Orr of the board of manbreach of the most petty rule of etipoint two trustees to act until the elecquette on the part of a foreigner who tion takes place. etiquette among the cannibals are far point of disagreeability.

Mr. Bainbridge has made some dis-"There is no doubt in my mind that the contributed largely to the British Mufire was started by an incendiary," said seum. Among the most interesting peo-Park Commissioner Chambers, "particuples whom he has discovered are the larly in view of the fact that this is the Black Jews of the Gulf of Papua. These and outward applications cannot pos-

ing universities of the world; "A Mys- lois, of St. Jerome, Que.

ern Seas," an immensely popular illus- sufferers can understand.

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

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Western University, and two members school teachers, four members elected by and representing the public school teachers, one member elected by and representing the separate school teachers, two members elected by and representing the public school inspectors, two members representing the school trustees of the Province.

Five thousand ballots are being sent out to public school teachers, 450 to high school and 300 to separate school teachers, and 80 to inspectors. Membership will be for three years, and the work and powers of the council have much wider scope than the present educational council.

It is to be a consultative committee

velt is represented as insisting that the have been set on fire by flying sparks China. Probably no man living has a aminations and deal with the results. 94½ attempt on Hearst's part to engender class hatred forced him (the President) probable that somebody assisted the conto the danger that lies in the propaganda of Hearst and his lieutenants.

The President regards his policies of Manager I O Orr of the heard of man.

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A person may be agreeable to the

Could Scarcely Walk

Williams' Pink Pills.

pamphlets have been secretly printed second fire to break out in the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the control of the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the control of the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the control of the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the control of the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the control of the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the control of the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the control of the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the control of the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the control of the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the control of the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the same place strange people, although of dark skin, silly over the same place strange people, silly over the same place strange people strange p in Zurich and Geneva, offering \$25,000 "Almost four years ago fire was dispossess decidedly Hebrew features, and sibly cure rheumatism. They are a for the life of the Czar, and half that covered in the same portion of the grand maintain many of the ancient Jewish waste of money, and while the sufferer lets have been smuggled across the serious damage was done. A day or two Mr. Bainbridge's travels during the growing worse—is slowly but surely after I received an anonymous letter, tell. past ten years have extended over, 200, taking a firmer grasp upon the entire ing me that we had been pretty clever in 000 miles. He has taken note of the system. Rheumatism must be treated or by whom the money will be paid, putting the fire out, but that next time various systems of education, the reends as follows. "Rest assured that we would not be so lucky. I turned the sult of which will be embodied in sev- way in which the poisonous acid can the sum mentioned above will be paid letter over to the police, but they were eral large works which he purposes be driven out. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills publishing. His brilliant work, "The actually make new blood, and thus Ethnology of the Polynesian Race," as always cure rheumatism. Every dose well as his able contributions to the of these pills helps to make new, rich, leading European and American press, red blood, which sweeps the poisonhave won for him many honors and ous acid from the system, loosens much distinction. It is his purpose to the aching joints and muscles and complete three books this year-"Ideas gives the rheumatic new health free on Education," a compilation of ex- from pain. Among those who can change of ideas with the most eminent bear witness to the truth of these scholars, and impressions of the lead- statements is Miss Dorsina Langterious Community," an account of the weary months she suffered from discoveries made by Mr. Bainbridge in rheumatism and had begun to think the center of China, and "The Land of she was incurable. "I could not Grand Duke Alexander, with a large Upstairs the offices have been vastly im- A., Mr. Bainbridge will give his lecture so stiff were they. For many months I suite, arrived at Biarritz yesterday for proved in point of comfort, convenience on "Native Life and Customs in South-endured such pains as only rheumatic Downstairs, though the work is as yet trated travel recital, which has won only thirty years of age the suffer-Another grand duke Alexis is its Downstairs, though the work is as yet trated travel recital, which has well only thirty years of age the salter-him golden opinions from the whole ing I endured actually made me look Paris. The name he has assumed is provements made, which greatly facilitate press throughout the far east. His reknow him.

Extraordinary precautions of all kinds have been taken for the grand duke's safety, and there are very nearly as many detectives at the hotel as ly as many detectives at the business of the camped lobby into which they spark and originally, but for the choice humor and originally with which they spark and originally w the business of the public.

Instead of the cramped lobby into which

Citals are of great value, not only educationally, but for the choice humor not the slightest help until almost ples which he has visited. Mayor Judd gan to go, and the stiffness to leave my joints. I continued taking the pills for Mr. Bainbridge was here in May, 1903. several months, when every symptom and addressed the students of the Lon- of the trouble had disappeared. I have not felt a twinge of rheumatism since, and I bless the day Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills came to my notice." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills never fail to cure rheumatism, because they go right to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why these pills cure all the common ailments due to poor and watery blood, such as anaemia, est is being taken in the elections for headaches and backaches, indigestion the advisory council of education, the neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, general voting for which commenced on Wed- weakness, and the distressing irregunesday and will continue until Nov. 7. larities that afflict women and growing The new council, which is to take the girls. If you need a medicine you will place of the present educational counsave money by taking Dr. Williams cil, will consist of 20 members, as fol- Pink Pills at once. See that the full lows: The president of the University name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

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AND DISTRICT LONDON

-Mrs. W. E. Potts and son, Edward, of 311 Grey street, are visiting relatives in Guelph. -Miss Emma Flinton, of this city,

James Bole, West Lorne. -Miss Maggie McNeil, of the Normal School, is spending her vacation at her

home in Iona Station. Mr. Askey, Woodland Cemetery.

sons Bank, this city, leaves for Water- system, which has been so prominently loo today to take up his duties in the before the railway world of late. Mr. branch in that place.

-Major J. H. Cole, who is to speak at the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon,

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tation. meeting at York Street Mission Hall early hours of the morning. The preson Sunday evening.

-Mrs. Charles Turner (nee Kinder) will hold her first weekly reception on Mrs. Kilbourne. A time not soon to be Wednesday afternoon and evening, Oct. Mrs. Killbutte.

Wednesday afternoon and evening, Oct. forgotten was enjoyed by all present, 24, at 4:30 English street. -At Arva tomorrow evening, the that Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourne might

preach on the subject "With What happiness and prosperity. Kind of Materials Are We Building." -The senate of the Western Univer-

postponed until Friday evening, Oct. roller rink. The place is being fitted institution. Methodist Church will give the first of will be an ideal one for roller skating, the annual games, which are to be held

Man's Wife Should Be." building will be of red brick.

in London and vicinity this week on races drew very large crowds to the have the cream of the games. The and Mr. Frank Neil came a close second the summer supplying the Congrega- popular, the Princess will likely see a their own way for a couple of years Phillips were third. tional Church. Mr. Black resumes his repetition of the sports of years gone back, but it is rumored that the arts studies at Queen's University Nov. 1.

Company, was pleasantly surprised on tion has opened what seems to be a football languishes; nobody wants to ber of manufacturing establishments ployes presented him with a hand- ing educational classes, especially in some gold locket and chain, accom- the industrial lines. It is somewhat out tice. panied by an address, wishing him of the beaten path, and yet not much has accepted a lucrative position.

tanic City and New York, and those the worth of a man; a high school is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. who know his powers as a lecturer will education 100 per cent, and a college be pleased to hear him.

> Parker's system was first adopted by the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

at one time associated with Mr. Moody

The sermon. This is the painting that brought Millet \$350, while the present owner paid \$110,000 for it, some art critics pronouncing it to be the greatest religious painting of the last century.

Angelus, will be the subject of a sermon on Sunday evening in the King Street Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. James Rollins. A copy of the picture will be used to illustrate the sermon. This is the painting that brought Millet \$350, while the present owner paid \$110,000 for it, some art critics pronouncing it to be the greatest religious painting of the last century.

Angelus, will be the subject of a sermon on Sunday evening in the King How many medicines loudly blazoned as panaceas for all human ills have come and gone since Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the says that the master of the market? Yet it remains, doing more good to humanity than many a preparation more highly vaunted and extending its virtues wider and in a larger circle every year. It is to get out from under by taking up arms. -Millet's great painting, "The 1340.

-The death took place recently of Mr. Nelson Wiley, of Wisbeach. deceased was a member of the West Adelaide Presbyterian Church, and always took an active interest in church work. He is survived by his widow, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley, of Watford; five brothers and one sister. They are: Archie and James, of the same community; Dr. John, of Dresden; Dr. Walter, Brantford; Dr. Fred, of Pinnebog, Mich., and deceased was a member of the West

Mre. Fred Bayley, of London. The deceased had many warm friends in the FAST SPRINTER community where he resided. AUDITORIUM MEETING. The men's meeting in the Auditorium

which were so popular last winter will be resumed tomorrow afternoon. Major James H. Cole, of Adrian, Mich., will be the speaker. MAY RUN FOR COUNCIL.

It was stated today by a friend of ex-Ald. Abram's that he intends seeking election as an alderman in January next. Mr. Abram, it is alleged, was to have been supported by the liquor mer last January, but they cut him out for not on the temperance ticket. NEW EXPRESS QUARTERS.

necessary to provide greater accommo-

STUDENTS TO TAKE SERVICES. The students of Huron College will take services at the following places

Warwick-Henry Shore. Thorndale-E. B. Cox. Holmesville-J. M. Horton. Dutton-W. B. Hawkins. Ripley-H. Pickles. Merlin-J. Morris. Port Rowan-W. Westby. Ridgetown-S. K. Stiles.

SUMNER-McKERLIE. A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the manse of Chalmers Church, 362 Horton street, on Thanksgiving evening, by Rev. Walter Moffat, joy in their future career.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FERGUSON. Haldimand County, on Wednesday morning, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. E. J. Liddicoatt, St. James street, brotherat Mount Pleasant. Rev. J. W. Graham, of the First Methodist Church, conducted the services, and was assisted therein by Rev. J. Livingstone, of the Wellington Street Methodist Church, an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. The pallbearers were all C. Trebilcock, Harper Trebilcock, Jas. F. Spry, John K. Spry, Ernest Skinner, and Robert Collins-and a large number of relatives and friends attended.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kil- tractor. bourne, Byron, on Thanksgiving Day, when about 40 guests gathered to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the and is a speaker of international repu- wedding of their host and hostess. At 6 -Miss Celice Wood, missionary to spread, after which music and games ents were numerous and costly, including a very valuable marble clock from the brothers and sisters of Mr. and and the sincere wish of each guest was

WILL BE A ROLLER RINK. up in first-class style and every accom--The pastor of the Hamilton Road modation will be provided. The floor two sermons on home life next Sab- while an excellent make of skates will on the campus next Friday. An enerbath evening. Subject, "What a Young be for rent. About twenty years ago getic executive has been named for the this same rink was turned into a roller athletic society this year, and they are -A new parsonage for the First rink under the management of C. A. intending to make these sports the very an early date on Dufferin avenue, op- a fad throughout Canada and the new events have been added to the Methodist Church is to be erected at Shaw. Roller skating at that time was best in the college history. Several posite the Collegiate Institute. The United States. Many will remember programme, and it is proposed to dis- 3, Tom Maher 4, Herbert Fields 5. -Mr. Binney S. Black, B.A., of Kings- the resident manager of the Princess ones in the morning, so that the pubton, spent a few days visiting friends at that time. Polo games and roller lie who attend in the afternoon will Morana, while Miss Geraldine Roulston

-Mr. John Hutchinson, foreman at EDUCATIONAL CLASSES. Good bread is an important part of every meal. You'll get the best bread that's made when you order Johnston Bros.' XXX Bread. It is the delictous, nutritious product of the best materials. At places presented him with a hand-ling educational classes, especially in -Rev. W. J. Clark is to give a talk thought than ever is being given today place. on Tuesday evening next in the lecture to determine what employed men and room of the First Presbyterian Church, boys most need to be of the greatest on his "Impressions of the American service in their life-work. It has been Cities." Mr. Clark has spent several said that a common school education weeks in Washington, Baltimore, At- or its equivalent adds 50 per cent to

education or university training, 300 per -Mr. Thomas Parker and son, Cal- cent. One of the greatest needs today well-known tobacco traveler who makes vin, of 13 Beaconsfield avenue, have is not more men to learn the trades as frequent trips to London, has just left for Boston, Mass., where Mr. technical instruction for those already reached this city fresh from a trip to -Mr. George Newman, sen., is very Parker will oversee the equipment of entered upon their trades. The asso- Havana, Cuba. at the resdence of his son-in-law, passenger cars on the New York, New ciation is aiming to put in the way of Haven and Hartford Railway with his every man in the city a number of like the Americans, and they did not -Mr. Angus J. McIntyre, of the Molnew patent anti-freezing and hot water system, which has been so prominently ones Bank, this city, leaves for Water-

in future with Dr. Colin Smith, den- erned. tist, of 3901/2 Richmond street. 'Phone Mr. Schramm admits that American

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IS HAROLD LITTLE

Won Freshmen's Race at McGill and Was Second in the Open Event.

Harold Little, the 17-year-old son of some reason or other. His name was Col. Little, of the Seventh Regiment, recently won the one mile freshmen's race, and came second in the two-mile open event at McGill University. His The addition to the C. P. R. depot time for the mile race was 5:32 3-5, and for the accommodation of the Dominion he made 10:41 2-5 in the two-mile af-Express Company has been completed. fair. For a freshman to finish second It is 24 by 40 feet, the architecture be- in the open event at McGill College is ing the same as that of the depot pro- an almost undreamed-of event, as the per. The company's business has grown best runners from the older classes in so rapidly of late that it was absolutely the university are all entered in the race. The Londoner undoubtedly has the making of a great athlete in him, and will be heard from later on

REORGANIZATION HAS ITS EFFECT

Increased Attendance in the Arts Department at Huron College -The Field Day.

The effects of the reorganization in in the presence of a few friends, when the arts department of the Western Miss Ella McKerlie was united in mar- University have been quick to reveal riage to Mr. Lloyd Sumner, dairyman, themselves in a very much increased of the township of Westminster. The attendance, and a general awakening bride was very becomingly gowned in of true college activity. The first year a pretty gray traveling suit. The many numbers over 30 students, including presents showed the high esteem in candidates for honors in classics, modwhich the young couple are held by ern languages, English and history. their many friends, who wish them all The second year is not so strong, numerically, but can claim about fifteen students in its ranks, distributed in several departments. The upper years The funeral of the late Mrs. (Rev.) are smaller, but make up in knowledge James Ferguson, who died at York, and dignity what is otherwise lacking Literary Society Officers.

The Literary Society met on Monday evening last for the election of ofin-law of the deceased. Interment was ficers, Prof. Wallace occupying the chair. The ballots indicated the following as the choice of the society: Honorary president, Prof. Wallace president, Mr. F. J. Grant: vice-president, Miss Ovens; secretary, Henry Shore; treasurer, Miss McMillan; executive committee, Messrs. Cox, Horton, and Nixon, Misses Hayman, Butler and cousins of the deceased—Messrs. John Mitchell. Mr. Grant, the newly-elected president, thanked the society in suitable words for the honor they had done him. At the close of the evening Mr. Neville Ward auctioned off the society's old magazines and proved him-A very enjoyable affair took place at self quite an accomplished money-ex-

Choosing an Editor.

Instead of choosing an editor and -Miss Celice Wood, missionary to spread, after which music and games the Philippine Islands, will address a of various kinds were enjoyed until the Alexander to nominate a selecting board, with power to choose suitable persons for these important offices, and present their names to the society at a later meeting for balloting, the idea being in this way to secure someone really competent to conduct a truly literary journal. The function of the paster of the Methodist church will long be spared to enjoy many years of if it is decided to put the college paper intop rina this year, as there is some talk of doing. It is believed that a large Cronyn Hall, but the meeting was Wednesday night of next week as a ates, under-graduates and frends of the getting a great hold on the Canadians.

The Annual Games.

In sporting circles the talk is all of the fancy roller skating by J. M. Cook, pose of the slower and less spectacular and divinity men are going to be heard particularly in the sprints. Meanwhile five years. During this period the numting laid out in a hard game or prac-

Huron College freshmen had their every success in Winnipeg, where he sc, as this same organization has in its official introduction to modern univervarious branches nearly 37,000 students sity life on the evening before Thanksin its even ng schools. Much more giving, when the annual initiation took

NATIVES DISLIKE WORK

Traveler Gives That as Cause For the Trouble in Cuba.

Mr. Louis Scramm, of New York, the sells itself; the Mr. Schramm says the Cubans do not

United States will have to govern Cuba Dr. B. E. Wilson will be associated if the country is to be properly gov-59i-ywt interests may have had something to

pied a room in the hotel in which Red Star News Company, 8 Market United States Secretary Talt and his

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CONTESTS ON ROLLERS

p.m. all sat down to an elaborate tofore, it was decided upon the strong Skating Events Held at Jubilee Rink an annual value of \$2,488,345,579. The Last Night.

the first roller skating contests of the publishing. season were held, and were very successful. Liberal cash prizes were offered by the manager of the rink, Mr. Frank Trafford, for the purpose of encouraging fast skating, and the competition was keen. The first heats were run off last night, and the other two heats will take place on the succeeding Friday evenings. Roller graduates. The Princess Rink on Queen's avenue subscription could be worked up for skating has been gaining greatly in popusity was to have met last evening in will be opened either on Tuesday or such a venture from among the gradu- larity on the other side, and it is now

> there were two entries, James Phillips and George Cristman. Cristman won this race easily, the time being 7 minutes 45 The second event, the junior two-mile, was won by W. McConnell, who made the distance in 7 minutes and 50 seconds. The summary of this race was: Wm

In the senior two-mile race, first heat,

The one-mile race for couples was won

The United States census bureau has from this time. Several new men have issued a statement concerning manuadded strength to those departments, factures of New York State for the last spoil his chances in the games by get- has increased from 35,957 to 37,194,

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to beggary."

ther, and you and your child?"

temper justice with mercy?

nurse me?"

into your house."

Margherita---

a second time?"

her half-curiously, and when the soft,

low tones had finished their quick, im-

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tures her own full of emotion "I would always have loved you padre, for your goodness to me in old days. But I must love you better when you are fust to Keith."

"It is for your sake, Margherita-for your sake and—and the little lad's." "May I tell him you forgive him, adre?"

"Yes-yes-a dying man must not be hard. God bless you, Margherita; I shali never see you again!"

He looked sadly into the beautiful face for the last time. He was right; he would never see her again. But it is not always after the fashion of their intended meaning that our words are fulfilled; nor it is the ripe corn that always first falls beneath the sickle of the reaper Death. Half an hour later Margherita was

seated in the railway carriage on her road to London, her eyes still moist will wish him to be like, not unlike. Do with tenderness as she recalled the old you think I do not love my husband, man's parting words, her heart full of gratitude to him for his generous gift, "I've no doubt you do. There's no yet yearning more ardently than ever end to the infatuation of a faithful wo- for the husband, the home toward which she was now returning, and, above all, for the little one who was "And why should I not be faithful?" asked Margherita, her eyes gleaming. flesh of her flesh and bone of her bone "Who should be faithful, if not I? Has —who was dearer to her than all else

he not loved me truly? Is he not noble Her mission was accomplished and generous, and good to me? I will thank God, she believed, successfully. Keith would no longer be an alien from "Though he has treated you so bad- his father's house, an outcast from society; the terrible wall of partition had "He has not treated me badly; he is been broken down, and the old man would, she believed, now deal kindly by "He has reduced you and your child his son, and possibly send for him before the end for a personal reconcilia-"It was his own money. Was I not tion. Her mind was at rest on this sub-Patterns "It was his own money. Was I not then. Her mind was at lest on the tenderly much poorer—only a peasant—when he ject; her memory, too, dwelt tenderly much poorer—only a peasant—when he ject; her memory, too, dwelt tenderly much poorer—only a peasant—when he ject; her memory, too, dwelt tenderly upon the sick man left behind-yet the with a cruel slowness, as she journeyed "Marrying Mary" Likes "Blindfolded." "Cost Me a Night's Sleep, But I Gained "Suspense Until the Last Page — A Sam Bernard Wants Another Walcott "He has disgraced us all—me, his fa- train seemed to lag, the hours to pass "He has committed faults; and who toward her sick babe, her little bam-

"You Must Be Mad, Geronimo!" "Come, Marghe," said Keith, affecpassioned appeal, a silence of several moments ensued, while he lay musing tionately, "don't sit there moping all over her words. Could she have any right and justice on her side? Was it day long. We shall have you laid up form of revenge for the mortification you good. It is perfectly lovely out-

Keith's conduct had caused him? that side." man, as she said—even his own father At first Margherita shook her head; -might be slower than the Deity to but presently she rose, half unwillingly, in answer to repeated urgings. It was a week today since her return TEACHER APPEALS TO BRAIN fixing his eyes upon her, and knitting his thick gray eyebrows. "why did you his thick gray eyebrows, "why did you come over here? You are truthful at least. You will not pretend you came all this way to give me pleasure or to been scarcely out of her arms, and she been scarcely out of her arms, and she been scarcely out of her arms, and she was beginning, for all her robust physique, to look a little pinched and pale with the unaccustomed imprisonment, and she was beginning, for all her robust physique, to look a little pinched and pale with the unaccustomed imprisonment, and she was beginning for all her robust physique. The seals which have been kept in the Aquarium and in the Zoological the Aquarium and in the Zoological with the unaccustomed imprisonment, and she was beginning for all her robust physique. The seals which have been kept in the Aquarium and in the Zoological with the unaccustomed imprisonment, and she was beginning for all her robust physique, to look a little pinched and pale with the unaccustomed imprisonment, and the seals which have been kept in the seals which have always been among the seals, when trained, the seals which have been kept in the seals which have perhaps also with the anxiety that had

should I? You did not send for me. I four hours that the anxiety had begun have watched with keen interest the lazy, sleepy kinds did not last long. did not know if you would receive me to give place to a deep and earnest various antics of the animals in their New York Post. thankfulness. Her precious boy, the darling of her heart, the babe she worshipped with so passionate a devotion, the director of the Aquarium, who has snipped with so passionate a devotion, "Yes, padre; but when you were so had been saved from the jaws of death, given much attention to seals, has just reported to Bradstreet's number 901, inhard upon my husband, how could I and now lay smiling on her lap in the prepared a paper, to be included in a volving \$6,803,125 of liabilities, a decrease waist for Afterhe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a babe's priceless herihe was ill, nearly dying, at Naples, ing, which is a Dame Fashion has again allowed the and you did not even answer my letter! cult to tear herself away, and gave him educating seals for padre-your own son, your only son- tage Dame rashion has again answed the How could you, padre? how could you up half reluctantly into the arms of his men. It is based upon an interview follow: nurse. But once out in the open air, her which he lately had with a man who had dishonored his family—" mur-sweet breeze, and her heart bounded this city last spring. Of this collecand beauty this means to her. The mured the old man, in an agitated tone. at the sight of the familiar loveliness what drear and chilly country; and mals exhibited were of two kinds; the loop

"So now I suppose you have come every time she returned to her native island its changeful, endearing lovelises gazed at him earnestly.

What drear and chilly country; and every time she returned to her native island its changeful, endearing lovelisea-lions. The former have short hair sea-lions. The former have short hair sea-lions. short as shown. The yoke-band is of you of justice and right—of a son whom velvet and embroidered with black you used to love, a grandchild who dots. For the medium size 31-8 yards should grow up to honor you."

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"How do I know that it will not all happen over again?"

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"How do I know that it will not all happen over again?"

waist.

"It cannot. Ah, Dio, no!" Her eyes side him. His picture also was proside him. His picture also was pr filled with sudden emotion, born of a gressing favorably; he was content with huge walrus of the Arctic, the elephant recollection of the terrible night she himself and freed from anxiety—and all seal, the sea-lion, the fur-seal, and PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE had spent pacing up and down beside a the old, half-boyish brightness lay many other kinds which are just seals.

remorseful, half-distracted man. "Do upon his features that day. you think it was you only who suffered? "This is nice" he exclaimed, as they troupe, also says: It nearly killed him—my Keith. Do stood together a moment gazing over "Among their accomplishments are Express Prepaid. Please send the above-mentioned pat- you think he would go through all that the wall which surrounded their little the balancing of large air-filled rubber garden, and down below upon a blue balls, silk hats, billiard-cues, lighted Her earnestness evidently impressed and fairly placid sea; and as he spoke torches, and other objects on their Dept. G. him, and he said no more. Slowly the he drew his wife toward him and kissed noses. They readily pass balanced oblong hours wore away, and when at her on the cheek.

length she came to bid him not only "I am too happy, Keith," she said, dropping them. They can produce goodnight, but goodby-for she was to turning her dark eyes softly toward sounds in concrete on various musical leave very early in the morning - he him; "everything is right now; it instruments, such as horns, banjos, had not yet recurred to the subject. He makes me tremble—it seems too good drums and cymbals. Half a dozen had made no effort to restrain her from to last."

How lovely she looked—the warm are deftly caught by one animal on its departing, but it was a sore trial to him to lose her. How dear was this foreign color rising in her oval cheek, the little nose, each pointed cap-crown being the daughter to him—how near to his lone-lock of hair playing over her smooth peg on which to catch the next, until forehead, and the sweet dimness in the all are caught and stacked on the "Come to me in the morning," he said to her; "you need not say goodby now."

And when, in the dim dawn, she came forehead, and the sweet dimness in the glorious eyes! He looked at her, and sharp nose of a single sea-lion. Misses seidom occur. They bark in chorus or seldom occur. They bark in chorus or work in the dim dawn, she came of the glorious eyes! He looked at her, and sharp nose of a single sea-lion. Misses seldom occur. They bark in chorus or seldom occur. They bark in chorus or seldom occur.

"Oh, well," he said, lightly. "I think keep silent as directed, and remain on to him the next day, she found him we deserve a little prosperity now. We their pedestals until called forward. In CAUTION. — Be careful to inclose strangely agitated. He had spent a have gone through our share of worry, view of the fact that seals are aquatic above illustration and send size of patabove illustration and send size of pat-tern wanted. When the pattern is bust wakeful night, and his face was pale haven't we? Did you ever see such a animals, without real legs to stand upcalm in February?" he continued on, their performances as a whole may measure, you need only mark, 32, 34, or "I told you last night I would give "Come out for half an hour's row, be considered a triumph of the art of

It was indeed an exquisite afternoon, constant appeal to the appetite of the one of the rare breaks between the animal. Each success it scores in per-

winter's storms; a foretaste of the forming is at once rewarded with a spring that yet lay sleeping in the piece of fish. In teaching, for instance, south. There were only they two in the balancing and bouncing of the large the boat; and for the first time for air-filled ball, the latter is first thrown PANY, LIMITED. many months Margherita once more at the seal's head with the idea of inhandled an oar, as they rowed leisurely ducing it to toss it up with the nose along the rock-bound coast, turning This is tried repeatedly until the aniaside once only to enter a favorite little mal happens by accident to do what the well-concealed cove, where the blue trainer wishes, when it is promptly fed. water lapped softly against foundations The efforts to make the creature unlaid a thousand years ago, and where derstand what is wanted are continued the small sparkling stones of the white patiently until the ideas of ball-play shingle lay mixed with fragments and food are associated in its mind.

After that progress is more rapid. here they did not pause long, for Mar- "about three months' steady training gherita would not be persuaded to extend her outing; and Keith grumbled wanted of them, and a year's training when she insisted upon returning home-

performed in the best manner. The A figure was seated upon the end of the little quay, watching them intently the ability of the individual, some anias they neared the shore.

"It is Geronimo," said Margherita; The seals are trained, however, withand as she spoke she nooded to him out being entirely tamed, as the trainkindly, but he turned his head away. er desires that they shall remain active "Sulky lout!" exclaimed her husband, and spirited; the best results cannot be angrily; "why do you notice him, Mar- secured with an animal that has been

made timid or bad-tempered. The tem-The next minute they touched the per of even a well-trained seal may pier. There was more swell on now continue a trifle uncertain, and the than when they started, and Keith had trainer himself is liable to be bitten some little difficulty in keeping the boat if he gets too close." stationary enough for Margherita to The appetite of the seal is enormous. 150 pounds of fish daily, which is clean-

[To be Continued.]



BLINDFOLDED BY A BOOK



MARIE CAHILL.

"Ive read 'Blindfolded' twice," says pent? Ah, he is not disgraced to me, "Ah, mio tesoro!" she murmured to Marie Cahill, the star in "Marrying

THROUGH STOMACH.

Mr. Townsend, in speaking of the

is necessary before the tricks can be

period of training varies 'according to

mals being much brighter than others.

The nine animals in question eat about

ed and dressed before being given to It is maintained that trained seals TO DO SMART TRICKS

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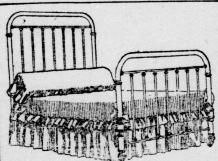
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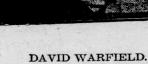
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deprived her of nights of sleep.

"No, padre," she said, simply; "why lit was only within the last twentylit was only within the last twentylit

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white-faced, yet with her head thrown truth for once, sir."

fault. I do not ask for your forgive- ways been my friend and upholder. He asked. ness. I have behaved shamefully, but spoke now with very apparent enmity. Ducaine is blameless. It was my fault." story yourself," I answered. "I will "You will pardon the keenness of my correct you if it is necessary." observation," he answered, "but the at- "Very well," he answered. "I will titude in which I was unfortunate tell the story, and a pitiful one it is. leaving us alone."

out her hand. she said, "that this is my house. I am tini's restaurant. Later, that he had be returning."

Then came an interruption so unex-

"Lady Chelsford and the Marchioness pounds for them." of Cardenne, your ladyship," he an- Even Ray was staggered at my adhoun. Sir George Treherne!"

with its dull note of tragedy, was sud-the papers. hind the large round tea-table and was for that safe?" talking nonsense with the tall young "Most certainly I deny it." I anguardsman who had drawn his chair swered firmly. "The two things are up to her side, and I, with a plate of wholly disconnected." sandwiches in my hond, nearly ran in- The duke sat down heavily in his to Ray, who was carrying a cup of chair. I knew very well that of the whispered in my ear.

in the library, sir."

She smiled at me quietly. I lingered "What do you suggest?" Lord Chels-In the hall for a minute, and Ray ford asked softly. Joined me there. He did not speak a "My way would not be yours," Ray the Duke were both awaiting our deserves death."

CHAPTER XXXVI. I Lose My Post.

The Duke solemnly closed the door. are here. Something serious has sing. What do you suggest, duke?" happened. Mr. Ducaine, Lord Chelsford I glanced towards the duke, and I and I desire to ask you a few

I bowed. What was coming I could not indeed imagine, unless Ray had already made the disclosure.

The word code for the safe today

"That is correct, sir." I answered. "And it was known to whom?" "To Lord Chelsford, yourself, Colonel Ray, and myself." I answered.

"And what was there in the safe?" the Duke asked. "The plans for the Guildford Camp. the new map of Surrey pricked for

fortifications, and one or two transport schemes," I answered. "Exactly! Those documents are now all missing."

I strode to the safe and looked in. It was as the Duke had said. The

safe was practically empty. "They were there this morning."

said. "It was arranged that I should examine the contents of the safe the first thing, and take my finished work over to the War Office. Do you remember who has been in the room

"Yourself, myself, and the woman whom you brought here an hour or so

"Mrs. Smith-Lessing?" I exclaimed. "Precisely!" the duke remarked,

"Did you leave her alone here?" }

without the knowledge of that word at Braster—" Magenta the safe would defy a profes-

sional locksmith." your grace," I said, with some hesita-tion, "but you have not, I presume, selections. Besides, you have prepared tell you something which will probably had occasion to go to the safe during your false copies with rare skill. Even surprise you very much. Since the first

"I have not," the duke answered

"The question is." the duke said best."

quietly, "did she know it?" pross-examination. The color flared caine. Yet I shall keep silent. I have Ray, the duke and myself."

"I think I know what you mean, sists in his denial of any knowledge of should make two copies of everything, work."

Chelsford where I found them! Let us caine to my house tonight, and to hand She stood up and faced him, slim and hear your glib young tongue telling the him over to the charge of a person on

back and her voice steady.

Both the duke and Lord Chelsford "Mostyn," she said, "this is my were obviously startled. Ray had al-Both the duke and Lord Chelsford

enough to find you tells its own story. This boy is watched, as we all know, packed and sent across-did you say, You will oblige me, Lady Angela, by for, owing to my folly in ignoring his to your house, Lord Chelsford? antecedents, a great trust has been re- "To my house," Lord Chelsford as-I would have spoken, but she held posed in him. News was brought to sented. ut her hand.

"I think you forget, Colonel Ray," father and Mrs. Smith-Lessing in Gat
"I think you forget, Colonel Ray," father and Mrs. Smith-Lessing in Gatshe said, "that this is my house. I am tin's restaurant. Later, that he had found his way to their lodging. I followed him there together in your present caine here together in your present lowed him there. He may have gone there with an errand from you. duke. The mood."

Then Ray—a v. c., and one of the most of the saiswered. Am I not here. Lord Chelsford rose. I followed his from something like starvation, and it popular soldiers in England today—he also is quick tempered, and he also is terrible for them to think of me as the wind blowing they are doing now."

Then Ray—a v. c., and one of the most of the most of the most of the saiswered. Am I not here:

Lord Chelsford rose. I followed his from something like starvation, and it popular soldiers in England today—he also is quick tempered, and he also is quick tempered. You can see for yourself "Mine is not a purposeless exile—nor amongst a woman's skirts, and the wo-"Are you afraid for your lover?" he little business on his own account, and the table.

asked.

"Your lordship may recognize them," pected and yet so natural that the I answered quietly. "They are a sum-filled." whole scene seemed at once to dissolve mary of the schemes of defense of the into bathos. The door was thrown southern ports. I was at that moment, open, and a footman ushered in the moment when Colonel Ray entered, "I thank your grace," I answered. "I protested.

nounced. "Mrs. and the Miss Colqu- mission, and the duke looked as though he could scarcely believe his ears. Lord It was a transformation. The room, Chelsford was busy looking through

denly filled with faint perfumes, shaken "You young blackguard," Ray mutfrom the rustling draperies of half a tered through his teeth. "After that dozen women, a little chorus of light admission, co you still deny that you voices started the babel of small-talk, told Mrs. Smith-Lessing, or whatever Lady Anges had taken her place be- the woman calls herself, the code word

tea. For a quarter of an hour or so three men he was the most serprised. we played our parts in the comedy. Lord Chelsford carefully placed the Then a servent entered the room and papers which he had been reading in his breast pocket. Ray leaned over "His grace would be glad to see you towards him.

"Lord Chelsford," he said, "and you, I rose at once. Angela's eyes were duke, you took this young man on fixed upon mine questioningly. As I trust, and I pledged my word for him. passed the table I spoke to her, and Like many a better man, I made a purposely raised my voice so that Ray mistake. For all that we know he has secret copies of all the work he has "Your father has sent for me, Lady done for us, ready to dispose of. What He is terribly industrious in God's name, are we going to do with him?"

word, but he motioned me flercely to answered, with a hard laugh. "I am procede him to the library. Directly only half civilized, you know, and if he we entered it was clear that something and I were alone in the desert at this unusual had happened. The great safe moment I would shoot him without redoor stood open. Lord Chelsford and morse. Such a breach of trust as this

"We are, unfortunately," Lord Chelsford remarked, "not in a position to adopt such extreme measures. It would not even be wise for us to attempt to formulate a legal charge against him. "Ray," he said, "I am glad that you The position is somewhat embarras-

> was surprised to see that his hands were shaking. For a man who rarely displayed feeling the duke seemed to be wonderfully affected

"I can suggest nothing," he answered in a low tone. "I must confess that I was Magenta, I believe?" the Duke am bewildered. These matters have developed so rapidly." Lord Chelsford looked thoughtful for

a moment. "I have a plan in my mind," he said slowly. "Duke, should I be taking a

erad upon us both, but offered no objection. They left the room together. Lord Chelsford at once turned to me. China, sir?" I asked him, anxiously. "Ducaine," he said, "forgive me that I did not come to your aid. I will see to send you to Braster." that you do not suffer later on. But what in heaven's name is the meaning

of this last abstraction from the safe? I shook my head. "The woman could never have guessed the word!" I said.

"Ask him!"

ful.

So far your plan has worked to per-ordinary guest; but directly she had is the traitor?" did not imagine that there could be the day's work of the board is really tete I have reposed in you the most to be left in the safe, either here or implicit confidence."

"You must choose my successor your- swered, "to deserve it." self, sir," I interrupted.

"The duke has always opposed my going now to extend it. I am going to I was deceived for a moment just now time when you found your documents by your summary. You don't overdo tampered with, every map and every it. Everything is just a little wron, word of writing intrusted to the safe,

the duke the truth. swered. "You must do as you think The thing seemed impossible.

papers was extraordinary to me. I Lord Chelsford turned to them. "Mr. Ducaine," he said, coldly, "per- came to me and suggested that you you to be the one who really does the relative, Ducaine, and I do not see how I said. "It is true that Mrs. today's affair. With regard to the fu-one correct, one a mass of incorrect- "I am afraid I don't understand!" I h-Lessing is my stepmother. I ture, I have offered him his choice of ness, I must admit that I thought the was forced to admit.

whom I can thoroughly rely." The duke looked at me curiously.

I was miserable and I forgot. Mr. "Perhaps you would prefer to tell the desired to take," I answered coolly, which, if they continue to regard it as very serious risk in making these plans

at my country's expense." The duke rang the bell.

"What are they?" Lord Chelsford you. I have added something to the a very subtle thing. Though the people traitor either on the military board od that it may be differently. Your com- was. She passed on and took up her

I looked at the notes and at the of that secret."

Lord Chelsford nodded. "Mr. Ducaine consents to go?" he asked.

"It is a voyage which I have long of our proposed defenses—a scheme "Will you have Mr. Ducaine's things did not feel that I cared to extend that honor, as his recent commercial trans-

"To No. 19 Grosvenor square," the friend, and Ray has other causes for is also my personal friend, and very you that."

softer gleam in Ray's eyes. He seemed you the knowledge of the word which it. Listen!"

For answer he turned towards the wall and flooded the room with electric light. Then he looked at us both interesting and mercilessity; only this itime I saw that much of his wonder-time I saw there this afternoon—you your-time I

that after all I was not to go into exile. you-both of you. But I owe this con- where quite close at hand. The lights "I thought that you would ask that," Then the quiet significance of Lord dition to your father." he said. "It is not altogether an easy Chelsford's last words were further imquestion to answer. Remember this. pressed upon me by the added gravity She seemed to me so beautiful, so ex- I kept on the turf by the side of the

disastrous to them. Only you and I are of Rowchester and Colonel Ray. The forget it." in the secret at present. Positively I duke is a man of the keenest sense of marked. "The duke has never been my stigma should rest upon his name. He I am very thankful to be able to tell front of the house. Suddenly I came but between them they rescued me Then Ray-a V. C., and one of the most she answered. "Am I not here?" servants has been vigorously and zeal-

"But the duke and Colonel Ray!" I ously watched without avail. The she murmured. circle has been drawn closer and closer, I glanced towards Lord Chelsford. that she too was waiting. considering an offer of five thousand will take the liberty of declining your "I might remind you," Lord Chels- Mr. Ducaine. Down in Braster you His back was turned to us. If he ungift. My salary has been fully paid." ford said, smiling, "that those are pre- may be able to help me in narrowing derstood the meaning of my pause he passed. My ears became trained to all For a moment I fancied I caught a cisely the two persons who shared with it down till only one person is within made no sign.



slowly. "Duke, should I be taking a liberty if I asked to be left alone with "You cur!' He cried. "Twice in a day am I to be brought face to face with your cursed treachery!"

The duke rose slowly to his feet. He about to speak, but checked himself, opened the safe." had the air of one not altogether ap- Lord Chelsford hurried me from the proving of the suggestion. Ray glow-room, and into his little brougham,

"Do you really mean me to go to

CHAPTER XXXVII. Lord Chelsford's Diplomacy.

Chelsford. From the moment of our reward you later on." "Impossible!" he agreed. "Ducaine, arrival at Chelsford House my host "Oh, I am willing enough," I anman standing facing me. I recognized "I think that the wind is going down,
man standing facing me. I recognized "I think that the wind is going down, do you know why Lord Blenavon left had encouraged nothing but the most swered. "But may I ask what you are him and the liveries in a moment. It and there won't be a soul about. It's "Colonel Ray knows, sir," I answered. Ask him!"

Ask him!"

Lord Chelsford became very thought
moment owing to some royal indispo
was the Rowchester carriage. Some- too good a chance to miss.

Lord Chelsford became very thought
moment owing to some royal indispo
"Mr. Ducaine," he said, "who is there one first breath of cold strong air was laid.

"The first of a super group of them already ment buildings, moment of them already ment observed in Mexico City. The new postoffice building, moment of which was laid.

"Mr. Ducaine," he said, "who is there one first or a super group of them already ment observed in Mexico City. The new postoffice building, moment of which was laid.

"Mr. Ducaine," he said, "who is there of which was laid in the corner stone of which was laid.

"I have done my best, sir," I an-"I believe you," he declared, "I am

I laughed. either of them?" I remarked.

Chelsford answered. "But the force of spare me a minute. Mr. Ducaine will "for a few minutes. Remember that resume its primacy in Sunday reading. "Not I!" he answered. "I am going my former remark remains. I like that excuse you, I am sure." secret better when it rests between you Lord Chelsford and she left the room days. I'm dying for some fresh air." and me. It means, I know, that for a together. I, feeling the heat of the "I don't think it's hardly safe, sir," time—I promise you that it shall be apartment, walked to the window, and he protested, deprecatingly. "Not that only for a time—you must lose your raising the sash looked out into the there's any fear of your being seen; friends, but the cause is great enough, cool, dark evening. At the door, drawn the wind's enough to carry you over sum for the preservation of Bunyan's I dined alone with Lord and Lady and it should be within our power to up in front of Lord Chelsford's broug- the cliff."

suspected. Besides, upon the face of Harberly is here." it, the thing is terribly serious." "You have a plan," I said. "I have," Lord Chelsford answered calmly. "You remember Grooton?" "Certainly! He was a servant at

"And the very faithful servant of his I am not sure even now whether I either at Braster House or Cavendish country also," Lord Chelsford remark- here in any case. She believe that you stopped short. ation of the opening of the safe," I should not do better to tell Ray and square, has been got at. Exact copies ed. "You know, I believe, that he was are going to China." admitted. "It was impossible for Mrs. the duke the truth.

of them are in Paris today."

a secret service man. He is entirely

Smith-Lessing to have opened it un
I am in your hands, sir," I an
I looked at him in blank amazement, safe, and I have sent for him. Now I

"I have told her nothing," he an
sharply away inland for the second which issues sate, and I have sent for him. Now I "I have told her nothing," he an-sharply away inland for the second which issues from an artesian bore at a imagine that the duke will wish our swered. "The question is, what you time. At a point about a quarter of temperature of 112 degrees, is reported by "But in very many cases." I pro- new secretary to live still at the are to tell her. I understand, Ducaine, a mile away, and rapidly approaching tested, "the code word for opening the 'Brand'—he preferred it in your case, that Lady Angela was engaged to be me, came a twin pair of flaring eyes. out shooting, on Dillach cattle run, in Queensland, had occasine to doubt either of them, Dusaine are to tell her. I understand, Ducaine, a mile away, and rapidly approaching the treatment of them, Dusaine are to tell her. I understand, Ducaine, a mile away, and rapidly approaching or that Lady Angela was engaged to be me, came a twin pair of flaring eyes. Out shooting, on Dillach cattle run, in Queensland, had occasin to draw a they had shot from a small reservoir that had been formed in the course of the bore stream. Movements in the stream of the strea Then I realized the object of this is absurd to doubt either of them, Du- safe has been known only to Colonel as you will remember. Our new secre- married to Colonel Ray." suddenly into my cheeks, and as sud- an idea. Agree to e.erythng I say."

"The fact remains as I have stated very stolid and honest, and fortunate- "Then I do not understand her desire moment's her denly left them. The absence of those The duke and Tay returned together. it," Lord Chelsford said slowly. "My ly not a chatterbox. He is going to to see you," Lord Chelsford said. "The the "Brand." information is positive. When you be the nominal secretary, but I want Duke of Rowchester is my friend and "Grooton!" I called sharply.

eve it is true, too, that she is con- an arrest on the charge of espionage, idea far-fetched and unworkable. "It will mean," Lord Chelsford said, are going to prevent it."

gravely.

sition. Lord Chelsford in his wife's in the household of the duke who opens duke come to see me off, or had his like wine to me after my confinement, on Sept. 14, 1902, now awaits only the "Ducaine," he said, "we are in a fix. presence was careful to treat me as an that safe and copies flose papers? Who suspicions been aroused? Was he even but a moment later I felt my breath special furniture to be complete. Architecturally the new pos fection. Paris has plenty of false in- left the room and we were alone he "God only knows!" I answered. "It with Lord Chelsford? The minutes from my feet by a sudden gust. I and as a thing of real beauty surpasses "For two minutes only," the Duke answered. "I was called up on the telephone from the House of Lords. I the donot know whom I mistrust, but if war office and our subsequent tete-a-to-do not know whom I mistrust, but if war office and our subsequent tete-a-to-do not know whom I mistrust and as a thing of real beauty in the dark and in the door opened, and in the door opened, and the dorn opened, and saying pine tree and hung there till superior to any office building the latter of the building to the building of the buildi batch of genuine maps or plans were over at once to my side. He was look- from that unseen gulf below came show-

> I started, and I suppose my face betrayed me. "Lady Angela-here?"

I can permit this interview." "And I," said a quiet thrilling voice asked.

My heart leaped with joy to think You must not think that I do not trust low level throbbing of a motor some-

She came over to me very timidly. waiting. I did not hesitate any longer.

"You have come to wish me God- window on the ground floor were lit. "though I never expected to enjoy it genuine, should prove nothing short of with you behind the backs of the Duke speed," I murmured. "I shall never I crept up on the terrace and tried

> knowledge to a single other person." actions have shown. He has parted your life, Lady Angela," I answered. small window at the end of the terrace. "But you might have told Colonel with a hundred thousand pounds "It is necessary; Lord Chelsford knows I crept on tiptoe towards this, feeling Ray and the duke separately," I re- rather than that the shadow of a that. But I am not going in disgrace, my way through the darkness by the

but when I arrived he was doing a former, however, laid some notes upon Lord Chelsford poured himself out that in acting as I am, behind the altogether an unhappy one—now," I man was very close at hand. a glass of wine, and held it up to the backs of these men, I am laying my-said. "I have work to do, Lady An- I almost felt her warm breath as she "Are you alraid for your lover. He had business on his own account, and asked. "I promise you that I will hold these papers were in the act of passing that there is a month's salary due to the paper was. She passed on and took up her amount. Until today I have always who handle it are men of the most closely connected with the duke's ing—the memory of it will stand often stand outside that small end window. considered your duties admirably ful- unblemished honor and reputation, still household. He does not know it, nor between me and loneliness. It will I, too, crept nearer to it. About a the fewer they are, the safed the life do they know it, but everyone of his sweeten the very bitterest of my days." yard away there was a projection of

"I may not tell you where I am go- ened by the roar of the wind. I heard ing or why," I answered. "But I will the crash of falling boughs in the tell you this, Lady Angela. I shall wood, the more distant but unchangcome back, and as you have come to ing thunder of the sea, the sharp spitsee me tonight, so shall I come to you ting of the rain upon the stone wall. before long. If you will trust me I will And I heard the opening of the winprove myself worthy of it."

She did not answer me with any ing. word at all, but with a sudden little forward movement of both her hands, and I saw that her eyes were swim- THE BIRTHPLACE ming in tears. Yet they shone into mine like stars, and I saw heaven there. "I am sorry," Lord Chelsford said,

gravely interposing, "but Lady Chels-And I think that I must ask you to remember that I cannot sanction, or appear by my silence to sanction, anything of this sort."

So he led her away, but what did I the one supreme moment of a man's lifetime, come too at the very moment stood open.

CHAPTER XXXVIII. A Terrible Discovery.

I called softly to Grooton from my coom upstairs.

"You are alone?" "Yes, sir."

holding a lamp in his hand. a storm."

momentarily triumphed over the north the "Katzenjammer Kids," is left to do

Lord Chelsford became very thoughtmoment owing to some royal indispo"Mr. Ducaine," he said, "who is there Fresh complications, then! Had the The first breath of cold strong air was ing. Sent.

remember. Presently I turned inland and reach- handsome ed the park. I left the footpath so that The new postoffice building is the first I should avoid all risk of meeting any-Government building in Mexico "And she wishes to see you," he con- one, and followed the wire fencing architectural design "And she wishes to see you," he con- one, and followed the wire fencing It is of fireproof construction, its frame tinued. "Lady Chelsford is chaperon- which divided the park from the belt of being the first steel frame to go up in ing her tonight to Suffolk House, but fir trees bordering the road. I walked Mexico City.-Modern Mexico. she says that she should have come for a few hundred yards, and then

I had reached the point where that

"Is any one at Braster Grange?" I

behind his back, "do not know how you "Not that I have heard of, sir,"

ful self-control was wanting. He did not not answer Lady Angela. He did not glance towards her.

"You cur!" he cried. "Twice in a papers which I had given up to him a few hours ago.

"You cur!" he be brought face to watch."

"The idea is an excellent one, Cheisford, I should very much like to that I want you to think—to think and to watch."

The upstair rooms fitted as a writing the upstair rooms fitted as a writing deliberately upon the table the roll of ford," he said. "When did you say that the Ajax sailed?"

The idea is an excellent one, Cheisford's lips.

"Angela." have come to a deadlock."

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"Angela." have come to a deadlock."

"The idea is an excellent one, Cheisford, I should very much like to know why you did not explain the that I want you to think—to think and to watch."

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The idea is an excellent one, Cheisford, I should very much like to know why you did not explain the that I want you to think—to think and the to watch." had been extinguished, but it was there quisitely childish, that I touched the avenue and made my way up to the

> The library alone and one small to peer in, but across each of the "You are really going, then?" library windows the curtains were too "I am going for a little time out of closely drawn. There remained the to a full stop. I flattened myself "It was not necessary to tell me," against the stonework and held my

> "You are really going-to China?" the front. I stole into the deep corner and waited. A few feet from me I knew

sounds that were not absolutely deaddow by the side of which I was lean-

[To be Continued.]

OF JOHN BUNYAN

ford will be waiting for you, Angela. COTTAGE MUCH DILAPIDATED-IS PILGRIM'S PROGRESS DE. CLINGING IN FAVOR?

care? My heart was beating with the New York Post: The cottage in rapture of her backward glance. I which, according to tradition, John cared neither for Ray nor the duke nor Bunyan was born, at Elstow, is reany living person. For with me it was ported to be much dilapidated, and of my despair. I was no longer at the that it be purchased by the nation and bottom of the pit. The wonderful gates preserved. The building is a typical little English cottage, a picture of which is printed in some lives of Bunyan. In a memoir of Bunyan writ-Stebbing complained that "the present occupants seem no more interested about Bunyan than are any other of the villagers; they have no story to tell, no fancy or vision to describe with "Is Mr. Hill still up at the court?" "He will be there until midnight, lowed to leave the cottage without hav-A gust of wind came suddenly roar- to a guess in which room Bunyan was ing through the wood, drowning even born, or on which side of the fire he the muffled thunder of the sea below. used to sit, or whether there be a tree

ing received the least encouragement The rain beat upon the window panes. of any kind reported to be planted by The little house, strongly built though his hand." This indifference to the it was, seemed to quiver from its very fame of the Bedford tinker is, we fear, foundation. I caught up my over-spreading. "Pilgrim's Progress" is not coat, and boldly descended the narrow thumbed by the children of today so staircase. Grooton stood at the bottom diligently as by those of a generation or two ago. In many families there is "You are quite safe tonight, sir," he less distinct religious life, and the old said. "There'll be no one about in such line between "Sunday" reading and that which is appropriate for week days is I stood still for a moment. The rag- rapidly fading. In this liberal era the ing and tearing of the sea below had refined humor of "Buster Brown," and the work once performed by Christian, "The trees in the spinney are snap- Greatheart and Mr. Valiant-for-Truth Lady Chelsford entered, gorgeous in ping like twigs, sir," Grooten re- If ever we fall back into that stage of white satin and a flaming tiara. She marked. "There's one lying right across unsophisticated plety which makes it "I presume that you do not suspect looked at me, I thought, a little the path outside. But you'll excuse me, seem worth while for a man to glance "The absurdity is obvious," Lord "Morton," she said, "I want you to "I think so, Grooton," I answered, once a week, "Pilgrim's Progress" must I have been a prisoner here for three In the meantime a grant from the British treasury would seem superfluous. There must be many persons whose memory of happy Sunday afternoons

tampered with, disparities would cering perplexed and a little annoyed. ers of spray, white as snow, falling like of decoration is of the finest material, and the imitation stone and marble which

FISH IN A MINERAL SPRING. A remarkable discovery of the existence

"I believe that she is," I admitted. head lights of a motor car. Without a had been formed in the countries of the stream. Movements in the water led to stream. Movements in the water led to the discovery that it was alive with fish, although it had never been artificially stocked, and was far distant from any

MARK TWAIN'S LIFE STORY

"I wish I owned a couple of acres of

little less than a god.

Anticipatory Extracts From His Autobiography

It is joyful news that Mark Twain I was postponed—postponed to Mishas decided to publish at once extracts souri. Missouri was an unknown new has decided to publish at once extracts from his autobiography. The first instalment appears in the current North orion, my sisters Pamela and Maronia and healthy is a more capable student

According to the earth born in Jamestown. There may have good food and development of muscle mens began to write his autobiography been others, but as to that I am not mens began to write his autosiographs been others, but as to that I am have a distinctly beneficial effect on many years ago, and he continues to sure. It was a great lift for that little have a distinctly beneficial effect on the brain powers.

The bean proved that many childeath, but after leaving 'Pier No. 70,' that it would become a city. It supposed that they would stay. he concluded that a considerable por-

million words at present. He expects to complete the million before he finlishes his story, no portion of which ishes his story, no portion of which from hearsay, not from personal knowfrom hearsay, not from personal knowwill be published in book form during ledge.

He begins at the beginning, though him in the region round about Jamesthe author's lifetime. he announces that he does not propose to be consecutive, but to hop, skip and in 1847 he had owned it about twenty studies, which could be entered upon two least to the beginning. jump as much as ever he pleases. The taxes were almost nothing with more advantage a year or two "Back of the Virginia Clemenses," he (\$5 a year for the whole), and he had later, when the child had acquired a "Back of the Virginia Clemenses," he (\$5 a year for the whole) and he had been to be able and strength." says, "is a dim procession of ancestors always paid them regularly and kept foundation of health and strength." says, "is a dim procession of ancestors always paid them regularly and active thing back to Noah's time. According to tradition, some of them were pirates and slavers in Elizabeth's time. Also according to tradition one time. Also according to tradition one of them the following th of them—Geoffrey Clement by name— a commodious I helped to sentence Charles I. to death. a commodious I wish I owner.

"I have not examined into these trathe land now, in which case I would ditions myself, partly because I was not be writing autobiographies for a not be writing autobiographies for a indolent and partly because I was busy living. My father's dying charge was, polishing up this end of the line, try- 'Cling to the land and wait; let nothpolishing up this end of the line, try 'Cling to the land and wait; let hother ing to make it showy. But the other ing beguile it away from you.' My Clemenses claim to have made the example amination. Therefore, I have always ton, who figures in 'The Gilded Age' as ton, who figures in 'The Gilded Age' as

hurt them before company. a cabinet minister. This nobleman was were mistaken. I merely put him on From these we quote:

difficulty. In fact he looked distraught to come near dying with laughter over not looking quite well today. It pains not looking quite well today. It pains of tiny meteors, have indeed a wonder-now and then—just as a person looks the turnip eating scene; but, extravament who wants to uncover an ancestor pure-gant as the scene was, it was faithful better take a rest." ly by accident and cannot think of a to the facts in all its absurd details. Many stories

his finger upon one of the three and _in a word, great; in all things else wish me to send in my papers?" said, with exulting indifference:

"'An ancestor of mine." "I put my finger on a judge, and retorted with scathing languidness: 'Ancestor of mine. But it is a small matter. I have others.'

However, it made no difference in our friendship, which shows that he was fine and high, notwithstanding the humbleness of his origin. And it was also creditable in me, too, that I could overlook it. I made no change in my bearing toward him, but always treated of him; it was above his level. There education." overlook it. I made no change in my him as an equal.

tucky, and married my father in Lex- that was Frank Mayo." ington in 1823 when she was 20 years old and he 24. Neither of them had an overplus of property. She brought him two or three negroes, but nothing else,

What Does It Mean?

DR. HAMILTON GIVES A FULL AND SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION.

contaminated.

When the other subscriber hangs up throwing the contaminated when the other subscriber hangs up throwing the contaminated.

Strong cathactic pills act so destructions agree the choose his own lot in life there is the choose his own lot in life there is

dvely on the intestines as to provoke lights again. Both lamps aglow ap- to choose his own lot in life, there is deathly sickness; this often frightens prise the operator that the conversation no doubt that he would have sought people from taking medicine when they is closed. She pulls the cords out of and found his happiness in private and hadly need it.

To the multitude of dangerous purgatives now on the market, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a notable exception, they neither gripe, cause sickly feeling or headache, yet they cleanse and purify the entire system in one night. No other laxative acts with such mildness the stomach and lending valuable aid advance. In the old days people would company laughed." to digestion, it's small wonder that such forget to ring off, and then "central"

camp that use Dr. Hamilton's Pills al- ear is accounted something — Scribso. They say they wouldn't be with- ner's.

out the pills for ten times their price." A., and Kingston, Ont.

MUSCLE AIDS BRAINS.

A physician, who has given much attention to educational questions, combated the idea that a child's intellectual development weakens its physical

"Recent experiments in the schools of this country," he said, "have shown According to the editor "Mr. Cle-born in Jamestown. There may have

add to it day by day. It was his off village to have my parents come there, the brain powers.

"It has been proved that many chiltion of his memoirs until after his that it would become a city. It was deep defect but because their "And so there was a boom; but by physical powers are below par. Poor ne concluded that a solution might now suitably be given to and by they went away, and prices vitality, weak sight and other ailments he public."

He has written about a quarter of a nillion words at present. He expects

He public."

went down and it was many years bewere the real causes at the back of what, to the superficial observation.

"My father left a fine estate behind well-being of their children. Many

OF THE RUSSIAN CZAR

In the London Tit-Bits appears what To all wild creatures fire is a amination. Therefore, I have some ton, who figures in The Gilded Age as taken for granted that I did help Col. Sellers, always said of that land purports to be a true account of the mysterious and hated thing, although Charles out of his troubles, by ances—and said it with blazing enthusiasm personal qualities of Nicholas II. of it is often so fascinating that they too—'There's millions in it—millions!'

Russia. President Loubet of France will stand transfixed, gazing at the me, for it has made me vain, and that about everything—and was always misme, for it has made me set myself is a fault. It has made me set myself taken, too; but this time he was right; from being harsh, cruel, remorseless, noticed, creeps up behind and shoots above people who were less fortunate which shows that a man who goes as popular fancy pictures him, he is them. above people who were less fortunate in their ancestry than I and has moved me to take them down a peg upon occasion and say things to them which occasion and say things to them which less that a man who goes around with a prophecy gun ought around with a prophecy

"Of course, I wanted to let out the paper as ne was; ne was not a person fact that I had some ancestors too, dents which looked most extravagant, but I did not want to pull them out both in the book and on the stage were but I did not want to pull them out delts which looked most extravagant, no takes in them. He knows and ad-of their graves by the ears, and I never both in the book and on the stage, were dresses them all—although they num-ber many hundreds—by name and alof their graves by the ears, and I never both in the book and on the stage, were their graves by the ears, and I never both in the book and on the stage, were ber many hundreds—by name, and allow not inventions of mine, but were facts not inventions of mine, but were facts of the life; and I was present when of their graves by the ears, and I work not inventions of mine, but were facts ways has a pleasant word and a smile them in in a way that would look sufter they were developed.

ly, or whether an overcast sky closus ways has a pleasant word and a smile the blackest of nights, the fireflies them in in a way that would look sufter they were developed. clently casual.

"John T. Raymond's audiences used be notices that one of his attendants is These little yellow and black beetles not looking well he will say: "You are

verlook it. I made no change in my earliest age, depriving him of any chance of him; it was above his level. There earlies toward him, but always treated im as an equal.

"My mother was a native of Kenngton in 1823 when she was 20 years lat and he 24. Neither of them had an earliest age, depriving him of any chance of making the mental acquirements that was frank most tender and devoted of husbands his biterest endevoted of husbands

Today, instead of working a crank to slave," as he himself confesses, and objects: or those which by night are

the jacks, thus extinguishing the lamps obscure life. "One day," says a lady

A Thankful Mother

marveous results accompany Dr. Ham- had no means of determining when conversation was closed, and the line N.S., writes: "Last winter I worked in tions along the wires of the telephone what Baby's Own Tablets have done Sedan chairs are having them made to a lumber camp and neglected my health. users. Now, if after you have put for my little girl," says Mrs. Antoine order—not the genuine ones, however— I was dreadfully constipated and had a down your receiver, the other subscribheadache that fairly made me reel at er still holds his own wire, his little "When I began giving her the tablets color scheme of the rooms in which

the twenty-mile limit!

times. I was sick and miserable, and supervisory lamp tells that fact to she seemed to be pining away, but afhadn't the slightest ambition to work or "central." Comparison of the compilities than a boy she was rapstir around. I felt heavy and dull and eated and extensive apparatus in use idly gaining and she is now a fine, fat, lining of pale green silk. had a bad taste in my mouth. I sent now with the apparatus of twenty healthy little one, and I write you this But Sedan chairs are not the only had a bad taste in my mouth. I sent now with the apparatus of twenty healthy little one, and I write you this as the acknowledgment of a mother novel form of telephone as the acknowledgment of a mother novel form of telephone who will never forget what Baby's Own man has had a miniature tent of rose-which I knew were good for my condi-engineers have spared no pains to mintion. They fixed me up very quickly imize the work required of the suband have kept me in good condition scriber. Today he does absolutely nothters like this must bring hope and comher boudoir. A colored Japanese lanters like this must bring hope and comher boudoir. ever since. There are other men in the ing, unless lifting the receiver to his fort to all mothers who have feeble or tern hangs inside, and nobody realizes ever since. There are other men in the ing, unless lifting the receiver to his fort to all mothers who have feeble or tern hangs inside, and nobody realizes ever since. There are other men in the ing, unless lifting the receiver to his fort to all mothers who have feeble or tern hangs inside, and nobody realizes ever since. There are other men in the ing, unless lifting the receiver to his fort to all mothers who have feeble or tern hangs inside, and nobody realizes ever since. There are other men in the ing, unless lifting the receiver to his fort to all mothers who have feeble or tern hangs inside, and nobody realizes ever since.

Every dealer in the land sells Dr. New South Wales is just two and baby as to a well-grown child. If you Another dainty arrangement is a Hamilton's Pills—25c per box or five a half times the size of the British cannot get these Tablets write The Dr. rustic arch before the telephone, over the British cannot get these Tablets write The Dr. rustic arch before the telephone, over the British cannot get these Tablets write The Dr. rustic arch before the telephone, over the British cannot get these Tablets write The Dr. rustic arch before the telephone, over the British cannot get these Tablets write The Dr. rustic arch before the telephone, over the British cannot get these Tablets write The Dr. rustic arch before the telephone of the British cannot get these Tablets write The Dr. rustic arch before the telephone of the British cannot get these Tablets write The Dr. rustic arch before the telephone of the British cannot get these Tablets write The Dr. rustic arch before the telephone of the British cannot get these Tablets write The Dr. rustic arch before the telephone of the British cannot get these Tablets write The Dr. rustic arch before the telephone of the British cannot get boxes for \$1. By mail from N. C. Isles, Queensland is equal to three Williams' Medicine Company. Brock- which imitation roses, perfect copies of Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. times the German Empire and Belgium ville, Ont., and get them at 25 cents a the real flowers, are trained.—Exput together.

THE LIVES OF SOME WEE LANTERN-BEARERS

thing he sees he is bound to hit some- know him by the sweetness of his dis- strange beings, fish and worms, which position and his unaffected simplicity.' by means of phosphorescent spots and Phelps was our minister at the Emperor's court then, and one evening he had me to dinner to meet Count S., had me to dinn of long and illustrious descent.

The long and illustrious descent.

By his servants he is beloved for his summer nights we may see and study who could be evaggerated. The long constant consideration and the interest "I suppose Phelps was in the same John T. Raymond's audiences used difficulty. In fact he looked distraught to come near dying with laughter over not looking well he will say: "You are which illumine our way like a clowd not looking guite well today. It pains

t that he was superb, he was wonderful —in a word, great; in all things else he was a pygmy of the pygmies.

"The real Col. Sellers, as I know him in James Lampton, was a pathetic and beautiful spirit, a manly man, a side of a sick coachman ministering to the superbola and the uncertain sea. The arrange-ment now is social, not individual. You are worth enough to may live if you are worth enough to society. If, however, you have only muscles are its machinery, which your muscles are in James Lampton, was a pathetic and beautiful spirit, a manly man, a side of a sick coachman ministering to prove the skindled within their bodies.

Far overhead shoot the strong-winged may live if you are worth enough to society. If, however, you have only muscles to offer, society will point you to see the shadowy landscape, and appowerless to emulate. What are the "legs powerless to emulate, which an internal of a many with an internal of a many was a pathetic and beautiful spirit, a manly man, a side of a sick coachman ministering to the strong-winged may live if you are worth enough to society. If, however, you have only seen the shadowy landscape, and appowerless to emulate. The arrange-ment now is social, not individual. You have only such as the second in my papers?"

On another occasion, when he was urgently wanted and nowhere to be seen he was found sitting by the bedin James Lampton, was a pathetic and seen he was found sitting by the bed-beautiful spirit, a manly man, a side of a sick coachman, ministering to parently heedless to all beneath them. of a man' compared to parently heedless to all beneath them. straight and honorable man, a man him with his own hands; and, again, Yet when the dim little beacon, hung and with a big, foolish unselfish heart in when a number of students refused to out with the hopefulness of instinct trast. his bosom, a man born to be loved; take the oath of allegiance to him on upon the grass blade, is seen, all smith compared with the steam hammer? "It was not noble in me to do it. his bosom, a man born to be loved; take the oath of allegiance to him on upon the grass blade, is seen, and he was loved by all his friends, his accession, instead of banishing else is forgotten and the beetle decends other things being equal, the educated mind will beat the educated mind will be at the right word. To them he was but said: "If they refuse to be my loyal creature, so unlike him in appearance, time. subjects let them leave Russia and live but whose little illumination is her lift, then, we are to remedy poverty and live but whose little illumination is her linemployment we must see to it that in

The real Col. Sellers was hevel on elsewhere that the stage. Only half of him was there, other nationality; then they may reis as devoted as if the object of his to the factors that Raymond could not play the other half turn, if they please, and finish their affection were clad in all the gay the struggle for existence colors of a butterfly; and he is fortunate parent

"They removed to the remote and the receiver to your ear. Lifting the received of Jamestown, in the ceiver off the hook lights a tiny electric to the remote and the receiver of the hook lights a tiny electric to the remote and the receiver of the hook lights a tiny electric to the remote and the remote and the receiver to your ear. Lifting the receiver of the hook lights a tiny electric to the remote and the remote and the receiver to your ear. Lifting the receiver to your ear. the faintest scent of wind, may have Finey removed to the least of wellyss celebrated may be difficulties when cross currents of air difficulties when cross curren lamp in the exchange. The light goes humble friends, including the old lady There their first crop of children was famp in the exchange. The light goes numble friends, including the old lady fly, waiting patiently upon her lowly yet he found himself on such good who had sold her toys and sweets as a loof has uncountered. But the remains are encountered. But the remains a born, but as I was of a later vintage out when the switchboard operator who had sold her toys and sweets as a lip, waiting patiently upon her lowly yet he found himself on such good leaf, has unequaled opportunity for terms with life that he married a leaf, has unequaled opportunity for terms with life that he married a acteristics too is his love of h thrusts into your line's answering jack a metal plug, the tip of the answering cord, one of a pair of thread-covered wire cords associated with your line mighty rules of all the Bussian in the playmon, we are told, "the mighty rules of all the Bussian in the playmon," we are told, "the mighty rules of all the Bussian in the playmon, associated with your line in the playmon, as a sociated with your line in the playmon, as a sociated with your line in the playmon, as a sociated with your line in the playmon, as a sociated with your line in the playmon, as a sociated with your line in the playmon, as a sociated with your line in the playmon, as a sociated with your line in the playmon, as a sociated with your line in the playmon, as a sociated with your line in the playmon, as a sociated with your line in the playmon in th wire cords associated with your line. mighty ruler of all the Russias is fre- we sometimes see in the heart of de-The calling cord's tip, plugged into the quently to be found gamboling with his cayed wood—mistaking a patch of fox- iasm that the volunteer army has out-

Sometimes it's heavily coated, some-ber—that is, of the subscriber with limit it's clear and red

Never perhaps has there been a mon- abroad like her mate.

Although this phosphorescence has been a volunteer, and he can remember abroad like her mate.

Although this phosphorescence has been a volunteer, and he can remember abroad like her mate. whom you desire to talk. When he the trappings and ceremonial of royal-Study this out, and you'll find some takes up his receiver his supervisory of the functional activations and you'll find some takes up his receiver his supervisory of the functional activation of the was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been. Once he was taking the been microscopically examined, it is nave been microscopically examined, it is nave been microscopically examined. Study this out, and you'll find some takes up his receiver his supervisory There are many more pleasurable octated but slightly understood. We know, presently gave the order, "Right however, that it is a wonderful process that it is a wonderful process. alight while the conversation is in progone of roses, that is plainly to be seen. of combustion, by which a bright light

derstand. ress. The return of your receiver to its. There are many more pleasurable oc-Ins means the bowers are not regardless. The return of your receiver to his finered and many more preasurable octions; and so far as I am conindeed, fuel, except that provided by diar, the liver is sluggish and the blood hook lights your supervisory lamp. cupations; and so far as I am conindeed, fuel, except that provided by

PRETTY TELEPHONE BOOTHS.

Black and White. The telephone, however useful, is an and disconnecting the lines. Not a who knew him well as a youth, "he unsightly ornament at best, and can word of your conversation has been came to bid us good-bye before leaving hardly be considered an attraction to heard, not a second of time has been for Denmark, and when he rose to go the boudoir or living room. An inwasted. What a change from the tel- he said: 'Oh, dear! Stiff collars, stiffer genious London woman has solved the wasted. What a change from the days of manners, and stiffest of suits will be problem by making a telephone booth Edison's battery, crank ringing, hello- the order of the day! How I dislike for her boudoir out of a genuine old ing for "central," bad language, and them! I am so happy here, where I Sedan chair. The panels are decorated can do as I please!' Whereupon his with delicate paintings, and the inside American hurry and nervousness imperial highness glanced at his shoe, is lined with pink satin. Opposite the lighted with an electric light inclosed

in a rose-colored shade. Even the fashionable women who are "I thank you with all my heart for not so fortunate as to owning genuine

will cure all the minor ailments and can curtains are drawn and discloses a

be given just as safely to a new-born telephone.

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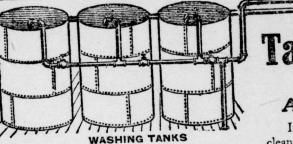
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THE DECLINE OF MUSCLE.

Unskilled labor is daily becoming of less worth to society. The man who has noth-Many stories are told of the Czar's produce within their own bodies is a ing but his muscles to offer to society in ly by accident and cannot think of a to the facts in all its absurd details.

Way that will seem accidental enough. The thing happened in Lampton's own way that will seem accidental enough. The thing happened in Lampton's own does not think the bargain good enough.

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"It was a picture of the court that tried Charles I. There was a pyramid of judges in Puritan slouch hats, and below them three bareheaded secretaries seated at a table. Mr. Phelps put that he was superb, he was wonderful ies seated at a table. Mr. Phelps put that he was superb, he was wonderful in the properties of the court content of the pictures, and finally stopped by his fellow-officent commission for his commission for his commission for his commission for his commission for their brillance. How as fellow-officent coags blades are correctures—the female stevedore. The high priests of muscle and the promptly entered a tram-car, proceeded to the headquarters of the regiment, and said to the astonished officent coags to resign his commission for his offense against the dignity of his regiment. When his majesty heard of this he promptly entered a tram-car, proceeded to the headquarters of the regiment. When his majesty heard of this he promptly entered a tram-car, proceeded to the headquarters of the regiment. When his majesty heard of this he promptly entered a tram-car, proceeded to the headquarters of the regiment. When his majesty heard of this he promptly entered a tram-car, proceeded to the headquarters of the regiment. When his majesty heard of this regiment. When his majesty heard of the grass blades are formantic reason for their brown and fleet foot were enough, perhaps, to make a candidate for the meanty of the meanty heard of the strong are strong and fleet foot were enough, perhaps, to make a candidate for the meanty heard of this regiment. When his majesty heard of this regiment and fl of judges in Furnan slower hats, and the same time. But Haymond was below them three bareheaded secretar-great in humorous portrayal only. In less seated at a table. Mr. Phelps put that he was superb, he was wonderful his finger upon one of the three and —in a word, great; in all things else

"The real Col. Sellers was never on elsewhere until they have acquired anbe stage. Only half of him was there, other nationality; then they may rele condended as if the object of his earliest age, depriving him of any chance

THEY CAN UNDERSTAND.

The Earl of Wemyss celebrated his The calling cord's tip, plugged into the multiple jack of the number you give to "central" lights another small lamp. to "central," lights another small lamp, home, without making his way to kiss lighting bug is more fortunate in thing well worth a possible invader bug is more fortunate in thing well worth a possible invader bug is more fortunate in thing well worth a possible invader bug is more fortunate in thing well worth a possible invader bug is more fortunate in thing well worth a possible invader bug is more fortunate in thing well worth a possible invader bug is more fortunate in thing well worth a possible invader bug is more fortunate in thing well worth a possible invader bug is more fortunate in thing well worth a possible invader bug is more fortunate in thing well worth a possible invader bug is more fortunate in thing well worth a possible invader bug is more fortunate. termed a supervisory jamp. Pressing them before seeking his own room." possessing wings, and is able to fly

When the other subscriber hangs up cerned, I have no desire to be either the life processes in the tiny body of less wreck, metaphorically throwing less wreck, metaphorically throwing Lane!" The situation was saved. -

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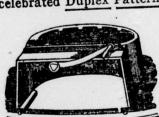
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hounds arrived upon the scene.

Lord Beaconsfield, who was a fre- living for many years to come. quent guest at her wonderful Sunday It is difficult to realize that Sir John's wise includes an English song beginning luncheons, which are a recognized inhouse is in Charles street, Mayfair.

is of the most varied description.

is almost as great a character as herdivorce court had not been instituted in which she bore to Prince Albert the founder of the family, William Fitzwhich, on the strength of Mr. Gladstone's evidence, granted a dissolution of the duke's marriage, mulcting Lord man at the time, but, it is hardly ne-

Old Sir John Leslie, who has just been celebrating his golden wedding, in Glasslough, County Monaghan, and who is now in his 80th year, is generally believed to have been the original a son and heir, Col. John Leslie, who is married to Leonie Jerome, of New York, and sister of Mrs. Morton Frewen and of the former Lady Randolph Churchill. Mrs. John Leslie is a particular friend of the Duchess of Connaught, accompanied her to the Indian durbar in the capacity of lady in waiting, and enjoys the distinction of being the only woman of American birth who has ever held office as a member of the royal household in England. The Leslie family is generally understood to have been founded by a Hungarian nobleman who escorted Queen Margaret to Scotland in 1067. She rode behind him on a pillion, and while crossing a stream almost slipped off. "Grip fast," cried he, and the queen coolly replied, "Gin the buckle bids" ("If the buckle holds"). This is the tra-

pirs are about to appear, is one of the family crest-namely, a buckle, and of the greatest extent his father's devo-

birth, she is a daughter of that eccen- ily was founded by John Leslie, bishop prince is a most accomplished perform- than evil, and much of his oddity may mony in Scotland. He is married to tric Lord Orford who harnessed four of the Isles in Scotland, who was trans- er on the violoncello, and the composer have been due to a great sorrow in his the daughter and heiress of the exstags, fresh from his park, to his car- lated to the see of Clogher in Ireland, of a number of works, including an life, namely, the premature death of a ceedingly wealthy Thomas Edwards, of wich was overtaken by a pack of fox- Monaghan known as Glasslough, and success at Berlin. Prince Albert's sishounds, which were being exercised. which is still the home of the Leslies. ter, the widowed Duchess William of The stags bolted, but, thanks to Lord This bishop came to London to attend Mecklenburg-Schwerin, has also been Orford's splendid steering, were guided the restoration of Charles II., and in active as a composer, her works being by him safely into the stable yard of spite of his being 90 years of age at printed for private circulation under the inn known as the Maid's Head, the the time, it is recorded of him that he the initials of "A. H. M.," standing gates of which were closed just as the rode all the way from Chester to Lon- for "Alexandrine Hohenzollern Meckdon on that occasion in 24 hours. He lenburg." Of her songs, some 50 in num-She was a most intimate friend, and survived until 100, so that Sir John Les- ber, the most melodious and full of senone of the few feminine confidantes of lie, his descendant, has prospects of timent is undoubtedly that entilled "Ein

stitution of the London season, Tories time of the Irish rebellion of 1798, and and Radicals, ambassadors and actors, his memory is still respected and recabinet ministers and lady milliners, vered by all Irishmen, as he alone the King himself, the princes and prin- among his neighbors-and he was by cesses of the blood, the newest million- far the most important landholder in aires, and bishops, meeting on common County Monaghan-voted against the ground around her hospital board. Her union, declining the peerage, which was offered to him by the Government if elected a member of the Jockey Club pants of the graves in the churchyard, ifax's nephew, Francis Wood, is one of he would vote in favor of the union. in England, after being on several oc-Lady Dorothy possesses in a pre-em- There is still in existence in Ireland a casions blackballed, and who is recov- coach and six, dancing fandangos on Yorkshire, and figures in Sir Walten inent degree the almost entirely lost book, to be found in the hands of many ering from a serious attack of enteric the tombs, playing cards and carousing Scott's popular novel, "Ivanhoe," as the art of dinner-table conversationalism. of the clergy, containing what is call-fever, a malady to which he has been on the altar of the church, and carry-preceptory of the Knights Templar, and a black and white list in other preceptory of the Knights Templar, Her presence is an addition to every ed a black and white list — in other prone ever since his participation in the ing on generally like a bold bad baron styled Templestowe. At the time of the Her presence is an addition to every ed a black and white list — in other prone ever since his participation in the party, and she has an endless store of words, a list of those who voted for and Boer war, can boast of owning the bigamusing anecdotes, mingled with bright against the Union. Sir John Leslie's gest country house in all England.

But it is told with a sigh of relief VIII. to Lord Darnley, regent of Scotamusing anecdotes, mingled with bright against the Union. Sir John Lesne's gest country house in an England.

yet trite criticism. Age has not defather figures in the white list, and Known as Wentworth House, it is a how one night, when he was trying to land, and it was there that was born frighten one over the edge of the cliff, the Earl Darnley, who married Mary

busses. Her house is crammed with have created a greater sensation, had there he insisted on being provided beWordsworth, who wrote of Lowther of the eighteenth century, bequeathed objects of interest and curious collec- it not been for the consternation caused fore he retired for the night with a Castle as follows: tions. She has traveled much, and at by the attempt to assassinate the young packet of wafers, so that by dropping each stopping place has acquired a King and Queen of Spain. He was an them in a continuous line from the "Lowther, in thy majestic pile are not altogether immaculate a role at the ware of the country, while her assortof 70 years of age, and under the cirthe next morning find his way back
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most interesting old women in London, his family motto, which is "Grip fast." tion to Bach and Handel, as well as his around Penrith, where Lowther Castle boots on the return of his or her mafondness for the works of Mendelssohn, is situated. landmark of Mayfair. A Walpole by Sir John Leslie's branch of the fam- Beethoven and Mozart. The young Dueress Blatt,"while the collection like-

> "No ditch is too deep, And no wall is too high; If two love each other, They will meet by-and-bye."

urally proved fatal. The prince was a Wentworth House stands in a vast Her daughter, Miss Meresia Neville, had been singularly free from scandal, upon a picturesque chain of lakes, and which is all the more to his credit in was built in the early part of the Then there was William, Earl of Lons-Irvine, caused her son and heir to asself, and is one of the moving spirits which is all the more to his credit in was built in the early part of the self-transfer of the present earl. Some the name and arms of the Ingram dale, grand-uncle of the present earl. Some the name and arms of the Ingram of the present earl. Some the name and arms of the Ingram of the present earl. of that great Tory organization known veins the blood of the crazy Czar Paul, architect, Flitcroft, is Italian in style, who was the original of Disraeli's Lord family. This son married the daughter as the Primrose League, of which, inwho bequeathed a taint of insanity to and has a facade nearly 1,000 feet in Eskdale in the novel "Tancred," and of the first Lord Halifax, and she beas the Primrose League, of which, indeed, she was one of the principal founders. Lady Dorothy is an aunt of the present Earl of Orford, and of his American wife, who was Miss Louise of the Netherlands. Indeed, so pecular of the third earl. That eccentric Princes Marianne of the Netherlands. Indeed, so pecular of the third earl. That eccentric Princes that her husband, the fill-fated Earl of Strafford, to whom the principal founders. Lady Dorothy is an aunt of the so many of his descendants, among the features of the length. Among the features of the place is the superb collection of painting. The superb collection of painting in Thackeray's novel, "Pendennis." He used to sustain the loyalty of Westmoreland Toryism on parliamentary election days by keeping large hogswith it the lordship of the manor of beads of fine old port wine on free tap. ter of the third earl. That eccentric Prince Albert the elder, the sailor bro-Wentworth House formerly belonged. heads of fine old port wine on free tap Leeds, and the owned is ground landpeer was, it may be remembered, succeeded in the family honors by an almost equally odd yet gifted individual.

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For centuries the Lowthers have the control of the county town of Apple the county town of advanced age only about fifteen years the estate to his daughter, Lady Anne ing their name from the many streams house was last rebuilt in the reign of of the fifth Duke of Newcastle. Mr. ago. Prince Albert the elder thereupon Wentworth, who married Lord Rockof water that first run through the Queen Elizabeth. The red brick, which consoled himself by marrying morgan-ingham, and it was a daughter of this woods of Lowther Castle, "Lowther" is always such a feature of Tudor arof the duke, went abroad with the obatically a young girl of noble birth of Lord Rockingham who married the ject of persuading her to return. After the name of Rosalie van Rauch, whose third Earl of FitzWilliam, thanks to ning water." much difficulty he discovered that she family had for more than 150 years oc- which the vast Wentworth property was living in a village at Lake Como, cupied leading positions at the court came into the possession of the Fitzwas fiving in a vinege of Berlin. On the occasion of her union Williams, who had been settled at Milname of Lawrence, but he found it imto the prince she received the title of ton, near Peterborough, since the days
home, known as Leslie House, in Fifepossible to obtain access to her. The Countess of Hohenau, and the two sons of Edward the Confessor, to whom the shire, from which they have been ex-

ed to employ, preferring her fingers, to son Joachim Albert is probably the tives of gratifule to the cardinal who son, Joachim Albert, is probably the tives of gratitude to the cardinal, who tocracy. It stands most picturesquely King Hal" that he immediately knight- River Levan. ed FitzWilliam, and made him one of his privy council, stating that a man possessed of so much loyalty was a liam FitzWilliam's grandson who was governor of Fotheringay Castle when unfortunate lady gave him a portrait of her son, afterwards James I., which is today one of the most cherished heirlooms of the FitzWilliam family.

English country life at Wentworth Wood House is conducted on the most princely scale. There is, of course, a private chaplain and a private band of music, while a physician is paid \$2,-500 a year regularly for attendance on the family, the guests, and the members of the house, no matter whether his services are required or not. Every Tuesday in the months of October and November is set apart for self-invited guests, and those who wish to partake unbidden of the FitzWilliam hospitality have only to write their names beforehand in a book kept in the hall for the purpose. Often as many as 170 skt down to dinner on Tuesday nights in the large dining hall, many remaining over night to sleep. This grand old feudal custom, which, so far as I am aware, has been retained by no other noble family in England, or, for the matter matter how modest his or her attire, self-invited guests are almost invariably gentle folk.

Lord FitzWilliam's recent illness, which brought him to the verge of the grave, must have recalled to him the death, and when he was still Lord Milpublishing in the following day long and appreciative obituaries. There was not a shadow of foundation for the report, and the affair was most happily lescribed as Milton's "Paradise Lost," a friend, availing himself thereof on the occasion of the young lord's subsequent marriage, to send him by way of a wedding gift, a superbly bound copy of Milton's "Paradise Regained." About three years ago he attracted a good deal of attention by purchasing the Cape liner Harlech Castle, of 4,000

place of the pirate treasure.

peer known in the north of England as are a feature of the estate. "the bad Lord" Lonsdale was not the late earl, as some people seem to im-

which he probably was guiltless.

so strongly to being buried that it actu- own right. ally hustled the officiating clergyman. It is added that when he was finally Temple Newsam, where King Ed-Lord FitzWilliam, who has just been annoy and insult all the other occu- been staying, as the guest of Lord Hal-

stroyed the trim lightness of her fig- that is why the name of Leslie is honure, nor the piquancy of her face. She ored to this day throughout the length
vantage to bring with them treble the
ordinary number of hats, which are kept
of him, and the peasantry point to a
der of his royal wife's favorite, Rizzlo, quaint mob cap, velvet fichu, rows of coral or amber beads, worn with a gown of old brocade. Although patri- on Thursday, had not been a well man quarter of a mile from one entrance in him down, except on certain nights of him down, except on certain nights of king James I., Temple Newsam was at the various entrances, so as to save large rock known by the name of "Wal- was to meet with so tragic a death. gown of old brocade. Although patri- on Thursday, had not been a went man quarter of a line from one citation. The down, except on certain nights of the year, when he is said to visit Low-bought by a London merchant of the on her democracy and Bohemianism, apoplexy at the wedding of Don Alfon-have left at another. It is asserted, ther Castle in his phantom coach and name of Ingram, whose son was creand loves to relate how she travels so at Madrid, which would have atmoreover, that when Baron von Liebig,
six. He was succeeded by his cousin, ated Lord Irvine by King Charles I. third-class, and on the tops of omni- tracted much more attention and would the eminent German scientist, stayed the friend and patron of the poet. The last Lord Irvine, dying at the end

had been his friend, his master, and his perched on the summit of a hill, with patron. This answer so pleased "Bluff terraced gardens, sloping down to the

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tons burden, and fitting it out for a coronation of Charles II. There is trip to Coces Island in the Pacific, for picture of John, Earl of Rothes, by Sir the recovery of the treasure of Sir Joshua Reynolds, and a magnificent Henry Morgan, the famous buccaneer. portrait of Rembrandt, by himself. In The enterprise resulted in failure, sev- the village of Leslie, situated on the eral of the members of the expedition estate, is the old church mentioned in sustaining severe injuries by the dyna- the ballad of "A Country Wedding," mite employed to reveal the hiding- written by King James V. of Scotland, who describes it as "Christ's Kirk on the Green," and it was this same mon-In reply to an inquiry from a reader arch who planted most of the grand old it may be as well to explain that the beeches, hundreds of years old, which

Lord Rothes may be described as the agine, but the first earl, and all sorts grand bootjack to the crown of Scot-Lady Dorothy Neville, whose mem-ditional origin of Sir John Leslie's one of his three boys who shared to his wickedness are current among the rogative conferred upon one of his anpeasantry of Westmoreland, especially cestors of pulling off the severeign's jesty to their apartments on the conpoor but lovely girl with whom he had Prinknash Park, Gloucestershire, and is become infatuated. She was a farm- very good-looking, a fact which many er's daughter, and after her death he people are disposed to ascribe to the caused her body to be embalmed, and circumstances that, like the equally preserved it in his library at Lowther well favored Marquis of Exeter, he has Castle, that he might continue to con- a strong strain of peasant blood in his template her beauty. This and other veins, his great-grandfather having peculiarities, as well as his swarthy been an illiterate laborer, George Gwycomplexion, led people not only to de- ther by name, employed in the gardens signate him as "Black James," but also of the fwelfth Earl of Rothes, whose to ascribe to him all kinds of evil, of daughter, Lady Henrietta Leslie, fell in love with him, and at the age of 16 contracted a secret marriage with him, Local traditions in Westmoreland say which was not revealed until she sucindeed that his wicked deeds continued ceeded to her father's estates and honafter his death, that his body objected ors as a peeress of the realm in her

entombed he made it his business to ward's sister, the Duchess of Argyll, has

Temple Newsam to his daughter, Lady estates, she left Temple Newsam to her With the baronial castle's sterner sister, Lady William Gordon, who in turn left it to another sister, Mrs Meynell, who, in accordance with the

meaning, in Anglo-Saxon, "near run- chitecture, has become almost coal black with age and with the grime of Lord and Lady Rothes have at length ing to the mansion a funereal yet exthe neighboring city of Leeds, impart-

earl to the family honors owing to the bey." expatiating on the splendors of fact that his aunt, on dying, in 1886, its long gallery, on the wonderful col-Twelfth in lineal descent from this had left to her widower, Hon. George lection of paintings, and according par-This Prince Albert was perhaps the William FitzWilliam, of Edward the Waldegrave Leslie, the enjoyment and ticular attention to the curious motto Orford in enormous damages, to the of Prussia Most of his wealth came to London a friend of Cardinal Wolsey. of Prussia. Most of his wealth came to London, a friend of Cardinal Wolsey, his days. Leslie House has been in the the house, which looks like some un-Lord Orford was already a married divided among his three cons. Freder the latter's disgrace had the possession of the Leslie family for many accountably fantastic adornment until divided among his three sons, Freder-courage to entertain him with great centuries. Originally it formed an im- one is near enough to spell out the man at the time, but, it is hardly necessary to say, did not live with his crick William. All three have inherit, to tack for this by King Honor William. All three have inherit, to tack for this by King Honor William. wife, having quarreled, so it used to be erick William. All three have inheritto task for this by King Henry VIII., he destroyed by fire in 1763, and it is the on high, and on earth peace," and then wife, having quarreled, so it used to be alleged, on the subject of the use of sugar tongs, which the countess declinsugar t

SULTAN'S ANIMAL CONCERTS.

In passing through the magnificent corridors of the Yildiz Palace the visitor be-Among the treasures and family relics holds a curious and strange sight. It is valuable adherent. It was this Sir Wil- preserved at Leslie House are a dag- here that the Sultan of Turkey spends ger used by Norman Leslie, master of much of his time with his remarkable col-Rothes, in assassinating Cardinal Beth- lection of song birds and pet animals, Mary Queen of Scots was executed une, and the magnificent sword of state which are kept here for his entertainment, there, and on going to the scaffold the carried by the Duke of Rothes at the The great corridors are lined with perches to which are attached birds of brilliant plumage of various sorts, and pet animals which his majesty has assembled from different parts of the globe. The Sultan of possesses a wonderful menagerie of valuable and rare birds and beasts.

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tan's watch.

A corps of special agents are stationed in various parts of the country for the purpose of collecting rare birds and other animals. They visit all the noted animal shows and are instructed to obtain all such as possess qualities pleasing to his majesty. A shipment of British birds recently received by the Sultan included a valuable collection of canaries, bullfinches, ducks, chickens and prize doves.

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Dr. Field, chairman of the Massachusetts Fieh and Game Association, sayes: "The pinnated grouse formerly roamed all over the country, from Maine to Virginia, and east of the Alleghany Mountains. "It is a most delicious food bird, but it has been hunted to a vanishing point. The flock at Martha's Vineyard is the only one in the world. I intend to put a man epecially in charge to protect it from specimen

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tion of the new London musical complay all season in New York., The Shuberts, who are well-known goer in the city of London.

for their lavish productions, form a combination of managers celebrated in The Toronto, O., Tribune, of a recent standard, and in this latest acquisition "Quincy Adams Sawyer" Company, of That Desire to Show to Metro- delight in the personality of the heroic they have fairly eclipsed themselves. which Mr. Arthur Holman, of this city, Beautiful as the opera is from the or- is a member: dinary standpoint, replete with entrancing melodies and sparkling comedy, it in Nolan's Theater is many a day enwould succeed as a production alone, joyed the doings, "Quincy Adams for it is put on in the most lavish man- Sawyer" and Mason's Corner Folks ner possible, surpassing anything here- Saturday night. Nearly every seat in Saturday nights. tofore seen in comic opera and quite the house was occupied and that the equal in point of mise en scene to people enjoyed the performance is but anything ever done in America.

The chorus numbering 60 voices, com- There were 16 people in the company prises young and pretty girls, who can and all were artists, selected especial-

Attractions Booked Which Will long bill, the people will endeavor to e in the theater not later than 8:20.

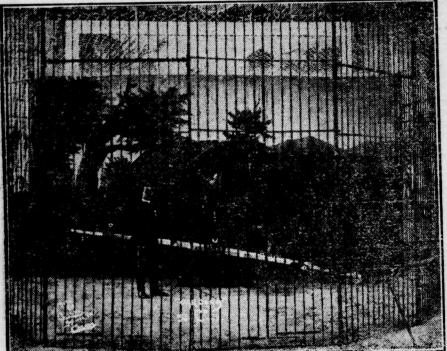
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Thanksgiving Day, matinee and night will be long remembered by the manthe Grand Wednesday, Oct. 24. It has absorbed the interest of society and musical circles as well as the theatergoing public in general, as it has been generally known that "The Blue Moon" has been selected by the Shuberts to offering has secured for the management the patronage of every theater-

"The largest audience to assemble expressing it lightly. James Thatcher Over four hundred costumes are worn in the title role, played the well-bred in "The Blue Moon." The company in- city man to perfection, and his supcludes more than one hundred people. port was all that could be desired.



CARDONA AND HIS LIONS.

Big Attraction at Bennett's Vaudeville All Next Week.

most excellent work. aldson, and others. The book was writ- the whole the play gave excellent sat-Greenbaum and Paul A. Rubens, and pleased." the music by Howard Talbot and Paul

which dominates all his compositions. and is present in every number. His will present the tamous California min-ing play in territory much of which has metropolitan judgment music can hardly be mistaken for the heretofore be closed, to the attractions inspiration of any other man. It is independent of the theatrical trust, as original. There is never a reminiscent a large list of newly acquired theaters a large list of newly acquired theaters in towns heretofore inaccessible to them

Next week's offering at Bennett's may perhaps be mentioned as one of the strongest, if not the strongest, all-round vaudeville bills that could possibly be put together, when the bill and possibly be put together, when the bill and possibly be put together. properly purused it can be seen what and allied attractions and will have a strong one it is. To begin with Lewis Cleveland, Ohio, in Keith's Theater, will Mrs. Fiske were the only opponents of appear with his company of five people in that one-act playlet made famous tling all competition, and they were by Mr. McCord all through the United compelled to present their stars in halls States, entitled, "Her Last Rehearsal." States, entitled, "Her Last Rehearsal." and over fish markets in places where for a life preserver. "Corner of the Mischiev- of the theatrical trust publicly gave from every viewpoint. ous Brother." Ray Cox, one of the most Mr. Belasco ninety days within which popular and talented impersonators on the American stage. The Buckeye Four

in a great musical fantasy. Cardona and six huge lions will also be seen. Cardona has undoubtedly one of the most daring acts on record. Asher and Patterson, a very clever colored team, will introduce some up-todate singing and dancing. One of the longest and best films on the market has been secured for the Bennetto-

be seen during the season at Bennett's

"Julian Rose," the greatest of all at Bennett's.

he is starring.

will present the tamous California minwill make this possible. The new Shubert Theater has just been opened in Kansas City. The building cost upward of a million dollars, and the theater con-

to close his disastrous career as an independent producer, and Sarah Bernhardt even last year was forced to play during the greater part of her tour in a circus tent wherever the trust con-

trolled the theaters. Today the independent forces are controlling first-class theaters in almost all the towns and cities where the trust has playhouses, and Mr. Belasco's success has been so great that he is at Robert Hilliard and his company will York, the Stuyvesant, which is to be that originally made it a famous Theater in a new one-act play, in which the trust in England, George Edwardes, firmly established themselves in the intention of becoming an independent likely that they will be frequent and Hebrew comedians is another booking of the trust must be resisted in the inmanager, convinced that the influence

terest of all that is best on the stage. The general result has been an im-The public have apparently not yet become accustomed to the idea of the provement in the tone of the attractions curtain at Bennett's rising each night and more good plays and more good at \$:15. It is the desire of the management that, owing to running such a theaters this year than in many years

Within the narrow limits of London

state to build railways, of which it play. New York may not give an incontinue to do wonderfully well here new has nearly 3,000 miles. A stantaneous and hearty exhibition of and elsewhere. Blanche Bates, in "The new has nearly 3,000 miles.

fants in arms.



Big Musical Comedy at the Grand Next Wednesday Night.

generally known that "The Blue Moon" class of amusement that this house is has been selected by the Shuberts to ment the natronage of every theater. ACCOMMODATE ALL ATTRACTIONS

politan Audiences—Glimpse of the Week.

a star as William Gillette away from shuffle. nhattan Borough throughout

theaters under his direction. The prin- son appear in an extended repertoire of frequent up to the holidays, at which cipal lesson to be derived from this his established successes. He contem- point, as a usual thing, the second batch sing as well as they look and they do ly for the parts they played. Mrs. state of things is that the amusement plates making some sixteen revivals in of productions are shown. Thatcher, in the role of Samanthy world has never been in such a flour- all, and changing the bill every night The cast includes singers and come- Green,' did a dancing specialty ishing condition as at present—which during his long engagements in the dians of reputation such as James T. which was great, and Arthur Holman, leads to the still further and equally large cities. This plan was suggested Powers, Ethel Jackson, Clara Palmer, the 'Zeke Pettingil,' in the play, sang inevitable conclusion that the financial to Mr. Goodwin by the numerous re-Templar Saxe, Dick Temple, Ed. M. splendidly 'The Evening Breezes Are situation of the United States, in prac-quests that come to him to give spe-Favor, Beatrice Goldman, Arthur Don- Sighing Home Sweet Home to Me.' On tically every branch, is of the most cial performances of his earlier plays Advances Being Made Today Just as satisfactory character. Whether or no during his present run at the Bijou. ten by Howard Ellis, the lyrics by Percy isfaction and everyone was immensely there is anything advantageous in a In response to these requests he will New York indorsement may still be an appear every Thursday for the present unsolved problem, but it is, neverthe- in "When We Were Twenty-One," and When Blanche Bates goes on tour in less, a fact that several managers of before leaving town he may revive The music of Paul Rubens, as might "The Girl of the Golden West," by important theatrical ventures are at "The Gilded Fool" for one of the extra day—really known? be known, bears the peculiar quality Belasco, as she will next month, she this moment canceling their outside performances. It is easily apparent time with the purpose of awaiting an that Mr. Goodwin has struck his old made better shoes, finished them bet-

metropolitan judgment. land life put forward upon the com-booked for the western city modious stage of the Academy of Music under the direction of Liebler & Co. The entertainment made a most profound impression, the dramatic episodes moving the great audience to a vociferous frenzy, and the humorous passages, of which there were many, eliciting uncontrolled outbursts c? a strong one it is. To begin with Lewis

both David Warfield and Blanche Bates.

McCord, this week the head-line act at

Two years ago David Belasco and introduced an exceedingly realistic introduced an exceedingly realistic shipwreck scene, which, as one spectator remarked, was so very lifelike that it made him feel under the seat for a life preserver. "Cape Cod Folks" is unmistakably a very great success

> On Monday night, too, Mr. Henry B. Irving and Miss Dorothea Baird gave their first interpretation here of "The Lyons Mail." at the New Amsterdam Theater, where they were earnestly applauded by a numerous audience of the highest type socially. The heavy melodrama had already been made familiar to this community by the late Sir Henry Irving and other actors of. high merit, and in new hands it still! present building a new theater in New retains the forceful and vivid qualities the finest playhouse in the metropolis. vehicle for "character" acting. Young In the meantime the greatest ally of Mr. Irving and his charming wife have has broken away and announced his good will of New York, where it is ager, who has been running a stock surely welcome visitors in the future.

> rick Theater, it is not necessary to ciscans toward stage entertainments. speak at any considerable length. The play, as well as the impersonation of the star and the work of his subordinates, has already become a fixture Belasco's direction don't leave the in the high esteem of the general pub- theater at all from the time they are lic outside New York, and a similarly called for the morning session one every Sunday of the year without unquestionably remain in possession of and actresses all day long without in-

possible worshiper, including the in- scription, and the only question that consistency of the public performances.

fully that sturdy pioneer may be reproduced, and for this reason there is doubt as to the long continuance of Mr. Clement's tenancy of the Garden.

New York, Oct. 20.—Although we have the Madison Square Theater, and a theatrical openings this week all over Wall street comedy drama entitled town, and all through the week, it is "The Measure of a Man" at Joe already apparent that there exists a Weber's Theater. On Saturday night glut of attractions over and above those the little Berkeley playhouse in Forty- Girl of the Golden West," is filling the that can possibly be accommodated in fourth street, over near Fifth avenue. Belasco Theater at every performance, the metropolitan playhouses. This situ- will be placed in commission once while over in Boston at the Majestic ation is brought about by the alto- more with a revival of "Mam'zelle Theater it is utterly impossible to purgether uncommonly large number of Champagne," which was last summer's chase a seat for any of David Warfield's successes along Broadway, the con- attraction up on the Madison Square representations of "The Music Master." tinued stay of which will prevent other roof at the time Harry Thaw shot As a fact, the Warfield houses have companies from securing available Stanford White at that resort. As a been sold out ever since the opening time here for an extended period to significant if somewhat sinister accom- night, and there is not the smallest come. The answer thus mutely, but paniment there is to be a curtain-doubt that he might have gone on all effectively, conveyed to the frequently- raiser by Alfred de Lisser, depicting winter without interruption if such a voiced complaint that there are too from the author's viewpoint one of the course had been deemed advisable by many New York theaters is assuredly incidents leading up to the tragedy. his manager. significant, and goes to show quite in- Plays on this topic are cropping up disputably that while the number of right and left. Among the writers of Eleanor Robson has the most genuine new edifices erected for amusement sensational melodrama Hal Reid was kind of a hit at the Liberty Theater in purposes has been very large during the one who "beat them to it" in this the Zangwill play, "Nurse Marjorie. recent years, the supply is still un-instance, with an explosive shocker Her managers are now rather regretequal to the demand. Even the mem-called "The Millionaire's Revenge." ful of the fact of having announced that bers of the theatrical syndicate, who This work of greater or less art has she would produce a large number of control most of our dramatic temples, been attracting very large audiences plays during her stay in this establish find that they cannot get their own to the popular price theaters, and is ment. shows into New York as rapidly as they under the direction of the same enerwish to do so, and are compelled to getic managers who exploited the

keep a number of their companies tra- Biddle brothers in a stage sense a few announcing the sale of seats for Miss veling about from place to place at a years ago. Theodore Kramer, who used Grace George in "Clothes" for eight time when they would form welcome to have the habit of writing dramas weeks in advance. This shows the true additions to the festal element of life overnight to meet any hair-raising sub- condition of affairs at the house in the great city. The same thing hap-ject that might be in the public eye, question far more clearly than pages of pened in a lesser measure last year, hasn't as yet been heard of in con- "boosting" could possibly show it. when, for illustration, Charles Froh- nection with the Thaw-White killing. man was compelled to keep so strong Maybe Mr. Kramer is ill or lost in the winter, or accept the only alternative N. C. Godwin, who is having a most Mirth" at the Savoy, and Viola Allen in of interrupting the run of some high- profitable engagement at the Bijou "Cymbeline" at the new Astor. After ly profitable play at one of the home Theater in "The Genius" will next sea- that changes of importance will be in-

The only strictly original production tion to play in San Francisco since the that would fit. of Monday evening was "Cape Cod earthquake disaster will be "In the Folks," a stirring drama of New Eng- Bishop's Carriage," which has been ily mean that its wearer must buy a



At the Grand Next Week.

Thanksgiving week. Liebler & Co. succeeded in inducing the local man-

The company now rehearsing "The Rose of the Rancho" under David favorable impression has now been re- they are finally dismissed at nightfall. that you might worship in a different corded in this center. Mr. Gillette will Not that Mr. Belasco works his actors hes its presence known putting foot into them all. Within the the Garrick Theater throughout the termission. But, instead of sending rural deanery of the East City there are season, as was expected would be the them out at the lunch hour, he has a today no fewer than ten churches, each of which ministers to a congregation of less than 200; the aggregate number of parishioners is 1.473, while the churches have accommodation for 2.750 thus have accommodation for 2,750, thus providing two seats for almost every the venture is of the most worthy de-

ants in arms.

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St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.-The prelimlnary investigation into the surrender by Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff of his centers around the examination of exsquadron at the Battle of the Sea of General Manager McGill and President Albion, 324, 114; *Albiston, 145, 25; Arran, Japan, is said to be decidedly favorable Cockburn, which was postponed for a 368, 31; Asphodel, 223, 77.

The latter, in the official protocol of the surrender.

almost uninjured, as stated shortly after the battle, was so damaged May 27, the battle, was so damaged May 27, follow, and upon the comparison the follow, and upon the case. miral Rojestvensky for permission to crown counsel may rest its case. also was leaking. One of her twelve-transactions. inch guns was disabled and her boats

were shot away. destroyer Bedovi, who, with Admiral financial troubles in 1902.

stances Emperor Nicholas was re- ed in the bank's banks. quitted July 4.

RAMESES WEDDING NOTE

Egyptian Ruin After Forn Thousand Years.

years ago, but some of the facts concern- finance as a correct return of the curing his life are just becoming known. One rent loans of the bank. along the Nile, published in the October

in his article but reports the use of a about it. word for "snow" is found here in snow:ess Until Sept. 10 last the moneys sent the arm and the injury dressed. No seri-county or Bruce; sold.

eproduction of a dinner offered to Na- charged against the reserve. eon 1., exactly 100 years before, by repared, were actually the same as to \$553,000.

sed at Talleyrand's house a century route. In every town and village used for other purposes.

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drains.

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ands of women it has restored to of Albany, is the stakeholder. us health. From Mrs. F. G. Caldmes the following indorsement, from her home in Clarksburg:

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Democratic candidate in Greater New Mayor Lawrence and Dr. S. Silcox.

A very pretty incident of the banquet was the marching in of the students in a body singing the Alma Song. The London harpers also furnished music.

The college board held the annual

boxes for \$2 50, at all dealers. thing.

WILL LAY BARE BANK'S AFFAIRS

Should Prove Unusually Interesting.

terest in the Ontario Bank matters now tively. Those marked with a star are

prepared for his approaching trial by court martial, emphasizes the hopeless- of the production by an official of the Burford, 602, 74. ly disabled condition of his two prin- Dominion department of finance of cipal ships, the lack of ammunition and monthly statements signed by the presthe exhaustion of the crews at the time ident, manager and accountant of the Ontario Bank, these statements having been forwarded to the department in *Embro, 70, 27; Eramosa, 333, 97; Essa, The battleship Orel, instead of being been forwarded to the department in the pro-

destroy her. She was on the point of will be perhaps the most startling 40 27. sinking the next morning and only had civil case which has been heard in a *Hensall, 102, 37; Hilton, -, -; Holland, two heavy guns in action. The battle- Canadian courtroom even in these days 479, 86; Huntley, 178, 160; Huron, 599, 68. ship Nicholas I., of the same squadron, of the uncovering of strange financial

It may begin with the production of the statement of the Ontario Bank of An imperial order was published this November, 1901. That will be rememmorning commuting the sentences of bered as during the period of specula- 277; Louth, 174, 161. the four officers of the torpedo-boat tive fever which preceded the local

Rojestvensky, were tried at Cronstadt, The prosecution will endeavor to July 4, on the charge of surrendering prove that for that month the stateto the enemy and were found guilty men to the Government from the bank and condemned to death by shooting. showed "current loans" to be \$200,000 On account of extenuating circum- in excess of the "current loans" enter-

quested to commute the sentences to In the bonds and securities ledgered dismissal from the service and de- the added amount is said to have been Stanley, 312, 46; *Strathroy, 309, 162; Sunniprivation of certain rights, which he set ous as moneys paid to brokers for dale, 269, 105. has now done. Rojestvensky was ac- securities. In the monthly statement Tecumseh, 348, 82; *Thedford, 59, 10; Tilcurrent loans. As explained today, the *Tottenham, 53, 39; Tuckersmith, 315, 102. method adopted to cover up the Usborne, 352, 44. amounts paid to brokers was to take throughout Ontario and to add to them, *Woodbridge, 73, 26. without any explanation appearing, the Zorra West, 342, 68. exact amount of the investments which Chicago Oct. 13.—Rameses II. died 4.000 were to be control of forwarded to the department of

of these is the story of his marriage, These statements were not made up which has just been revealed by Professor by Mr. McGill, but were prepared in James H. Breasted, of the University of the bank, apparently at the instruction Chicago, in his first preliminary report of of the general manager. Regularly Courtright, Oct. 19 .- A Thanksgiving the expeditions which he has been making among the temples and hieroglyphics dition of affairs which access to certain today, when Gordon Creighton, teller of ters its second quarter century under books of the bank, upon which clerks Sterling Bank here, met with an unof the bank appear to have been daily fortunate mishap. Along with a party issue of the American Journal of Semitle
Languages and Literature, issued yesterday.

He found the account of this event in
the Sun Temple of Abu Simbel, which is
one of the principal buildings erected by
King Rameses. To tell the story it required an inscription of 41 lines, each

Most appear to have been daily
of the bank appear to have been daily
engaged, would have proven untrue.

How successfully the deception was
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of the field the sha quired an inscription of 41 lines, each about eight feet long, making a total line for the bank to lose \$258,000 in one ed the injury. It was found that the No. 2789—Part of W. H. Blunden's 65amount, that of Cuyler, Morgan & bullet had entered the right arm at the acre farm in the township of Sarnia, Professor Breasted finds it impossible to Co., of New York, and the Government elbow, splintering the bone, and had county of Lambton; sold. tive the complete translation of his story and the shareholders to know nothing passed through the joint. The bullet No. 4572—Albert J. Symon's 83-acre

Egypt, for the first time in human to Cuyler, Morgan & Co. was in the ous results are anticipated unless bloodcurrent loan column, but about the poisoning sets in. At a cookery exhibit lately held in cabled to come off Mont Blanc \$229,000 ALMA COLLEGE SILVER JUBILEE. No. 3418—Samuel Clarke's 100-acre time that President Cockburn was

inister. It was an elaborate repast the books, began in November, 1901, place on Oct. 13, 1881. Many old stu-No. 4322—Donald Thompson's 100or 26 persons, and the original menu was evidently followed by heavier indents from distant places were present. acre farm in the township of West Wilders a 1806, prepared by Talleyrand's famvestments in the next month, for the Visitors, Alma Daughters, friends, stuliams, county of Middlesex; sold. us cook, Careme, was faithfully fol\$200,000 which was transferred from the dents and faculty, all entered into the No. 4310—Andrew Campbell's 125bowed. The pots and pans used, and bonds and securities column to the curble upon which the dishes were rent loan column, increased by Dec. 31 On Saturday evening, Oct. 13, a re-

These figures represented the price

were thrown into the cars as they contain entries of amounts paid as morial on the college campus. ssed and invitations to stop were premiums on life insurance policies On Sunday, the 14th, the quarter cen-

THOUSANDS ON HUGHES

URPASSES ALL OTHER REME. to cover Hearst bets. Two well-known Democrlats are in the project. "Charand included a nobly designed jubilee" No. 4689—Alex. Livingstone's 130- p.m., *6:25 p.m. ley" Mahoney, of the Hoffman House, trophy, provided by Alma Daughters, acre farm in the township of Mara, Depart for the east—12:20 a.m., *3:25 has been instructed to make wagers up The guests were received in the draw- county of Ontario; sold. tly imperiled through failure of to \$250,000. Summarized, the slate on ing-rooms, where the faculty, the col-

fer remedy to employ than Ferro- Even money that Hearst will not get In the hall, Mr. J. H. Coyne, M.A., F.R. which has a specific action in fe- 70,000 plurality in the greater city. S.C., chairman of the college executive,

A wager was made of \$7,500 against Ermatinger, Dr. S. Silcox (principal of a like sum that Hearst would not the city schools) and Mrs. Silcox, Rev. carry New York city. Walter Sweeney, F. E. Lumley (principal of Sinclair Cola hotelkeeper, took the Hughes end of lege) and Mrs. Lumley, Mr. T. W. the bet. Sweeney, who is in close touch Crothers (Ontario Commissioner) and with many of the hotelkeepers through- Mrs. Crothers, Archdeacon and Mrs out the city, said that he did not be- Hill, Rev. Dr. Gundy, Rev. Dr. Wilermanic district in New York.

One interesting bet was made by w. Pyne, Rev. Dr. Carman, Rev. Findspan at I couldn't even sleep. I was Marco with G. B. Buchanan that Warner, Rev. Dr. Williamson, Judge Hughes will carry Greater New York. Colter, Mrs. Crothers, Mrs. Brock, prescriptions were recommended Marco laid \$1,000 to \$2,000. Usually the Principal Merchant, Chairman Martin, tried them. But Ferrozone was Democratic candidate in Greater New Mayor Lawrence and Dr. S. Silcox.

mmend this good medicine favoring Hughes.

WHERE THEY WILL VOTE

Municipalities Interested in the Local Option Campaign.

Caledon, 582, 139; *Collingwood, 382, 344,

Although it may be brief, the trial Gwillimbury East, 459, 75; Blamorgan,

Innisfail, 521, 79.

Leeds and Lansdowne, R., 284, 81; *Listowel, 274, 165; Lobo, 304, 66; London, 754,

Richmond, 386, 55. St. Joseph, -, -; Scarboro, 315, 170;

the statement of the current loans 56, *Waterford, 131, 30; *Weston, 140, 62; made by all the branches of the bank Whitby East, 277, 53; Westminster, 553, 162;

A HUNTING ACCIDENT

Courtright Man Painfully Wounded in the Arm.

brated in a series of most interesting county of Elgin; sold. The speculation in New York stocks, exercises on the 13th, 14th and 15th No. 4822—William Barber's 100-acre rince Talleyrand, his famous foreign which, according to the story told by inst. The opening of the college took farm in the township of London; sold.

ception was given by Alma Daughters. No. 3592-B. D. Plant's 25-acre farm paid for securities, all of which were Representatives of the classes every in the township of Colchester, county Motor car reliability trials were held at that time probably in the posses- year almost since 1881 were present. of Essex; sold. Scotland recently and the drivers sion of the bank. The current loan An interesting incident was the hand- No. 3470—Thomas P. McCreight's 90re astounded at their reception along column is also claimed to have been ing of a \$100 check to Principal Warner acre farm in the township of Vespra, by Mrs. Crothers, president of the gen- county of Simcoe; sold. women and children lined the road- It is said that the books will be eral executive of Alma Daughters, as e and shouted enthusiastic wel- evidence that \$150,000 was transferred the first installment on a fund started farm in the township of Windham, mes. Sprays of like and other flow- in a lump in this way. The books also by the society to erect a jubilee me- county of Norfolk; sold.

tury sermon was preached by the Rev. of Wellington; sold. IRREGULARITIES Betting Favors New York Republican Worthy of the occasion, the large con- lot on Queen's avenue, city of London; gregation of alumnae, students and sold.

my symptoms, but I suffered a lieve Hearst would carry a single ald- liamson, Mrs. Brock. Addresses were

The number of municipalities in which Nebogatoff Shows He Was at Investigation Into Ontario Bank been steadily increasing. The Pioneer, local option campaigns are going on has organ of the Dominion Alliance in Ontario, has prepared the following list of places where voting on a bylaw will take place next January, The vote in these places on the referendum is also given, Toronto, Oct. 19.—The principal in- the figures being "yes" and "no" respectowns or incorporated villages:

week at the police court this morning.

The case for the crown in not be ford, 98, 34; *Brantford City, 1,095, 966;

Dorchester, 450, 123; Draper, 130, 32; Dumfries North, 292, 55. Eastnor, 211, 25; Easthope North, 157, 80;

Fullarton, 375, 79. Gosfield South, 297, 46; Grey, 510, 103; Guelph, 220, 112; Gwillimbury West; 294, 56;

Jocelyn, -*Kemptville, 111, 59; King, 582, 166.

Manvers, 458, 42; *Meaford, 202, 95; *Midland, 359, 212; Mono, 432, 43; Morris, 358, 115. Nepean, 423, 204; Nissouri West, 464, 50; Norwich South, 285, 94.

Pakenham, 147, 32; *Paris, 234, 186; Proton, 437, 126; Portland, 300, 87.

the amount is arbitrarily added to the bury West, 246, 60; Tossorontio, 140, 64;

Wallace, 431, 84; Walsingham South, 199,

Paris, an interesting feature was the of it was written off as a loss, and Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont., cele-farm in the township of Dunwich

On Saturday evening, Oct. 13, a re- county of Essex; sold.

New York, Oct. 19.-A syndicate in- On Monday evening a jubilee banquet county of Middlesex; sold. dred and twenty-five guests were at the of land in the township of Westmintables. The decorations were beautiful, ster, county of Middlesex; sold. in organs to work according to which Mahoney will take bets is about to Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, and Mrs. Pyne, the guests of honor.

Odds of 6 to 5 that Hughes will carry presided. At the chairman's table were ot only does it act directly on the King's County.

Even money that Hughes will carry Coyne, Rev. Dr. Carman, Rev. Dr. see offered, and it is something Warner and Mrs. Warner, Rev. D. every lady needs. You cannot Warner and Mrs. Warner, Rev. D. severy lady needs. You cannot Rogers (president of London Confer-and all new subscribers to fortifies the system against weak- Even money that Hearst will not Rogers (president of London Confercarry more than four counties in the ence), Mrs. Grey (lady principal). sesses a volume of merit totally absent in the ordinary medicine, and its superiority is proclaimed by ithe state bet \$5,000 mrs. Merchant, Miss S. E. Sisk and its superiority is proclaimed by ithe state bet \$5,000 mrs. Merchant, Miss S. E. Sisk and its superiority is proclaimed by ithe state bet \$5,000 mrs. Merchant, Miss S. E. Sisk and its superiority is proclaimed by ithe state bet \$5,000 mrs. Merchant, Miss S. E. Sisk and its superiority is proclaimed by ithe state bet \$5,000 mrs. Merchant, Miss S. E. Sisk and its superiority is proclaimed by ithe state bet \$5,000 mrs. Merchant, Miss S. E. Sisk and its superiority is against \$15,000 that Hughes would mrs. Baker (former lay principals). We carry New York city. Wm. Barnes, jun., Jackson, M. P., Judge and Mrs. Hughes, bousehold hints of great value, health and beauty, and may be a superiority is a superiority is against \$15,000 that Hughes would mrs. Colter, Judge and Mrs. Colter, Judge and Mrs. Beatt and beauty, bousehold hints of great value, health and better that Martin (chairman of the city school did inches bust. The HOME JOURNAL is prize pattern, all sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust. The HOME JOURNAL is prize pattern, all sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust. The HOME JOURNAL is prize pattern, all sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust. The HOME JOURNAL is prize pattern, all sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust. The HOME JOURNAL is prize pattern, all sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust. The HOME JOURNAL is prize pattern, all sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust. The HOME JOURNAL is prize pattern and stream pr Mayor and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. J. R. will rece Judge and Mrs. Colter, Judge and Mrs.

meeting on the 15th, and found an exceedingly satisfactory state of affairs. There is more pure punishment to the There is a large increase in the numt to palm off anything else for human race in a mosquito, rated at the ber of students in residence, and the which costs 50 cents per square inch, than in any other created auditors' report showed a good surplus









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toms Much Different From Those of "St. Joe."

the same barber shops of Europe, and a good woman like she was should curtain. As I sat there the other day, more and more of them every day. waiting my turn, says the Paris corresided, which became so interesting that body else, and have been just as classes: 1 pulled my notebook from my pocket ashamed of them as I could be. I get In the first of these classes the ab-

at a hotel in Switzerland began to fool man, but I tell the truth. around my head. I couldn't think it "Out, out," murmured the barber, was right for men to be doing such with a sort of a weary tone, while one simply because women have been ruled things, and me a married woman, too, of his assistants stuck his head through out. With different regulations there and having their hair done up I be- volving wheel. gan to feel a little more reconciled and

America that would seem queer to you want or know what to do with, but I street car drivers. The next census slight use for this sidearm equipment. hazard, with Belle's assistance I would will probably repair this defect. There weapon was consequently an in- be bound to come home with the game is no reason why women should not cumbrance rather than of service, and bag filled.

St. Joe, Nebraska—I don't surjected "Everybody where we come from is come have a local thread and the place it is no reason why women should not cumbrance should be dis-

NOT FINDING FAULT.

right; but I never can get used to a but they will pay good money for have been admitted.

The total number of women engaged American Indian style of fighting and look at me in an inquiring way. Once or in get used to a but they will pay good money for have been admitted.

The total number of women engaged American Indian style of fighting and look at me in an inquiring way. Once or woman going to a man's barber shop, things that they wouldn't look at in and I wouldn't be here this morning if our own shops at home.

It hadn't been for my husband and the girls. My hair needed washing, and they about half of Paris busy making just naturally drove me down. Now, dresses for them. I've bought two just naturally drove me down. Now, dresses myself. I shan't never wear in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,-also putting into practice the extended in gainful occupations

leave it for several months, and he them it would make everybody eise look wanted to give the girls a chance, and so shabby that I'd not be able to live in they wouldn't leave me at home alone. I wore my party dress to So I just had to come, I wouldn't have the opera last week and I felt like everybody was looking at me. You see stirred a step if it hadn't been for the everybody was looking at me. You see girls, but I'm always willing to make women of my age don't go low-necked sacrifices for my children, and take lots at home. If I should wear that party sacrifices for my children, and take lots at home. If I should wear that party the leaves and I felt like wore in the year 1900 more than 5,300, one of my advocate the abolition of the everybody was looking at me. You see the cavalryman's saber.

The average adult head has a circumference of fully 22 inches. The average adult head has a circumference of fully 22 inches the cavalryman's saber.

Wet with all these deductions there were in the year 1900 more than 5,300, one of the cavalryman's saber.

"But the war between Russia and Japan knocked all of these ridiculous arguments about 'abolishing' everything in the sidearms line into a cocked function of woman, but in creating it, the size of the cavalryman's saber.

"But the war between Russia and Japan knocked all of these ridiculous arguments about 'abolishing' everything in the sidearms line into a cocked function of woman, but in creating it, the size of the town. I wore my party dress to the think so at the time."

"Oue, oul, madame," said the barber, of at the actors. "It's done me a lot of good, traveling over here. I have seen lots of interestmy life, and I can talk about them and spend all day long. It seems to me as going outside of her family duties and spite the advances made in modern and think about them and I reckon if everybody was buying something.

covered with pink gum. I don't want go to such places any more." any of it on mine, but I'm more char-



"Down at Lucerne I saw a woman at the hotel that was painted until she looked like a wax doll. She was a perfect fright, and she wasn't more than twenty-five years old, either. I set her down for a bad woman the first time I'd seen her, and I made up my mind OVERHEARD MONOLOGUE OF A possible. But I couldn't help watching THEIR PROGRESS IN TRADE AND effort. In 1900 there were 3,125 women ing, tailoring and dressmaking. There her. She sort of fascinated me, and before I left that hotel we had become good friends. She had a little girl about three years old, a beautiful fairy of a Was Having Her Hair Dressed—Cus- child, and a husband who was about as Only Eight Gainful Occupations handsome a man as you ever saw. They were French, all of them, and if ever there was a good mother to a child and a good wife to a man, that painted French woman was one. I can't re-Both women and men are served in concile it yet. I can't understand why

"But we Americans ain't got any- from two to 600,000.

so hot sometimes that I can't hardly sence of woman is due to the tyranny modern ingenuity and activity. "This is the first time that I have contain myself, but I've learned to hold of man. There are no women soldiers The most notable advance made by portion had increased to one in every ever had my hair done up by a man," my tongue since I came to Europe. in the United States army. There are women in the decade from 1890 to 1900 five.—The Technical World Magazine. said a sharp American voice, "and I Father says it's the first time I ever no women sailors in the United States nearly had a fit when a man barber ways been a kind of free-spoken wo-

but when I seen other women going in the split in the curtain and made a there is a fire department in which wothere every day and getting shampoos motion that suggested a rapidly re-

JOYS OF SHOPPING.

satisfied that I hadn't done nothing that "I reckon we women enjoy shopping leonic wars has always stood as a was much out of the way. My hus-more than sightseeing and they get spectacular and sufficient proof of a great deal of discussion in army and Carolina last fall during the quall seathe country, and when we go to other anywhere else in the world, although countries, why, of course, we can't I can't say that I ever saw a woman womanless occupations in this country. take all our own customs along. It's that was too old or too tired to shop the absence of women cannot be so volver, upon the ground that the sword didn't participate in the daily shooting. only right to do as the folks that live anywhere. We didn't always have the readily explained away. It must be like the unrifled cannon, had outlived One fine day, however, my uncle insisted "Oui, oui, madam," interjected the says we may never come to Europe the time of the last census there were a Star reporter. barber, who didn't understand a word again, and we ain't a-going to skimp no women apprentices and helpers to "This discussion was precipitated serves, a mile or so back of the house, that she was saying, but was too polite ourselves for once in our lives. The roofers and slaters, no women helpers largely by the results of the Boer war. and try my hand at the quail, which, he "I suppose we have some customs in have bought a great deal more than I steam boiler makers, and no women officer had no use, or let us say, had shut my eyes and let the charge go hap-America that would seem queer to you want or know what to do with, but I street car drivers. The next census slight use for this sidearm equipment, hazard, with Belle's assistance I would

St. Joe, Nebraska—I don't suppose
"Everybody where we come from is
you ever heard of the place, it's written
St. Joseph on the map, but everybody I can't help feeling ashamed of myself
awoman who goes around to folks' into a shop and see American women
houses and does up their hair in the
prettiest kind of way. When there's a
wedding or a party she has to hustle,
got no use for, I always feel sorry for
as well as anybody in Paris; but if
she was to set up a shop, and if women was to go to it, or if any woman
was to go to a man's barber shop, why

Things away wnen we get nome
"Everybody where we come from is
can be found in trades. Already there
can be found in trades. Already there
form that she was distarts, women
brass workers and women steam boiler
makers. It is hard to see why they
shouldn't be helpers in these trades if
they can be full-fledged mechanics.
And if, as is the case, there were two
women motormen in 1900, there is no
and I reckon she can do up hair just
them, and I pray that I may be kept
shouldn't be helpers in these trades if
they can be full-fledged mechanics.
And if, as is the case, there were two
and if reckon she can do up hair just
them, and I pray that I may be kept
from that temptation. I always think
she was to set up a shop, and if women was to go to it, or if any woman to spend their money at home. Lots
was to go to a man's barber shop, why
of them haven't got more than they
there is found in trades. Already
there
are women roofers and slaters, women
brass workers and women steam boiler
makers. It is hard to see why they
shouldn't be helpers in these trades if
they can be full-fledged mechanics.
Antendy
there women roofers and slaters, women
officers had little use for their swords
in the Boer war was because that war
was a long-range war, and the Engshe was a long-range war, and the Engshe had to see why they
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they found in trades. Already
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makers "Still, I ain't criticising nobody; I just go crazy lookin' in the shop winain't got the slightest objection to anydows. They will not only buy a lot of
marines or municipal firemen. Everyof a Boer's hat, but the Boers saw the
the field and banged away at the birds body doing whatever they think is things that they ain't got no use for, where else they have knocked and they English, however, who were then tak- right and left, but not one could I bring

I'm here. I don't suppose it's any dresses myself. I shan't never wear rate of progress has been maintained another story to tell regarding its efficial li my ammunition and like to have you put up them in St. Joe, but father insisted since 1900 there cannot be the slightest ency in the Russo-Japanese affair. At a long look in my direction as though my hair in a kind of a quiet way, with when the girls were getting their doubt that at the present time there the conclusion of the Boer war writers some dog idea of hers had been confirmsome of them water waves that are dresses that I should have some too. are fully six million women at work wasted a lot of ink in declaring that ed. Then she bounded toward mappropriate for a woman of my age. I've got a street dress and a party dress in various trades and occupations in the day of long distance wars had few barks when she got near, we "I don't believe in a woman dressing and I do look real nice in them. It out of her age. I never did and never beats all how good clothes do improve What this means it is impossi out of her age. I never did and never will. I ain't ashamed of being a mother a person's looks. but there is nothing will. I ain't ashamed of being a mother a person's looks. but there is nothing realize until the total number of woods will. I ain't ashamed of being a mother a person's looks. but there is nothing of grown sons and daughters, I'm to wear them to out in St. Joe. They prouder of our children than I am of don't belong in a town like that. The our money. We ain't always had children couldn't put on mine without offending over ten years of age. Many of these over the new and thing the consideration. In the year 1900 there were some 28,000,000 American women over ten years of age. Many of these over the new and thing the consideration. In the year 1900 there were some 28,000,000 American women over ten years of age. Many of these over the new and thing the consideration. In the year 1900 there were some 28,000,000 American women over ten years of age. Many of these over the new and thing the consideration. In the year 1900 there were some 28,000,000 American women over ten years of age. Many of these over the new and thing the consideration. In the year 1900 the sword and bayonet's point.

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"But in this, as in other things, they were to be mistaken. The hand-to-hand on the consideration in the year 1900 the consideration. In the year 1900 the sword and bayonet's point. money, but we've always had children, couldn't put on mine without offending and they was more comfort to us when every woman friend I've got in town. we was poor, if such a thing was pos- I can show them to 'em and let them sible, than they are when we are rich, Ieel of 'em and examine how they are I wouldn't have come to Europe if it made and I expect every woman in St. hadn't been for the girls. I fought and Joe will be handling those dresses and struggled against it when father in- talking about them within two weeks sible, than they are when we are rich, feel of 'em and examine how they are sisted upon coming. He said his busi- after I get back. It will give them lots ness was in such a shape that he could of pleasure, too. But if I should wear the future. In other words they were the rifle itself upon just as logical ness was in such a shape that he could be them it would make everybody else look leave it for several months, and he them it would make everybody else look discharging woman's historic mission. grounds as they did the officer's sword,

ENORMOUS EXPENDITURE.

ing things that I will remember all money comes from. It's spend, spend, years of age there was one who was tion of a soldier's field equipment, dethat is part of the good of traveling. And there was a good deal of money And then I have learned a lot of things wasted over here before we came; that I didn't know before, and that's wasted in churches and empty palaces done me good, too. I used to think and pictures and that sort of thing. that there wasn't much good in any- If the empty churches that there don't thing outside of our own country, and seem to be no need for, and the empty pretty much our town. It is a good palaces that nobody lives in, were sold thing to have town pride and to stick and the money given to the poor, it up for your neighbors, but it's better would be a great deal better all around. to know that there are lots of other And I reckon they could get along places just exactly as good, and maybe comfortably with half as many picbetter in some respects. It makes you tures as they have got. There's so feel charitable to see people of other many of them. They make people tired. countries, and watch their ways of do- Looking at pictures is the hardest

"I used to think that everything washed and cooked for a big family.

although there is no more conscien- and my head aches trying to remem- stir and get as much space in the tious or better behaved girls, and they ber what they tell me, and many a time newspapers as one stage lady. And are religious, too; members of the I have woke up in the night and grab- who would suppose from the relative are religious, too; members of the I have woke up in the night and grab- who would suppose from the relative church. But the French people ain't bed hold of something, dreaming that amounts of comment made upon acexactly as bad as I thought. I'm will- a guide was talking about things that tresses and women clergymen that the ing to admit that there's just as good we'd paid to see and shouldn't neglect. latter are more than half as numerous people in France as anywhere else. I'd rather go out alone and guess at as the former? Yet there were 8,405 the country is used by telephones, and From what my husband tells me there's what things are than be told about women clergymen in the United two-thirds of the wages for the opera good deal going on in Paris that them. It don't make any difference to States in 1900, and they were actively ation of wire mileage is paid by the ought to be stopped, but I guess it me who lived in a palace or what year engaged in the religious life of many telephones companies.

The number of messes ain't any worse than any other town." it was built, I ain't had any relations different denominations.

over here. My ancestors come from "Out, out, madame," said the barber, Ireland and were honest working people the most difficult profession for women. four years ago and the wave of "wire "I used to think that every woman without any history. I'd rather walk The engineer has to do rough work in who painted her cheeks was bad. I around and look in the shop windows educating himself and he has to do then-makes a nice total of over five ain't got much respect for 'em yet, for or drive, in the buolevards or in the still rougher work when he begins to billion. Ohio leads in the number of that matter, but I've got over the feel- Boy de Bolone than go to a palace or practice. Nevertheless, in 1900 there messages with 558,707,801, and Illionis ing that I used to have when I saw a a museum or a picture gallery, and were 40 women civil engineers, 30 wo-somes next in the talk traffic with woman with her cheeks painted red father says he feels just as I do. We've and her eyes blackened and her lips all both of us concluded that we wouldn't

> "Oul, oul," said the barber, and in broken English informed his client that

her hair was dressed. "I don't see why I should be talking to you as I have been doing," she remarked, "except that the chambermaid line, gargle the throat, and give ten name at least. can't understand English, the girls have drops in hot water at bedtime. Next their own affairs to talk about, father morning all is well. No cold, no time ures will probably be more than doubled

IN 297 LINES

INDUSTRY IN THE U. S.

Which Men Have a Monopoly-Women, Women, Everywhere.

Out of the 305 gainful occupations

firemen in the municipal fire departments of American cities. All this is might be different results. In Sweden men are frequently enrolled. And the fighting done by women at the siege of Saragossa in Spain during the Napo-

money to shop with, but my husband simply due to feminine neglect that at its usefulness," said an army officer to that I should take his gun and his crack girls has bought lots of clothes and I to brassworkers, no women helpers to It was declared that the English army said, were so plentiful there that if I

those who have skimped and saved in today beyond the reach of women in thereof by the Boers that some of these in me all the way over to the quail field order to get eough to go to Europe will the United States. They cannot be fed-encounters were fought when the Eng-

work of the working world.

In the professions women are ac-

Engineering is properly regarded as the year 1902—and, mind you, that was

Many Children Sick

The grocer who offers you something makes fun of me, the women around the hotel are all sort of stiff and formal, and I ain't got nobody to visit once. Deal, rs sell it in large 25-cent garded as pretty certain evidence of bottles.

Makes fun of me, the women around the hotel are all sort of stiff and formal, and I ain't got nobody to visit once. Deal, rs sell it in large 25-cent garded as pretty certain evidence of bottles.

eers, and three women mining en- was in stenography. In 1690 there were 21,270 stenographers and typewriters. In Incidentally, there were fourteen wo- 1900 there were 86,118. This was an in-

men veterinary surgeons. And women should not forget that The only occupations in which women modern library science, with its intric- are going backward, compared with ate technique, is providing them with a men are those in which they might be new and expanding field of professional expected to go forward, namely, sew-There were also 2,086 women saloon and dressmakers in proportion to the

keepers and 440 women bartenders. | number of men in these occupations in Coming down from the professions of 1900 than there were in 1890. Work cataloguing books and of mixing drinks with the needle seems to be becoming it is observable in a persual of the On the whole, however, the increase census statistics that a man who in the number of women in the trade wanted a new residence might conceiv- and industry of America is not only ably have all the work done by the satisfactory but more than satisfactory. women who have gone into the mechan- It is alarming. While in 1890 there ical trades. In 1900, besides the 100 were 5,300,000 such women, in 1880 there women architects, who come more pro- were only about 4,000,000. The number enumerated by the census of the United perly under the professions, there were of women at work increased 33 per

paint herself up in that ridi- States there are only eight in which 150 women builders and contractors in cent during the decade from 1890 to 1900. the two departments at the Continen- culous way, but there's lots of things women do not appear. In all the other the United States, 167 women masons, In that same period the total number tial Hotel are divided only by a velvet I don't understand. I'm discovering 297 there are accredited representatives 545 women carpenters, 45 women plas- of women in the United States inof the coming sex in numbers ranging terers, 1,759 women painters, glaziers creased only 22 per cent. In other and varnishers, 126 women plumbers, words, the number of women at work spondent of the Washington Star, I thing to brag of. I have seen some of The eight occupations in which wo- 241 women paperhangers and two wo- increased half again as fast as the overheard a conversation, strictly one- our own people acting worse than any- men do not appear, fall into two men slaters and roofers. A complete total number of all the women in the structure in honor of the sex might be country. Roughly speaking, it may be

A TRUE SPORT

THOSE OF ONE CONTEST UPSET THIS SETTER GAVE UP IN DIS-GUST AND WENT HOME. BY LATER FIGHTS.

"During recent years there has been "I was visiting some relatives in North

BY RECENT BATTLES

really arrived, and that of hand-to-hand undoubtedly expressive of the deepest dog disgust for me as a sportsman, and away

women were of course mere children.

Many of them were so old as to be beyond the working age. Millions of them guinary. It will be recalled that in the remainder of my visit, and no cajoing on my part nor commands of her master encounters in this last memorable contest of nations were numerous and sangularly. It will be recalled that in the remainder of my visit, and no cajoing on my part nor commands of her master encounters in this last memorable contest of nations were numerous and sangularly. It will be recalled that in the remainder of my visit, and no cajoing on my part nor commands of her master encounters in this last memorable contest of nations were numerous and sangular settlements. eration and of laying the foundations extremists might have gone a point dogs."-Washington Star. of the character and of the culture of better and advocated the abolition of

body would be looking at me instead which is supposed to be the duty of hat, and now our government has fin-"What beats me is where all the of every five American women oven ten instruments are still a necessary por-

> Just about 1,000,000 of America's 5,in the United States army view with 300,000 gainful women in 1900 were en- much quiet satisfaction that the new gaged in what the census calls agri-sword bayonet will be used on the new cultural pursuits. Among these 1,000,- army magazine rifle with which the 000 women agriculturists there were army is now equipped. And the cause 665,791 farm laborers, and 307,788 far- of the adoption of the sword bayonet mers, planters and overseers. There is given as being because of its great were also 106 women lumbermen and effectiveness, as shown in the Japanese raftsmen and 113 women woodchoppers. war, in hand-to-hand fighting.

"This is a great triumph for the ofcepted more as a matter of course than ficers who advocated the retention of they are in agricultural pursuits. And the sword as a useful side-arm in an among all the professions that of teach-officer's equipment, and it effectively ing is the most thoroughly feminized. puts a quietus upon the theories of the work I ever did in my life, and I've It is not surprising, therefore, to learn stay-at-homes whose visions pictured "I used to think that everything washed and cooked for a big family. French was wicked, and that the French people was a sinful, dissipated, frivolous lot. I wouldn't allow my daughters to come over here alone for that "And another thing that makes me reason, and that's why I come along, and that's why I come along, and my head aches trying to remove the stay-at-homes whose visions pictured that in the United States in 1900 there were more than 325,000 teachers. It is decidedly surprising, however, to wake up to the fact that there were only 6,-418 actresses. It is clear that it takes about 1,000 teachers to make as much results and my head aches trying to remove count in the future as they have in

TALKING BY WIRE.

Three-fourths of the wire mileage o The number of messages reported for

talking" has increased rapidly since men mechanical and electrical engin- 541,161,932, but Pennsylvania with 493,-617,718, is a close third. Strange to say, New York has but 360,098,123. A little figure at the bottom of the report, re-Get their feet wet, catch cold or vealed the fact that there are 684 rallcramps, and give mothers an anxious roads in the United States having tele-

every six went to work in 1900 the pro-

crease of more than 300 per cent.

setter Belle and go over the game pre-

just reasoned it out that I was a

SIZE OF HEADS.

which is supposed to be the duty of man.

In other words, in the year 1900 out of every five American women oven ten years of age there was one who was going outside of her family duties and who was taking part in the gainful work of the working world.

The sidearms line into a cocked hat, and now our government has finally acknowledged the heretofore accepted fact that sharp hand-fighting instruments are still a necessary portion of a soldier's field equipment, despite the advances made in modern who was taking part in the gainful work of the working world.

The solution of the sizes by and smaller, or being less than 21 inches in circumference, can never be powerful. Between 19 and 20 inches in circumference heads are invariably very weak, and, accepted fact that sharp hand-fighting instruments are still a necessary portion of a soldier's field equipment, despite the advances made in modern rifles, ordnance and projectiles.

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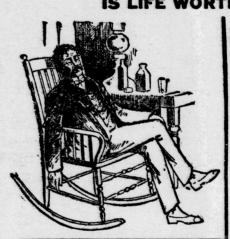
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LIFE OF A BURMESE BABY

EVERY EVENT OF IMPORTANCE IN IT IS CELEBRATED.

and to Having Their Ears

Three important events follow rapidwritten, and he is named.

if possible, celebrated by a play or zat priests, who live in the kyoungs or poay. When baby is born a zat poay monasteries. is given. When he enters a kyoung ioned out of an old basket, or woven life is love. of creeping canes, pliant bamboos, and hangs from the center of the ceiling and swings so low that the elder children can sway it, or the grownups rock it without ceasing their usual work. Here baby takes his first sleep and many more.

QUAINT BURMESE NURSERY RHYMES.

Many a pretty lullaby is crooned to his energetic little mother bustles to and for, making red rice cakes or

Rest and hear the songs I'm humming, in every part of life. He will come and gently tend you, Rock your cot, and safe defend you."

"Ka, kha, ga, gha, nya, Taninla, Sa, hsa, za, zha, nya, Ainga, Ta, tha, da, dha, na, Sanay.'

is the beginning of a fingle which every Burmese child learns, as you learned "Thirty days hath September. April, June and November." A child when he is old enough to go to the mined by the day of his birth

creature-half bird, half beast.

Early in life the little Burman is tat- you are to ask a favor, or even to sotooed; animals, charms, and conventional arrangements of dots are pricked one by one into the soft brown skin. Often a round spot is shaven quite on elaborate is perpetrated there in bril-Hant red pigment.

TATTOOINGS CAUSE INTENSE SUFFERING.

The last and formal or ceremonial be advanced in favor of the crow will tattooing usually is celebrated late in not save him from being shot-at; killboyhood. The operation is painful, and ing him is a different matter.

range her hair more carefully, to pow- would starve if the old birds were the breeze, and to do great havoc have resumed active operations against Now she must practice deportment, and must take care of themselves if found no longer ramble here and there at guilty of marauding.-Field and Stream her own sweet will, as free as the green and purple parrots she chases among the bamboo forests and the groves of flowers frangipanis. She is 12 or 13 now, and soon may hope to be a wife at once, and the green-eyed monster at once, and the green-eyed monster adventure.—Anaconda Standard.

The standard of the standard of the adventure.—Anaconda Standard of the adventure of the adventure.—Anaconda Standard of the adventure of the adventure of the adventure of the adventure.—Anaconda Standard of the adventure o chaperoned. There is a feast, of course; woman and as pretty as an American. She had the blue eyes and the fresh face and, of course, a play. The signal for of Killarney. the ear piercing is given by the as-

tendant musicians play briskly while mese flowers grow in its moldering a gold or silver needle swiftly is run niches and hang down its scarlet walls, through the tiny yellow ear; for un- looking among their tender leaves for like her brother, the girl is not intend- all the world like blue and purple

Every Burmese child learns to dance, is smoking an enormous cheroot. Beand smokes by instinct. The merest side him stands Po Thin, wearing a toddlers are devoted to their cigars. gayly striped potsoe, a generously It is an hourly sight to see the rimpled, rosy mouth of baby pressed deter-boung or headkerchief. He is holding minedly about a "whacking black che-Baby Subjected to Painful Tatooing root." Boys and girls learn the use head, for the sun is hot. On the door- Structure Will Cover Six City Block of the fan and the significance of the way sill stands a big brass bowl, heaped umbrella. They feast on food hot with pickled tea, and rice, and nauseous with salt and capsicum, and on Bur- looking yellow cakes. It is the monk's mah's wonderful fruit plenty-a plenty begging bowl. For half the day he crowded with pines and papayas, with has borne it up and down the village citrons and custard apples, with green oranges and golden mangoes.

ty upon the Burmese baby's birth: His The boys are sent to the monasteries acting in the world. There scarcely boys on their backs. As in most oriis a man in Burmah who has not at ental schools, the pupils study aloud. some time been an actor. Every event Every Burmese boy must spend some

ODD SCHOOLS.

there is a zat poay. When he comes Burmese children are devoted to pup- cords with the day of the week of his excel any yet built, out, another zat poay. When he is pet shows and football. They are happy birth. The Monday born are jealous. Massive piles of granite and masonry tattooed, again a zat poay. When a in living in a land of gorgeous pan- The Tuesday born are honest. Those rising fully one hundred feet in the girl's ears are bored, a zat poay. Marorama, of stimulating architecture, of born on Wednesday are quick of anger
riage, divorce, and death are incomnatural plenty, and perpetual picture. and quick to forgive and grow calm. plete, not in good form, and lacking They are happier in dwelling in a land Thursday's children are mild. Saturate at Forty-fifth street. Six city blocks in decent observance, unless marked by in which there is little wealth and no day's are quarrelsome. And all born will be covered by the office building a zat poay. A race is celebrated by a pinching poverty. They are happiest on Sunday are supposed to be miserly. and train shed. play, so is the dedication of a pagoda. in being the children of a happily tem- Polygamy is permissible in Burman, The cost of the new building will be The Burmese baby's cradle is fash- pered race-a race whose first law of but is, in fact, almost nonexistent. several million dollars and its descrip-

coarse, tough, fibrous leaves. A bit of brilliant of earthly reds; it is lac- matches, and Burmese babies almost The Forty-second street front of the gay blanket, a soft heap of old but quered to the supreme of earthly polish; always come welcomed and desired into building will be formed by three great bright hued clothes answer as baby's it is wanton with bizarre gold top- life. The relation of parent to child is arches, each at least sixty feet in eiderdown. Ropes or strong vines sus- pings. Birds nest here and there in upon a basis of utter simplicity.—Chi- height. Massiveness will be the keypend the cradle from the roof. It its queer, fantastic roofs, and gay Bur- cago Tribune.

butterflies, enmeshed in a pale green BABIES SMOKE BIG BLACK CIGARS net. A fat, yellow clad Buddhist priest sits in the kyoung doorway. He flowered jacket, and a pink silk goung

any and every scrap of food bestowed upon him by the Burmese devout. parents' friends are invited to a the- to school. The Burmese alphabet is so The kyoungs, or monasteries, are the tunnel in New York the other day. Its atrical performance, his horoscope is remarkable that a dull boy often is a schools of Burmah. Every Burmese passage marked the first step in the year learning it. The lazy boys are boy, upon reaching his eighth birth-The Burmese are far and away the punished by being obliged to parade day, is put into a kyoung, and remains most tireless actors and spectators of up and down carrying the industrious there for some time, learning to read and write and waiting upon the poungvis. or priests. The boy pupil is a of the New York Central Railroad denovice of the monastery, and to all inof personal or social importance is, time as a novice to the poungyis, or tents and purposes a young priest. His novitiate is often brief.

disposition is determined by, or ac- build a railroad terminal that would

The position of women is ideal. Bur- tion reads more like that of a palace The boys' schools is painted the most mese marriages are usually love than it does of a railway station.

FAMOUS PASSAGES FROM THE BEST PROSE AND ORATORY

preparing the evening meal of fruit, of I mentioned to you, some time ago, tense to do it, by resenting the man- feet wide and four hundred and sevenpickled tea, of fish and curry. Here is a sentence which I would most earn-ner; but, on the other hand, you must, ty feet long. Wide marble galleries one of the commonest Burmese cradle estly wish you always to retain in by a steady perseverance and decent will surround it on three sides, oversongs. Does it remind you of a nur- your thoughts, and observe in your tenaciousness, show the fortiter in re. looking more than fifty tracks for the sery ditty that your mother used to conduct; it is, suaviter in modo, fortiter In short, this precept is the only way outgoing and incoming trains. "Sweet my babe, your father's coming, unexeceptionally useful and necessary without being despised; and feared, at first appeal to the stranger, its mas-

degenerate and sink into a mean, timid, man must endeavor to establish. complaisance, and passiveness, if not If, therefore, you find, that you have When the Burmese baby is a fort-supported and dignified by the fortiter a hastiness in your temper, which un-Monday must receive a name initialed his ends by the suaviter in modo only; coaxing nor flattery on other people's:

with the fortiter in re.

king of beasts; Wednesday is the command, you will be obeyed; but, at justifiable. tusked elephant's; Thursday is sacred the same time, a gentleness in the I conclude with this observation, that to the rat, and Friday to the guinea manner of enforcing that obedience, gentleness of manners, with firmness pig. The dragon dominates Saturday, should make it a cheerful one, and of mind, is a short, but full, description and Sunday is dedicated to a fabulous soften as much as possible, the morti- of human perfection, on this side of fying consciousness of inferiority. If religious and moral duties,

the small, dimpled, brown potentate as Advantages of Uniting Gentleness of licit your due, you must do it suaviter pared with the grand concourse leading in modo, or you will give those, who direct to the trains. This outer con-Manner With Firmness of Mind. In mode, or you will give these, and course will be one hundred and sixty have a mind to refuse you either, a prein re. I do not know any one rule so I know in the world, of being loved, without being hated. It constitutes that siveness seeming to bring it close to The suaviter in modo, alone, would dignity of character, which every wise the ground. Much as an iceberg con-

night old he is named. The astrologer, in re; which would also run into im- guardedly breaks out into indiscreet an important functionary among the petuosity and brutality, if not temper-sallies, or rough expressions, to either express trains will stop directly in Burmese, selects or divines an auspicious day. Invitations accompanied with packets of pickled tea are sent far and wide, and friends and relatives are bidden to a feast and zat poay. On the day of the naming, baby's head is washed for the first time, and his name is chosen and proclaimed. But the limits of the choice are determined.

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Burmese, selects or divines an auspicious day. Invitations accompanied and softened by the suaviter in mode, the suaviter in mode to your assistance; at the first impulse of passion, be silent, till you can be soft. Labor even to get the command of your countenance so well, that those emotions may not be read in it—a most the limits of the choice are determined.

A CHINESE POTTERY TOWN.

For at least 900 years the town Chingsother the lower entrance, to the new station. The commuter who travels daily back and forth from his home in the country will not have to go to the surface of the street, for his suburban train will be waiting right to the lower entrance, or fough expressions, to either the day or your superiors, your equals, or your inferiors; watch it narrowly, check it carefully, and call the suaviter in mode to your assistance; at the first impulse of passion, be silent, till you can be soft. Labor even to get the command of your countenance so well, that those emotions may not be read in it—a most him by the fortiter in re. He may, possible to your assistance; at the first impulse of passion, be silent, till you can be soft. Labor even to get the command of your countenance so well, that those emotions may not be read in it—a most him passion in the country will not have to go to the surface of the street, for his suburban train will stop di the limits of the choice are determined succeed, when he has only weak and emotions may not be read in it—a most him up along the bank of the Hudson nell. day of the week upon which timid people to deal with; but his genwas born. Burmese custom divides eral fate will be, to shock, offend, be the other hand, let no complaisance, no ision. the letters of the alphabet among the hated and fail. On the other hand, the gentleness of temper, no weak desire days of the week, and a child born on cunning, crafty man, thinks to gain all of pleasing, on your part; no wheedling by one of the letters belonging to that he becomes all things to all men; he make you recede one jot, from any a mile and for a distance of fully half. The houses are for the most part

man—alone joins the suaviter in modo when sustained by the fortiter in re, passenger trains. is always respected, commonly success-If you are in authority, and have a ful. In your friendships and connecright to command, your commands, de-tions, as well as in your enmities, this out interfering with the business go-April, June and November." A child livered suaviter in modo, will be will-born on Taninia (Monday) must have livered suaviter in modo, will be will-firmness and vigor preserve and invite. Chinate to consequently—firmness and vigor preserve and invite. a name beginning with K. G. or N. and ingly, cheerfully, and — consequently— firmness and vigor preserve and invite well obeyed; whereas, if given only attachments to you; but, at the same this case without delay to an immense pagodas, the nature of the offering he fortiter, that is, brutally, they will time, let your manner prevent the encarries, or rather its shape, is deter- rather, as Tacitus says, be interpreted, emies of your friends and dependents than executed. For my own part, if from becoming yours; let your enemies the entire railroad yard from Fifty-Each day of the week is under the I bade my footman bring me a glass of be disarmed by the gentleness of your ninth to Forty-second street will be protection, or subject to the fury of wine, in a rough, insulting manner; I manner, but, let them feel, at the same altered. Its level will be lowered many some animal. The tiger rules Monday, should expect, that, in obeying me, he time, the steadiness of your just refeet, and its width more than doubled. and a Burman born on Monday will would contrive to spill some of it upon sentment; for, there is a great differ- Hundreds of workmen and electricians Chingtechen rises to about 400,000 souls, offer to Gautauma a candle shaped like me, and, I am sure, I should deserve ence between bearing malice—which is are laboring night and day and before but of this total nearly half are lab-

-CHESTERFIELD.

THE STATUS OF THE CROW.

While it is a fact that in places the

But even so the after suffering is infrom reading "new nature" stuff go to fire. About fifteen miles from Butte, begin in earnest. tense, and the stoicism of the Buhmese extremes concerning crows, or any- on the Big Hole up from Divide, they boys is wonderful. A properly tattooed thing else for that matter, sportsmen saw the pool, which had been nearly Burmese boy is allegorical from the belt to the knee.

About the time the boy becomes a living picture book his sister's ears are living picture book his si dress, because her dress always has in the summer, will not molest, a crow were the tail, the feet and a few power will have joined the coach horse been long; but she now learns to ar- when it has little ones in the nest that other shreds of the cat. among the hearts of the Burmese men. the agriculturist and other birds, they

NOT QUITE.

She created a sensation as she swept

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"She's surely perfection; she's a lady," muttered a gentleman opposite.

She had squeezed down beside a flashily-dressed man with a coarse, uncouth face that looked like lobster froid. He was a masher, and he began operating at once, famming up against the young woman till the gentleman opposite noticed.

"Td like to smash him," he muttered. At last, unable to stand the insulting advances of the masher longer, he arose. "Madam," he said, "If this man is disturbing you, please take my seat."

"Oh, never mind," she answered. "If the guy nudges me agin I'll muss his mug."—New York Globe. "She's surely perfection; she's a lady,"

WILD CAT ON THE WIRE.

The Butte office of the Butte Electhe farmer or the sportsman-perhaps Hole River stating that a pole supnever. And all the arguments that may porting a line was burning and endangered the line.

struction, and an assistant were sent

take refuge on the crossbar. The parents seem to us .- New York World. moment it touched the wires it created a short circuit, and got TRIAL BY JURY LOSING GROUND. through its body the full 2,000 volts

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street, asking for nothing, but accepting The first train drawn by electricity work of completing the greatest rail-

road terminal in the world Three years ago, when the directors power for all their trains entering and The Burmese believe that a person's leaving New York, they planned to

note of the entire building, and tall. straight columns will support the roof. IMMENSE TICKET LOBBY.

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CHANGE OF MOTIVE POWER.

division.

gree, it will be a long time before he telephone message yesterday morning many millions more must be expended will be considered a friend of either from some ranchman up on the Big before the work is completed to the ultimate terminals at Croton and North

soon as it is completed, which will be of Rosslyn). often opium is used to dull the senses. While those who have grown morbid out to investigate and put out the work of erecting the new building will

The first dirt was turned in 1903; it

This is the girl's "presentation reason that the sportsman who fragments of a wild cat or mountain have been electrified, the locomotives Carbolic Tooth Powder. tion"—her entree into society and avoids fishing during the spawning seawomanhood. She does not lengthen her son and protects game and game birds it had become mixed with the wire the scrap heap, steam as a motive and electric trains will dash from New der her face, to move with a peculiar killed. But after the young birds have ing chased and frightened the wild the far west at speeds that will make Either through curiosity or by be- York to Buffalo and on to Chicago and swaying motion, supposed to be like grown strong enough to take care of cat had climbed up the electric power those of today seem by comparison as the tilting of a head heavy flower in themselves and all of this black race pole during the night and attempted to slow as the postchaises of our grand-

through its body the full 2,000 volts of electricity. That made a mess of the wild cat and set fire to the pole.

The linemen brought a few claws to Butte as a souvenir of the cat's adventure.—Anaconda Standard.

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place. He says that everything in Chingtechen belongs to the porcelain

and servilely adopts the present opinion point, that reason and prudence have a mile, two complete railroad yards, one built of fragments of fire clay that BUPERSTITIONS ABOUT DAYS OF of the present person; he insinubid you pursue; but, return to the of half a million people a day. of fools, but it soon detected and find most things attainable that are one, but two railroad yards will spread or of the fire clay covers in which the surely despised by everybody else. possible. A yielding, timid meekness, is the wise man—who differs as much always abused and insulted by the un-The wise man—who differs as much always abused and insulted by the unthe express trains and in the lower deep stratum of broken chinaware and from the cunning, as from the choleric just and the unfeeling; but, meekness, yard will be those for all the local chips of fire clay, and the greater part of the town and several square miles The difficulty of erecting a building of the surrounding country are built ASK TOT over or composed of a similar deposit. who will build the new station, and in terials used in the buildings, the atmosphere are reminiscent of the poorer

Chingtechen is unlike anything else in parts of a civilized industrial center. town. The greater part are in use only for a short season in summer. During this busy season the population of a tiger and fashioned of yellow or of it. A cool, steady resolution should always ungenerous—and a resolute self- snow flies the day of steam will pass orers drawn from a wide area of scarlet wax. Tuesday belongs to the show that where you have a right to defense—which is always prudent and and electricity will come in to take its country, who come for the season, live in rows of barracklike sheds and do not bring their families with them.

Visitors to Chingtechen pass along Many new locomotives, built only to street after street where every shop run by electricity, and nearly two hun-dred steel cars have been added to the stock of the road. About Nov. 1, the ing, painting or distributing of potas far as Highbridge on the Hudson tery. Potters' sheds, where the clay as far as Highbridge on the Hudson division and Wakefield on the Harlem are innumerable. The river bank is crowded for three miles by junks either the top of the head, and something crow is destructive to an important de- tric and Power Company received a the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received a the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received a the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as the work of electrifying the road and the follower Company received as t the finished product.—Shanghai Times

timate terminals at Croton and North
White Plains.

There still remains some work to be done on the outside terminals, but as

timate terminals at Croton and North
who were actresses: Miss Carrington
(Lady Clifford), Belle Bliton (Countess of Clancarty), Connie Glichrist (Countess of Orkney), Rosie Boot (Marchioness of Headfort), and Anna Robinson (Countess

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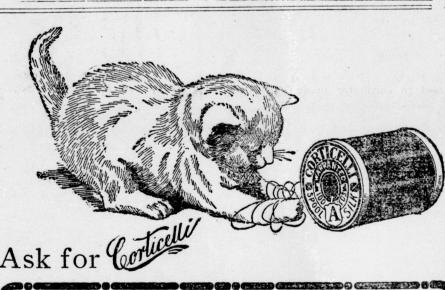
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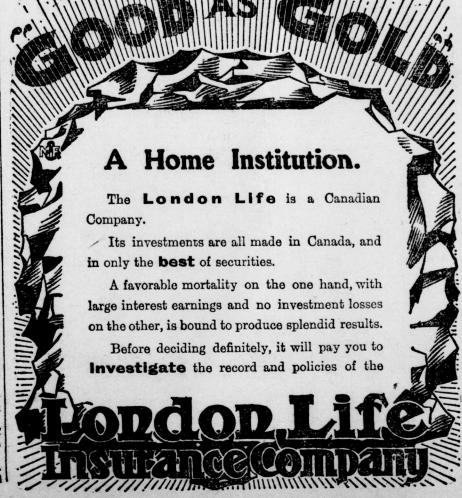
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his father and said:

with them."

CHAPTER I.

Forty years ago there was living in the town of Paris, in Eastern Illinois, a family by the name of Chudleigh, consisting of father and mother and two boys, the latter being named Jose and Samuel. Joseph, who was always called Joe, was fifteen years old when my story opens, then rode on ahead. and Samuel, who of course was al-

Mr. Chudleigh was a middle-aged man, and had been in poor health for a long time. He owned the house to work at there were times when the family would have been "hardthe family would have been "hard-up" indeed but for what the two lot," replied the father. "Neither was elected by ballot. His name was boys managed to earn in one way and another.

One day there arrived in Paris a man who had traveled much in the far West. He had traveled the overland route to California twice, and he knew all about the climate and soil of Kansas, Colorado and the country beyond.

People had been rushing West for a good many years to find new homes, but there was room left for hundreds of thousands more. stranger talked to a crowd of men at the village store, and among them was Mr. Chudleigh. He made many inquiries, and later, when he went home, he said to the family: "Well, wife and boys, I am going to sell out here in Paris and go West and take up land and become a farmer.'

Of course the three were much surprised and had a great many questions to ask, but when matters had been thoroughly talked over all were satisfied that it was the best thing to be done.

Next day the stranger was invited to the house for dinner, and he took maps from his pocket and showed them the route they would have to take and told them much worth listening to. He told them what sort of a wagon they must have; what to take along; where to settle; what sort of people to make friends with and whom to avoid, and the talk lasted quite half a day. They must expect to encounter many hardships and dangers, but if they were on the watch they would pull through as safely as others had done

The Chudleighs had quite settled it before the stranger left the town that they would go West. Three or siastic, but when the time came to set out they gave up the idea. The house and lot were sold for \$600, and with the money in hand Mr. where." Chudleigh began preparing for the

horses, and next followed the wagstrong as an army wagon and had a weather allowed. After they had and the horses were unhitched.

the long journey with them, and one morning at sunrise the big wagon at moved out of the village and a hun- to conceal it, and he at once cried moved out of the village and a hundred people were up to cheer it and out to his father and brother. Then
dred people were up to cheer it and out to his father and brother. Then
River route, so as to have water
such force that the top of his head blowing you never know when to

dr ven out of camp and warned that if they were found hanging around they would be fired on.

CHAPTER II.

At the time of which I write the highways of the Western States were in poor condition. The start of the Chudleigh family had been made from Illinois about the middle of March. They not only had bad roads to contend with, but the weather was bad much of the time. Now and then they made twenty miles a day. but far oftener only fifteen. At times, owing to rain, they did not break camp at all. It was therefore almost six weeks before they reached the muddy Missouri River at St. together as children." Joseph and knew that not over half their long journey had been complet-

At St. Joseph the pioneers rested They had only one adventure worth for a week. The wagon needed to be again. recording until they reached the Kan- repaired, the horses reshod, and Mr. way across Missouri they were joined one day by two hard-looking men chases. He speedily learned, also, the began thrusting one of his wings went back into the into Spider-crab's mouth and taking noticing the halibut. on horseback. The men claimed to Kansas was overrun by the Indians be trying to find certain lands they at that time, and the pioneers had had bought, but Mr. Chudleigh had to band together to protect themhis opinion of them from the first. selves. It was not considered in the I never played in that rude man-strong from the southeast to-day." They asked where he came from, whi- least safe for less than thirty famther he was going, how much he ilies to make up a caravan to cross sold his home for, and many other the plains. In the thirty families Raven

a rifle. Such caravans were consi-It was a lonely road, with the dered strong enough to repulse any ways called Sam, was two years farm-houses far apart, and after the attack from the Indians, who were men had disappeared Joe turned to then armed mostly with bows and arrows. There were several caravans "I don't believe those men are hon- making up and the Chudleighs joined est. They asked too many questions, one composed of thirty families. The he lived in, but as he had no trade and I believe we shall have trouble number of men capable of handling a rifle was forty. Both Joe and Sam



"SMALL PARTIES OF INDIANS B EGAN TO BE SEEN.

on. This vehicle was as heavy and case of attack. For the next ten make the journey. to make camp every night when the reached a good spot to make camp made and the leader called the men ven-boy saw a canoe on the beach, sent him sliding along. And so each

Missouri and reached the Kansas line, had gone on for good, but as sup-Mr. Chudleigh would buy farming per was being prepared the two sud-Mr. Chudleigh would buy farming utensils and seeds.

Each of the boys had a rifle which he had paid for in work, and the father bought one for himself. A cow was tied behind the wagon to make was tied behind th

Quincy, Hannibal, St. Joe, Leaven-guns ready a moment later, and the van, as if to count its strength, and ally they came to the Halibut peo-

RAVEN-BOY AND HALIBUT PEOPLE.

BY H. IRVING KING.

crab basking in the sun.

it out quickly. "Oh, please stop that," said Spi-

Raven-boy was hoppin along the selves down in two long lines, with door of the chief's house. The birds had escaped the perils of the deep. "Hello, comrade," he said, "why, bid themselves behind the halibut on It was a double rejoicing. don't you know me? We used to play either side of the path. Raven-boy Among the girls who watched was together as children."

"I really have forgotten you," replied Spider-crab, who was a very stayed in the cance. Pretty soon, when the sky was all streaked with man's daughter, and she was wait-those on board. They felt as a lendsman would if he knew that he

"Oh, yes," said Raven, "and this sky, "it is just the day for me. I one of the nicest wives in Gloucessas line. As they were making their Chudleigh had to make many puris the way we used to play." And guess I will give them a blow." He ter, and that Abigal Whitman would he began thrusting one of his wings went back into the house without have a fisherman-husband, who had hardiest had to round to and lie head

> shore, the people looked at the sky come rich. der-crab, "you annoy me. I am sure and said: "It is going to blow

"Yes you did! Yes you did!" cried all, and such as did were careful not chuckled as he saw her. laughing, and again he to venture too far, for they were

came to the town of Southeast-wind

the town of Southeast-wind, he

and the halibut immediately flapped

than one week at a time hereafter."

"Never,"



UP UP IT WENT, SPINNING ARO UND AS IT ASCENDED HIGH IN- to her. TO THE AIR.

Spider crab. This angered Spider- covered the bottom of the canoe crab. This angered Spider-crab, and with halibut. They lay along the shutting his jaws together quickly he canoe bottom like skids. made off to the water, dragging Ra- At daylight the next mor ven with him

"Oh, stop! stop! cried Raven. "Let and landed. The halibut laid themas play together in some other great blow Raven-boy knew all this But Spider-crab kept pulling and, miles and miles away, before him down the beach.

"Dear Spider-crab," begged Raven chuckled as he thought how he was when he felt the salt water on him, going to fool them. and fluttering up out of the water east wind stepped out he put his

and as he fell another halibut hit weather allowed. After they had crossed the States of Illinois and It was hoped that the strangers around him and said:

"We are now in the Indian country He flew down to it and called for and he slid down to the water and and a virilent watch must be kept and a virilent watch watc which some fisherman had left there, halibut in turn hit him with its tail

The caravan took the Arkansas mulled Blueiny into the caravan with swered Raven-boy. "You are like

ies of Indians began to be seen. the canoe, and off they all went. had his dancing hat on, with the

"Raven is going to war!" they all

caravan into confusion, the Indians within a day, but it was useless to you must give us your dancing hat." "He ran for shelter because there the captain of the yacht bagan tosswould become discouraged and disap- talk to them. They decided to go, pear. What the white men had most and one morning at sunrise the four to fear was trickery. The Indians teams pulled out of camp. As it was never made an open attack on the threatening to rain the others did peck at him with their bills, and mother as she faced her with hands and made them leap after. white men unless they numbered ten not move. The men, women and flap at him with their wings, and on hips. to one, and even then hesitated. children with the four wagons num- the halibut began to beat him with They knew something of the deadly bered twenty souls altogether, but their tails, until he cried out: "All

the red men very well. This was one children up to be tomahawked and of his reasons for keeping close to scalped," said Sharpe to Tomlinson in his house, while Raven-boy sailed sides that young Captain Hoover down on their knees and thanked the river. It made the journey long, as the wagons started iff, but the away with the great dancing hat had shown the white feather. He had God and Captain Hoover. Not one but the stream protected one of his latter replied with a oath that with the clouds on it. This is the the craft to lead the fleet, but he had of the passengers was lost. flanks. Day by day the caravan they asked no help of the others. reason that up in Alaska the South-taken a look at the weather and run

cross the State. Then trouble came this, as many others did, that the from within and without at the same redskins had become discouraged and hat. But the circling clouds made a redskins had become discouraged and hat. But the circling clouds made a redskins had become discouraged and hat. time. One of the members of the withdrawn to a distance. On the great noise in his ears and the force ter the fleet. She had no sooner caravan was named Tomlinson. He contrary, he said to the men and wo- with which they rushed about made reached the wharf than Captain Tom exclaimed the oldest captain of the

start. He had a wife and four chil- into ambush on our trail ahead, and this!" And he threw the hat from none for himself. He now made none "Well, I guess not, and I want to dren, and he was constantly sneer- that two or three hundred of them him. ing at Sharpe and hinting at cowardice because the leader took so
many precautions for the safety of
all. Tomlinson declared that he alone could drive away twenty Inlone could drive away twenty Inlone that two or three hundred of them
Up, up it went, spinning around as against hope, he passed the Whitman see that his rifle is in working orfrom his doorway saw it lying on seconds she looked squarefor at him.
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(To be Continued.)

The flag on the signal station sea had boarded her and disabled down at the wharf told the people of two of his men; that a slat of the

THE CURLEW'S CAPTAIN

Gloucester that the fleet was in. The fifty or more craft that had been out on the Banks for weeks were following each other in, and the signal as it were, and just as she was ready was made that the catch had been to point her nose for home. Had he not forward these arguests his follows: beach, thinking what mischief he their tails touching, along the path good. No flag flew at half-mast, and could do, when he saw a big spider which led from the water up to the that meant the men of Gloucester

old creature, "but since you say we house opened and Southeast-wind taken out his own craft and was the landsman would if he knew that he are old friends I am glad to see you looked out. youngest captain in the fleet. People was under suspicion. Fifteen miles "Ah," said he, as he regarded the said that Will Hoover would have out and then the favoring wind worked his way to the top of the to the mountainous seas and Far away, all along the Alaskan ladder and was in a fair way to be-

> While she stood at the gate wait-Some fishermen did not go out at wells, one of her old admirers. He encountered a dismasted yacht out

> > in a chaffing way.
> > "Oh, I can wait," replied the girl

with a laugh. "Then you may have to wait for ed.

three or four days. The Curlew didn't come in with the fleet." pened to her?" "Well, some of the boys are calling mourned for.

same, but they ran for shelter. We not even raise a land to signal. a few sails were carried away and a to the clinging men around him on few yards sprung, but nobody mind- the swept decks after he had taken a

then pale. She realized what it four men's hearts in his bosom. would mean to him, and she realized When the Curlew had got her post-

'What's the matter, Abby?" asked minutes it smoothed a path between

as it were, and just as she was ready captains would have restored him. Abigal would have believed in him again, but she had cut him dead.

When the fleet went to sea again. fierce gale, and even the bravest and howling winds.

Ten-fifteen-twenty hours passed and the gale was still howling. The ing for Will, along came Tom Ho- fleet was driving to leeward when it of Boston. Crew and passengers, impertinent questions. They were there would be from thirty-five to the first many the could be from thirty-five to the mouth of fearful of getting caught out in a in along instead of me?" he queried of them women. She was in the trough of the sea and perfectly helpless. There was not one chance in a thousand of a single soul being sav-

> As the lighter craft drifted by her their crews shook their heads and "She didn't? Why, what has hap muttered words of pity. The yacht was a chip. The people aboard of

it a case of scare. We were heaving her were already dead and being up to start for home when it began | The Curlew was one of the last to to blow great guns. All of us ex-come up with her. The yacht's capcept Captain Hoover and a few Blue tain had lashed himself on deck, but Noses came right along just the there was so little hope that he did had green water running over us "I believe it can be done, and I'll most of the trip home, and I believe do ot!" exclaimed Captain Hoover

long look at the helpless yacht. In Gloucester, when they speak of The men shook their heads, but at a man's courage it is altogether in the same time stood ready to obey connection with sailing. If he has orders. It was madness to make sail "carried on" until his craft was sail on the schooner in that gale. she ing on her side and threatening must be put under control. Hardly every moment to turn turtle he is more than a yard of cloth was exspoken of as a man who has "sand." posed, and when her head paid off If he has "hung on" to all sails and she hung in the trough of the while other crafts had to strip and sea for a moment every man prayed. driven her through and over it, other | She was boarded and swept from skippers tip their hats to him. If he stem to stern, but she came through has run to sea to fight it out with it. Then she ran to leeward of the a howling gale when he could have helpless yacht. The man on the lain snug in harbor his courage is latter understood and waved his no longer doubted. When Abigal arm. Then he routed out the terrorheard that Captain Will had sought stricken sailors from the deck house, shelter from a capful of wind instead and the sobbing men and women of leading the fleet home with his from the cabin and lashed them fast "Curlew," she turned red and where he could. He was a man with

just as strongly what it would mean tion she emptied overboard all the oil she had aboard. After a few



lowing this route he passed through Mr. Chudleigh and Sam had their They would circle around the caraThey sailed and they sailed until finclouds circling around it he used to THE SEA FLUNG EACH AND EVERYONE STRAIGHT DOWN THE SCHOONER.

"Well," said Southeast-wind, "you her mother as she entered the house wreck and schooner. That path would seem to have me. If you let me go looking very white-faced. "N-nothing." "Didn't know but you'd seen

replied the captive. was a blow. He stayed behind with ing the women aboard. There was "What could I do without my hat?" the Nova Scotians."

> "So Tom Howells says, I-I-"Don't say nothing more. I know schooner along that oily path, and

rer."

his hero sway from side to side. knew how it was. He had been con-fleet when he reached the fishing "Waugh," cried he, "I can't stand demned unheard. No one had made grounds and told of the rescu for himself. He forbade his crew to see the man who said he got cold Then she turned her head away. He on the wharf with a note for Cap-"Ah! ah! said he, "I shall never had been in hopes that she would tain Hoover. It read: wear my dancing hat again, but hear his side of the story before con-when I blow I shall see it—and all demning. He could have told her as soon as you can get here. Abby."

not last fifteen minutes, but it would last long enough. The Curlew's crew had scarcely pro-

not a shriek froH any of them. Then But at this the birds began to "Gal, do you mean it?" asked the he threatened and menaced the men The send of the sea flung each and every one straight down upon the

caught. Out of the thirty twenty-Sharpe understood the tactics of "You are giving your women and So they let him go and he went The morrow brought confirmation seven gained the schooner's decks The work of rescue was witnessed

pushed on, Indians always in sight, but nothing like an attack was made until the pioneers were half-way a- days. Sharpe did not reason from the first time in five the changed himself into a boy but his prestige was gone. He would sounds were swallowed up by the

"Call Captain Hoover a coward!"

people will see its clouds in the that a dangling anchor had stove in the bows of the Curlew; that a huge an hour.

THE ACROBATIC BUG.



Mr. Bug, the acrobat, Was feeling fine one day, He was upon a tight-rope when A widow came his way.

She looked at him with joy and

And said, "How I love you!" And Parson Beetle came just then And said, "Oh, wed him, do!"

The acrobatic Bug said "Yes!" But ere he could descend, An angry spider jumped on him And that was the sad end.

four other families were also enthu- one of them had a rifle, but I have Sharpe, and he was a man who had "when we used to play together this After a while the door of the house no doubt they had pistols in their led several caravans across the way you always used to let me go opened and Southeast-wind came out belts. We must have our rifles ready plains. He was to have supreme when you looked at me with your with his dancing hat on. It was a to shoot in case they stop us any- command, and any one disobeying eyes partly closed-as you are doing big hat, with a wide brim, and ahis orders was to be punished. He now." But Spider-crab kept on drag- round the brim and around the crown Mrs. Chudleigh was very much told the people what to buy for the ging him into the water and did not of it clouds were constantly revolvalarmed, and though the boys were long trip across, and he saw to it let him go until he had given Raven ing-red clouds and blue clouds, and a little shaky the father could see before the start that every animal a good ducking. When Spider-crab clouds of white, and dark clouds that they meant to stand by him in and vehicle was in proper shape to released him Raven came sputtering with thunder in them. As South-

miles after the men rode on ahead, Some of the families in the Sharpe and flew to a tree-branch, where he foot on one of the slippery halibut canvas top. In those they were call- the wagon passed only one house, caravan had mules, and some oxen. sat drying himself in the sun. ed 'prairie schooners.' The wagon and Mr. Chudleigh expected to see These could not travel as fast as the "Altogether," said he to himself, him with his tail—a good hard was roomy enough to hold all the men step out of the woods at horses, and it was agreed that the "I don't think my joke on Spider-knock. Down went Southeast wind, household goods and the family be- any moment. Nothing of the kind distance should not be over fifteen crab was much of a success." sides, though the plan was for all happened, however, and they finally miles out of Leavenworth a halt was When his feathers were dried Ra- him another clip with his tail and

to shout good-by to those who had bringing up his rifle to cover the constantly on hand. Other caravans is flattish to this day. to shout good-by to those who had bringing up his rine to total to shout good-by to those who had bringing up his rine to total to the shout good-by to those who had bringing up his rine to total to the shout good-by to those who had bringing up his rine to total to the shout good to those who had bringing up his rine to total to the shout good the should be shout good to the should be sho worth and many other places which strangers were taken by surprise and we now see mentioned in the papers rendered helpless. The pistols were would ride within rifle-shot and defy down to the beach in crowds. almost daily, but which were then taken from both, and they were then the pioneers to fire on him. Many of them would have done so but for cried. "Oh, let us go, too," Raven I will promise not to blow more wagons closed up and forbade the firing of a single shot. By and by, seeing that they could not throw the dians would surely have their scalps let you go on those conditions; but "Didn't know but you'd seen a ghost out there. Where's Captain vided themselves with ropes and taken they could not throw the dians would surely have their scalps let you go on those conditions; but where

> ery instead of open attack. was a drinking and quarrelsome men who were rejoicing: man, and had made trouble from the "I believe the Indians have gone

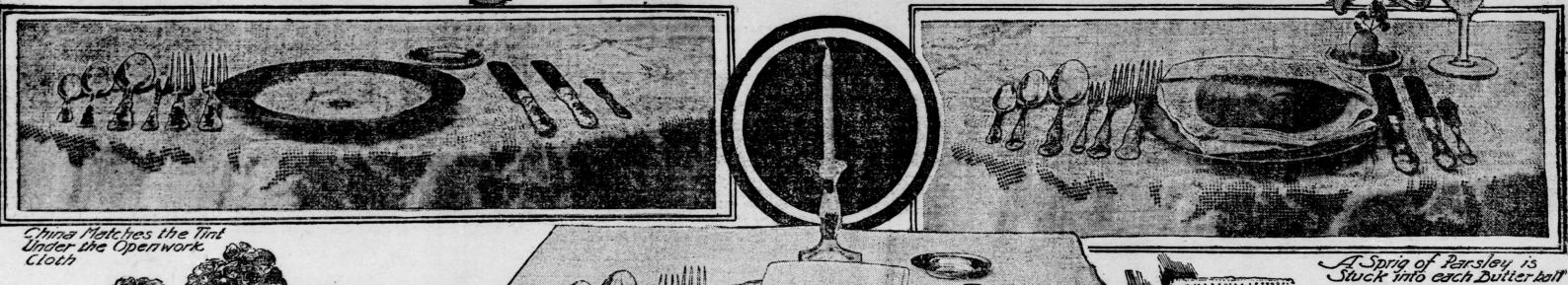
Sharpe warned them that if they cut

loose from the caravan that the In-

rifle, and they would resort to trick- there were only four men to defend right! Take the hat. Only let me jest how you feel. Wait 'till to-mor- hands were grasped and ropes were go." the twenty.

Marion Harland's Page

Little Things That Make Tables Prett



A Vase that Distributes the Bloom.

ALL the testimony to the truth of that venerable statement that "it is the little things that tell," certainly the greatest lies in the setting of tables, and especially when those tables are being set for high day and holiday feasts. Then the little points count for almost more than the general effect, and certainly are better remembered by your guests.

One luncheon, which was recently given to a new little bride, had for its color scheme the green and white combination of her wedding. Under the openwork cloth (by the way, some of the most beautiful of the new luncheon cloths are openwork) was laid a cover of pale green, the colornote represented in the bands which decorated the china. "It was a lucky thing that she chose just these colors," confessed the hostess, "for the only ones I can match! Yet how many hostesses would have thought out just that pretty compli-

At another luncheon, where daylight was excluded, the dining room lights, was excluded, the diffing room lights, all at the sides, made the prettiest effect of softly diffused light possible. To supplement it, in front of each plate was set a tiny glass candlestick, of Colonial cut, complete to its shade, that was a copy in miniature of those that was a copy in miniature of the copy in the copy in

upon the larger candlesticks.
The candlesticks at another luncheon seemed set in a bank of roses, so carefully was the bloom massed about of each.

the base of each.

Butter plates are once more in fashlon, and bread-and-butter plates are beling set aside again.

How the butter shall be served is one
off the little points over which many a
lostess lavishes time and thought. Often

the unsalted butter is served-then, to insure its being "strictly fresh," it should be made at home, in one of the toy churns, which, like many another toy of the present, are made "to work." A new trick is to stick a sprig of parsley into each firm little ball.

For a salad course, crackers served as they were by one hostess prove a delightful innovation. The crackers were spread with a thin layer of cheese (previously worked to a paste with a little sweet cream); stuffed olives wert sliced and laid upon the cracker, their scarlet centres making a pretty bit of color. It was a pleasant change from the more usual way of serving crackers and cheese and olives, all separately. Rose and violet petals sprinkled upon ices have passed out of the novelty stage, but ices moulded in the shapes of roses, to which real stems and leaves are cunningly attached, are enough "different" to be classed as new. In the first case, if the petals are candied, they tempt the palate as well as delight the

Where the salad is served from one dish, instead of being "dished" in the pantry, certain sorts are served upon a fairly low dish, rather than the more usual deep bowl, so that their ingredients—usually pretty and full of contrasting colors—show off well. Fruit trasting colors—show off well. Fruit salads served in fruit cups are appetizingly attractive, whether the smaller fruits are used in individual fashion or the salad itself is piled into a scooped-out pineapple. Only, to be their most delicious selves, they must be thoroughly childed just before serving.

Just now, the woods offer so much in the way of decoration for the asking, that many of the prettiest tables are given no more costly setting than weel branches, aflame with gorgeous leaves,

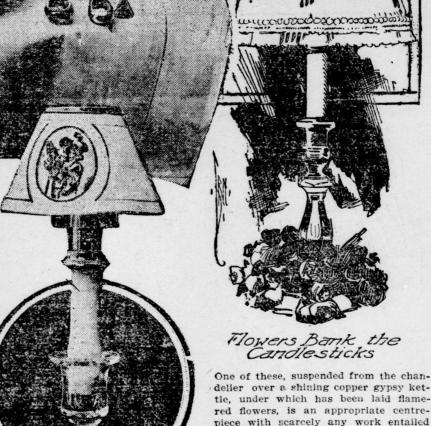


which fill the centre and are perhaps laid upon the white cloth-rayed out from the centre in most effective fash-

If you use autumn leaves, there's only one point to consider-use enough of them. For their beauty lies in being massed, not in sparse arrangements. Put them around the room, standing good-sized branches up in great jars, until the room seems momentarily turned into a bit of outdoors.

And chrysanthemums, the easiest and most effective of table flowers, are at their height. There's no possibility of making a table anything but beautiful with them to bank upon. One particularly simple arrangement upon a round table was as stunning as anything could be, yet all it consisted of was a vase in the centre (tall enough to lift the blossoms above eye range, so that there was no one shut out from the vision of any one else) from which other chrysanthemums raved out, each great round head coming all but to the stay-plate of a guest, the ring of flowers following the outline of the table prettily.

A new flower holder is composed of a central vase, from which spring several smaller vases, joined to the central one by vines of metal. When all the vases are filled, the effect is as if a plant were lossoming there. Witch things for Halloween parties -for any masquerade affairs, for that matter-are fascinating. A most effect-ive witch may be made of a white clay pipe, mounted by the aid of string and paste upon a doll's broom, her dress and hat, the traditional red and black costume of witches, made of crepe paper.



One of these suspended from the chandelier over a shining copper gypsy kettle, under which has been laid flamered flowers, is an appropriate centre-

For Halloweens, too, jack-o'-lanterns, carved by the handy man out of pumpkin shells, may be used, not only for lighting purposes, but to serve salads in, and to fill with flowers, water to keep them fresh being contained in a bowl deftly concealed in the shell. And for children's parties, the quaintest silhouette conceits in the shape of chocolate Jacks and witches and cats are greeted with "Ohs" and "Ahs" and delighted admiration and a grim resolve

not to bite into so cunning a thing that
—almost!—lasts out supper time.
As to the possibilities in the way of
candle shades, they are legion, from the candle shades, they are region, from the tiny paper lanterns which were metamorphosed into them for a "Japanese" table to quaint Empire things designed to go with the Beidermaier embroidery which has made such a stir among embroidery lovers this fall.

Recipes—Edited by Marion Harland

Apple Cabinet Pudding.

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PARE and chop six tart apples. Have ready at hand a large cup of fine crumbs; half a pound of raisins, seeded and chopped fine; three tablespoonfuls of cleaned currants; six eggs—whites and yolks beaten separately, and the yolks whipped light with a cupful of sugar; half a pound of suet, freed from strings and rubbed to a powder; a teaspoonful each of mace and allspice; one teaspoonful of salt and a glass of brandy.

Stir the crumbs and suet up with the beaten yolks and sugar; next, the chopped apples; the brandy and spice; the fruit, thoroughly dredged with flour; lastly, the whites, whipped to a standing froth. All the ingredients should be ready to mix before the apples are pared or they will darken by standing.

Boil in a greased mould for three hours, or bake in a buttered pudding-dish for half that time—for the first hour, covered. Eat hot with hard sauce. It is a delicious and not an expensive pudding.

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"Rule-of-Three" Puffs.

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Whip three eggs light—whites to a standing froth, yolks to a smooth cream. Melt three teaspoonfuls of butter until soft, but not hot, and beat into the yolks. Add three cupfuls of sweet milk and a tiny pinch of soda, not large, than a pea. More would spoil the mixture. Now, stir in lightly with quick, long strokes three cups of sifted flour, alternately with the frothed whites.

Bake in heated gem pans in a quick oven. Eat at once with liquid sauce.

A Peach Betty.

Butter a pudding dish and cover the bottom with fine bread crumbs. Stick bits of butter over these. Now, pare quickly eight large peaches, or twelve small, and cut into small pieces. Do not bruise them by chopping. Put a layer of these on the crumbs, sugar, plentifully and sprinkle with butterbits and a little mace. More bread crumbs, and proceed in the order given until the peaches and a cupful of until the peaches and a cupful of crumbs are used. The top layer should be of crumbs. Cover closely, and bake forty-five minutes in a steady oven. Lift the cover and brown quickly. Send to table in the dish. Eat with sugar and cream.

Tomatoes a la Creole.

Scald six large, ripe tomatoes and strip off the skins. Set on ice until wanted, when cut into thick slices and put a layer in a buttered bake dish. Have ready four large or six mediumsized green sweet peppers from which the seeds were extracted early in the day, the peppers then being scalded and day, the peppers then being scalded and set on ice. Chop the peppers into bits and strew the tomatoes thickly with them. (The tomatoes are seasoned with salt and sugar.) Stick bits of butter on the peppers; more tomatoes, slightly salted and sugared, and a top-dressing of minced peppers. Bake, covered, for twenty minutes and serve.

Titania's Toast.

Cut bread into very thin slices and remove all the crusts. Butter lightly, and between every two slices lay an extremely thin shaving of chicken breast. Press the slices of bread firmly together, lay on a toaster and toast each to a delicate brown. Serve at once.

Poor Man's Fruit Cake.

(An eggless cake.) One-third cup of butter, one cup of yellow sugar, two cups of flour (whole wheat flour is best), one cup of seeded raisins or other fruit, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful each of nowdered cinnamon, cloves, alispice, and one-half teaspoonful of soda.

Cream the butter, add sugar, beat

Cream the butter, add sugar, beat until creamy. Add one-half of the flour (in which all the spices have been put) and the raisins washed and dried. Mix well; then add your milk (in which the soda has been beaten); lastly, the remaining flour. Bake in a moderate oven until a broomstraw put in the cake will come out dry.

If sweet milk is used, take a little less, and substitute one tablespoonful and substitute one tablesn

less, and substitute one tablespoonful of baking powder for the soda, sifted in the flour.

Of course, this makes a very small cake, but as much as is wanted can be made. L. M. FORSYTH (Georgia).

Perpetual Yeast. A quart preserving can is the most onvenient thing to keep this yeast in. convenient thing to keep this yeast in. To start the yeast take two cups of the water in which potatoes have been boiled; cook funtil lukewarm; add half a scant boiled; cook until lukewarm; add half a cake of compressed yeast and a scant half cupful of sugar. Stir well and set the dish (earthen or glass) containing the yeast in a moderately warm place, but not where it will heat perceptibly, and let it stand until it is covered with white foam. Stir well, pour into the jar and screw the cover on tight. Set away in the cellar, or in any other cool place in the cellar, or in any other cool place until needed. It must be kept cool. When needed to make bread, add two cupfuls of potato water, lukewarm, and a scant half cupful of sugar (granulated, of course). Stir well and let it stand until foaming. Then it is ready to use. Use two cups of this yeast and two cups of water for four large loaves. Put the rest of the yeast into a care. Two cups of water for four large loaves. Put the rest of the yeast into a can as before, and save for the next time. It should be renewed twice a week. I have used perpetual yeast for four years, and have not had to start anew.

I mix the bread at night, kneading thoroughly, stiff enough so that it can be kneaded two or three minutes without sticking to the paper. out sticking to the pan. Add one teaspoonful of salt to the bread before kneading. Knead quite stiff so that it will stand without falling when light. In the morning put directly on tins, let it rise again and bake one hour. It should rise to more than double the original bulk in pan and loaves. bulk in pan and loaves. sider this the easiest and surest

THE HOUSEMOTHERS IN WEEKLY CONFERENCE

AM A young housekeeper, and motherless. That means much. Nor have I elder sister, aunt, cousin, or elderly friend, to whom I could take the

problems that confront me hourly in my w sphere of duty.

I am a stranger in the city to which I was brought as a bride one.

I have acquaintances, it is true, but not one confidential friend—if I except my one confidential friend—if ignorant old was brought as a bride one year ago. I have acquaintances, it is true, but not one confidential friend—if I except my husband—dear, well-meaning, ignorant old John! I say "ignorant" because he has no knowledge of domestic matters. No more had I when we came to this place, like the babes in the wood, as carcless of danger—and well-nigh as helpless.

We were sick to death of boarding—both of us. I was a stenographer in my former state of existence, and, as I have said, an orphan. When I found myself the mistress of a cozy home, with a liberal allowance for household expenses, and a maid-of-all-work to do the heavier part of the labor I was sure I should delight in. I recognized the necessity of learning my lifelong profession, and set about doing it. With my own money (savings with which John intermeddles not) I have paid for a series of lectures on household economics, also for cooking lessons, from another professoress. (Is there such a word? If there isn't, there ought to be.) I have studied hard. I am used to steady industry, and to the concentration of thought, without which a stenographer is not fit to hold a place.

Yet here am I, at the end of six months' application, more befogged as to the right way of running my house than when I took notes of my first lecture and of my earliest lesson.

Today I am in the depths of the slough application, more befogged as to the right way of running my house than when I took notes of my first lecture and of my earliest lesson.

Today I am in the depths of the slough of despond—prostrate in the valley of humiliation—and all on account of this morning's talk on hygienic housewifery. The professoress laid down the law in unequivocal terms—and we all took notes dutifully, as became women who paid \$1 an hour to learn how to keep houses clean and families healthy.

Let me descend to particulars: Every cottage, brownstone mansion and fiveroom flat should be swept from top to bottom twice a week, the dust wiped off every square inch of walls, floors and furniture with a cloth, dampened with a disinfectant. Sweepings and dusters are to be burned out of hand. Every picture is to be taken down from its bail, wiped, front and back, with the aforesaid disinfected cloth, and the wires suspending it afterward wiped dry, to prevent rist. The same precaution must be practiced with the springs of bedsteads. "Bust." said the professoress, "Is a disease, and disease is SIN!"

I can't make the word look as tremendous as she made it sound.

"If your houses were kept clean, disease would cease to exist within the next ten years. As it is, your rooms are hotbeds of bacteria, the favorite breeding grounds of infusoria. You are satisfied to admit air in homoeopathic quantary acool, externally, you shut blinds draw down curtains, to shut out the at disease-killer, the sun, and help the evit work of breeding disease by vallowing dead air, charsed with the elements of corruption. I dare assert that there are not four women who have really cleaned house since they went through the pitiful pretense of doing their duty in this regard last spring."

This was frightful enough, but it was bothing by comparisor, with what she said of personal cleanliness.

"The human being who wears any undergarment two days: who sleeps for siring them daily—who thrusts her feet today into shoes reeking with excretions of preservals.

off by the skin, and already decomposing -is UNCLEAN!!!" Let the printer put that in big capitals, oo. Not that he can do justice to her too. Not that he can do justice to her emphasis!

Now, dear lady, to whom we motherless and unelderly, friendless tyros come, as to a confessor—what am I to do? In the name of the common sense you represent, what course am I to take, in view of what is, I suppose, as true as Gospel? Dust is disease, and cold is death, as truly as heat is life. The human body does throw off unwholesome exhalations by day and by night, and body clothing and sheets do absorb these.

I cannot deny one of her terrible state by day and by might, and body choices and sheets do absorb these.

I cannot deny one of her terrible statements. Being an ex-stenographer, I bave taken down her lecture—word for

have taken down her lecture—word for word.

On the other hand, if each of the two single beds occupied by my husband and myself had a daily change of sheets, there would be twenty-eight sheets and fifty-six pillow slips in the wash. Add to this mountain of linen a daily change of undergarments for each of us-and the tale of table napkins (the professoress says it is "filtry" to use the same napkin at two meals)—and what young man. on a salary, or a moderate income of any kind, can afford to pay the weekly washing bills? Mrs. MUCH-AFRAID.

Our "penitent" would seem to have the incomparable old classic. "Pijgrim's the incomparable old classic, "Pilgrim's Progress," at her tongue's end. Other sections of her leiter, too long for insections of her letter, too long for in-sertion entire, have to do with the cooking school teachings. All are amus-ing—if one can retain a sense of humor in view of the truth that certain lec-turers upon Domestic Economics (heavin view of the truth that certain lecturers upon Domestic Economics (heaven save the mark!) do make assertions as radical as those she reports, and that some pupils try to obey their injunctions. The worst of it is that each of the dogmas set forth so fiercely as to dismay the timid has a substratum of truth. We all know the insidious peril

truth. We all know the insidious period a half-truth.

In transcribing our tyro's letter I gave the name of the city to which she was transplanted last year, and on second thoughts I have struck it out. I would not get my young disciple into trouble.

I believe that she is telling the truth, and that her trouble is genuine. What course is she to take? If I may speak out that which arises to my lips in the out that which arises to my lips in the out that which arises to my lips in the perusal of her plaint: Let her set down, at the very least, one-half of the tirade she reports to talk for talk's sake. No she reports to talk for talk's sake. No woman in her senses—be she plain Mrs. Smith or Professor Erudita, of international reputation as an expounder of domestic science—would seriously recommend a class of housewives of moderate means to swell the weekly washto be toiled through with by a maid-of-all-work—to such dimensions as are here indicated. Any woman of ordinary intelligence knows that health is not endangered by sleeping in sheets that have intelligence knows that health is not endangered by sleeping in sheets that have been on the same bed for three, four or five nights, provided they are thoroughly aired each morning as soon as the sleepers leave the bed. It is wise, cleanly and healthful to change one's bodylinen often in hot weather. A good way to manage this is to keep two or three sets in use at a time, wearing them on alternate days, and airing the garments laid aside today so well that they will be sweet and wholesome for tomorrow. It is not needful to remark that nothing worn in the daytime should be retained as a part of one's night attire. as a part of one's night attire.
With regard to table napkins—the

guest should have a fresh one at each meal, and the members of the family change theirs three times a week-oft-ener, if the napkin be visibly soiled. Strict attention to proprietary rights in the matter of napkin rings cannot be too jealously observed. I wish our correspondent would make bold some day to ask the dictator whose deliverances have made her "much-afraid" if she ever knew of one woman in any walk of life who obeyed her rules to the letter.

I would not convict her of imperting the best of the letter. nence if she were to push inquiry even closer and find out how far the teacher conforms to her own laws. An old admonition directed to those who laid burdens grievous to be borne upon the shoulders of others, while they them-selves would not lift the weight of a finger, comes in patly here. Is not the daily duty of the conscientious housemother arduous enough at the best without increasing it by preposterous yet plausible demands? Lecturers and writers on domestic lore would do well to ponder the query.

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on Empire Designs.

Our Monthly Menu.

Our monthly menu, herewith laid before the inquiring housekeeper, is from
one who asserts to be able to feed three
people upon less than the \$4 "per" named by other correspondents as the limit
of their weekly expenditures, an assertion condemned by certain of our number as untrue, and harmful in the tell-

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It is a long time since I've had my "say so" in our Exchange. But I am particularly interested in the woman who keeps a table for two on \$4 a week.

I do the same, and have, besides, a little girl of 9. If the child had the appetite I recollect having at her age, \$4 wouldn't cover it. My little one lives mostly on rice in fact, she has that every noon—that, or bread and milk.

I inclose last week's bill of fare. Our breadstast is a cereal and toast, and my husband has fried potatoes, and, every other morning, an egg. My luncheon and the little girl's is rice or bread and milk. I buy a bottle of fresh condensed milk every third day, which we use for our cereal. On other mornings I take either a quart of milk or a bottle of cream. My flour, rice, apples, potatoes and, indeed, all our staple groceries, are bought on "occasions." I watch for sales, and although I save but a few cents, It all counts in the week's work. I get butter from the North. It is packed in October and keeps all winter. Including freight, it costs me 19 cents a pound. My husband is the only one who eats it on bread.

I "render" the lard myself. We drink tea husband is the only one who eats it on bread.

I "render" the lard myself. We drink tea but once a day, and that is very weak. A half pound lasts us three and sometimes four weeks. Of course, I do my own bread and cake making.

I do wish the person who started this discussion (I don't recall her name) would send in her menu! I dare say it is a great deal better than mine, and I'd like to have something new.

I must confess that every month I take 50 cents and stock up on salt, pepper, oil, vinegar, paprika and things like that.

Here is my menu for a week, and the cost thereof:

Sunday—Pot-reast of beef, three pounds, at 8 cents per pound, 24 cents; onions (boiled), 5 cents; potatoes and rice pudding. Total, 29 cents. Monday—Pot-roast; potatoes; creamed cab-bage at 6 cents; apple pie. Total, 6 cents. Tuesday—Baked spareribs, 12 cents: sweet

potatoes, 8 cents; Irish potatoes and lettuce, 5 cents; bananas and cream, 10 cents. Total, Wednesday—Breaded veal steak, 20 cents; String beans, 10 cents; potatoes; one egg-cake, whipped cream. Total, 30 cents. Thursday—Hungarian stew, 15 cents; maccaroni, with cheese, 15 cents; potatoes; one orange and three bananas sliced, with sugar, 16 cents. Total, 40 cents.

Friday—Stew; two fried herrings, 8 cents; potatoes and turnips, 5 cents; baked apples. Total, 13 cents.

Saturday—Mutton chops, 20 cents; carrots, 5 cents; potatoes and apple pie. Total, 25 cents; potatoes and apple pie.

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Total outlay for week's meals, \$4.

Here is a list of articles which I buy in lots. I have enough of these to last the week through.

Milk, 49 cents; peck of apples, 20 cents; three pounds of rice, 15 cents; peck of potatoes, 18 cents; half sack of flour, 32 cents; butter, 19 cents; eggs, 27 cents; half pound of lard, 12 cents; cereal, 13 cents; sugar, 12 cents; tea, 5 cents.

Total of staples, \$2.21.

All of which is respectfully submitted to the Exchange by

Without forestalling the shower of

Without forestalling the shower of protests which I anticipate for our 'busy woman' and phenomenal manager, let me record one plea for the 9-year-old lassie with the slender appe-9-year-old lassie with the slender appetite. As a mother, who has brought up bouncing girls and stalwart boys, I affirm that that child is not well-nourished. Chinese children may "live mostly on rice," although I remark, in passing, that the race are, as a rule, diminuitive in stature and not robust. In this climate and with our antecedents, American children will be puny and anaemic upon an exclusive diet of and anaemic upon an exclusive diet of rice, or any other starchy food. If that girl were mine, she should drink plenty of milk; eat fruit in season in abunof milk; eat fruit in season in abundance; be nourished upon good broths, and have an egg daily. I would not beg that a share of her father's fried potatoes should be transferred to her plate, but she should have a glass of unskimmed milk beside it and a soft-boiled egg every morning, if he had to forego his for six days in the week instead of three, as now. For she is growing, and he needs no sustenance to provide against growth as well as is growing, and he needs no sustenance to provide against growth as well as against waste. This mother has not forgotten her childish appetite. Nor have I forgotten the fierce, yet natural, craving of mine when, as a slim girl who grew absurdly fast, I strove to curb my desires to suit the fancy of sickly children who were "never hungry," and to the notions of fine young ladies with wasplike waists and chalky complexions, who were fabled to live upon air and poetry.

Dear sister—mothers! Bear with the appetites of healthy boys and girls, and thank the bountiful Father from glad hearts fervently that the blessed darlings are hungry for every meal and much of the time between meals!

Now—will members at large sit in

Now-will members at large sit in judgment upon our monthly economical menu and "say their say-so" in turn? That Boiler Again! I've written to you but once before, and then to offer a baby-buggy, which went to a poor widow in Woodstock, Ills. a poor widow in Woodstoon.

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Now I wish to give my experience with

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ner" that it would be useless forevermore. We have lived in the far West, where one is obliged to use all kinds of water, and generally very hard water, that eats through tin in no time. I got a galvanized boiler and had the same trouble that assailed "Mrs. P." and "Mrs. B." After my second attempt with it I discovered that a little kerosene and baking-soda, stirred into warm soap-suds, and poured into the boiler warm, washed the scum off easily, and after a few treatments of this kind, no more sticky substance gathered on the inside of the boiler. boiler.

I always washed it as soon as I finished my wash, and before it got cold, so as to spare myself the trouble of reheating it. The kerosene will also remove the sticky spots on the clothes, without much rubbing. I never scraped the boiler, as that would roughen it, and the other treatment left it nice and smooth. nice and smooth.

I hope this is not too long for you. I wanted to help those poor perplexed housemothers out of their trouble. Few things in this world are so far wrong that they may not be made a little better.

Mrs. J. C. W. (Illinois).

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Mrs. J. C. W. (Illinois).

A scrap of proverbial philosophy that should be inscribed upon every housewife's memory, if not hung up in her kitchen. How sorely we need it nobody but the mistress of the home knows.

I heard a daughter say something the other day that seemed to me so pretty and so well worth the learning that I laid it by for the benefit of our Exchange. She was speaking of her mother's brave cheer in circumstances that would have broken a weaker that would have broken a weaker spirit:

"If my mother were set down in the middle of the Desert of Sahara and made to understand that she must live there for the remainder of her mortal existence, she would, in ten minutes, begin to descant upon the advantages of a dry climate, and to constant late her-

a dry climate, and to congratulate her-self that her belongings would never again be moulded or mildewed. When she can't find a bright side, she gets out plate powder and chamois and pol-ishes the dark side." ishes the dark side."

I felt then, and I think now, that no higher compliment could be paid to the valiant toiler. A dozen times since I have said to myself: "Now for the advantages of Sahara!" I pass the word along the line. There are advantages in a dry climate, and as sure as there are two sides to every question, one of them is brighter than the other. Look for it! And—when you find it, tell us of the discovery. Such stories of personal experience are some of the—

"Footprints on the sands of time" "Footprints on the sands of time" that may save a fainting soul alive.

Cleaning Carpets on the Floor. Our next letter is seasonable. The carpets we are to tread all winter long should be at their best to begin with.

Here is a reply to "C. B.'s" inquiry as to the practicability of cleaning carpets on the floor: to the practicability of cleaning carpets on the floor:

It has been done successfully by me again and again. Have ready two pails of hot water—clean and soft. In one dissolve a bar of good laundry soap—one that makes a fine lather. Shave the soap fine to make it melt the more easily. The second pail must be full of clean, warm water for rinsing. If your carpets have many light shades, add a cupful of gasoline to each gallon of suds in the first pail. If they are all-wool, add a few spoonfuls of ammonia, also.

With m clean new, stiff scrubbing brush a few spoonfuls of ammonia, also.

With a clean, new, stiff scrubbing brush
scour the carpet as you would a floor, bush

do not soak the fabric by using too much water. Wring out the cloth in the clear water, and rinse off the suds, then wipe as dry as possible with a clean dry cloth.

I have sometimes used, instead of gasoline and ammonia, a scouring soap, in the manner I have described above. It brought out the colors like new.

This process will well reward the time and labor required.

If the carpet has not been made too wet, it will soon dry if you will leave the windows open for the rest of the day. Of course, it must not be trodden upon while wet.

wet.
May I come again?
Mrs. J. T. P. (Harvey, Ills.).
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You should know us, our needs, our
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now not to ask the question. We need
just such as you to make the Exchange even more a power in the home than it is now. We wish for free communicais now. We wish for free communica-tion with practical housewives who can write plainly and briefly what they would say, and we have a way of singling out your kind and setting them to work.

Colors Run. I have a black-and-white gingham shirt-walst trimmed with dark red percale. When it was washed the red ran into the white, coloring it pink. Please tell me what will take out the pink. I have tried to do it, but could not.

GLADIOLAS ERIE (North Dakota). GLADIOLAS ERIE (North Dakota). Wash it quickly, not letting it lie for a moment in the water, in warm suds made of white soap. Rinse as rapidly in clear, tepid water, twice, and dry in the brisk wind, but in the shade. This process will send the vagrant red back into bounds if anything will. It

is but fair to add that it is possible nothing will undo the mischief. Marin Harland

Bathroom Wall Paper I has been said that a well-equipped

tability, and the color and condition of a bathroom's walls go a long way toward making or marring that equipment.

Blessed is the housekeeper who can afford to have her walls tiled from floor to ceiling! For less favored mortals, who put up with tiling and paper, wainscoting and paper, or even paper all the way, that paper is of paramount importance!

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all the way, that paper is of paramount importance!

Some persons like tiled paper. Others say that its place is the kitchen, not the bathroom; but whatever your preferences along this line, make the color light. Get a glazed paper, and if from lack of wainscot or tile it must stand the splash of water, give it a coat of white varnish.

Avoid elaborate patterns. A white background is always good. Designs of long-stemmed, long-leaved flowers, running lengthwise, are effective, especially when carried over the ceiling. Confine yourself to blues, greens or purples in the coloring of your designs, and you will find the effect cooler, cleaner, and more suggestive of the water.