PRICE TWO CENTS

# WRECK ON G.T.R. NEAR KERWOOD

# Fifteen Cars Were Smashed Into Kindling-One Crew Jumped—Other Warned in the Nick of Time.

collision occurred on the Grand Trunk on grade.

Kerwood yesterday morning, shortly after the first dozen cars as if they were paper, 10 o'clock. A fast freight hauled by en- and, after wrecking three more, turned gine No. 664, the train in charge of Con- over on its side. ductor Murphy, was coming east when the curve and came to a stand at the quickly as possible, but the auxiliary was vember 1, carried unanimously.

Hamilton mills, came rushing around the

A disastrous, but fortunately not fatal such a short space, especially coming down

a sharp curve a mile and a half cast of The big mogul simply plowed through

the engineer discovered that one of the two of the heavy ore cars were thrown brasses on the driving red was slipping. in such a manner as to 'ie nearly straight

busy at Newbury, clearing up the remains

of the explosion on Tuesday night. The first train had hardly stopped when As soon as possible, however, it was a heavy ore train made up of 35 cars, hurried to Kerwood. The two heavy ore crew, but, after several hours of hard and

Engineer Chudley, of Fort Erie, had no Fortunately the crew of engine 644 also time to do more than shut off the escaped, but only by the narrowest mar-Fireman Wyman, and then jump. The when a sectionman, who was working brake worked splendidly, but it was im- nearby, saw the other train coming and

# Fireman Robertson Fights for Life No Hope of Recovery Entertained the time.

Investigation Into the Accident | Begun by the Grand Trunk Railway.

The condition of Fireman Robertson, too good condition. They have been who was injured in the explosion of a overworked very greatly, as the com-Tuesday night, continues about the the past year or two. same. He is in an extremely critical condition, and no hope is held out for The Grand Trunk has begun its inhis recovery. He was sleeping at mid- vestigation into the affair, and it is

The accident continues to be a chief ther accidents of this nature, and will topic of conversation among railroad direct every effort towards finding out torney-general, emphasized as "Rot" men. It has made a deeper impression the exact cause. upon them than any accident for some time. The ordinary accidents come ways, that the Canadian railway comand go and the life of a railroad man mission will undertake a thorough in- in the argument for two-cent fares attempted to shoot the prince, but a doubt the suit against Harden, will leave Germany, and that he will probably reside is replete with dangers known and vestigation into the rolling stock and before the Supreme Court at Ottawa, Circassian soldier of the guard, shot in Egypt or Tunis. realized by all, but this sort of accident is something new for them. It is railroads at present are short of motive power, and in many instances it He did not seem to consider the rewas an ex-student of the local high RUSS TORPEDO BOATS the first of the kind that has happened is badly overworked and in bad shape, port in question worthy of further school. in many many years on the G. T. R. The commission will endeavor to im- notice. When the Grand Trunk first here, and it has taken hold of the prove conditions. imaginations of the men. It is an unforeseen danger, and one that is not railroad men over the death of Engin-

As far as can be learned no explanation of the cause of the accident has been discovered, and a solution will only be discovered after a rigid investigation. It is said that many engines of the Grand Trunk are in none pany did not have sufficient rolling ock to handle the great business o

investigation Begun.

night under the influence of opiates. | said that it will be most thorough. The

touch with matters pertaining to rail-

Sincere regret is expressed among most popular drivers on the road.

# Mayor Judd Out for a Third Term gaged in the cheap power negotiations and could not go. The brief was pass-ed on to Richard Bayly. K. C. of London the motion made on Mon-

No less than half a dozen aspirants he has suffered a change of heart. named, and while there is nothing deny the rumor. definite, it is probable that there will be at least three candidates for the municipal matters," he said. Fur- Mr. R. Bayly, C., is associated, position of chief magistrate for the ther than that he would not go.

His Worship has almost recovered say nothing regarding the position Mr. Body May Be That of a Berlin Man The latest rumor in connection with from his accident, and will be out on Bayly takes.

# Hotelmen to Buy Strathroy Brewery?

Will the stinger get stung? The above is a question which local beer.

wholesale price of beer the local hotelmen have been busy trying to figure final action taken. move on foot to buy out a brewery at the hotelmen.

Strathroy and manufacture their own

another at present, and the opinion it is a certainty that something of tion from Third Vice-President Fitzthat nature is in the wind. London House, stated last night that power to make the best settlement posa meeting would be held shortly and sible.

out a scheme to beat them at their The brewery men look upon the own game, and as a result there is a whole thing as a bluff on the part of BROTHERHOOD TO

# A SERIOUS MUTINY AT VLADIVOSTOK The Presbyterians Organize and Out-

(Special to The Advertiser.) mutiny by part of the garrison has the mutineers were arrested. Lieut. Social reform committee of the Fres. Dawson, 18—22; Victoria, 46—54; Kurosch, commanding the destroyer byterian Church met today in James tures: Dawson, 18—22; Victoria, 46—54; Vancouver 45—53; Calgary 40—52; caused great excitement for two days. Dravy, and a few of the townsfolk, Square Presbyterian Church for the Vancouver, 45-53; Calgary, 40-52; It began yesterday, when a battalion were killed and several wounded. of sappers attacked the barracks with Tre whole fleet and garrison are plan of campaign. A sub-committee 48; Regina, 28-44; Port Arthur, 28rifle fire. The occupants, the 10th loyal witr the exception of the crew was appointed to co-operate with the 40; Parry Sound, 20-40; Toronto, 26-

when the crew of the torpedo bo destroyer Skory raised a red flag, and the town is now quiet. when the crew of the torpedo bo steamed out of the port, and bombarded the town and the troops. The gunhoat Mandschur, the destroyers Grosovoy, Smely and Serdity, and the to sink. Before she had time to go necessitating the amputation of the promotion of the social reforms of the ta: Some local showers, but mostly fair and mild.

In order to get their assistance in the promotion of the social reforms of the day.

| several others of the mutineers were Vladivostock, Oct. 30.- A serious killed and others were wounded. All the mutineers were arrested. Lieut, social reform committee of the Pres- Minimum and Maximum Tempera-

regiment, turned machine guns on of the Skory, who were instigated to assembly's committee on Sunday 38; Ottawa, 24-36; Montreal 26-38; the mutineers, wro scattered. Some mutiny by revolutionary agitators, inof them were killed and many wound-cluding Oewess. It is stated that all church, and Sunday school publications, 34—54. agitators were killed in the fight.

BOY SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Llora, Ont., Oct. 30.-John Weiler, 12th artillery asrore promptly concen- of New Germany, a lad of 19 years, minion. rated their guns on tre Skory, which while handling a gun, accidentally shot was soon filled with holes and began himself in the left elbow, the injury in order to get their assistance in the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Albers in order to get their assistance in the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Albers

# NARROW ESCAPE OF TRAIN CREW Firemen's Salaries Given a Boost No. 3 Makes a Recommendation

Proposed—Proposed New Fire Halls.

met last evening and dealt with the Fire Chief Clark had been up to \$795. asked by the committee to draft a

for the approval of the committee.

Increases were voted all the men. The new schedule is not as good as that in Hamilton, but is somewhat better than the present scale in Brant-

All the committee members were in favor of the increase, and the motion to recommend to the council that the increases be granted, to begin No-City Clerk Baker was instructed - to obtain as much information as possible from other cities regarding the question of dealing with the most ef-

fective way of stopping short weights

First year, \$1.50 per day; second year, \$1.80 a day; Third year, \$2 a day; fourth year, \$2.10, which is the pay of a policeman after three years'

Assistant Chief Aitkins' salary was recommended to be increased \$50. bringing it up to \$1,000, and Engineer's proposed increase in salaries to the salary was increased \$50, bringing it Ald. Garratt moved that the council

new schedule, and it was submitted be recommended to increase the salaries to the figures submitted by Fire

> Chief Clark also su' nitted estimates for the cost of builing and equiping two new fire halls.

Two combinatio wagons, \$1,500 Two teams and harness ...... 1,200 Furnishing, \$400 each ...... 800

He also recommended that a smoke elmet be purchased for \$40. Two of the three fire alarm boxes, purchased by this year's committee have been placed at the corner of Waterloo and Fire Chief Clark reported on the Grosvenor streets, and the corner of Continued on Page Eight.

# time to do more than shut off the escaped, but only by the narrowest marsteam, apply the emergency brake, warn gin. Both the fireman and engineer were An Explanation Re a Certain Suit evening. The spot where it was re-

president of St. George's Society at carried unanimously. Mr. Birtwistle The matter of reimbursing Mr. Geo. he says prevails, that he is respon-Pritchard, who had been secretary of sible for giving the money to

# BRIEF FOR G.T.R.

Lawyers Concede Road's Con- Missile Failed to Explode-The tention to Some Extent, It Is Declared.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Oct. 30 .- Hon. Mr. Foy, attoday the suggestion that the Govern- here at noon today a bomb was shot announced its intention of appealing the order compelling them to provide likely to add comfort to the already eer "Bob" Rutherford. He was an old two-cent fares, Hon. Mr. Foy ap- Supreme Court Renders Judgment on dangerous life of the railroad em- and faithful employe, and one of the pointed T. G. Meredith. K. C., of London, to represent the Government. At the present time Mr. Meredith is ened on to Richard Bayly, K. C., of Lon- dered on the motion made on Monrife these days, and almost everybody time ago he announced that he was stated that Mr. Bayly in his ed to this judgment. through with municipal politics, but argument admitted that the statues The case refers to the interest due

night, and would neither confirm or seemed to have instructed its counsel G. T. R., who refused it. to argue against its own side. "It is a little too early to discuss Mr. J. W. Curry, K. C., with whom

G. T. R. TELEGRAPHERS

Committee Invited to Meet With the

Third Vice-President.

Toronto, Oct. 30.-The committee patrons of the hotels are asking one that such an action will be taken, but telegraphers have received an invita-Hugh to confer with him in Montreal Mr. Lashbrook, proprietor of the on Monday. The operators have full

# AID MORAL REFORM

Toronto, Oct. 30.—The new moral and mild in the western provinces. schools, young people's societies of the Quebec, 24-34; St. John, 30-36; Haliand social reforms of the church.

are Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, of Toronto Junc- winds, fair and cold. tion; Rev. Robert Haddow, of the Westminster, and Rev. Dr. Shearer, wins, fair and cold. who is general secretary for the Do-

The committee decided to recom-

Building and land \$7,000 each ... \$14,000

Mr. Peter Birtwistle wishes it to be ceiving any payment, was brought up, understood that in the case of Bar- and it was moved and seconded that ONE-STORY HOUSES tram vs. Birtwistle, which will be \$321.92 for his services. Mr. Pritchard be allowed the sum of tried at the assizes commencing Nov- Mr. Birtwistle, as president of the

ember 11, that he was acting solely as society, put the motion, which was wishes to correct the opinion, which the society for 30 years without re- Pritchard.

# A BOMB THROWN AT GORTCHAKOFF

Would-be Assassin Shot Dead.

Vyaticka, Russia, Oct. 30. - As Prince Gortchakaff, governor of Vya- | Moitke states that no will appear ticka, was driving from the cathedral tion against Maximilien Harden, editor of It has also been said by one in close ment had instructed R. E. Bayly, K. at his carriage, but failed to explode. Zu Eulenberg, whose name is prominently

### C. P. R. VS. GRAND TRUNK

Station Lands Purchase.

don, a lawyer of many years' stand- day in the case of G. T. R. vs. C. P. side.
ing. J. Walter Curry, K. C., ap- R. The motion was granted with The affair has caused great excitement Rumors of election candidates are Judd will seek a third term. Some peared for the private litigant. It costs, and the minutes will be amend- in the city.

in town has been named for some of- the persistent rumor of the last day bearing on the case had been repeal- on the purchase money for Toronto or two has led many to believe that ed, thereby practically conceding the station lands between May 6, 1903, and contention of the railway. To this June 3, 1903, when the C. P. R. ten- In Connection With the Death of Surfor the mayor's chair have been He was seen by The Advertiser last it was added that the Government dered half the purchase money to the

### FOUND DEAD IN GRAND

Named Witmer.

to be a Berlin man, Witmer by name.

CHILD DRINKS POISON. Orillia, Oct. 30 .- The two-year-old daughter of Rev. T. A. Rodger drank

from a bottle containing poison and may die as a result.

### THE WEATHER TODAY-FAIR AND COOL.

Observatory, Toronto, Oct. 30 .- The

Atlantic Coast storm has passed away to the eastward of Newfoundland, and the area of high pressure, which now covers-the Great Lakes, accompanied by a cool wave, is likely to move slowly west. The weather continues fair

tions in promoting the various moral Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay: Winds, fair and cool. The men named on this committee Ottawa and Upper Lawrence-Light Lower Lawrence and Gulf: Westerly

> Maritime: winds, fair and cold. Superior: Fresh to strong south

# FROM A MACHINE

# Introduced by the Postal Department.

[Special to The Advertiser.] for stamp selling are to be shortly introduced by the postal department. stamps will soon be as easy to procure

as letters are to post in the mail boxes. These machines it is understood are to be placed in the large hotels and convenient points about the city, where stamps can be procured at all hours of the day and night, from one year's end to the other.

### LENZ'S BODY FOUND

Well-Known Hamilton Manufacture Drowned in the Bay.

Hamilton, Oct. 30 .-- The body of Charles Lenz, proprietor of Hamilton Whip Works, who has been missing for about three days, was found in covered was about 500 feet from shore and a considerable distance from where the boat was found.

# SAVED FROM QUAKE

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—A dispatch from played. Taschkend says that the destruction of Karatagh was practically a repetition of the disaster which occurred at Andijan some time ago. The statement that the only survivors were the governor and his mother was incorrect. Although a majority of the inhabitants were killed, many escaped because of the fact that the houses in which they resided were only one story high, which enabled them to derived, of course, from practices as- ary power to join the ghostly clan. Perthe open before the walls crum- sociated with the occasion. Hallowe'en

The total number of deaths is

### **VON MOLTKE APPEALS** FROM JUDGMENT

[Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Oct. 30 .- Counsel for Count Von

[Special to The Advertiser.] Tokio, Oct. 30 .- A dispatch from Vladiostock says that the crews of two Russion torpedo boats at that point mutinied today and bombarded the admiralty offices and other Government buildings.

# **SUIT FOR \$5,000**

veyor Macdonnell.

[Special to The Advertiser.] tuted by the solicitors for the estate has been served, is that the electric railway put down the diamond across The committee should have some informthe railroad tracks and neglected to ation about. properly plank them across the whole width of the highway, so that the wheels of the late surveyor's rig were not a party to the suit.

### A NOVEL SENTENCE

Mother-in-Law.

St. Catharines, Oct. 30. - Olivio was today given a novel sentence by men, at a meeting held recently, de- bring it here. Many dealers would Magistrate Burgar, of Welland. The cided to follow their example. judgment of the court was that Gorghi "Feed costs far more than it did a beginning to wonder where they are and his young bride were to reside un- year ago," said a dairyman to The Ad- going to get their supply for the wintil January next with their mother-in- vertiser last night, "and we must get ter. law and mother respectively. Gorghi more money in order to make a livwas also to pay Madame Bordiaux \$40 ing. There are seven less milkmen in

NO TRACE OF CHARLES LENZ. supposed to have been accidentally Dairymen have not increased the num- damaged by the violence of the wind. Growned at the beach.

# BUY YOUR STAMPS St. Thomas Delegation See Plant Producer Gas at McClary's Works

General Increase for Everybody He recommended that the following An Automatic Device Is to Be Tests Thus Far Show Power Is Being Generated for Less Than \$9 a Horsepower.

> Toronto, Oct. 30 .- Automatic devices rence, Aldermen Roche, McCully, Mechan, Guest, City Solicitor Doherty, City Treasurer Perry, City Engineer Bell and Messrs. The machines have worked success- L Oille and J. P. Freek, all of St. Thomas, fully in England, and their adoption and Messrs. J. H. Hunter, Ross, M. Leggett, by the Canadian postal department and Wilson Patterson, of the Electrical will mean that one-cent and two-cent Securities Company. Toronto, visited the McClary works in the south end yesterday afternoon and thoroughly inspected the new producer gas plant which the

> > company have recently installed. "We are most favorably impressed with what we have seen," said Mayor Law- as \$8. If our experiments with peat prove rence to The Advertiser. "Producer gas is evidently the coming means of producing power. Niagara power will simply not be in it as far as cost goes, and it is not from Dorchester at a minimum cost. It unlikely that in the near future the is impossible at present to give an estim-electric railway, of St. Thomas, will be op-

tells me the McClary firm have done, and cut one-third or possibly more off our fuel use of steam.'

Manager King here explaind that so far most satisfactorily in every respect, and to operate the machines.

"At present we are using 250-horsepower produced by the gas engine," said Mr. King, "and the cost so far has varied be year. We have every reason to believe edy be very much lower, as we will be able

# Hallowe'en Is a Night of Fun. But Old Time Pranks Are Barred

the bay shortly before six o'clock this Some Ways to Spend the Evening derives its most common name as the

-A Little Interesting History.

Tonight is Hallowe'en, and the probabilities are that it will be celebrated in a quiet way. The day of riotousness has passed in London. The police won't allow the old-time pranks to be

The festival of the night of October 31 has a number of different designa- final day of October. According to antions, though none are so commonly used as Hallowe'en. The others are then wander about, and in some in-All Hallow Even, Nutcrack Night and stances the spirits of living persons bouses in which they resided were only Snapapple Night, the latter two being have conferred upon them the tempor-

eve or vigil of All Saints' or All Hallows. Day (Nov. 1). From time out of mind this has been heralded as a night when witches, devils and other mischief-making beings go abroad on their baneful midnight errands. By a strange coincidence, however, this same night is supposed to be devoted by the fairles to a grand anniversary

The traditions Hallowe'en also teach that on no other night in the fluences prevail as after dark on the

# BIG INCREASE IN REVENUE RECEIPTS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

feurrent fiscal year the increase is Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- Canada's revenue over six millions and a half. The recontinues to go upward. The customs increase of \$273,500, and for the seven receipts of the Dominion for the cur- months the receipts were \$36,342,766, rent month is more than a quarter of an increase of \$6,691,790. The revenue a million greater than for October last from all sources for the year will be

# year. For the seven months of the over the one-hundred-million mark. Want More Light on Niagara Power Estimate Submitted Is Vague

Know Cost of Purchasing

Electric Co.'s Plant.

of the same nature held a meeting last in the way, and give the committee all evening and received the figures of the the information required. cost of a distributing plant for the city. City Engineer Graydon was asked his hydro-electric commission regarding the opinion and declared that the figures sub-There was a short discussion and it was by an estimate of the cost of distributing decided to ask Hon. Adam Beck and the power to manufacturers in the center of engineer of the commission to appear beexplain the matters pertaining to the dis- of 1,400 poles for this purpose, and they tribution of electrical energy.

To Discuss Question. number of representative manufacturers erected for \$25, he thought. Then there to come before the committee and discuss would be the wiring, in addition to all Chatham, Oct. 30.—Action against the question of power. He thought that this. the city, the C. W. and L. E. Electric manufacturers, could not deal with it Railway, and the C. P. R. will be insti- properly until they got the information that only users of power could give. The figures, so far as he could see, did not of the late Dominion Surveyor Augus- give any estimate of a building or any-Berlin, Oct. 30.—An unknown man tine MacDonell, who was killed near thing of that nature. He also considered was found dead in the Grand River at the Raleigh street crossing last week the prices mentioned were too small in Freeport, about 12 o'clock today. He by being thrown from his rig. The some particulars. Poles were placed at has not been identified, but is thought been served is that the electric. There was the matter of lighting the

A Municipal Plant.

"The report merely means that we are plant of the London Electric Company to establish a municipal plant," said Ald. | could be secured, and the motion carried. broken, causing him to be thrown from Garratt. "I see wthat Glasgow has had City Engineer Graydon, in answer to a an experience with a municipal telephone question, said that street lighting at presever, claims that the diamond is not plant, and they were glad to get rid of ent cost the city about \$28,000 a year. its property, and that therefore it is it after losing \$100,000. There should be Those present were Ald. Gillean, chair-

BOMBARD ADMIRALTY No. 3 Committee Also Wants to interested in the cost of lighting the streets than in what it will cost the

### Explanations Wanted

Ald. Booth wanted Hon. Adam Beck and the engineer of the commission to appear before the committee and explain The special committee appointed by the these matters, and he made a motion accity council to deal with the ques- cordingly. He pointed out that these tion of Niagara power and other matters gentlemen could clear up all difficulties

cost of a distributing plant for the city. mitted, so far as he could see, were merefore the committee at its next meting and lighting at all. There would be the need would cost some thousands of dolneeded and they would cost \$9,000, or per-Ald. Garratt was in favor of inviting a haps \$10,000. A light could be bought and

"This estimate only calls for the exenditure of \$100,000," said Ald, Gillean, When the street lighting would cost at least \$200,000 more." The amount of power that could be definitely, although Assessment Commisthought that the total amount contracted for would be about 2,300-horsepower. The

city would need about 500-horsepower for street lighting. Ald, Stevely moved that the city cleri be instructed to see at what price the a definite proposition placed before the man; Ald. Stevely, Ald. Booth, Ald. Garcitizens of the exact cost of distributing ratt, Ald. Gerry, City Engineer Graydon

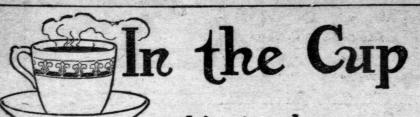
# For Eloping With Girl Must Live With Milk Goes Up to Seven Cents a Quart

The milk dealers of this city have mand, and the result is that never in Gorghi, the young Italian who was definitely announced that on and after the city's history has the milk supply, Gorghi, the young Italian who was arrested and charged with abduction Nov. 1 milk will sell for seven cents if milk is shipped in from outside purpose of organizing and outlining a Edmonton, 32—48; Prince Albert, 26— for eloping with and marrying Louise a quart. Several of the dealers have points, as has been proposed, the Marie Bordiaux, a young miss of 14, been getting seven cents for milk for price cannot drop any, as it will cost a cent or a cent and a half a quart to

> damages for taking her daughter from the city than there were last year at this time. Those seven have simply they could not get enough milk to Southern Texas today as a result of a has been missing for two days, and is year, and all these people want milk.

welcome such a scheme, as they are

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 30.-Telegraph. been squeezed out of the business, as telephone and trolley wires are down in Hamilton, Oct. 30 .- No trace has as supply their customers. London's pop- severe windstorm early this morning. yet been found of Charles Lenz, who ulation has increased over 3,000 in a At Galveston several houses were ber of cows to meet the increased de- but no fatalities occurred.



It's in the cup that Red Rose convinces. Taste it and you will recognize your tea-ideal---just the right delicious flavory strength. Try a package.

# Red Rose Tea

# **GREAT ARTILLERY**

THE SPRINKLER OF DEATH AND THE 10-INCH FIELD GUN.

40,000 pounds, and is utterly unman-Whole Acres Covered in Half a Minute With Bullets-Marksmanship in ageable for field purposes. The 155

What the French rely on to make same facility as the field guns and up for their inferiority in numbers in utes, so that in fact the gun is praccase of war is their splendid artillery. It cally ready for action as soon as it their harvest and it was the belief of sourceful hosts and hostesses. Hallow-There is the small field gun, whose ac- is got into position. tion has been likened to that of a sprinkler—sprinkler of death"—and ous. It has an extreme range of more the great weapon of destruction rethan 4 miles, and at 2½ miles it can souls that had within the year been dents. Particularly is there a fantascently perfected, the "155 R," which, be used with deadly precision. It condemned to henceforth occupy the tic observance of the holiday at girls' though it throws an 87-pound project throws a projectile weighing about 87 tile and weighs more than 7,000 pounds pounds, of which about 26 is melinite. mounted and ready for action, is yet When the shell explodes it drills a

designed to be used in field operations. hole in the ground 13 feet across and The sprinkler of death is officially 3 feet six inches deep. These frightknown as the 75 gun. That is to say, ful projectiles it discharges at the rate it is of 75 millimeters or about 3 inches of five a minute. caliber. It is, perhaps, the most ac- One morning recently an experiment curate, and, for the size of its pro- was tried with 155 R at the camp at jectile, the most rapid firing of guns; Mailly. It was a foggy morning, and the French certainly think it is.

two controllable motions. One is the 21/2 miles off was indicated to the right, raising or depressing the muzzle ed his guns and fired a volley. trifle at the same time—all by means eratis-spreads a hall of bullets over torn up from the explosion of the Henry VIII. acres of ground as easily as a woman snells. Not one had fallen outside it. would sprinkle a flower bed from a

The French army now has about 2,000 of these gentle engines of destruction, and is of course building more. It has been in use in principle since 1897, when it was determined to replace the old 31/2-inch field gun with it, but it has been greatly improved since. Only two to three shots a minute could be fired from the old gun. The new one gives easily twenty

deduce the comforting conclusion that the light artillery of the nation may be counted on to are at least 40,000 shots an old maid. If she neither is married at leisure. nor betrothed by the time she reaches that

The characteristic feature of the venerable age she resigns herself to single gun is that when it is unlimbered for blessedness. action the carriage is immovable. It is anchored to the ground by a mass- young woman of fashion has two avenues ive steel attachment called the of escape-conventual seclusion or devotion "spade," while the wheels are set in to good works. The young business woman brake shoes. The only movable thing has more chance of being married than is the cannon itself, and its recoil is her sister in the world of fashion. taken up by a hydro-pneumatic cushion, which instantaneously pushes it woman must be beyond reproach. Dress, back into the firing position. Thus once it is set for a certain renge it can once it is set for a certain range it can depends upon circumspection, and she be depended to land its fire there, sub- never deviates in the least particular from ject to the guidance of the "pointer," the standard of conduct which the world, or man who controls the motion of as well as her own training and instincts, the gun.

ammunition wagons is brought up of society. close to the gun and opened. The copper catridges are in rows, bullet down, deemed necessary to the happiness of the in grooves, so that they need not be American girl worker. Business hours lifted, but slid out. Two men, the feeders, pass them to the loader, who sits French notion of enjoyment and relaxabehind the gun, slipping the charges tion is to be abroad, to enjoy the sunin with a regular motion like clock- shine and fresh air in company with her present time is that in which the work, first from the right, then from own home folks. Beyond such enjoyments, the left feeder. The firer sits on a life flows evenly. seat attached to the right-hand shield. He does nothing but open and shut the does nothing but open and shut the breech and fire the gun. The opening of the breech throws out the opening of the breech throws out the ly remembered on New Year's Day, and to dead cartridge; the discharge is effect- have her salary raised from time to time. ed by the same motion that locks the If she gets as much as \$40 a month she breech block. The pointer's seat is considers herself well off. If she lives with attached to the left shield. He takes her parents she contributes her fair share the range and direction from the of- to the family purse, and lays up some- by peeling an apple, taking the paring but has not yet been formally opened, ficer commanding the battery, then thing for a rainy day. She is compelled by one end, and after swinging it for one day for the purpose of convey-

An experiment was recently tried with the 75 gun on the artillery ranges at Poltiers, in which 2,000 silhouettes not complain of this lack of holidays, how--that is, outline men-were cut out of ever. Indeed, she complains of nothing, planking in various positions, such as not even of advancing years of loneliness. standing, kneelisg, and lying down. These were distributed along a ravine about 300 yards long. With no inti-

relief to the heaviest cold—and SAFE to take, even for a child. Cures Sold under a guarantee Coughs to cure colds and coughs quicker than any other & Colds medicine—or your money back. 34 years Tung Yen, who succeeds Sir Chentung benefit of the fair sex. There have application than appeared on the face, into a likenes of Washington. The of success commend Shiloh's Cure. 25c., Liang-Cheng at Washington, will be been designed for ardent swains num-the city opposed it. Judgment was

were examined it was found that more

The heaviest gun used in the French

It was considered unprofitable to fire

When they went to the location des-

DEAD LINE FOR FRENCH GIRLS

DRAWN RIDICULOUSLY EARLY.

demand of her. She would no more in-

over, the Parisian girl hurries home. The

Statutory holidays are unknown in

army is the 270 millimeter mortar-

than 600 of them had been hit.

said, other persons have the gift of conversing with the airy visitants on Saint Matrimony.

Saint Matrimony is the patron saint of Hallowe'en and indeed this autumnal holiday is best known as the night of all nights for peering into the future and especially for discovering what sort of husband or wife fate has selected for each unmarried participant in the rites. It is this function of the holiday which helps to keep its observance alive with the young people of the nation and not a few of their elders who are yet youthful in spirit. Not only are the mysterious spirits that are abroad on Hallowe'en supposed to be infallible in their verdicts, but it is also teries were ordered out for practice of manifest advantage that they de-They were ordered to sweep the crest | mand neither fee nor reward for piercof the ravine and the ground for 100 ing the veil that hides the future. The feet in front of it and 100 feet behind- performance of some very simple cerea space altogether of about 100 acres. mony is all that is exacted of the curi-They fired for a minute and a half, ous young man or woman who would discharging 288 explosive shells filled learn interesting particulars regarding

with bullets. When the mannikins the destined life-partner.

The Origin of It. The origin of Hailowe'en seems to be hidden in an intermingling of classic mythology and Christian superstitions. practically a 10-inch bore. This weighs The plan of making nuts and apples conspicuous in the Hallowe'en festivi- mentioned, and a host of others, are ties is traced back to the custom of introduced as adjuncts of the Hallowa Fog at 21/2 Miles—Five Men Bea feast to Pomona, the goddess of of the most popular forms of enterhind Shields Operate Most Effective tion owing to the ease with which it fruits and seeds, at which time there taining in this country. That tradican be divided into two sections of was a formal opening of the stores of tion has decreed the occasion one of about equal weight. These are dragged eatables laid up in summer for use mystery as well as a night of jollity about equal weight. These data and laughter with about the during the winter. On this same date and laughter paves the way for unique occurred the great autumn festival to conceits in the line of amusements and the sun with which the Druids or ancient Celts celebrated thanksgiving for amusements have been devised by rethe Druids that on the even of their e'en has become especially popular at holiday—the present Hallowe'en—the schools and colleges, as a brief season

store by an elaborate observance of connected with a Hallowe'en festivity. Hallowe'en, but even antedating their Like as not the invitations, menu cards, allegiance was that of the Irish. In tally cards, etc., are bespattered with the Emerald Isle it was the custom representations of witches riding from the earliest days for each house- brooms, blinking owls, broad-winged hold to set out on this holiday the best bats and pumpkins, while for decoraviands it could afford, apples and nuts tive purposes there are pressed into While it is being fired the piece has the 75 guns. A space of ground about In not a few instances peasants went hued products, such as cornstalks, being inevitable features of the menu. service a variety of nature's vividfrom house to house collecting bread, pumpkins, carrots, russet oak leaves "reaping" motion; this is a horizontal commander of the 155 R battery as the cake, butter, cheese, eggs and other and green pine boughs. Finally the sweep which enables each gun to rake bivouac of the supposed enemy's adeatables suitable for a feast. Indeed, refreshments, which are an indispena line 350 ft. long, or thereabouts. The vance guard. He located it on the throughout Great Britain bread or cake sable feature, include apples, nuts, has long been associated with the Hal- grapes and other autumn delicacies. the range. Thus the man who is di- compass and the distance from the lowe en feast, and even today in many recting the gun by wabbling it a scale. Then without seeing anything English households a cake is baked for little from right to left and left to beyond a few yards' distance he train- each member of the family. An early of mechanism which a child could op-ignated as a target they found it all but a stop was put to this by King topics of conversation, it is not only

Hallowe'en Programme.

in ancient times have been continued of jack-o-lanterns. to this day, but for the most part the Certain well-known American hos- judgment was reserved. customs which were once ceremonies tesses, famous as the originators of

Various Schemes.

When she reaches old maidhood the ent generation. The roasting of nuts catch one of the floating prizes with The reputation of the French business bars of a grate or among the embers. for the benefit of the younger genera-According to the ritual if a nut cracks tion in Hallowe'en. or jumps the lover will prove unfaithful whereas if it begins to blaze or burn he has regard for the person making the test. If a nut burns RAILWAY BOARD quietly and brightly especial sincerity The gun's crew consists of five men. dulge in a flirtation or be seen without of affection is supposedly indicated. They crouch behind two rifle-proof a chaperon than her sister in the world Similarly if nuts named for a girl and her lover burn in unison an early wedding is to be expected.

Apples vie with nuts as Hallowe'en tions of Cupid. Indeed one of the best-known ruses, and perhaps the one most generally practiced at the credulous maiden eats an apple before a looking glass while combing If French employers are exacting, they her hair, confident that if directions also are generous. A capable young busi- be followed explicitly the face of her railway board is in session here toseen in the mirror as though peeping day. over her shoulder. Equally well W. W. Osborne, on behalf of the D.

Matrimonial Lottery. When Sir William Ramsay began United States and Canada from Scot- to open up the road for a day, and as proofreader to Charles Dickens and his investigation into the properties land another means of peeping into then close it again. If they find that mation that they were there three bat- of radium his letter box was filled al- the matrimonial lottery. By this plan they have that power, the permission most to bursting point with warnings the young women go hand-in-hand, asked for will be granted.

316 entitled to full membership in the erous forms of divination, the best reserved. The cabinet," unless he has forgotten his athletic days at Yale. His fellow students at Yale used to call him "Ting," In his time at Yale he ror in the other, hoping to have the Charman Killen did not think the board uable hardwoods native to Western

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Mystic Rites. Since mystic rites are to be assayed Hallowe'en observance was that of and ghost stories and other spooky permissible but appropriate that there should be no brilliant illumination of As has been said, many of the fea- this enables the use of candles set in the scene of a Hallowe'en party and tures of the Hallowe'en programme hollowed carrots or the employment

of belief are now observed only in oddities, have given Hallowe'en enterjest. Hallowe'en being the first of the tainments in barns and attics and in for an order compelling the C. P. R. the school year is invariably wel-comed with especial enthusiasm. The skull and cross bones adding to the privileges to each other. The railway the work-a-day world is presumably years. Some of the games which are now regarded as indispensable to a to Berlin, Waterloo, Preston and Hes-Various schemes for obtaining among these is the prank of ducking as matrimonial barometers. Foremost had not been disposed of when the matrimonial forecasts on Hallowe'en for apples. The apples are set affoat have been handed down to the pres- in a tub and each person essays ti is an essential prelude to most of the teeth, his hands being tied behind Some inquisitive maidens are him. The popping of corn at an open wont to place a number of nuts, each fire, fortune telling and other oldbearing the name of a lover, on the fashioned diversions are also revived

vehicles for discovering the inten- Proposal to Compel Big Roads held in the Methodist Church next to Grant Interswitching Privilege.

known is the scheme whereby any O. C. asked the board's permission to maiden may find out the first letter open up the Brantford and Hamilton of the name of her future husband Railway, which is about completed, placidly plays the hail of fire over the placed by one clid, and dress, like nearly everything else, is much dearer in France than it to fall in whatever fashion it may. It must be confessed that some slight scene of the bloody conflict. Engineer stretch of imagination may be neces- Mountain was sent out to report on paring as indicating a desired letter. port was favorable, but still the commissioners reserved their decision,

> from spiritualists, assuring him that blindfolded, or at least with eyes There was a long argument over terations upon them. the newly discovered metal is an active agent of the supernatural. "Leave radium absolutely alone," they implored him; "it is too potent a force of nature for you to tamper with."
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> He disregarded the warning and only closed, to the cabbage patch, and each pulls the first plant met with. Earth on the root of the cabbage thus elected build a spur into the Westinghouse United States navy (retired), calls at works, the surprising thing about the application was that the company Washington at the portals of Indevented to the Induction of the T., H. and B. In a letter to the Induction of the T., H. and B. Railway Company for permission to ger Rear Admiral George. W. Melville, build a spur into the Westinghouse United States navy (retired), calls at each works, the surprising thing about the application was that the company works, the surprising thing about the size of the vegetable denotes the application was that the company pendence Hall. Slowly but surely rain the spiritualists and not the spirits themselves continued afterward to asindicate his disposition. Nor is all the Senger trains over it. Fearing that the life of the marble which, 40 years

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Thursday, Oct. 31

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autumn and winter helidays, and, for the young people, the first break in the school year is invariably wel-No mattr whether she is a working girl comparison of the managuerade parties of one kind or an
sadding to the privileges to each other. The railway companies are at war, and the mernational holiday does not in the least affect its observance since its festivior a young woman of the social world, at ties are for the most part reserved other and shadow pantomimes have Fryer, and a large delegation were counted on to fire at least 40,000 snots the age of 25 a French girl is regarded as for the period after nightfall, when come into extensive vogue in recent present to support the application. They urged that it be made to apply Hallowe'en frolic have no significance peler as well as to Galt. The matter

# JOTTINGS FROM NEARBY PLACES

Mount Brydges, Oct. 30.-Although there has been considerable fear of a tity is being brought here to the evaporator, which is doing a rushing bus-

Quarterly meeting service will be | GOODEN CONTROL WAS AND CONTROL OF CONTROL Sunday morning.

The farm and implements owned by Mrs. H. Badge will be sold by auction Its average tensile strength of 24,000 on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Mrs. Whiting left here on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving holidays

with her daughter, Mrs. Clapp, at Har-Miss Mabel Nevills spent a few days in London recently. Mrs. D. Small will spend Thanks-

giving Day with her daughter, Mrs. J.

Jones, of London, Mr. O. Monger had the misfortune of having a piece cut off one of his fingers last week. He has a host of friends who sympathize with him

Henry Thomas Spindler, who died recently at Brentford, Eng., at the age of 84, was for many years connected There has been transplanted to the fearing that they had not the power with the old London Sun. He acted possessed many relics of the great

The new Chinese Minister. Liang Hallowe'en prognosticating for the there was something more behind the age, was fashioned by Joseph Bailly Tung Yen, who succeeds Sir Chentung benefit of the fair sex. There have application than appeared on the face, into a likenes of Washington. The

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BIRTHS, MAPRIAGES, DEATHS.

### DEATHS.

CAMERON-In this city, on Oct. 29, 1907, Christina, eldest daughter of the late Donald Cameron, late of Lobo Township, aged 67 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 125 York street, on Friday, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m., to Ivan Presbyterian Church. Services at 9:30 a.m. Funeral Private. Please omit flowers.

Interment at Ivan Cemetery. RUTHERFORD-At Newbury, on Oct. 29, 1907. Robert Rutherford beloved husband of Bessie Rutherford, aged 55 years. Funeral from his late residence, 774 King street, on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. (service at 1:30), to East London station, for 2:50 train for Stratford, where interment will take place, from the residence of T. Buchanan, 37 Milton street, on Friday, Nov. 1, at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this in-



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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S.O., 1897, Chapter 129, that all persons hav ing claims against the estate of the said late John Law, are required to send the par-ticulars of their claims to the undersigned before the 1st day of November, 1907, upon which date the executors, William Baillie and Andrew J. McGuffin, will distribute have had notice. M. F. Bobbard, streetor for the executors, 418 Talbot streetor 74c-18,25,31

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## AFTER REYNOLDS' RECORD

Oshawa, Oct. 30 .- David Hartley, of Peterboro, aged 53 years started one mile west of Oshawa at 6 o'clock this morning on his long trip to Toronto, and back to Port Hope, and thence to Peterboro. The distance is exactly 131 miles, approximately the same of Jimmy Reynolds trip and Hartley expects to make it in less than 36 hours. He Jimmy Reynolds' cut, and weighs 130 pounds, and is being handled by some Peterboro men, who intend to make a match with Reynolds, if Hartley displays the staying powers he is supsharp. Catalogues with breeding, terms posed to possess. Hartley expects to of sale, etc., sent on application to the reach Toronto at 2 p.m. today, and to arrive back here a little before mid-

### FRESHIES AND SOPHS IN HEATED CLASH

night, which will be exactly half this

Toronto, Oct. 29.-Freshies and sophs of the arts section of 'Varsity clashed in the east hall of the main building. Registrar Brebner and President Falthe assets of the said estate, having regard coner tried hard to stop the trouble, only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. M. P. DeDONAGH, soliciand the latter had an exciting tanking the latter had an exciting the latter had an exciting the latter had an exciting tanking the latter had an exciting the latter had an excitance of the excitance coner tried hard to stop the trouble, and the latter had an exciting ten minutes before he could quell the disturbance. It all came about because today was the freshmen's elections and the second-year were making an attempt to gain possession of their ballot boxes. The registrar got his arms' around the boxes, and, the students

him lively. Up the front stairway, as befitted the head of the institution, came President Falconer.

"There's too much noise; this must stop. As the president uttered these words some three or four students came out brick house, with one-story frame kitchen. of the hall door so fast that they 347 South Street-One-story frame cot- could not stand on the order of their going, crashed into him.

Into the room the president managed

to get just as the scrap was particu-

larly fierce, and for ten minutes after his entrance he tried in vain to restore At last the president, the registrar are and a dem sion of the ballot boxes and, the prizes

### scrap simmered down and ended.

BOY FINED

For Killing Neighbors Ducks With Roy Anderson, a small colored boy, was fined \$1 and costs this morning before Squire Chittick in the county magistrate's court on a charge of havng killed with a stick four ducks beonging to James Marshall, of London Township. The boy's father will also

The only evidence given was that of Mrs. Marshall, who testified that she had seen the lad killing the ducks, and that when she remonstrated with him he had called her a bad name.

### eye, as he was leaving the courtroom which augured il for the mischievous

There was a light in Mr. Anderson's

SEND OUT EMIGRANTS Bishop of London Would People Cane

ada From Motherland. ion, speaking at Fulham today on the subject of "Church and Empire," said that what impressed him most on his recent tour was the wonderful oyalty of Canada. Canada was the granary of the world and great were the possibilities of this great new na tion which was bound to us by ties of blood and religion, which nothing ought to be able to break. There was com for a hundred millions in Canada, if we did not take trouble we should lose our chance, Canada would be filled by others. We ought to be sending out from this overcrowded land more and more loyal Englishmen. Emigration was largely a cure for our ills. It was a God-given cure, and both clergy and laity might give

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### THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1907. THANKSGIVING.

dence. The products of the soil have money value is not far behind. This iness of the express companies. Is a time of national stock-taking; financiers and captains of industry are carefully studying the situation and position, is now not only able to pay moving cautiously. If there has been a its way but to annually show big slight slackening of pace, there has profits, is a tribute to the capability been no halt in the march of prosper- of those who have charge of its adity, and the winter approaches with ministration. no prospect of depression or hard times. The universal stringency of THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN SUCthe money market is having its effect In postponing many productive enterprises, but the country is working to the full limit of its available capital. There is little unemployment, and this only in a few lines. The financial cyclone in the United States has left Canada untouched, and our monetary institutions are admittedly in the soundest condition, and prepared for possible emergencies. The federal revenues continue to mount and this year will reach the highest point since Confederation. The vast national undertaking, the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad, is under way, and in the spring it will be in full swing, creating an unprecedented demand for labor. The country has gathered such momentum and there are so many great development projects ahead that the effect of the shortage in the crops, if it is felt at all, will be temporary and will not be severe. Nothing can keep Canada back at this stage of her progress. A retrospect of the year should fill Canadians with the spirit of thanksgiving, and they may confidently look forward to still greater moral and material blessings. The twentieth century will of the nations of the earth.

### POSTAL PROGRESS.

That expansion continues in all pranches of the Canadian postal ser-Postmaster-General for the nine has just been issued.

It is some years since, under Liberal administration, surpluses began to take the place of deficits in the postoffice department, and the public has now become accustomed to the better state of things. Still there is much in this latest report that is of interest. 061,858. For the whole of the year 1905 the revenue was \$5,933,342, and \$5,125,age they did in a whole year. This is has been also a large number of new same period 1,544 miles, and the fre-

lengthy record of surpluses the Gov-

An idea of the work done by the head and that only in default of princes service may be gained from the fact of the dynasty shall the women of the that during the nine months there house of Hapsburg-Lorraine ascend day, "for the amount of your bill. Trustwere carried 237,071,000 letters, 28,270,- the throne. 000 postcards, 6,254,000 registered letters, 9,176,000 free letters, 53,013,000 pieces of third-class matter, and 4,-300,500 fourth class packets.

The Province of Ontario leads in amount of mail matter, being responsible for nearly one-half the total, notwithstanding that it has only about a third of the population. Toronto is again credited with the largest revenue, its receipts being \$998,951,-Montreal is second, though not a very 217, Winnipeg with \$374,020, Hamilton grammar from mother and the girls." with \$125,711, Ottawa with \$125,059, and Vancouver with \$111,975, following in the order named, and being the only other cities passing the \$100,000

The notable feature in connection with the banking branches of the postal service is that while the number of savings bank offices has increased and there has been a slight increase in the number of accounts, which at the England is the center and great impulse. withdrawals exceeded the deposits work of recent years and months is to be seen diplomatic accomplishment on a

mark.

respectively, by half a million dollars. there are no greater diplomats in the This does not necessarily mean that world than the English. Because of the John Bull idea we are accustomed to assothe working classes, who are regard- ciate force and bluster and blundering TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. ed as the chief customers of the Gov- with Great Britain. There is all that, but ernment savings banks, are less sav-Business Office ...... 107 ing than they used to be, but rather diplomacy and quicker at making the .175 that, taking advantage of the prevail- right combination at the right time than ing prosperity, they are using their spicuous by her absence. Our traditionmoney to build homes for themselves. ary suspicion of foreign alliances or formal There has, however, been an increase in the amount at the credit of depositors, but it is due altogether to the addition of interest to capital, amounting to \$1,027,838 in the nine

The postal notes received and paid numbered 1,796,757 for a total of \$3,-786,876. Money orders, which as a rule are used for larger sums than the Today is set apart as a day of notes are made out for, were issued thanksgiving for the favors of Provi- to the number of 1,845,278 for \$32,-160.098, and were paid to the number not been so plentiful as in some years, of 1.523,538 for \$26,895,431—this in face although statisticians claim that their of the sharp competition for this bus-

> That a-department of Government which at one time was a losing pro-

CESSION. The serious illness of the Emperor Francis Joseph naturally brings to the fore the question of the succession to the throne of the dual empire as a subject of discussion in the press of a very good beginning. Europe. According to what is known as the pragmatic sanction. Archduke Francis Ferdinand succeeds his aged uncle. But there have been and are those who insist that the pragmatic cated she cannot cook. sanction is a myth, among them the Hungarian patriot, the late Louis Kossuth, claiming that if such a document ever existed it must be a forgery. The defenders of the reigning dynasty, however, claim that it is among the family archives of the house of Hapsburg at Vienna, although no He's just been made private secretary to

official announcement to that effect has ever been made The pragmatic sanction governing the succession of the crowns of Austria and Hungary, a well-informed writer explains, is an imperial decree issued in 1713 by Charles VI., to which time." Austria, Hungary, Bohemia and other portions of the Hapsburg monarchy gave their adhesion and pledged themselves to obey. It received the approval of the various European powers. the Archduchess Maria Theresa, and being the last of his line, he issued a decree vesting in her the succession of the agent. all the hereditary possessions of the house of Austria. This decree was at vice is shown by the report of the first intended merely as a family statute, but acting on the advice of his resolved to transform it into a fundamental law of the state, to take the place of the laws of succession previously enacted by Ferdinand II., and of Leopold I., whose reigns ended in 1637 and 1705 respectively. All the were transformed into a sort of fidei lieu of being divided among the various heirs, as up to that time had been Why, father, I thought you said you had

menths ended March 31 lest, which most trusted counselors, Charles For instance, it again shows a sub- commis by Ferdinand's decree, on the stantial increase in revenue, which principle that they should go by order for the nine months amounted to \$5,- of primogeniture to the senior heir in 372 in 1904-5. It will be seen that in the law. This edict was confirmed by nine months the earnings now amount Leopold, just prior to his death. to practically as much as two years Neither of these decrees, however, contemplated the extinction of the no doubt due chiefly to increased busi- male line and the descent of the lands ness in established offices, but there of the house of Hapsburg to one of its women. It was in the pragmatic deoffices opened. The increase for the cree of 1713 that this principle, virtunine months was 236, making the total ally abrogating the Salic system of number of postoffices in Canada 11,377. succession, until then in force, in favor That we possessed the strength to rise The railway lines over which mails are of the so-called Cognate or Castile regularly carried were increased in the system, was embodied; it is by virtue of this pronouncement that the chief quency of the services was increased of the house of Hapsburg is the reigning sovereign of the dual monarchy, The expenditure of the department and it is in accordance with its terms for the nine months was \$3,979,557, and with the provisions of the pragleaving the splendid surplus of \$1,- matic sanction that Archduke Francis 082,301. In view of the now pretty Ferdinand is today heir-apparent to the dual throne. Moreover, the pragernment may be expected at an early matic sanction expressly stipulates that day to redeem the promise to cut in the crowns of St. Stephen and of Austria shall always be united upon one

### IN THE WITNESS BOX.

[Baltimore American.] "How did Henry get along when he had to testify in court, Mrs. Mixer?"
"He got along good enough till the lawyer tangled him all up with one of

### ONE CONSOLATION. [Washington Star.]

them air long hyperdermic questions."

"Do you think you will give any musi-"Yes." answered Mr. Cumrox. "I like They give me a chance to keep good one, with receipts of only \$660,- still, instead of inviting criticisms of my

### NOT EXACTLY A JOKE

[Ohicago News.] Homer-Last month I sent the gas com pany a check for a dollar more than their Roomer-And they returned the dollar?

### Homer-No; they sent a corrected bill. BRITISH DIPLOMACY. [Indianapolis News.]

that includes all Europe. Surely is this were \$9,330,766 and \$8,803,233 great scale. It gives point to the fact that chickens.

all the time, and under all circumstances there is no people on earth more deft in the English. In all this America is con understandings, which seem to our sense to spell entanglement, has kept us out.

### THE LONG WAIT.

[Harper's Weekly.] Bill Nye, when a young man, once made to take her driving of a Sunday afternoon. The appointed day came, but at the livery stable all the horses were taken out saye refused to accompany Mr. Nye.

"Why," she exclaimed, sneeringly, "that horse may die of age any moment.' "Madam," Mr. Nye replied, "when I arrived that horse was a prancing young

### WATER ON THE BRAIN. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"Is Weary Raggles in de hospertal?"

"Wot's de matter wit' him?" "De doctor says it's water on de brain "Wot's dat? Water on Weary's brain? Say, he must have left his hat off when 'twas rainin'-he never got it no odder

### A GOOD BEGINNING.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] Doctor-Madam, your husband must have absolute rest Madam-Well, doctor, he won't listen to

### ONE PROVISO.

Doctor-A very good beginning, madam-

[Fliegende Blatter.] Mother (to future son-in-law)-I may tall you that though my daughter is well edumuch so long as she doesn't try.

### PROMOTED. [Punch.]

Miss A .- And that nephew of yours who -er-ran away, don't you know, and joined the army, how is he getting on? Miss B. (proudly)-Oh, very well, indeed, the lance-corporal of his regiment.

### WASTING TIME.

[Le Rire.] An old woman confessed to her pries that she had a terrible passion for cards. "The consequence of which is," said the

priest, "that you waste a dreadful lot of "Yes, indeed, father. They waste time

### MUTUALLY DISAPPOINTED. [Philadelphia Press.]

fearfully in shuffling the cards.

Charles had but one child, a daughter, utes' walk from the station," complained "And I'm disappointed in you," replied "I thought you were a very rapid walker."

### IS MARRIAGE IN AMERICA DECLINING?

[Philadelphia Ledger.] The next United States census may throw some light on the inquiry whether Amerithat the extravagance of modern women women, who are entering the discussion in the press, and they establish a strong case against the men who exclude themselves from home life by expensive diversions

### WILL GET THE GLAD HAND. [Detroit Free Press.] Father-I wish you'd invite that young

man of yours up here tomorrow night.

Daughter (surprised at the request)-

no use for him? Father-So I did, last summer. But tomorrow I'm going to put up the stove. "SOME DAY."

[S. E. Kiser.] Why wait for "some day" to display The greatness we intend to show? wait till we are bent and gray, And they are dead who long ago Looked after us with tear-dimmed eyes, And gave their blessings and believed To heights we never have achieved?

Why wait till "some day" to possess The honor that we mean to claim, To make them see our worthiness Who stir our hatred with their blame? Why wait till they, too, cease to care, Why wait for kinder winds to blow? Why may not this day be the fair

### 'Some day" we dreamed of long ago? A PRACTICAL LETTER.

[London Globe.] There has recently been an outcry writing, but the following epistolary triumph from a tailor has leveled things up: "I have today issued a writ against you," wrote a tailor, whose letter was produced in Westminster county court yestering for a continuance of your esteemed favor. I remain," etc.

### GREAT BRITAIN FINDS HER MILLIONAIRES. [Boston Globe.]

Nobody knows how many millionaires there may be in America, but England has a way of finding out who are her richest The operation of the income tax reveals, at least approximately, the great fortunes of the United Kingdom. It appears by recent returns that in all England there are but 21 individuals with in- American thought and feeling. comes "upward of £50,000," or \$250,000. There are, however, 237 persons who have ncomes "not exceeding £50,000," while there are 496 who have incomes not exceeding £10,000

Scotland and Ireland have many rich men, but nobody whose income can take rank in the "exceeding £50.000" division. Nine persons in Scotland, however, possess in Ireland ten persons can be counted whose incomes range from £5,000 to £10,000. The gross amount of income taxed in 1906 in the United Kingdom reached approximately \$535,000,000.

### PERVERTING HIS GIFTS.

[Washington Star.] A Sunapee justice of the peace rebuked

"Prisoner, a bountiful Providence has endowed you with health and strength,

# SOCIALISTS ALL **DENOUNCE LORDS**

### Say the Upper House, Church and Throne Will Soon Be Tottering.

London, Oct. 28.-Although some of an engagement with a lady friend of his the Socialist leaders have told the prime minister that in their belief his campaign against the House of Lords is only intended as an excuse for deone old, shaky, exceedingly bony horse. is only intended as an excuse for de-laying the social reforms which were friend's house. The lady let him wait near- promised at the election, Socailists ly an hour before she was ready, and then, generally are almost unanimous in on viewing the disreputable outfit, flatly their denunciation of the upper chamber.

They admit that the House of Lords has large power and influence in the country, but it is argued that this sort of influence could only work well while the Government of the country was aristocratic.

The Government is rapidly becoming more democratic and every election is vesting more power in those who represent the working classes. Socialists Make Claims

The House of Lords is described as an unsuitable anachronism. The Socialsts never tire of making reference to their many victories at the last elections and at the by-elections since, and they are predicting that all the ancient landmarks will disappear under the invading tide, and the House of Lords, the church and the throne will totter and will fall before the sovereign will of the people.

But when the immediate interests of self or party are eliminated from all calculation and the future prospects of the country alone are considered the foundations appear strong against the tide.

John Morley once wound up a tirade against the gilded chamber in Future Son-in-Law-That doesn't matter these words: "But it must not be degraded. It is one of the old institutions of the country, and we cannot afford to damage it in the chance of getting something better to take its place.

### Delights in Abuse.

The upshot of it all seems to be that the language of demagogues is not always in accordance with the real thoughts of the country, however, it may tickle their fancy. John Bull delights in the good abuse of what he is and of what he loves and a hereditary house of legislature must, of course, seem to be democratic

Its natural enemy, its growth with British history and incorporation with the English national examination and adaptation to all changes of the times, even its ever-freshening popular infusion, cannot redeem it from democratic condemnation for its claim to recognition by the ancient prescrip-

Out and out Socialists and extremthe victim; "to say the least, I'm disap-pointed in you."

Out and out Socialists and extreme Radicals are saying that the country will not discuss the academic proposition to which Lord Rosebery is devoting himself.

### Rosebery Keeps Details.

The details of Lord Rosebery's proposition have not yet been made public. One leading Socialist has said that his followers agree with John Bright, who was in favor of the abolition of the House of Lords, but is it than in former years. The popular im. not a fact that in his later years John the one-time famous composer of popupression is that they are. The charge Bright wavered between the two lar songs, who wrote "Wait Till the Clouds ideas? He had only been ready to Roll By," should find himself heavily bese occounts in a great degree for the decline trust the liberties of the British nation by the clouds of adversity. Blind, deaf of marriage is repelled by the English- to the single chamber, but it has been and compelled to earn an insufficient liv said that having seen the elaborate ing by playing the concertaina before the condemnation by the founders of the American republic, he in his later days advocated only a reform allowing the House of Lords the limited a kind-hearted magistrate. power of suspending the immature, violent and heroic measures.

> lords as neither taller nor stronger day Maguire's songs were as popular as than other men. There seems to be any, but if thousands were made from a stronger feeling in the country than ever that neither the suggested test of stature nor sample of supreme elected wisdom could encourage the abandonment of a hereditary prin-

## ONE ON THE KAISER

American Professor to Lecture at Berlin Is a Britisher.

New York, Oct. 30 .- A cable dispatch to the Times from Berlin says: The Harvard University has mixed up the plans of the Kaiser for a German stones to popular favor for many of American educational rapprochement England's famous music hall stars. He by sending to Germany as this year's You Go to Sea," which was one of the Britisher instead of an American. The now the highest-paid singer on the Engprofessor in question is William Henry Schofield, who was born a Canadian, is a graduate of Toronto University, against the deterioration in modern letter- and is a subject of King Edward. Together with President Hadley, of Yale, Schofield will make his inaugural address in the presence of Emperor William, and the American ambassador at the University of Berlin toand one of the piquant controversies qualifications to participate in the emperor's pet scheme for furthering German American friendship, has been kept a profound secret up to now. Intense indignation prevails in the highest American quarters in Berlin over what is called Harvard's "Bull," which it is feared may seriously hamper the Kaiser's whole purpose in striving for an interchange of Ambassador Tower first learned of Professor Schofield's allegiance to King Edward when Sir Frank C. Las-

celles, the British ambassador, to whom Professor Schofield brought letters of identification, casually remarked. "Well. I see that one of my fellow subjects has come over to take annual incomes from £10,000 to £50,000, and part in your German American intellectual reciprocity schemes." What the diplomats and court officials concerned are now trying to determine is who der moonlight, and it is believed that smother. is going to present the Harvard repesentative to the German court? tained by throwing artificial daylight Court etiquette which is rigidly adhered to, requires that a foreigner was one of the most assiduous tennis shall be identified by his own ambassador. The situation is regarded, as champions. Like his predecessor, who being full of diverting possibilities. won great renown at Amherst as a Professor Schofield's topic will be "A baseball player, "Ting" was also an the industrial resources of the country, comparisos of English with other lit-expert in that game while a student are annually destroyed from just such erature." His wife is an American. In this country.

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# COMPOSER FALLS

AUTHOR OF "WAIT TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY" IN WANT IN LONDON.

It is the irony of fate that Tom Maguire, lines of people who wait at the doors of London theaters nightly, he has been ar rested for "creating an obstruction" and haled into court, but was discharged by

Maguire's case is a striking contrast to the stories one reads of thousands of do John Bright once sneered at the lars made out of popular songs. In his them, he, at least, never saw any of

them "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" and "Three Leaves of Shamrock," both of which were written by Maguire, were almost as popular and widely-known in the United States as in England. His "Bold Robert Emmett," "The Sweetest Sweet heart of All," "Spare the Old Mud Cabin." "The Soldier's Letter," "The Wars Are Over, Mother, Dear," and "Kathleen Astore" all made big hits, and thousands of copies were sold, yet Tom never received a penny of royalty. For his "Three Leaves of Shamrock" he was paid \$40;

"Spare the Old Mud Cabin" netted him \$25, and "The Soldier's Letter" he sold for \$16. Maguire's songs have been the stepping-'exchange professor" a full fledged early successes of Marie Lloyd. Marie is lish halls, and earn more per week than Tom earned for all his songs put together. The two Macs, Henry Melville. Charles Russell, Harry Tate and Harry Monkhouse sang others of his songs nightly at Deacon's Music Hall, the old

Gaiety and other famous halls of days gone by. Maguire makes his way about with the help of his wife. He plays some of his morrow. The secret of his nationality old tunes, and she tries to sell cheap copies of the music. His concertina is which has already arisen over his cracked and the music is wretched, but and butter, is therefore the keenest of the devoted wife can see no blemish. "If he only had a new concertina," she

> lovely, does Tom." "For old times' sake" some of those who song-writer are going to help him. Hundreds of less deserving people than he make their living by singing and playing his wife are old and infirm, and cannot

"23" upon the approach of a bobbie. Niagara for illuminating the gorge, to a brook use its water plentifully, etc. Citizens of Niagara Falls now and if water is scarce knock the live propose to make a regular installation ends of the larger sticks until not a for the purpose and Mr. W. D. A. spark is left; and scrape dirt over all Ryan, the illuminating expert, is giv- the coals-not a few handfuls of dust ing his attention to the subject. At night Niagara is not seen except un- breath-but dirt that will bury and some very beautiful effects can be obon the scene, with color transitions, players there, as well as one of the

## The Draft Construction

of a range is very important. Some ranges will draw all right if the chimney flue is built in a certain way; if not, it will not draw at all, or very imperfectly

-- the chimney must fit the range. A

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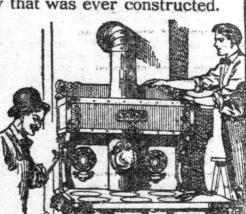
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> No doubt my average reader thinks I am writing a lot to deliver one small message, but let him consider that hundreds of acres of forest land worth thousands, measured by dollars, and of inestimable value reckoned as among

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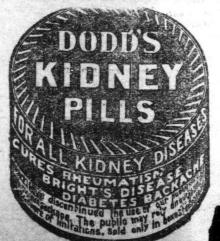
that the wind may scatter at its first

power of the passing breeze to resusci tate. Therefore the warning appeal annot be too much emphasized; nor Be sure to put out your camp fire is the message made too important, ing to take up the trail. Do not leave three to four times as much wood

> fire around; and (2) always to plant a new tree-young tree-for every one

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population of Egypt, exclusive of nomad Bedouins, is 11,206,350, of whom breakfast trout—for such relics so 5,618,684 are males and 5,587,675 feto the people waiting to get into the Lon- often are fanned into the tiny flame males. This is an increase of nearly



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When the question arose of what Henry. Now, if you had asked my should be done with her," Mrs. Thistle- opinionreally it seemed quite a providence. I amusement. His usual cool, even baltook pains to point that out to her, ance was a little upset by the amusing not to speak of Basil's." and even to accompany her to the favor chance had done him. As by a

and taste every bowl of porridge," put to tread on air. in Mr. Thistlethwaite. "Heroic!" murmured Ashe.

which had been given her, and though been seeking. An empty chair, a book, that seems generally agreed upon," tended pique, anything rather than she had no money, and every inquiry a lace shawl, showed that Lady Storwas made, not a trace could be found mont had been there, but for the mom-handred with her rotten wood of the her end the ingred lower. Between of her. Now, I daresay it seems im- ent Isobel sat alone by the parapet, handrail with her nervous fingers. possible to you, but that young lady is her eyes gazing into the darkness. the very image of that poor, lost She turned with a slight start, but of pique influence you," Lady Stormont his outstretched arms; heard his con-

"Which, I am certain, you will be made by the broad palm fronds, even said Ashe. "It would be painful to her expression. He had known of the not to blame." any one to know that they had such a testament, he had helped to put into hastily. "I was hurt and angry at flags of the pavement: she looked up, double as your very unsatisfactory her hands that woeful talisman which protegee; and while as men of the had changed her life. world, Mr. Thistlethwaite and I, of "It is a rather mixed multitude," said course, know," he shrugged his shoul- Ashe, as the clash of the band and the ders and "Henry's" eyeglass became clatter of many voices came surging lambent with satisfaction, "in this case through the screen of palms. "But

oldest of Scottish families," said Ashe, typically British Philistines - broadknowing that the hotel register would cloth and black beads, good works and be wrong." supply the information if he did not respectability-you know the sort." "The Stormonts of Stormont, and the "You forget how limited my experiyoung lady is Sir David's only child. ence is," said Isobel, rising. "Mother a true love the way is often rough has evidently been detained. I think enough, but a marriage without love by, but really I got interested in your I must go and join her," stretching a oh, Isobel, think well what you are doinstitution-makes all the difference to hand toward the book and shawl.

grasp of mind—pity there aren't more slowly forward, and a white shaft of to the man you loved, and just because from Spain. South America and the Sandlike him," breathed Mr. Thistlethwaite, light fell on her pale, pure profile, "be- he loved you?" when Ashe had at last disengaged him- ginning with the fact"—he stooped a "But, my dear child, be reasonable. self from his new friends—no easy little forward to see her face the better What harm could you do him? That the world, and to practically live haptask. "I've seldom met any one who - "that their name was - Thistleshowed such an intelligent appreciation thwaite!" of our labors-of your labors,my dear -and I was inclined to think him merely one of your empty-headed

"You are always hasty, my dear

prominent citizen of Thamesville ed, flaring, swarming street the air of mother tried to speak, but Isobel cried was the heroine of a mysterious case an eastern bazar, are all closed up or impetuously: which has just been successfully disappeared; the throngs forever pas-Mich About a year ago, Mrs. J. W. sing up and down the rough tracks to Dulong began to suffer with headaches. There was no apparent cause the big hotels are mostly snugly shut
"No, no no; if I cared for him no home in time for Christmas, which comes more than that," flinging a handful of crumbled fragments into the racing among the natives he will set himself up as a lord, in their midst, and let his finger aches. There was no apparent cause the big hotels are mostly snugly shut-for them. After trying the ordinary tered up for the winter save those still take the risks, and let him take them, headache remedies, and failing to kept open for the last few lingering too, but not now—not now." get relief, Mrs. Dulong consulted sev- visitors, whom the exceptionally mild eral physicians, who pooh-hooed the and lovely autumn had tempted up the idea of anything out of the ordinary valley so late in the season. And these and told her she "would be all right." had their reward, for not only had sil-

Mrs. Dulong being poisoned? Yes, she the first snows had fallen upon the was—and strangest of all, by herself. mountains and lay in dazzling white-Not intentionally—nor with drugs— ness down to the verge of the dark but nevertheless, she was slowly pois- pinewoods climbing up their lower pning herself. Headaches are always a slopes, while the virgin peaks above sign of blood poisoning. Bowels, skin seemed to soar all the higher into a and kidneys should rid the system of tissue waste. If one of these organs sky of a deeper, profounder blue than is weak or not acting properly, this sorbed by the blood-and irritates the

writes Mrs. Dulong after her recovmenced taking them. I think they are awinw presence of the Matterhorn, its por of Catarrhozone a few times daily. I am recommending them to my sparkling veil of white. ruggist or sent on receipt of price. strangely, as did the overflewing grati-grippe, colds and catarrh. Two months' an advance of the official rate neces-ruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont. tude with which, since her illness, Iso-treatment, \$1; trial size, 25c.

The echo of the words came rumbling turn of the kaleidoscope, his fragment- with sudden sharpness. 'Ah, it's that personal effort that ary facts and theories had suddenly

"I may truly say I have done what I thronged than ever, was a blaze of nothing but your happiness, and if Already she had broken down. She would," sighed Mrs. Thistlethwaite, "but electric light, beyond which night and you really feel that he cannot make had wounded that dear woman whom advantage of a little extra liberty off by palms, he found what he had

that supposition may be wholly put for a short time it is not unamusing, and there is some little compensation "Of course—of course—friends of in the curious encounters one has and than willing—eager—" yours," murmured Mr. Thistlethwaite; the odd waifs that are thrown up by the stream of travel. I had quite a They are one of the best known and long talk this afternoon with a pair of

ance at Mrs. Thistlethwaite.

"A man of remarkable breadth and cative," he went on as Isobel moved what he wants? Would you do harm and the majority had come all the way

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Mountain Chapel.

trinkets and tinseled trash, which forgive—" Thamesville, Oct. 31.—The wife of especially by night give to the cramp-

"Does this satisfy you, Isobel?" said nerves and makes the headaches.
"I have tried Fruit-a-tives' and looked up from its headlong, gray found them splendid for headaches, awing presence of the Matterhorn, its no one will ever catch this disease.

"I am recommending them to my sparting ven of white."

The girl turned round, her lips part-system. "Last winter I had an ata-tives, is grateful for the cures they ed in a long sigh of wonder, on her tack of grippe," writes C. P. Mackin- pected at the end of the month, and Main. It is wonderful how quickly face and in the beautiful eyes, lustered non, of St. John's. "I bought Catarrh-"Fruit-a-tives" give relief in all cases with starting tears, and the look of ozone and got relief in a short time. of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel one eager to acknowledge some won- I found Catarrhozone better than anybuble. If you suffer, get a box derful, undeserved gift. Her mother thing else and was cured by using it."

day; 50c, 6 boxes for \$2 50. At your noticed the look, and it touched her Catarrhozone prevents and cures

Alone with her daughter, though Iso- amid the buffetings of life. bel was almost pathetically responsive | Isobel's hasty steps by degrees slacko a word or a look, she kept silence ened, and when she reached one of

pains you, but I cannot help suspecting arms-symbol to the simple heart; what happened before we left home. I which bowed before it of the deepes thwaite was pounding on, "a vacancy down the terrace after Ashe. He am very sorry for it, dear, for I think mysteries of the Godhead and of huhad just occurred in the laundry; smiled, but it was not wholly from it would have been for your happiness manity. But the message of eternal

got his opportunity. The terrace, more at least had lost it. Of course, I want youthful curves.

it would not have been unnatural if challenge, "Would I marry you!" If tonsiderate enough not to speak of," Ashe's keen scrutiny could not read you had, but you know that Basil was she had loved him even a little less first. It seemed as if he thought me and met the calm smile in Evelyn

> time to think-now that I understand -I see that my father is right. I cannot marry-as I am at present." "But, my dear, after all that is surely a question for Basil, and he is more

> "No, it is not," said Isobel, hotly, "I must be allowed to judge for myself between right and wrong, and the more

> eager he is, the more I feel it would "Then, if you care-oh, my dear, I

you cannot remember is not after all pily ever afterwards" you cannot remember is not after all pily ever afterwards" among the flowers such a terrible thing, and no one in the land of their birth, almost all the doubts but that your memory will re-

"And what if I remembered some that presented a Christian-like appear deed, from the Zermatt which the Aug- be afraid to tell him," her voice sink- wife who is a retire her SHE POISONED? ust tourist knows! The gay little shops and stalls, heaped with all kinds of though he loves me now, he could never somewhat

"No, no no; if I cared for him no

And she suddenly turned away, crossed the bridge and walked rapidly Vague hints became rumors. Was ence descended upon the valley, but the first snows had fallen upon the low her. She was tasting the deep are homeward bound. up the narrow climbing path beyond. bitterness of the mother heart when it realizes that the child, bone of her bone, flesh of her flesh, an indissoluble part of her very being, can be watched

LA GRIPPE COMING AGAIN.

Lady Stormont, as they stood on the ic of grippe is here, and already many the executive committee the advance The doctors believe another epidemrough wooden bridge which spans the are suffering. The medical men are awing presence of the Matterhorn, its no one will ever catch this disease "I feel much better since I com- living green of the pines to the over- who inhales the fragrant healing vasplendid medicine and" (note this) mighty precipices softened by a thin Catarrhozone kills the grippe germ and prevents it spreading through the ready had been shipped abroad, a

be allowed to shape its own course

as to all that had happened before they the rude solitary chapels dotted here left home. It was very sweet of Isobel, and there over the valley she paused, but her own child ought not to be so pushed open the door, and, entering the grateful to her, the mother felt-she tiny whitewashed interior, sank down would fain have had more of her con- on one of the rough worm-eaten fidence-and now out of the fulness of benches. She gazed blankly at the her heart some sudden impulse made tawdry altar, where, amid the dusty, battered artificial flowers, stood the "Isobel, I won't speak of it, if it smirking doll with the child in its -indeed, for the happiness of us all, motherhood had no balm for her today, "What did he tell you?" asked Isobel, to the quaint pillared portico with its

tells. I've known Mrs. Thistlethwaite go taken definite shape. Doubt and con- you have done," with a hint of reproach. How much longer could she stand round the refectory at breakfast time jecture were at an end. He seemed "But there are some things that don't the strain? sitting down suddenly on need to be told, and I guessed that he the stone bench, while her face fell into Dinner was over before he at last had taken his chance, and for the time haggard lines which robbed it of its

> space hung like a vast dim pall of pur- you happy now, then I have no more she regarded with something of the ple, the long line of lights from Chillon and far away to Vevay lying like a golden embroidery along its hem. At the same dear, good fellow that he always was."
>
> The long line of lights from Chillon to say; yet you seemed happy enough feelings with which a humble worshiper of the valley might bow before his dear, good fellow that he always was."
>
> Madonna in the bare chapel behind. that it is I who have changed; indeed, fiction of her indifference to Basil, pre-

> "I hope you did not let any feeling the snows she saw Basil's face again, in the chequer-work of light and shade said after a moment, "though, perhaps, fident, triumphant acceptance of her she might have listened.

> > not fit for him, but that has nothing Ashe's eyes! To Be Continued.

Hasten flome With Earnings adding appreciably to the graceful From Many Distant Countries.

arraid, like most men, I simply chuck reports when I get them, but to hear all about it, as you tell it," with a glance at Mrs. Thistlethwaite.

"I shall point out the worthy couple think no more," facing round, face and glance at Mrs. Thistlethwaite.

"A man of remarkable breadth and worth continued by them of mind—nity there care in the worth and cative," he went on as Isobel moved.

outfit were slovenly attired and most sick ly looking

Zermatt in October-a change, in- dreadful thing-something that I would ance, and this was taken up by a wealthy wife, who is a native-born Cuban, and said ing; something that would always to be a member of the nobility in that The young wife in appearance resembled

somewhat a reservation squaw, but her person was adorned with a necklace and earrings of fine gold and precious stones. The Chinese magnate confided that he had made his pile by investing in Cuban plantations, and that he was trying to get home in time for Christmas, which comes as a lord, in their midst, and let his finger as a lord, in their midst, and let his higher nails grow to unheard-of lengths.

Seven of the Chinamen were confined in a special car. They were being deported to China on account of being unable to produce proper credentials.

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Berlin, Oct. 30 .- President Koehk, of pared with previous years. He said the margin of uncovered notes had increased, gold in small amounts alheavy pressure on the bank was exthe rise in foreign exchanges, particularly on New York, Paris, Amsterdam, London and Italian centers, together Sicilian Prince. Naples...... with the rising tendency of the option Francesca..... market discount rate in Berlin, made sary, which must be a full per cent. | Salacia

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# BANK SITUATION NEARING NORMAL

### Situation in New York is Well in Hand-No Further Conferences.

New York, Oct. 30 .- Banking conditions approached the normal in this city today. The situation is now so tion on margins were not possible. It revealed the fact that for four years well in hand that no further confer- was entirely a gamblers' flurry, and the daring criminal who in 1892 starton one or two institutions may be said on one or two institutions may be said to be over, and Wall street today exwhose confidence in the prices of the particle of food or worn a stitch of

### Action of Sub-Treasury.

The sub-treasury today transferred as well as poor. \$300,000 in currency to San Francisco. It became known today that during the lishment in the United States was North, Townsend and McDonald, his past week New York City banks have affected; the dividends of no corpora- physicians, believe him. shipped to their correspondents in tion were reduced; there was no ces- Perhaps the most notable feature of smaller cities throughout the country sation of business in any line of the case, which has nothing even apcurrency and small bills to the activity throughout the entire coun- proaching a parallel in the prison reamount of \$300,000.

### Feeling in London, Eng.

American demands for gold, and the been manipulating. talk of a monetary strain in Berlin, are bringing unwelcome pressure here, today, where prices in all the markets on margins the disaster that finally prison. He drugged himself with administration, etc. were heavy. Consols were affected by overcame them would not have occursales due to the monetary uncertainty, red. If they had been compelled to to blind himself. He regrets it now. and yielded another eighth of a point. pay the full value of every share of His methods of train robbing were exly steady, soon declined, and the sell- compelled to exact the full purchase the provinces brought quotations dursold, there could have been no such holding up the train crews. ing the forenoon from 1 point to 4 complications as those in which they points lower than yesterday. Union became entangled, and in which hun-Pacific and Canadian Pacific were the dreds of thousands of innocent holdspecially weak points.

### LAST TRIP FROM QUEBEC

### Steamer Empress of Ireland Has a Big List of Passengers

Quebec, Oct. 30.-The Empress of Ireland, Lieut. Forster, R. N. R., Nashville that dishonest rich men Friday for Liverpool, on her last trip of the season will have an hoard nearof the season, will have on board nearly 150 first-class pasengers and a number of second and third-class. This the President responsible for the fall is a record-breaking booking for this in stocks, and the failure of several season of the year. On her next voyage from Liverpool the Ireland goes to The Britain makes one more voyage

to Quebec, sailing from this side on

### AGROUND IN ST. LAWRENCE

Accident to the C. P. R. Steamship Montreal From Antwerp.

steamship Montreal, en route from led it. Everyone of them had to re-Antwerp to Montreal, is aground in sign their connection with the bank at care has had its inevitable result. the St. Lawrence in Lake St. Peter, the orders of the clearing house comnot far from Sorel.

with some lightering of cargo the steamer will be able to proceed.

## CHEAPER LIVING (?)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 30 .- That the present disturbed financial condition may bring in its wake a general and substantial reduction in the cost of living is the talk among jobbers, wholesalers and retailers of meats, eggs, and other food products. Some of them expressed the belief that a reduction of 10 per cent in the retail price of meats may be made in a few days.

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and assimilative organs - it fortifies the stomach-makes the blood nourishing, gives it a rich, red color, the the utmost importance is pending in hest evidence of health. "For ten years I suffered acutely

from stomach trouble," writes Mr. Maxwell Thompson, of Toledo, "I always had a headache, and dull feeling after meals. My appetite was poor. and I didn't relish food. It was all due manager of the American League did tonic, the best I ever used."

# MARGINS BLAMED FOR STOCK FLURRY

### Wall Street Trouble Is Explained Blinds Himself, Eats No Food by Speculation and Copper Crash.

New York, Oct. 30 .- The trouble on would never have occurred if speculapressed gratification that the slump stocks they held was shaken by the outer clothing. They have also dis-The banks improved their position the utterances of the President and ed as the most remarkable patient ever yesterday by selling loans, and this who proceeded to get rid of them at confined in the State Hospital for the process of adjustment may be con-the best prices possible. This lack of Criminal Insane. tinued today. Liquidation of this confidence was communicated to the character is well absorbed considering innocent public. The gamblers went starvation, but he absolutely refused the fact that many stock exchange around with long faces and despond- to take a bite or drink anything, and houses are discouraging new commit- ent utterances and predicted the ruin the physicians, satisfied that he would ments on margin basis and are mak- of the world. Without thinking of die rather than yield, fed him through ing purchases only for cash. Bankers Heinze and his crowd they denounced a tube. Since Nov. 19, 1903, he has redeciare today that the clearing house the President for destroying the priv- ceived nourisament through a tube, not certificates plan is working out ate credit of the country and for dis- because it is necessary, but simply smoothly and bringing about normal turbing confidence when he did noth- because he was determined to die

try and while the gamblers were forc- cords of the state, is that Perry now ing down stocks on Wall street, the weighs more than he ever did, and is Increasing Circulation.

The comptroller of the currency at Washington under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury is making secretary of the increase the circulation of the directly to the lementation of the leme an effort to increase the circulation of due directly to the lamentations of the tional train robbery—nas been as re- The Dominion Minister of the national banks, where the maximum gamblers who frightened honest de-amount is not already taken and in positors and sent them to draw out daring. He has defied the authorimoney centers, where the increase will their deposits. After the collapse of ties; he has dared them to kill him; be most beneficial. It is said that a the copper ring, and the scandalous he has regarded his life as a mere large addition to the circulation will be exposures as to the methods employed plaything. As he explained, seated on

If Heinze and his crowd had not him. ers of stock in copper mines throughout the country have been involved. If it had not been for the collapse of the copper ring the Knickerbocker Trust Company would not have been compelled to close its doors and the panic on the stock exchange would not have occurred, and yet the President of the United States is held responsible for all that has happened because he declared in a public speech at

York papers the other day which held professional gambers, and it closed with the ejaculation "Hail Caesar! We who are about to

bust, salute thee!" There was no reference to the gang that they controlled. Mr. Ridgely, comptroller of the cur-

ency, was offered a princely salary to take charge of one of those banks, but declined instantly when he discovered the condition of the institution and Montreal, Oct. 30 .- The C. P. R. the character of the men who controlmittee, which barely managed to save No particulars of the accident have it from total wreck. And yet the the royal harem of Zanzibar the most been received, but it is thought that President is held responsible for the superb institution of its kind the world troubles of that bank and all the consequences of the fantastic financial adventures and speculations of "the copper crowd" as they are called.

## COPPER MINERS' PAY CUT

Old Scale of Wages to Be Restored on November 1.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 30 .- The Miners and Smeltermen's Union bave received notices from the Amalgamated Copper and other mining companies that the old scale of wages in force before the In the Stomach agreement on the sliding scale was made will be restored on November 1.

The reduction will be from \$4 a day to \$3.50. About 7,000 men are af-

# "HURRY ORDER" FOR TAFT

President Roosevelt Wants Him to Go To Berlin.

Manila, Oct. 30 .- As the result of cable correspondence between President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, it popular and was a great success at rich friend comes to your assistance. is understood that the latter will leave cricket. His skill as a horseman even Manila on Nov. 2 in order to reach It acts at once upon the digestive Berlin at the earliest possible moment. Rear Admiral Hemphill was informed unofficially that a matter of Germany and Secretary Taft's pres-

ence there is necessary immediately HUGH JENNINGS INJURED. Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 30. - It became

known today that Hugh Jennings. to a weak, defective stomach. I read champion team, Detroit, was injured about Ferrozone and ordered six boxes during the progress of the Cornell from my druggist. It was no time at football victory on Saturday evening, all before I felt much better, and when and narrowly escaped from losing his all the Ferrozone was used I really hand. Jennings, in company with ing dress and the diamond star of his spondency are some of the symptoms took a new lease of life. I am stronger, others, was setting off firecrackers, and brighter, and feel more like work than one of the crackers unexpectedly went was told that this was Prince All of proach of nervous prostration, locobefore trying Ferrozone. It is a splen- off without any warning. Jennings Zanzibar, her confusion may well be motor ataxia and paralysis. threw it in time to avoid losing his imagined. Ferrozone is unrivaled in curing hand, but not in time to escape stomach ailments, try it and be con- jury. It is rumored he will have to vinced. Sold by all druggists in have the member amputated, but this is denied by his physician.

# HOW CONVICT SEEKS LIBERTY

# and Wears No Clothes.

New York, Oct. 30.-Efforts which Wall street during the past week are being made by a few of his steadfast friends to have the sentence of the crisis was caused by gambiers led the entire country with the boldcollape of the copper conspiracy and covered the fact that Perry is regard-

Once Perry was on the verge of ing more than declare that all dis- rather than eat the regular prison honest men should be punished, rich fare. Perry declares he will never take a bite of food so long as he is The earning capacity of no estab- in Dannemora Hospital, and Drs.

by Heinze and his associate promoters, the bed in his room, with a white no one could be expected to trust them bandage over his blinded eyes, he has it has been a matter of complete indifference to him whatever became of

opium and used a needle and steel dust Americans, although they opened fair- stock they bought, or if they had been ceptionally daring, he lowering him-Ing pressure from the continent, and price of every share of stock they express trains, kicking in windows and

He was sentenced, in 1892, to fortyfive years. He is yearning for his

# MODERN HAREM

### Ruler of Zanzibar Selects His Wives From Every Country of Europe.

London, Oct. 30 .- Ali Bin Hamoud, the youthful Sultan of Zanzibar, who is now touring Europe, is said to be on the lookout for possible additions to his harem. The dusky ruler enjoys of highway nen led by Heinze, of the distinction of having the finest Montana, and the transactions which collection of female beauties in the alarmed the depositors in the banks Orient. Rival harems, such as those of the Sultan of Turkey and the

Shah of Persia, may be more extensive but Ali is credited with exquisite taste and he does not leave the duty of selection to a subordinate. Each candidate for admission to his seraglio receives the personal and critical attention of the youthful Sultan. Such Turkish, Arabian, Circassian and European beauties combine to make Found Dead in Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

If reports be true, the keeper of the royal harem is pestered with an almost endless stream of candidates. Several French and English beauties his room in the Waldorf-Astoria are known to be inmates. And a star of the Paris music halls, who mysteriously disappeared a few years ago, was traced to the door of this luxurious prison. There the trail and the pursuit ended.

Harem Is Up to Date. The Sultan's own knowledge of

western life has made his harem difindeed, from the ordinary seraglio. The luxurious Oriental splendor of eastern decoration has been toned down with occidental good taste. The inmates of the harem themselves are given every privilege. and it is said that they are eminently contented with their lot. At times weeks pass without a royal visit, and whenever one is intended formal announcement is made and the Sultan begs permission to present himself.

The Sultan is almost as much a European as an African. He was brought up, in England and educated at Harrow and Oxford. Although he is only 22 years old, his great idea in life is to develop his own country and to bring it to the front. At Harrow school Sultan Ali was immensely in those days was extraordinary.

First Arrived in 1902. In 1902, the year of King Edward's coronation, the young Sultan first became generally known to London society. was to be met in nearly every wellknown house in London. There is a story of a famous African traveler being invited to bring Prince Ali with him to the dinner table of prominent arrived and her ladyship had present- builds up the human system. ed to her a well-groomed and setup many of her guests, in faultless even-

the Hungarian city of Arad.



# CROP CONDITION OF GREAT WEST

# Interior Back From the Wheat Fields.

A London cable dispatch says: or to trust the banks which they had never had any hope of being free, and ver has returned from an extended trip to the prairie west, where he has been looking into the conditions rewhich reflected on the stock exchange been permitted to buy and sell copper Perry blinded himself while in garding crops, fuel, immigration, land

> In an interview with your correspondent Mr. Oliver said that, although the crops have not fulfilled the promise self by a rope from the car roof of held out in the early part of August, neither have they justified the fears expressed in early September. Thrashing and marketing are now well under way throughout the three Provinces, and, although an accurate statement of the returns cannot yet be given, it is conceded that the wheat crop will be in the neighborhood of eighty milion bushels, as against somewhat over ninety million bushels last year. While the average quality is lower than that of last year, the price is 50 per cent higher, so that on the whole the returns to the farmer will be very

little, if any, less than last year. Much the same conditions apply to oats and barley as to wheat. The oat crop is estimated at eighty-five millions last year. The remarkable advance in price, owing to crop failures in other parts of the world, more than make up to the farmer the losses in quantity or quality as compared with last year. The excellent weather which has prevailed during the harvesting and thrashing seasons has enabled all grain to be saved in excellent condition and at a minimum expense, and as a consequence the feeling of doubt and depression which existed during the early part of September has given place to one of renewed confidence on the part of farmers and business men throughout the

### SUICIDE OF A BROKER

in New York.

New York, Oct. 30 .- That Kerman B. Potter, of Doylestown, Pa., insurance broker, who was found dead in Hotel, was not killed by the blows of thugs, but committed suicide, was the conclusion announced by the police today.

The police today authorized the statement that Mr. Potter was in their custody for a short time last Saturday night and that he then bore no marks which would indicate that he had been the victim of an assault.

So many cases of illness have folowed the eating of watercress in Paris that an investigation has been made. The experts concluded that as cress often grows in swampy soil it harbors all sorts of dangerous germs and should not be eaten unless after scrupulous cleaning.

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young fellow, but little darker than tion, loss of appetite, tired, worn-out feelings, spells of weakness and decountry gleaming on his breast, and of exhaustion which point to the ap-

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\*3:15 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., 1:10 .m., \*4:10 p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-\*12:14 a. m., \*3:20 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., \*11:23 a. m., 2:05 p. m., \*4:25 p. m., 6:53 p. m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 7:30 a. m., and 2:05 p. m. stop at all stations.

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m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., \*7:55 p.m. (International Limit-STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-\*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:38

p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Arrive-From the east \*11:30 a.m., 3:00 p.m., \*11:00 p.m rom the west -\*4:30 a.m., \*\*8:20 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart -For the east-\*4:40 a.m., 8:43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west-\*11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:10 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. \*\*From Chatham only,

\*\*Runs only to Chatham. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., \*6:50 a.m. 9:41 .m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m., 17:35 p.m. Arrive—8:45 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. !Between London and St

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 o.m., 9:50 p.m. Depart—7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:3 p.m., \*10:25 p.m.

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# \* IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT \* Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

# SPORTING GOSSIP

have no complaint of a dearth of diversion today. At Tecumseh Park the pert should prove of interest. local Rugby team will stack up against Edgren, in the New York World, says:

while it may be saying too much to have fallen into the habit of regarding mile west of the Humber River, and the distance, and this, taken with the forecast a victory, it is safe to say that all those who attend will get a

fered last year will be pulled off, and brought out American boxing methods

Chief interest, perhaps, centers in bring together a number of fast teams, our best feathers and lightweights a including two from the Y. M. C. A.

Manager Trafford, of the Jubilee winter. The expense of tearing up the floor was a big item of expense in itself, and the winters are becoming too

a series of matches for Champion on the trail of Dan Stewart, who ap-wrestle any more. He spends all of his pears to be a newspaper skater. He and fourflushed around here for several days. When he learned that Crispin would meet him he hied himself to other quarters, and has not been heard of since. As a matter of fact there are none of the Canadian roller- It was unfortunate that Longboa ing to put up a piece of money as an

the other rink, there is a strong possi- he is not much in need. bility that there will be no ice here! Flanagan is too good a fellow to be this winter other than that at the held to blame, though, even if the South-side rink, which affords no fa- Indian was permanently out of the cilities for spectators.

evidence of good faith.

other out-of-the-way place if we forty-mile jaunt should not bother would see any hockey.

Yesterday-No Preparation

for Big Task.

his 1,230-mile trip at 5 o'clock this after- harmful.

up so that on Wednesday I shall be equal ordinarily.

advanced years purposes to maintain pastries.

70 Year Old Athlete To Walk From

Portland, Me., Oct. 30 .- Edward Payson for his long walk to Chicago. He be-

to walk from this city to Chicago, began unnecessary, and that in the main it is

"Forty years ago," said Weston before his habits and the simplicity of the fare

starting, "I performed this feat in 26 days. that he eats. While not a total abstainer

My schedule for this trip is practically a either from liquor or tobacco, he is an duplicate of the old, but I hope to im- excessively temperate man. He uses no

prove on it a little. I purposely start out stimulants whatever during the contests

less than 150 pounds, but is as hard as life he has had a single illness, an at-

nails. The usual deterioration which is tack of typhoid in 1871, and such minor

noticeable in men of 70 years of age, in ailments as he has had, like colds, he

boost for English athletes of any kind from a prominent American ring ex-

A couple of years ago any good The boys are v ry confident of turn- English fighters one after another, Hamilton to Toronto this afternoon, made expressly for this attempt. His ing the tables f their opponents, and, from lightweight to heavyweight. We He broke down about a quarter of a feet blistered before he had come half

son's invasion of America by the best Queen and Yonge streets, arriving failure of his plucky struggle. little fighters in England roused a new some rattling good sport may be look- that gave them a big lead over the stay-at-homes.

Now they are back again, better than ever, and we'll have to admit that the five-mil \*eam race, which will Moran and Summers can give any of

But the most interesting develop-A full account of what will take ment of the boxing game on the other place at Tecumseh and at Queen's side is in the heavyweight class. There Park can be found in another column. is only one first-class man on the island, but old-timers in England com-Mitchell. In fact, the Sportsman says Park this morning promise to draw a pare Gunner Moir with Mace and Rink, stated positively last night that that Moir is the best heavyweight big crowd. there would be no ice at his rink this England has produced since Charlie

Mitchell's time. Moran, the English featherweight, who is traveling to California to fight short to make ice a paying proposi- Neil, has a high opinion of Moir. tion. Mr. Trafford, however, will try "Moir," he said a few days ago, "can to make things interesting in a roller- whip any man in the world except skating way this winter by arranging Jeffries. He is big and strong. He wrestled with Hackenschmidt, and depears to be a newspaper skater. He time boxing and training for speed. came down to London some time ago, He was slow at the start, but now he is quite fast, and he boxes just like an American. He is a clever big man,

skaters who are hankering for any should have broken down as he did of the speedy Londoner's game. Crispin has never been defeated since he his destination in the heart-breaking his destination in the heart-breaking his destination in the heart-breaking his destination. won the Western Ontario champion- run from Hamilton to Toronto yestership 20 years ago, and he has never day. In the first place it is a quesrefused anyone a match who was will- tion as to whether it was advisable to send the great redskin out on such run. Of course it was his own desire to run, but the trip was bound Inasmuch as the matter of a lease to be of no good to him beyond the as not been settled in reference to winning of additional fame, of which

game, which he is not. Men have ran All of which may mean that we will a thousand miles in two weeks and Longboat for any length of time.

The Indian got over the road in good London. They breed the genuine Can- shoes that hurt his feet.

vere an ordinary every day stroll.

The explanation of his superb condition lies simply in the regularity of

breakfast, no luncheon, and a dinner of

meat, about a quarter pound, two pota-

# TOM LONGBOAT BREAKS DOWN IN THE HAMILTON-TORONTO RACE

With Four Miles of the

Was Obliged to Give Up When there at 7 o'clock. He left Hamilton at 12:40 p.m., and gave up the struggle at 6:25 p.m., having run a distance of approximately 40 miles in five hours and forty minutes. He was bothered considerably by a strong northeast wind, which he had to face nearly all the way. The roads also were in far from first-class condition. the famous Indian long-distance run- He also had considerable trouble with over to England and whipped all the ner, failed in his attempt to run from his shoes, which were a new pair, But things are changing. Last sea- the end of the course at the corner of together likely responsible for the

# Out at Queen's Park the Canadian On their return the invaders showed club games for the trophy cups of American gold in large quantities, and the control of the pulled off and the pull Will Draw Big Crowd Today

-Lorne Av. and "Y's" Will

The Canadian Club races at Queens It is understood that there will be

Defend Honors.

take place. The first will bring to- at least two teams in the affair. The gether teams of three boys from every regiment has one of the best teams in school in the city but two, and calls the city gathered together, and should The greatest runner in the world, who for a one-mile race. The points will be make a strong bid for the tinware. counted as follows: Five for first place, In addition to the races mentioned, three for second place, and one for there will be a hundred-yard race for third place. The cup for this con- boys who have not competed in any test was offered for competition a of the other events. This should be a

The second contest will be one of about the city. five miles and will have as competitors Taken as a whole the races should teams of five runners. The points will be the best that have been pulled off be counted the same as in the other in their line in this city in a long race. The sturdy Y. M. C. A. team time.

Large Entries for All The Events | won the affair last year, and if one of the two teams entered this year from the "Y" can repeat last year's performance the handsome Canadian Club cup will rest permanently at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters on Wellington

strong competition in this race, however. The Rambler Club will have team out for honors, and it is expected There are three races scheduled to that the Seventh Regiment will have

# Baseball War Rumor Exploded Everything Serene as Spring Zephyr

Threatened Warlike Action Fail to Materialize-A Special Session Held.

New York, October 29 .- The delegates from the minor leagues compris- so many players and to major league ing the National Association of Prohave to travel to St. Thomas or some never suffered from the strain, and a fessional Baseball Leagues, began their annual meeting in the Fifth Avenue hotel today and confined their Except in a general way, boxing time, considering the strong wind he War talk was discounted, and there been sent to National league clubs re-Beems to be an unknown quantity on was bucking against, and the fact was nothing on the surface to indicate garding players of that organization W., 94 (Sumter), 6 to 1, 2; Sussex, 94 of Liao Yang the officer was in comthis side of the border, especially in that he was wearing a new pair of that there is about to be an upheaval taking part in outlaw games in the off (Walsh), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Portland to Chicago-1,230 Miles their own among the miners. Pat Powers, president of the East- goes up there also will go up the banern league and of the National associ- ner of organized ball." celeration of pulse and with a perfectly normal temperature, as though the feat of the American association, made tomorrow morning. Weston made no special preparation Weston, the veteran pedestrian, who is lieves that training is most artificial and

President Powers made a speech and to the minors and made some pertinopposed to major league clubs holding 1:14 4-5. ciubs drafting so many players.

Must Shun Outlaws.

He referred to the outlaw situation 3. Time, 1:49 4-5. business mostly to routine affairs. in California and said a circular had in the minor league ranks to threaten season. Such players what few there the security of organized ball. Late may happen to be, have been notified in the day there was an informal that they will be fined \$100 for the 112 (M. Daniel), 4 to 1, 2; Bat Mastercan association members, who, it is second. "The country is big enough 1:14. said, would like to be in a class all for all," said Hr. Pulliam, "but wherever the banner of unorganized ball

ation, said there was nothing unusual A committee of revision of the con-Westen Started on Long Journey of experienced and well-known physicians about a meeting of this sort. He stitution was appointed consisting of the road a year ago, after his walk from ing to do anything that might pre-Carpenter and Kavanaugh, and an Philadelphia to New York, with no acjudice the case except that the two auditing committee consisting of league delegates would get together Messrs. Lucas, Boyer and Morton. again tomorrow. President O'Brien, Both of these committees will report

light of the talk of that organization The national board at its morning seceding and said that talk was about session disposed of a number of cases involving disputes about players.

# British Sports of All Kinds

Death of Titchmarsh. a forty-six mile jaunt. The third day This consists of two eggs, four slices I expect to cover 101 miles within twenty- of bread, and two cups of coffee for

all there was to it.

it will be wonderful for a man of 69 years. sters or other rich foods that tend to up- round player, batting left hand, but Few men of 30 could average fifty miles a set the stomach by giving it extraordinday for a week today, yet this man in ary work to do. He especially avoids Lord's. The Middlesex and Somerset He rises in the morning at 8 o'clock and Weston, in spite of his gray hairs, gives goes to bed at 2, holding that six hours' one the impression of much less an age sleep is ample for any one, and that more than he really is, and his vitality and tends to lethargic action of the bodily

> The duke and his partner duchess and Mr. Gladstone beat Lady

the professional golfers' association year, was scratched this morning, be-£240 tournament on Thursday at cause of physical trouble. Lee has Sunningdale for the third time since its inception. Moreover, he fully deserved his win. From the beginning of the meeting Braid steadily im-Sikhs are beginning to invade Brit- proved, and by beating J. H. Taylor in of the Irish-Canadian A. C., Toronto, is ish Columbia, which is certainly not the final by four and two he put the second favorite. Parsons, of Neepawa,

Third Round Results. Edward Ray, Granton, beat C. W. Pope, Fort William, by 4 to 3. James Braid, Walton Heath, beat J

J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey, beat J. Sherlock, Oxford University, by 2 up. H. Mayo, Burhill, by 6 to 3.

J. H. Taylor beat H. Vardon by 1

around the bay starts with the first ding of the city hall 9 o'clock bell.



TOM LONGBOAT,

had to give up his task of running from Hamilton to Toronto, four miles from the latter place yesterday in a trial against time

# WIN AT JAMAICA

Two Second Choices and a Well Backed Third Also Winners.

[Special to The Advertiser.] 103 (Miller), 4 to 5, 1; Belle of Iro-

Needles, 105 (Sumter), 8 to 5, 1; Sis- and kissing her. ter Frances, 108 (M. Daniel), 9 to 10, Gen. Haley, 105 (Musgrave), 3 to 1, the little tattered and torn beggar girl

Third race-51/2 furlongs - Black Sheep, 105 (Herbert), 8 to 1, 1; Reene Fourth race-6 furlongs-Baby Wolf, 119 (E. Dugan), 4 to 1, 1; Dreamer,

Fifth race-1 1-16 miles-Wes, 107 (Miller), 7 to 10, 1; St. Valentine, 111 (Sumter), 3 to 5, 2; Standover, 96 (E. Dugan), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:49. (Horner), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:09.

Pimlico Track. First race-6 furlongs-Tom Shaw, 108 (Englander), 7 to 2, 1; Eonite, 97 (Henry), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18. race-6 furlongs-Simple

Fourth race-about 2 miles-Tellton, 152 (Smith), 20 to 1, 2; Jonah, 147 (Bowser), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 4:34. Fifth race-mile-St. Jeanne, 92,

Sixth race-1 1-16 miles - Ivanhoe. 96 (Fairbrother), 10 to 1, 2; Nancy, 103 (Siebert), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:55.

London, Oct. 30 .- At Newmarket today the Cambridgeshire stakes (handi-Harry Vardon, Totteridge, beat C. cap) of 25 sovereigns each, with 500 total net earnings of \$43,804,285, the sovereigns added, for 3-year-olds and greatest third quarter in the history up, one mile and a furlong, was won of the big corporation, and with the by Land League. Malua was second, single exception of the preceding James Braid beat E. Ray by 4 to 3. by Land League. Maiua was second, quarter, the most profitable three started. Malua was ridden by Danny months since its organization. Maher, and was a favorite and 2 to 1 against. The betting was 8 to 1 for the first nine months of the curagainst Land League.

only once in four years. Her lawmakers \$84,571,594 in 1905, and \$51,473,543 in great Hamilton Herald road race and unmakers get \$4 a day, and the 1904. quadrennial session is limited to 50

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# London vs. Toronto at Tecumseh Great Contest Is Promised

Two Changes at Least in Local Line-up-Team Greatly Strengthened.

could be heard the query "Are you going over to the game tomorrow at Tecumseh Park?"

Indications all point to one of the for the locals. biggest crowds the football boys have had since last Thanksgiving Day. The contest will bring together the game, but it is known that there those hot rivals, the Argonauts II. will be at least two changes over the and the London intermediates, and last lineup. there should be fur flying every mo- Big Jack McColl will play on the ment. London is very anxious to re- wing line, while Bice will either play trieve itself for the defeat of last Sat- half or wing. urday, while the Toronto boys are de- Spry will probable be at fullback,

victory was no fluke. year, and will be sure to give a good as one of the best players at his account of itself, no matter which way weight in Canada. the battle goes.

It is a standing saying that Toronto aever took a good team out of Hog- all, Billy Morrison, of Toronto, will today will not be as strong as that of ford, also of Toronto, will watch off-

town in the history of football, so it keep the boys playing football every may be that the team which visits here moment of the game, while Dr. Craw-

# SENSATIONAL END OF WAR TRAGEDY

Began at the Battle of Liao and Had Its Finale in

Moscow, Oct. 30 .- A crowd of promenaders on the Leverskaya witnessed today the ending of a war tragedy which has its beginning at the battle of Liao Yang.

team of horses, drew up to a restaurant. The occupants, a handsome officer and his wife, stepped out, and at New York, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Three the moment a little beggar girl, tatfavorites, two second choices and a tered and torn, drew near, extending rell, was approved. Harry Pulliam, well-backed third choice won the her hand with a piteous appeal for president of the National league, spoke races at Jamaica today. Summary: alms. The lady fumbled around in her First race-6 furlongs-Rockstone, pocketbook, drew out the desired coin, nd was about to hand it to the berhe was opposed to "farming" as un- quois, 98 (E. Dugan), 10 to 1 2; gar, but upon catching sight of the sportsmanlike. He also said he was Tramp, 98 (Welsh), 8 to 1, 3. Time, girl's face, she uttered a scream, and rushing forward threw her arms Second race-1 1-16 miles-Pins and around her neck, and began hugging

After this the officer, his wife and

The only explanation of the scene was obtained later. During the battle mand of a regiment, and lived with his wife and daughter in a Chinese hut near the scene of operations. When the flight of the Russian soldiers bemeeting of Eastern league and Amerifirst offense and suspended for the son, 100 (Musgrave), 7 to 1, 3. Time, gan they were followed by bandits, who burned and looted everything they

could lay their hands on. In the panic which followed the disordered retirement, the officer's daughter, a very young girl, was lost. A Sixth race-51/2 furlongs-Andriuche, few days later a detachment of Rus-106 (Buxton), 5 to 1, 1; Bolando, 109 sian soldiers put the bandits to flight (Notter), 13 to 5, 2; Sparker, 106 and regained much of the plundered goods, and ammunition, and among other things they found the little girl, who they also took along with them. One of the soldiers took a great (Rosen), 8 to 1, 2; Ferry Landing, 97 fancy to the girl, and when he was wounded and sent to recuperate at Moscow, she went with him. In Mos-

Honors, 118 (Harty), even, 1; Nep- cow the man died, and the little girl tune, 103 (Delaby), 10 to 1, 2; Hoot was left alone to wander the streets Mon, 111 (Englander), 10 to 1, 3. and live on the pittances she could beg. Good fortune led her to the street Third race-mile 70 yards-Ormon- where her parents were driving, and des Right, 102 (Delaby), 9 to 5, 1; Po- thus the family was reunited.

### BIG PROFIT IN STEEL

Nearly Fifty Millions.

New York, Oct. 30.-The general prosperity of the country is reflected in the latest report of the United States Steel Corporation. Earnings 104 (Henry), 11 to 5, 1; Delle Strome, far in excess of all expectations are shown by this report, for the quarter ending Sept. 30, made public at the meeting of the directors today. Notwithstanding all the talk about a falling off in business, the figures show

Furthermore, the total net earnings rent year, \$130,430,482, far exceed the earnings of any previous nine months Alabama is the only state in the comparing with net earnings of \$114,-Union which holds a legislative session 874,149 for the same period in 1906,

> The net earnings for the third quarter of 1907 compare with \$38,114,624 for the same period in 1906, \$31,240,582 in 1905 and \$18,773,932 in 1904. The unfilled orders on hand Sept. 30 for 6,425,008 tons are sufficient in themselves to keep every plant of the corporation in full operation for six nonths to come, though on Sept. 39, 906, the unfilled orders were larger, calling for 7,936,884 tons. In 1905 they were 5,865,377, and in 1904 only 3,-

CURTAIL COST OF RAILROADING. New York, Oct. 30 .- Prominent railroad men gathered here to discuss the curtailment of expenses on their respective roads. The general opinion expressed was that there would have to be a material reduction in the outlay for the operation of railroads, and in the purchase of railway supplies.

### The local boys, however, are not depending on any stories of weakness on Toronto's part, but are going in with the confidence born of good physical condition. They have been practicing team work, kicking and passing the ball all week, and if there is any unusual fumbling today someone is due for a calling down from Captain

At all events, every member of the team is looking forward to a victory

The lineup of the team will not be known positively until shortly before

sirous of showing that their previous and Hague at quarter. Bobby has recovered his catching eyes now, and is The local team promises to be hanging on to them in the fashion better today than at any time this which last year helped to stamp him

Here is rooting for a London victory. The most popular referee of them

side plays and interference plays.

# EXCOMMUNICATED

Rome, Oct. 30 .- The virtual excommunication of the Rev. Father Tyrell, the English Jesuit, who severely criticised the Pope's recent encyclical on medernism, will, it is said, probably be followed by the adoption of similar measures against German, Italian and French Modernists.

The retirement of Manager Lacroid, Bishop of Tarentaise, France, who favored the acceptance by the clergy of the church and states separation law, is considered to be primarily dut to the prelate's lack of sympahy with the present ultramontane policy of the A smart landau, drawn by a fine Vatican. The reason given for the bishop's retirement, however, was ill-

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# The Toronto Telegram says of today's big

ARGOS' LUCID

that average for nearly a month.

Of course it is just possible Argos may have one of their fucid intervals tomorrow they strike a clip that makes them all they made the yellow, chrysanthemums bleachers hang their heads, and are moving in the matter. though Hamilton still went home victorjous, they did it with light pockets and much quietude. Here's hoping they have

another of those awakenings tomorrow.

## the tissues and blood vessels, is entirely has invariably sweated out with exercise tacking in him, according to the reports and cured in a day. **BUFFALO ATHLETES** INTERVALS COMING? WOULD JOIN C.A.A.U.

on foot in Buffalo among the athletes and 2. In a similar match the Princess there, to cut loose from the American Patricia of Connaught and Mr. Sidney Amateur Union and affiliate with the Greville halved with Miss Pelly and way, announced that they would brave and give Montreal an anxious afternoon. Canadian Union. The matter will be Miss Brodrick. They're a strange team those Oarsmen. brought to a head in a short time. The At times they play the game like a kinder- , Buffalo athletes must always draw their garten out for recess, and at other times | material from Toronto and Hamilton, and

like India. Three thousand of them finishing touch to a really magnifi- is well supported by western money, A consul at Trebizond writes that are in the province, and more are

as these men are now barred by the A. sit up and take notice. Remember how they waded into the Tigers last fall. Why, the Americans and join the Canadians. The Y. M. C. A. and the garrison athletes

press from America to a port on the present another 30,000,000 years.

It is estimated that the sun will be outdriving Taylor, but the latter made good by his wonderful approach shots. As usual, the masters gave the green case the green case of the sun will be outdriving Taylor, but the latter made the veteran Caffery, of Hamilton, are lack Sea.

Blacks) won their third successive tate over; for instance, at the tenth Paul Clifford, 107 (Goldstein), 10 to 1, in the evening, and will do a zz-mile in which he engages, nor for a brief time victory, beating Widnes by 26 points hole, 460 yards, Taylor was bunkered 3. Time, 1:49 4-5. Cricketers will learn with regret of while Braid at the thirteenth hole in the death, in his 55th year, of V. A. the second round played his second Titchmarsh, the well-known umpire. It from the rough to within a yard of that time which he occupied in making toes, and such vegetables and fruit as the trip in 1867 was 25 days and 23 hours. The drinks at night a single is as an umpire that Titchmarsh will the hole. Braid, therefore, receives (Fairbrother), 3 to 1, 1; Ocean Spray, are in season. He drinks at night a single is as an umpire that Titchmarsh will the first police of 100 and 75 miles at 100 the feat which was remarkable enough cup of tea. He eats fish and poultry at be chiefly remembered, but in his the first prize of £100 and Taylor the 110 (McIntyre), 6 to 1, 2; Jupiter, 99

in a man 29 years of age, and bettering times, but game rarely, and never lob- young days he was a very fair all- second prize of £30. bowling right, rather fast. In 1885 he joined the M. C. C.'s ground staff at match at Lord's last year was played for his benefit. Twice in his career he took all ten wickets in one innings. As

wiry vigor are astonishing. He stands functions. He invariably takes an hour an umpire he enjoyed a very high rep-5 feet 7 inches in height, weighs and a half's nap after dinner. In his utation, Royalty at Golf. The Duke of Connaught was among the golfers on the Craigielaw links on Tuesday. In the morning he had some tuition from A. H. Scott, the Elie professional, and in the afternoon his royal highness partnered Scott in a foursome against Mr. Herbert Gladstone, M. P., and Captain Mile Pongained an easy victory by 6 up and 5 to play. The Duchess of Connaught also took part in a foursome. The Wemyss and Mr. Sidney Greville by 3

Braid Beat J. H. Taylor.

cent performance.

The New Zealand Rugbyists (All tators some wonderful strokes to cogi- quessing, 102 (McAhey), 4 to 5, 2; that laid his ball dead with his third; fare, 154 (Savage), 3 to 5, 1; Warren-

Edmundson, Portrush, by 6 to 5.

Semi-Final Round.

Final Round. Braid beat Taylor by 4 to 2. THE HAMILTON ROAD RACE

Today the American runners, Ryan and Hayes, of New York; Jimmie Lee and J. H. Neary, from down Boston suspension by the A. A. U. of the United States, and start. Fowler, who James Braid, of Walton Heath, won ran second to Longboat at Boston last been established as a favorite. led the Boston Marathon procession for fourteen miles this spring, and has been showing great time. Tom Coley, and a lot of money is going on the In-Throughout the match Braid was dian, Ben Simpson, Harry Rosenthal's

## CANADIAN

Cobalt is to have an electric light

The postoffice at St. Therese was robbed and the safe blown.

Two freight trains collided at Scoville, Ont., smashing the engines. John Laird's barns at Pilot Mound,

Man., were burned with \$3,000 loss. Three members of the staff of the Hamilton Asylum have been dis-

The dredge has taken the place of the miner and Dawson's population is John Taylor, aged 25, D. A. R., sta-

tion agent at Weymouth, N. S., is missing. St. Andrew's Benevolent Society of

Hamilton elected Dr. McEdwards president last night. Joseph Marshall and August Duber

were sentenced at Hamilton yesterday to four months for theft. Thomas Beatty, Cannington, a Massey-Harris agent, was acquitted of

the charge of theft yesterday. John Davis, C. E., of Alton, was terribly injured by being struck by

train yesterday, and may die. Judge Tessier, of Rimouski, has been transferred to Gaspe and Judge

Carroll from Gaspe to Rimouski. The entrance of the Soo line of the C. P. R. into Duluth was discussed at a conference at Montreal yesterday. Hamilton's quarterly instalment of the civic percentage of street railway earnings paid yesterday was \$9,762.

MISS IRENE LOVE.

GREAT RECEPTION

Theater Continues at Each

Performance.

Miss Irene Love, who made so favor-

able an impression at Bennett's, con-

tinues to receive the sincere tributes

ner and Miss Stoddart will soon leave

musical comedy will be the vehicle,

and it is predicted that they will make

weeks of vaudeville to accept the role.

of Ontario are holding their annual

The Thanksgiving Recital given in

A number of complaints have been re-

ceived by the Grand Trunk authorities

lately regarding the carelessness shown by

many of the engineers in shunting cars.

Merchants, it is stated, have complained

about the condition that shipments of

deemed advisable to look into the matter.

and will hold a searching investigation

Toronto Telegram: Labor men, but

not union men, are the kind the Em-

themselves opposed to the appointment

will be announced soon now.

RELICS FOUND.

Rome, Oct. 30.-There have been dis

covered in a well at Palestina, on the site

PAPER COMPANY.

meetings in the London Conservatory

of Music.

MISS LOVE GIVEN

As a precaution against plague a special officer has been placed in charge of the Oriental quarters at Mayor Elliott, of Goderich, has asked for Guelph's assistance in securing

a new breakwater for Goderich har-Jorn Woods, dairy herdsman at the Guelph O. A. C., has resigned to go to

the Central Experimental Farm at The funeral of Elzear Lafortune, one of Gatineau Point's oldest residents,

was one of the largest ever seen ued success. Last night her singing The 33rd anniversary of the elevation to the episcopate of Archbishop Love was given an ovation. Her sing-

on Monday. Bill Miner, the train robber, escaped from New Westminster, is believed the rest of the week. The house is

to be in the fastnesses north-east of playing to big business. Prince Albert. Sugar, an Indian, was committed for trial at Maple Creek, Sask., yesterday, on a charge of killing Short-

legs, another Indian. John A. McCallum, of Ottawa, a molder's apprentice, died yesterday many days, and is a real-clever act in from injuries received by being twist-

While Constables Thomas and Bel- vaudeville to begin a starring tour. A yea fought, a prisoner they were taking to Dorchester penitentiary, escaped and took the train for Boston.

The Norwegian steamer Pollux is a splendid success. They will begin tied up at Port Dalhousie, the crew rehearsals in Cleveland in a week or refusing to clean the oil from the hold two. Mr. Gardner has canceled twenty to carry a cargo of wreat to Norway. McGill University has found it impossible to secure a properly qualified professor to take the chair of education, which was founded recently by Sir William Macdonald.

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 30.—Beeves receipts 1,965; prime and choice heavy steers firm to a shade higher selling more freely, no more han stady. Bulls 10c to 20c lower. Cows loc to 25c off; medium cows not wanted. Steers \$3 60 to \$6 30, one car extra \$6 50; Westerns \$4 00 to \$4 30. Oxen \$2 25 to \$4 40. Bulls \$2 75 to \$3 30. Cows \$1 10 to Thanksgiving Recital.

Shipments, 2,850 quarters of beef; to morrow, 4,250 quarters of beef. Calves receipts 1,774; veals steady to 25c higher; grassers steady to slow; westerns lower; veals \$5 to \$5 25, few tops \$6 25: culls \$3 50 to \$4 50; grassers \$3 00 to \$3 50; westerns \$4 to \$5 75.

Sheep and lambs receipts 11,597; sheep steady; lambs steady to firm, some sales point. 15c higher; sheep \$3 00 to \$5 35, culls \$2 Carelessness Alleged. to \$2 75; lambs \$5 to \$7, culls \$4 to \$4 50; Canada lambs \$7 75

Hogs receipts 7,487; market weak; quotations \$6 25 to \$6 60, including pigs. CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 30.-Cattle receipts about 10,000; market weak. Beeves quiet, \$3.50 goods have arrived in and it has been to \$6 85; cows \$1 15 to \$4 90; calves \$4 50 to \$6 75; Texans \$3 40 to \$4 25; Western It is understood that Superintendent Gil-\$3 to \$5 50; stockers and feeders \$2 30 to len will be in the city tomorrow morning Hogs receipts about 12,000; market into the charges made.

steady. Lights \$5 65 to \$6 25; mixed \$5 60 For Factory Inspectors. to \$6 25; heavy \$5 35 to \$5 60; roughs \$5 30 to \$5 45; pigs \$4 50 to \$5 60. Bulk of sales \$5 60 to \$5 85.

Sheep receipts about 16,000; market ployers' Association would like to see steady to strong; natives \$2 50 to \$5 20; yearlings \$5 to \$5 75; lambs \$4 25 to \$6 75; Westerns \$4 25 to \$6 75.

EAST BUFFALO. \$3 to \$3 75; lambs \$5 50 to \$6 25, a \$6; westerns and wethersSHRDL PU UU

Sheep and lambs receipts 8,000 head. Sheep active and steady, lambs slow and 10c and 15c lower. Westerns and wethers \$5 50 to \$5 75; ewes \$5 to \$5 35; Canada |

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of the ancient city of Praeneste, several heads belonging to marble statutes, frag-COTTON MARKET. COTTON. of Roman weights, pieces of pottery, a New York, Oct. 30 .- Cotton spot closed valuable ivory statuette, and many marble steady 10 points higher. Middling uplands inscriptions. It is expected that the latter 1,040, middling gulf 1,115. No sales. will afford valuable information regarding the topography of the ancient city.

PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL

Futures closed steady. Closing bids Oct. 1,007; Nov, 1,015; Dec. 1,044, Jan. 1,011, March, 1,014, April, 1,018, May 1,023, June 1,024, July 1,025, August 1,018. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Oct. 30.-Oil closed \$1 78.

At Leigh police court a man was re- of that company, succeeding Hugh K. disabled. It was further stated that cently fined £1 and costs for having Chisholm, who today was eleted chair- great excitement prevailed at Vladi-

# Principal Waller on Huron College Don't let your hands, face and lips become chapped, rough

Rev. Principal Waller, of Huron we need two more professors giving

years past. The training which the with the original trustees in the manmen receive is as good as can be given agement of her affairs. with the means at our disposal; but |

College, takes strong exception to a writer in the "Canadian Churchman," who intimates that the progress of the who intimates that the progress of the nasium. Our present income is de-Diocese of Huron has not been com- rived from fees from students, some mensurate with its opportunities. small endowments and an annual col-Principal Waller has written to the lection, more or less irregularly taken Sir,-Your plain talk on the Huron very apt to be squeezed out by the jubilee strikes a note of progress, and urgent appeals for the missionary in reference to Huron College will, I funds of the church and local objects, hope, hear fruit. The college was and is at best an uncertain and flucfounded in 1863, and so has six years tuating source of revenue. An inbefore completing its jubilee, but we creased endowment of \$50,000 is badcannot afford to lose the present opportunity. The number of students laid for an appeal, to be spread over now attending lectures in theology is five years, for the increase of endow-26, while several others who are ment, as well as a more thorough enrolled are prevented for a time gathering of the annual collection. But from continuing their studies. If the in the meantime will not five churchaverage entry of the past two years is men come forward with donations of maintained the numbers will very \$5,000 apiece, ten churchmen with domaterially be increased. Hand in nations of \$2,000 apiece, ten more hand with the growing numbers should with \$1,000 apiece, and a hundred or go increased efficiency in staff and more with donations of \$100 each to equipment. Efficient theological colenable us to meet our present needs? leges are the very life assurance so- Testimony is not wanting that Huron cieties of the church. With the ex- College is supplying to the best of her ception of two small legacies, no ma- ability a real need in the church. Legterial increase has been made to the islation was obtained recently by which endowed funds of the college for many the diocese was given an equal voice

# No Readin' Writin' nor 'Rithmetic

will not go back again until Monday. Success at Bennett's Vaudeville year more appreciated than this have a great time. promises to be, will only stay fine.

school yesterday afternoon, and they ing nuts and rustling among the was beaten insensible by two masked dead leaves. It will be his last holimen, who, after rifling the office of all
the veluebles it contained and taking and taking extreme measures. There will be few holidays in the doubt the youngsters, one and all, will the operator's watch and ten dollars Thanksgiving if the weather, as it All the schools of the city are There is a great deal of pleasure in week.

# Annual Banquet of Queen's Alumni one o'clock he had been asked to open the door. He refused, and immediately two shots were fired which broke

of her many admirers on her contincreated great enthusiasm. There was House. The evening proved to be a chairman. ing is improving at every performance. most enjoyable one and the toast list After the banquet a business meet- tors at Ridgetown, Thamesville and ward. She will be on the bill today and all The act, "Vaudeville Frivolities," to the toast of "Our Alma Mater." given by Gardner and Stoddart, continues to send the audiences into spasms of laughter. This is one of the and Undergraduates" by J. H. Cork-James Rollins, Rev. A. Graham, J. E. struck him on the chin, and felled him Rollins, B.A., for theology; "Our son, and J. M. McCutcheon conception and execution. Mr. Gard-

tario Alumni Association of Queen's Western University and Professor on the head he became unconscious. from this port yesterday on his way to a very large audience present, and Miss University held their eighth annual Ladies" by Miss Marty, of Stratford. He was able to give a fairly accurate description of the men, and it is between the trough Europe, whither banquet last night at the Tecumseh Rev. Dr. Ross made a most capable

brought forth many brilliant speeches. ing was held, at which the following Woodstock. The guest of the evening was Pro- officers were elected: Honorary presifessor Jordan, of Queen's University, dent, Principal Gordon, of Queen's and he responded in a brilliant speech University; president, Rev. Dr. Ross; 'Canada" was responded to by Major tary, treasurer, Professor Patterson, hill for the Arts; Dr. Newell, of Wod- Graham, J. E. Morris, Dr. Alison to the floor unconscious. stock for medicine and Rev. James Jamieson, Rev. J. Scott, T. J. Thomp-

# DROWNED IN THE NIAGARA

Too Heavy Sail Causes the Canoe to Freight and Passenger Trains in Col- to see by. Capsize.

St. Catharines, Oct. 30.—James Rice, CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS ashore, but was dragged beneath the convention in London. They hold their

# SALARIES GIVEN A BOOST

Continued From Page One.

the First Methodist Church last night by Mr. A. D. Jordan, assisted by Miss William and Grosvenor streets. It is Eva Van Tillson, mezzo-soprano, and expected that the other will be in ser-Mr. Maurice Poure, violinist. The vice some time next week at the cornumbers were all exceptionally well ner of Hamilton road and Mamalon rendered and the programme was street. most successful from every stand-

This report was adopted. The tenders for cleaning the market square were laid over until the next

neeting of the committee. Recommended Bylaw. The bylaw referred to the commit-

and was recommended to the council for adoption The application of Wm. R. W Smith, proprietor of the Oriental Theater, applied for a refund of his icense fee of \$80. The matter was laid over until next meeting when the Stole Order Book, Forged Name and inspector's opinion will be received. Ivey & Dromgole, on behalf of Miss

Maud Jones, applied for \$15 damages for a skirt and dress ruined by water

union members. They also asked that The matter of short weights on the Sask. already done to a certain extent. Hon. been done about it.

union men and the employers on this on the water on the new hydrants on ing an unprotected burner. vital question. It is likely that the ap- King and Dundas streets. Those present were Ald. Gillean (chairman), Ald. Booth, Ald. Gerry Ald. Garratt, Secretary Bell, Fire Chief Clark and Market Clerk Maker.

### RUSSIAN TARS MUTINY

ments of bronze statues, a complete set Caews of Two Torpedo Boats Attack Vladivostok.

Tokio, Oct. 30.-The Jik, published a dispatch from Vladivstok saying that distance. the crews of the two Russian torpedo practicable one for such a height, the New York, Oct. 30.-A. N. Burbank, city.

who has been first vice-president and The soldiers garrisoning the fortress treasurer of the International Paper it was added, responded with a brisk Company, today was elected president fire which resulted in a boat being

# FATAL CRASH IN WEST

lision Near Regina.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 30.—A collision a word." JONDENSED LUCAL NEWS crew was drowned in Niagara River yesterday. The boy had been out in a canoe rigged with a sail much too heavy for the boat. Despite warnings he made his way to a point between he made his way to a point between he made his way to a point between the made his w Ross will address the Thanksgiving he made his way to a point between Robinson, when removed from the nearly two hours before he got his and that the latter had used undue influence upon the old man. They failed Ross will address the Thanksgiving ne made his way to a point between Service in King Street Presbyterian Youngstown and Niagara, where a heavy gust of wind struck the boat wreck of the express car, died on his feet loose. Then he ran to the house fluence upon the old man. They failed in their contention, however. way to the hospital. The accident is of the agent, H. E. Parker, who lives in their contention, however, supposed to have been caused by the nearby, and got his hands untied.

## MAJOR HAS PINK EYE

Match Between Stallion and Sweet Marie Declared Off.

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—The match A Choice Collection To Be Shown in race between Major Delmar and Sweet Marie did not take place today, as Major Delmar is suffering from pink

Sweet Marie, however, went an exhibition mile to break the track record of 2:061/2. The time was 2:091/4. tee by the board of health was read, the world's record for five miles to wagon by going the distance in 13:03.

### SIX YEARS FOR FORGERY

Collected Moneys.

Bracebridge, Ont., Oct. 30.-W. D. appointed to the much-discussed posi- being thrown on her from one of the Miller, of Severn Bridge, was yestertions of factory inspectors. J. P. Mur-city's sprinkling carts. The committee day sentenced to six years in Kingtions of factory inspectors. J. P. Mur-ray this morning headed a deputation tee was of opinion that the affair was burrely accidental, but was willing to East Buffralo.

East Buffralo, Oct. 30.—Cattle receipts teith to press the views of the Employers' Association. They declared to Miss Jones. The committee office, and forging the clerk's name, Six hundred dollars were be decided that the offer be not increased, collected money from a large number to the Toronto Sick Children's Hosof union members, but said they did to the appointment and if a suit be entered, the committed union members, but said they did to the first the case. The way in the towns about pital, and of the balance all but \$2,-

where women were employed. This is from other cities concerning what has recovered \$7,000 from Mickle, Dyment Arthur McConnell, who was also one Ald. Booth moved that the board of was burned a year ago through the had used undue influence upon the old of the views of the manufacturers, the water commissioners be asked to turn negligence of the lumber firm in have man.

# UTILIZING EIFFEL TOWER

Luminous Clock.

Paris, Oct. 30 .- In addition to being

boats there mutined and attacked the ordinary clock would be indistinguish-

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# SHOT OUT LIGHTS BEAT OPERATOR

A Dawing Hold-Up of the Canadian Pacific Agent at Milton.

(Special to The Advertiser.) The kiddies were all turned out of the woods for the small boy, gather- morning, when the C.P.R. operator at the C.P.R. depot here early this and regulations provided. got away in safety. Not until seven o'clock in the morning was the affair closed until the beginning of next discovered and the operator at that time was still unconscious. As soon Off to Talk With Mikado Over Im as he was revived he said that about

have successfully robbed the opera- latter's diplomatic visit to King Ed-

Another Account.

Milton, Oct. 30.—As Night Operator vice-president, J. H. Cockhill; secre- at the C. P. R. depot at 1:30 this to inquire into the question of Ori-Shannon and Dr. Hodge; "Graduates executive committee, Miss Marty, Rev. the window which he was facing, morning, a large stone crashed through ental immigration.

The next thing he remembered is engaged in lashing his hands, arms and feet, so that he could not move. The oil lamp was out, and the dim ght of a lantern was all there was

reaching the point where it was to showed that they entered by a rear The men had gone, but a search THE WHITE MAN'S FORERUNwindow after stunning the operator, and unlocked the doors.

This morning three suspicious-looking men were seen about 9 o'clock waiting for the train to Toronto.

### CANADIAN FRUIT

London Next Year. Ottawa, Oct. 30. - The exhibition branch of the agriculture department is while the standard domesticated bee is

held next year in London. s in charge of the show.

# BIG BEQUEST TO CHURCH

Will of the Late Joseph Madill Is Sustained by Court.

dell gave judgment today, upholding

here. He was arrested in Regina, 000 went to the Presbyterian Church market was referred to City Clerk In a suit for damages for loss by to upset the will on the ground that Honey Bee," by David Almon, in Outfemale inspectors inspect factories Baker, who will obtain information fire, W. H. Miller, of Severn Bridge, it had been drawn up by Rev. John ing. & Son. He claimed that his store of the executors, and that the latter

> They failed in their contention. CHOICE FACTORY INSPECTORS

Noted Structure To Bo Equipped With Employers' Association Favor Labor Men, But No Unionists.

Toronto, Oct. 30 .- A deputation from Tower is now equipped as a luminous in regard to the selection of factory inclock. The apparatus is fixed to the spectors. They said they were in favor second story and flashes forth every of the appointment of labor men to the eral public; but now, thanks to the minute in huge figures visible at great position, but were opposed to the idea donor and the reconstructive efforts of

place where women are working should be inspected only by women.

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### THE AUTO A MENACE

East Durham Farmers Are Aroused by Reckless Motoring.

Toronto, Oct. 30 .- According to J Preston, M. P. P., East Durham, the automobile is becoming a menace in Milton, Oct. 30.—One of the most and the farmers are aroused by the daring robberies that has ever taken reckless disregard, on the part of a place in this vicinity was perpetrated number of automobilists of the rules

This has gone so far that some of the people are talking of organizing

# LEMIEUX SAILS

migration Problem.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 30.—Gen. Baron the lights and in a few moments two Nishi, who commanded the second men smashed the window and attack- army division of the Mikado in the The members of the Western On- Guest" by Professor Alexander, of the ed him. After receiving heavy blows recent Russo-Japanese war, sailed lieved that they are the fellows who he accompanied Prince Fushimi on the

> A distinguished passenger on the out-going Empress of China last night was Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who Cooper was busily engaged at his desk sailed for Japan as Canada's envoy,

# MADILL WILL UPHELD

two men, masked and muffled, busily Relatives Fail in an Attempt To Upset

the Will.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Oct. 30.-Mr. Justice Rid-"Better keep quiet," said one of the dell gave judgment today upholding men. "We've got a pal outside, who'll the will of the late Joseph Madill, of shoot through that window if you say Creemore, who died on Feb. 23, 1906, the 19-year-old son of Mate Rice, of between a passenger and a freight After this admonition, the two dred dollars were bequeathed to the train this morning about six miles searched the prostrate operator, tak- Sick Children's Hospital, and of the gara, and member of the life saving of Chas. Britt, fireman, Moose Jaw and silver. Then they went to the till, Presbyterian Church foreign mission crew was drowned in Niagara River W. J. Robinson, express messenger, where they got \$10 and some more silwasterday. The boy had been out in W. J. Robinson, express messenger, where they got \$10 and some more silon the ground that it had been drawn

NERS.

All the honey bees in this country having originally been imported from Europe or Asia, there is no racial difference between the wild ones and the domesticated, those that live in trees are simply the descendants of those that from time to time have taken "French leave" from their owners' London. Sold by Druggists. hives and reverted to a state of nature. The vast bulk of the wild bees are of the German or black race busy making a collection of fruits for the Italian; but that, however, is only the Franco-British exhibition to be because the Germans were the first to be introduced here. Just when the The fruit exhibit of the Dominion Germans came is in doubt, but it was will be comprehensive and displayed sometime in the seventeenth century; in attractive style. Mr. W. A. Burns certainly it was not until near the close of the eighteenth century that

any bees were found west of the Mississippi. The Indians used to say they could mark the advance of the white man by the appearance of bees in the woods. The Italian bees were first imported in 1860. Better tempered and nore industrious than the Germans, they have become very popular with apiarists; but as many still keep the German bee, and others have the hybrid formed by the crossing of the two races, while countless Italians now have taken to the woods, there to breed more hybrids, it is clear that there is no sure way of distinguishing

### THE GREATEST MASTODON.

For the sum of \$30,000 J. Pierpont Morgan has purchased the famous Warren mastodon skelton, the most complete and finest specimen of its kind in the world, and has presented It to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. This rich fossil prize is of extra-

ordinary interest. It was discovered used as a wireless station the Eiffel on Hon. Mr. Monteith this morning all this time it has remained practicalnear Newburg, N. Y., though dug up more than fifty years ago-yet during They also suggested that every Henry F. Osborn, the world at large is able to study and view it.

The skeleton measures fourteen feet eleven inches from base of tusk to tail, and nine feet two inches in height Hamilton, Oct. 30,-At the police The tusks are eight feet seven inches. court this morning Fred Anderson was The tips still retain the beautiful Toronto, Oct. 30.-Mr. C. A. Pub- charged with arson, it being alleged polish given them during their long pulled the trolley pole of an electric man of the board of directors. Mr. Burvostok and the casualties and amount Prince Edward County, is leaving the he set fire to the fruit store of White tramcar off the overhead wire to stop bank will continue as treasurer. G. of damage done were not known. The provincial service to accept the posi- & Co., where he was employed as manthe car because a man's hat had been F. Underwood was elected general Jik, however, does not vouch for the tion of chief dairy instructor for the ager. The evidence against him was series of rings which resemble growth animal was twenty-seven years of age

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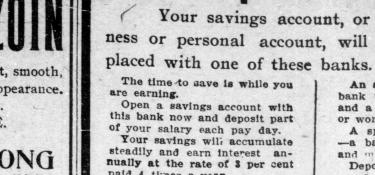
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rings, and appear to indicate that this at death.—Technical World.



# Passengers Terribly Frightened When the Engine Boiler Exploded

Their Experiences to The Advertiser.

Newbury are coming out slowly, but strange sight. as yet there is no further light on the great question of the cause of it, as both of the men who could tell someanything about it.

opiates in Victoria Hospital.

ing said that he would hardly live the from the wreck. day out. What happened during the interval between Glencoe and Newbury prior to the explosion will never are terrible. He is scalded by the be known. That would be of immense escaping steam and there is hardly a value in determining the cause. The spot on his whole body that is not rest is left to conjecture.

The Officials.

The officials of the road will not divulge any information regarding the question. They say they have no inonly conjecture the cause of it.

then turned into it. This would cause and looked towards the engine. have been other causes. So you see a cd to search for the men.

Some Experiences.

Passengers on the train tell some in- taken out. ning of the accident. First there siderable cracking and breaking, and on the train, stated to The Advertiser the train gradually came to a stop.

The women on the train became very that he considered the escape of Mr. Finch, the baggageman, as miraculous. The women on the train became very much frightened, and screamed terribly. The men on board, prominent to that of the expressman, and while among whom were the Dominion rail- to that of the expressman, and while way commissioners, Chairman Killiam,
Dr. Mills and Hon. Mr. Bernier, immediately got out to investigate. They assisted the unfortunate reilway man standing with one and buried in the Moose standing with the Moose standing and got them out of the wreckage. Not ditch. Mr. Rice said that although the a scratch was received by the pas- car only went on the ties for two sengers, although some received a

nervous shock.

front truck of the baggage car was ladies that all danger was past. He knocked out, and the front part of the spent the night in this city, and left car slid off onto the side of the track. for home on the 11:25 express. It shoved along the side of the track for a little distance, and then dove into a soft bit of clay where it stuck The coaches were not damaged to any somewhat battered. The private car mains of Engineer Rutherford, after sight by any person, who shall not "Arcadia," of the railway commission, which they were sent to this city. was not damaged. The engine was a wreck, and it will not be repaired. The rails were torn up considerably. A couple of cars were derailed. Out- from the residence of Mr. P. Buchanthe monetary loss will be light.

A Peculiar Feature. A rather peculiar feature of the ac-

went up to the scene on the spe- the church half an hour later. From cial. About a hundred yards from the the church the body will be taken to wreck was a telegraph pole. The the London East station.

Londoners and Others Relate furnace door blew out, traveled that distance, cut the pole almost in the center, and hardly left a sliver. The cut was almost as clean as if it had been done by a saw. The top part of the pole hung suspended a short distance above the bottom part, and Further details of the explosion at not a wire was broken. It was a

Baggageman's Experience.

The baggageman, Mr. S. Finch, had quite an experience, although it was not so dangerous as one would imagine thing of the accident will never tell it to be. The car was not badly smashed, and although it was so close Engineer Rutherford is dead, and to the ill-fated engine, it is practical-Fireman Robertson is in a hopeless iron did not come back with the condition, under the influence of force of the explosion, but flew up, and He is fearfully scalded and injured to the side. Fragments of the engine

Terrible Injuries.

The injuries of Fireman Robertson frightfully scalded. In addition he has uffered internal injuries through pieces of flying coal and iron.

The Conductor's Story. Conductor McAuliffe stated to The formation on the accident and can Advertiser this morning that the first intimation that he had that there was "It may have been that the water anything wrong was when he heard a Eight-Year-Old Lad, Who Traveled guage was plugged, and it did not terrific explosion which shook the register the exact amount of water in coach in which he was riding. Shortthe boiler," said an old railroad man ly afterwards the train stopped, and this morning, "and cold water was McAuliffe rushed out to the platform

an explosion. It often happens that At that time there was a lot of the water in the boiler will run very steam escaping and it was impossible low, but most firemen and engineers to see the engine for a few moments will rake the fire and let her cool out until after it cleared away. He then before putting any water in the boiler. ran towards the engine and when he It is better to have a dead engine than reached it at first could not see either run any risks of explosion. Both the engineer or fireman. There was Rutherford and Fireman still considerable steam escaping and Robertson were experienced men, and together with some of the other trainwould probably do that. There may men who arrived McAuliffe commenc-

man does not know anything about it. They were found under some broken There may be some defect that had pieces of the engine cab, and had apjust come to light. Only a thorough parently been blown back against the investigation will determine the end of the tender. Both men were fearfully scalded and bruised, and Engineer Rutherford was dead when open. From all reports the shooting

to him about half an hour before it

came to a standstill. Mr. Rice gave great assistance in The cars were not wrecked. The helping the injured and reassuring the clusive.

Dr. Walker, of Glencoe, was sum- where deer are found during the close from a five-dollar bill. moned, and decided to hold an inquest season for deer. extent, save the approaches, especially into the affair. A jury was summonthose of the front coach, which were ed yesterday, and viewed the re-

Engineer's Funeral. The funeral of the late Engineer Robert Rutherford will take place

side the damage done to the engine, an, 37 Milton street, Stratford, on Friday afternoon at 2:30. The body will be taken from the family residence here at 1:30 tomorcident is related by Dr. Drake, who row, and the services will be held in

days inclusive.

15,000 PERISH BY EARTHQUAKE both days inclusive.

gray squirrels, except from the 1st day of November to the 1st day of Deember, both days inclusive. quall, woodcock and partridge are.

ton, son of the late Major Henry Alonzo Huntington, a man who had lived for many years in Paris, has sent to an asylum.

Huntington shot and wounded his two brothers and two sisters at the bed-



Taskhand, Russian Turkestan, Oct. 30 .- The whole of the town of Kara-

tagh in Beekhara was destroyed, and the entire population, numbering

about 15,000 persons, was buried by a mountain slide following the recent

women were killed by falling houses that prolonged earthquake shocks be-

though the people in alarm fled from ginning at 5 o'clock in the morning of

their dwellings and camped out in the Oct. 21 and lasting for several hours

On Oct. 21 the weather bureau at on the Isle of Wight and at Leibach,

Washington announced that its in- Austria. The distance of the disturb-

struments recorded an earthquake be- ances were at those points estimated ginning at 11 o'clock the previous as being over 3,000 miles from the ob-

SIR F. BORDEN NOT ASKED TO QUIT

night and lasting until early in the servatories which recorded them.

that Sir Frederick Borden was asked not asked Sir Frederick to resign and, that Sir Frederick Borden was asked to resign his portfolio and refused to do so. The Premier said, that while Sir Frederick is now in Nova Scotia.

eurred, Oct. 21, causing a great deal Ocean.

streets and other spaces.

Ottawa, Oct. 39.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier was asked by your correspondent this forenoon if there was any truth in the Ottawa dispatch to the Toronto World of truth in the report. He had say that there was not one word of truth in the report. He had say that the report. He had say that the report was not one word of truth in the report. He had say that the report was not one word of truth in the report. He had say that there was not one word of truth in the report. He had say that there was not one word of truth in the report.

had been reported on the instrument

# Stone Fence Gives the Police Trouble

velop as the result of Chief Williams' wide. actions regarding a stone curbing Chief Williams takes the ground that which Mr. C. R. Somerville has erect- if this fence is allowed to stand the ed in front of his new residence on bylaw will be broken, as it distinctly Waterloo street, and Piccadilly street, states that only wooder vards will be allowed. Some time ago Mr. Somerville bought residence on it. In order to still fur-

The fence extends about 200 feet on Magistrate Love adjourned the case waterloo street, and 150 feet on Pictor a week to give the council a chance cadilly, and incloses a strip of what to look after the matter.

An interesting case is likely to de- the chief says is city property, 18 feet

Mr. Somerville declares that the city the lot and he erected a handsome engineer says it is all right. Chief Williams maintains that a new bylaw will have to be passed by the council, ther beautify the place Mr. Somer- and if it is not he will not let the ville has erected a handsome stone matter drop, as it will establish a pretence about eighteen inches high in cedent. Everyone will be doing the same thing and securing more or less

property belonging to the city.



SYDNEY MUNRO,

City Alone.

# DEER SEASON

Digest of Game Laws for Those Going to the North

Toronto, Oct. 29.-On Friday next, Nov. 1, the deer season in Ontario will will be excellent, deer being plentiful esting experiences. There was no Miraculous Escape of the Baggageman in all sections that are usually visited Mr. E. G. Rice, of Toronto, who was by sportsmen who like pursuit of the bigger game. For the benefit of a number who have asked for information on the matter, a digest of the Outario game laws is appended: Deer-Open season, Nov. 1 to Nov.

15, both days inclusive. Only two deer Moose-Open season for moose, reinstanding with one end buried in the deer or caribou in district south of

line, Oct. 16 to Nov. 15, both days in-

one person. No hounds or dogs accustomed to pursue deer are allowed at large

Hounds or dogs running deer dur-

31, both days inclusive. Open season-Grouse, pheasants, prairie fowl, partridge or woodcock, except from Sept. 15 to Dec. 15, both

days inclusive. Snipe, quail, plover or any birds known as shore birds, waders, Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, both days inclusive. Open season Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, both

Geese and Swans-Open season Sept. 5 to April 30 in the following year,

Any quail or wild turkeys, black and

prohibited for a period of one year rom Sept. 1, 1907. of damage. At Samarkand only two The same day London announced

HUNTINGTON INSANE

Wounded Brothers and Sisters at Bedside of Dying Father.



FIREMAN J. ROBERTSON, Who Was. Fatally Injured in the Ex-

# Long Journey Alone for English Lad Travelled Across Ocean to Mother

Playing at Bennett's This Week.

England, to London, Canada, alone, to experience one of the worst voyages known on the stage, "Emma Don." Mrs. Don is a member of the Don ship. Sisters playing at Bennett's Vaudeville Theater this week. The story of the little chap's passage is a very interesting one.

When they left London, Eng., they

were not sure how long they would remain in America, and Mrs. Munroe were formerly three sisters in the (Emma Don) left her boy in old Lon- act, but one of them was taken ill

She pined for him, however and he years ago, and she died there.

Is Now With the Latter, Who Is longed to be with her. Consequently, when it was determined to remain in

America a year at least, Emma Don sent for her boy. The little fellow undertook the journey eagerly and sailed on the Majestic for New York from Southampton.

Rough Voyage.

and in his childish way he told The known to an ocean liner, and to reach Advertiser of the great waves which here in good health and better spirits, broke over the ship. On one occasion is the experience of little Sidney he was thrown from his bunk and Munroe, the 8-year-old son of Mrs. slightly injured. He rushed to the Emma Munroe, or at she is better deck to find people falling over each other, and waves breaking over the On the trip everybody was very

kind to him, and he had the run of the cabins. He arrived here Tuesday, and was

The Don Sisters are an English team met by his mother who was overjoyand are now making their third tour ed to see him. In his cot in the Hotel of America. The Bennett engagement Savoy where the Don Sisters are stopis the first since their arrival in ping, he last night slept with a Teddy America, and they are now going Bear which he brought from England over the entire Bennett and Keith with him on the Majestic. He is a bright, handsome child.

The Don Sisters are well known all over America and England. There with yellow fever in Rio Janeiro two

# How Noah Spends His Time in Jail

In prison life one often finds traits of human nature not found elsewhere, but it is a rare occurrence for a man accused of murder to become the pet of such an institution.

To work a man not sentenced, Noah has to content himself with reading and writing letters. His handwriting is said to be excellent, and his taste for books runs from Shakespeare to Dickens.

Noah or "Little Tommy," as he is known

tution.

And yet, according to the statement of Gov. Carter, of the county jail, Thomas Noah, accused of murdering a fellow. Indian named Fox, is at present the most popular man in the place, and his popularity, in so far as his jail conduct is concerned, seems to be well deserved.

It was stated at the jail that Noah was one of the most highly educated prisoners that ever found his very prospective.

In the meanting Noah, asked for books runs Noah, or "Little Tommy," as he is known at the jail, is the most unconcerned person in the world, and he is apparently enjoying life to its utmost. Mr. Carter stated that the other prisoners would do anything in their power for Noah, who entertains them in the evening with a guitar, upon which he is very prospective.

In the meanting Noah. one of the most highly educated prisoners that ever found his way inside the place. He is a gentleman, and his visitors are of

# Syrian Peddler to Be Deported

There is some criticism of the ac- his cries can be heard all night long tion of Police Magistrate Smyth, of for two blocks around. Farkhill, in sentencing the Syrian may be taken in one season by one peddler, Peter Agrusch, to six months in the Central prison.

It is not argued that the penalty is car only went on the ties for two of Mattawa to the Manitoba boundary, is violently insane leads people to be-lengths after the calamity it seemed except between Nov. 1 and Nov. 16, lieve that steps should any been at place him in an asylum.

It was stated at the jail this morn-

ing that steps would be taken at once

both days inclusive; north of above once taken to deport the man or to deported. Agrusch has been in Canada less than two years. Only one moose, reindeer or cari
The peddler was recently convicted character it is necessary to acquaint Who Was a Passenger on the Windsor In order to deport a person of that

bou may be taken in one season by of forcing a little cripple girl to buy the Minister of the Interior with the goods that she did not want, and of facts, after which the Superintendent then refusing to give her any change of Immigration is ordered to proceed grant's expense if he has funds, or at Since being placed in the jail he has the expense of the municipality in

# howled and shrieked to be freed, and which he has been making his home. sight by any person, who shall not be liable to damage for so doing. Open season—Hares, Oct. 1 to Dec. An Erring Husband "Flew the Coop"

The case of Frederick Phillips, agreed to do, but apparently grew day morning. which was to have been heard yesterwhich was to have been heard yesterpaid one week, and then effected a Murphy, 153 Sydenham street, will reproceeded with for the simple reason he was to return home.

Ducks and any other water fowl-- that Mr. Phillips has left town.

day at the police court, was not compromise with his wife by which gret to hear that she is again ill in A few days ago he was again drunk,

Some time ago Mrs. Phillips had her trate's decision, decided to leave town. It ion of Holy Communions at 11 a.m. on nearly all of the properties in queshusband arrested for being drunk and If he ever returns there will be somedisorderly, and he was ordered by the thing doing for one Frederick Philcourt to stay away from her house lips. in future and contribute so much a Several first-time drunks were alweek for her support. This Phillips lowed to go.

# ember, both days inclusive. The purchase and sale of snipe, Another Job for the City Engineer

coming up there on November 3.

City Engineer Graydon is in de- | Code & Burritt for water and power Karatagh is 100 miles southeast or Samarkand in Russian Turkestan, where severe earthquake shocks ochaving procured a non-resident ritt, a firm of lawyers in Ottawa, to gineers will be City Engineer Newton Middlefield, Conn., with the privilege those who have moved into ward one veying and collecting information re- Engineer Fellowes, of Toronto. The English literature in Yale University, on any ward list are entitled to have garding an interesting suit that is case is creating considerable interest in the Province. The town is attempting to expropri- Mr. Graydon has wired saying that ate a stream belonging to a client of he cannot go.

# Versailles, Oct. 29.—Henry Hunting- Manufacturer Looking for Site Here

A gentleman in a town near London, trade consisting of general repairing party which will be held in the South the gentleman proposes to manufacture the gentleman proposes to manufactu been pronounced by medical experts to who is engaged in the machinery bus- the gentleman proposes to manufacbe totally irresponsible. He will be iness has asked a local real estate ture scenic railway plants such as man to secure a factory premises are in use at exhibitions. In the latter part of last July Henry for him, if possible, as he wishes to He says there is a big demand for this class of goods. remove to this city. In addition to a regular machinery No factory has as yet been secured.

# CASES FOR THE NON-JURY ASSIZES for the best essay written by a star ter, that they were guilty of nothing dent of the Collegiate Institute. The worse than indiscretion, and he added

Entries for the non-jury assizes, erland, Kenning & Cleary, Windsor, Organized a Band. which open in this city on the 11th of for defense. over from the September assizes.

The entries are as follows: Bartram, a life member of St. George's ald, Shepley, Middleton & Donald, To- body for funds. Society, seeks, on behalf of himself ronto, for defendants. urer, without salary, of the society, by ing over an unguarded embankment audience at Bennett's Tuesday. Her vice-president, Miss L. Phillips; secre-Peter Birtwhistle, president.

Henry Bartram, for plaintiff; Giboons, Harper & Gibbons, for defense. The other cases entered were held over from the assizes in September. but which has not as yet been set They are as follows: Welsh vs. Esperanza.-A. E. Welch, a Trudell, in which the husband is the ocal stock broker, sues for \$70,000

damages for nonfulfillment of agree- The action is to determine which has ment in reference to the purchase of authority over their children. some mining stocks. T. H. Luscombe, for plaintiff; Suth- Killop and Murphy for defense.

Mary J. Somerville vs. The Aetna

At Bennett's. and members of the society, to recover | Ernest Moore vs. Westminster \$321 92, alleged to have been granted Township .- An action to recover \$2,000 along the Pipe Line road.

Ivey & Dromgole, for plaintiff; Fraser & Moore, for defense. Another case which will be entered, down for trial is that of Trudell

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# Sumner Was Acquitted on the Charge

Magistrate Chittick Tuesday on a misused him. charge of having assaulted Edward Sumner said that he had been asked Gunn, a hostler at the same hotel, he by Mrs. Barnes to throw the hostler the one who started all the trouble, to depart the latter offered resistance,

Gunn's story was that Mr. Barnes jaw. money enough to buy the proprietor a and placed the costs on Gunn.

When Clayton Sumner, the bartend- | shirt, and that the bartender had er employed at the Barnes Hotel, faced kicked him in the jaw, and otherwise

which resulted in his receiving a bad- and in doing so had slipped and faller on the floor, causing injuries to hi



# CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. Donald C. McNaughton will 99 nue, on Friday afternoon and even-

> -The London rolling mils shut down last night for Thanksgiving. The

St. Joseph's Hospital. -Thanksgiving Day will be observed

will be the Rev. Canon Dann. London, Eng., in Chalmers Church, the legal aspect of the question settled Thursday evening. The lecture is il-

colored views and reveal all phases of the complex life of a great city. -A farewell banquet was tendered to Rev. W. T. Allison and Mrs. Allison of pursuing post-graduate study in since May 2 and have not their names

Liberal Whist. night. Excellent prizes will be given. Won the Ring.

avenue, won the Gillean diamond ring lish stated, when asked about the matfor the best essay written by a stu- ter, that they were guilty of nothing essay was pronounced by the judges a that there had not been the slightest

very good effort.

organized a bugle band, and it is their proved by Government Inspector-November, are coming into the local Life Insurance Company, of Hartford. intention to make it a much larger and Rodgers. master's office very slowly, and so far -Mrs. Somerville asks for the pay- more imposing organization than it Elected Officers. there are only a small number set ment of \$7,065, alleged to be due on is at present. The number of instrudown. Of these all but two were held policies on her husband's life. Mr. ments will be increased, and the band Church, held a very interesting meet-Somerville has not been heard from made a credit to the school. It is ex- ing the other evening. The report of since December, 1899. Gibbons, Har- pected that a delegation will be sent the work done for the year, given by Bartram vs. Birtwhistle.-W. H. per & Gibbons, for plaintiff; MacDon- to the board of education to ask that the secretary, Miss Henderson, was

> she pleased all sections of the house. Miss Francis. A number of commit-She was presented with a beautiful tees for the various works in connecbouquet, as she was also honored the tion with the association were also

Monday night. The bill this week is

an excellent one, and is being well patronized. plaintiff and the wife the defendant. Celebrated 'Victories.

The students of the Western University spent a most enjoyable time ter for corns than Putnam's Corn Ex-Buchner and Gunn for plaintiff, Mc- Tuesday in celbrating their re- tractor. Acts painlessly-cures in 24 cent victories at the annual field day. hours. Use only Putnam's

cold a story, which not only discred- out of the place, as he had no right ited that of the complainant, but placed there, and was occupying another the other in the light of having been man's room. When he ordered Gunn

had sent him to the bartender to get | Squire Chittick dismissed the case,

An immense bonfire was lit on the campus and for a couple of hours the students let off fireworks and practiced several college yells. About 10 o'clock they all went into the library where refreshments were served. Maurice Folinsbee who won the championship, came in for numerous congratulations and in a short speech thanked the students. Two Teams Entered. The Y. M. C. A. has decided to enter two teams in the Canadian cup race tomorrow. The teams will be as follows: W. Rooke, Albert Ruddy, Mel Brock, Charlie Switzer and Vincent Adams. The second team will be W.

Aiken, W. Brock, Gordon Quick, Bernard Adams and Jack Walton. Whist Tournament. The annual whist tournament of the Tecumseh Whist Club commenced last evening in the K. of P. hall in the Duffield Block. The entry list one of the largest in the history of the most successful affairs of the kind yet held in this part of the coun-

try. Visitors were present from To-

ronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Port

Huron and other places. A large number of the local whist experts ars

competing. Some G. T. R. Changes. Toronto Globe: Mr. W. D. Kennedy who is at present master mechanic of the middle division of the G. T. R., will receive at her home, 827 Queen's ave- shortly take the appointment as superintendent of motive power on the Vermont Central Railway, with offices at Albany. Mr. James Markey, master mechanic at Allandale, will probshops will not be opened until Mon- ably be promoted to fill the vacancy, and the latter's successor is likely to be Mr. James Donnelly, master me-

chanic of the Canada Atlantic division. Isolation Hospital. The land necessary for the erection of the Isolation Hospital on Ottaway avenue, has not all been secured as Matins at 10:30 a.m. The preacher tion. So far the deeds of four parcels have been received outright, and the -The Rev. Walter Moffat will give others will have to be arbitrated. The his popular illustrated lecture on "A matter is now in the hands of City Modern Babylon," or a holiday trip to Solicitor Meredith, and he will have

lustrated with one hundred and fifty The Voters' List. The voters' list for ward one has been posted by City Clerk Baker. Attention is called to the fact that there are only 21 days in which appeals can where he obtained his B.D. degree in their names on this list, and should 1901. He is recognized as one of the consult City Clerk Baker regarding the most scholarly of younger men in the matter. Removals from other wards Presbyterian ministry. Mrs. Allison is to ward one should also be noted.

a daughter of the late R. M. C. Daw-son, for many years postmaster of Hamilton Nurses Dismissed. members of the staff of the Asylum for the Insane have been dismissed by of scandal, but Dr. English emphatically denies all these. Those who have been dismissed are a nead nurse Miss Gladys Pulling, of 400 Queen's and two male attendants. Dr. Engbreath of scandal in connection with

the institution since he had taken The Collegiate Institute Cadets have charge. The dismissals have been ap-

very satisfactory. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Irene Love was again accord- Hon. president, Rev. Mr. Lowe; preed a splendid reception by a large sident, Miss Bessie Shortt, re-elected;

> appointed. DO CORNS LEAD TO CANCER?

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Death of Miss Byers. The death occurred at Victoria Hospital yesterday of Miss Effie Byers, eldest daughter of Mr. George Byers, of Smith street, East London. Miss Byers had only been ill a week, and her death was due to meningitis. The funeral will take place this afternoon

Lobo Resident Dead. The death took place yesterday there for many years. Several years ago she moved to Lobo, and later to this city, where she lived with her sister. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters, John D., of Lobo; Simon, of Syracuse; Mrs. Robert Scott, of Hyde Park, and Miss Celia,

place on Friday morning to Ivan Ceme-

tery. The services will be conducted

by Rev. Dr. Ross, of this city, and

Rev. Mr. Argo, of Ivan. Organ Recital Tonight.

The Thanksgiving recital in the First Methodist Church tonight should be largely attended. Mr. Jordan will visiting Miss Irene Love, Wellington be assisted by Miss Eva Van Norman Tillson, mezzo soprano, and Mr. Maurice Poure, violinist. The programme will include the prelude to Parsifal, "Peer Gynt," suite and other orchestral compositions. Miss Tillson, who will make her first appearance since studying abroad, will sing three numbers from Elgar's "Sea Pictures." This programme will undoubtedly be Smith, one of the best of the series. A silver street collection of not less than ten cents from each person will be taken at the door. Recital at 8:15, sharp.

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# October Was Colder Than in 1906 Nine Days at the Freezing Point

Weather Figures for This Month! and Year Ago of Much

Interest.

Taken on an average the mon October this year was colder b than that of a year ago.

The present month was all drier one than that of 1906, the d ence in precipitation being over

The highest temperature this r was 74 degrees, the lowest 20.5 grees. Last year the highest reg tion during October was 74, and

During the present month there fifteen days when the temper dropped below 35 degrees as a eleven days a year ago. There nine days this October when the perature was at or below fre point, against ten last year, whe temperature hovered between \$ 3 point, against ten last year; but were more days this year, when grees. Last year the highest rej last vear.

During sixteen days of October year the thermometer showed a perature of over 60 degrees, while

The compara	ative	figures for the	two
years follows:			
1906.		1907.	
Oct. H.	L.	Oct. H.	L.
1 64	32	1 60	30.5
2 69	35	2 70	39
3 69	45	3 74	44
4 58	64	4 65	52.5
5 74	61	5 56	40.5
6 64	44	6 59	32.5
7 52	37	7 70	53.5
8 68	31	8 60.5	36
9 67	41	9 59	29.5
10 43	32	10 53	44
11 42	30	11 53	40
12 49	26	12 47	37
13 62	31	13 46	34.5
14 70	38	14 51	37.5
	38	15 61	36
	43	16 64	39
17 71	46	17 68	46
18 63	51	18 59.5	33.5
	46	19 51.5	28
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# TAKOMA The Union Cigarmakers Hold a Dance

The Cigarmakers' Union held a very | The affair was in charge of the Blue ccessful dance last night in the City Label Committee, consisting of the Hall, over 80 couples being present. following members: Messrs. Jos Kelly, The evening proved to be a very enjoyable one, and the large crowd had a good time. Music was furnished by lop, R. A. Schreiber, Chas, Meaden,

### Discovery Scientist

Mr. James Frasche, formerly chemist for | allowed to experiment and was sent to the Imperial Oil Company, in this city, Texas. has recently come very prominently be- practicable to attempt to dig the sulphur tionize many industries, especially those using large quantities of sulphur.

odor was due to the presence of sulphur was easily pumped. certain property that it had in Texas, national industry. there were large deposits of sulphur. Owing to the sandy nature of the soil it was | America to Europe and a better grade is

He saw at once that it would be im-

fore scientists of the United States, owing out, and after much scheming hit upon to several inventions which he has per- the idea of rendering the sulphur liquid fected and which it is said will revolu- by means of electric heaters, and then several days and then it was found that Mr. Frasche left this city about eight | the sulphir was gone, as the strata in years ago to enter the employ of the Standard Oil Company. His leaving here then invented the scheme that has proven was the result of a discovery which he successful. He drove a number of shafts made and perfected in this city. For some around the place where he had at first time oil men had been endeavoring to ob- pumped the sulphur out and placed pipes tain som means of ridding certain grades in them. Superheated steam was forced of oil from a disagreeable odor when it down and the sulphur being melted, ran was burned. Mr. Frasche found that the into the former hollows, from which it in the oil and after many experiments The effect has been to reduce the cost discovered a means of eliminating it. He of sulphur in America over 50 per cent and communicated his discovery to the Stand- to practically exclude all foreign sulphur

ard Oil people and they at once placed from coming into the country. In Sicily him in charge of a large refining establishment. Mr. Fresche improved his pro- producing countries, the effect has been cess later and about five years ago the to throw thousands of men out of work Standard Oil Company discovered that on and extinguish what was practically a

At present sulphur is being sent from

# found that it cost more to produce than being supplied at less than it costs to proit was worth. Mr. Frasche asked to be duce it in that country. ST. THOMAS DELEGATION

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ate of just how much power really can be produced for that, but there is little doubt that the figures will be a surprise to many of the manufacturers, not only of London, but of Canada also. The gentlemen from Toronto were very much pleased also with the working of the gas engines in Canada for electric light. ing purposes and are especially interested in electric lighting plants for small

"There is no reason why every village tric lighting plant," said Mr. Hunter. "Producer gas is beyond the experimental stage now, and has been proven a success. In my opinion it will revolutionize the power producing question and prove the most economical means of producing motor-driven machinery can be installed

to advantage. "Compared with steam, for instance. there is an immense saving. Besides the from her father's residence to the reduction in the fuel bill, the necessity for line shafting is done away with, if motor-driven machinery is installed, and in the case of the McClary firm this is a saving of thousands of dollars. Motormorning, at the residence of her sis- driven machinery is unquestionably the ter, Miss Cecilia Cameron, of Miss machinery of the future, as it does away old system only five or six speeds could be obtained for a machine. This was often most convenient for a workman, especially one working on steel work such as turning. With a motor-driven lathe or planer, he can instantly put on of this city. The funeral will take any one of twen y-five different speeds." After thoroughly inspecting the gas plant, Manager King took the deputation through the big works, where they were given a chance to see how stoves are

> turned out in the biggest plant under the British flag. "Don't look as if the money market was affecting these people," said Mayor Lawrence, as he surveyed the busy shop.
> "No," said Manager King. "We were busier, and have more work ahead now than we can possibly get out in many months. Those reports about us laying off men were circulated by som one who knew nothing about the

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DEATH HALTS PROCEEDINGS. Toronto, Oct. 30 .- The recent death of Franklin Bates Polson has necessitated a change in the winding-up of the Ontario Bank. Mr. Polson was the petitioner in the winding-up order, and

Today's Show. "The Wizard of Oz" will be seen at the Grand for two performances only, today, matinee and evening. The enormous amount of scenery required to mount one of its stage pictures, such n Canada should not have its own elec- as the famous "Poppy Field" would alone be sufficient for the entire equipment of the ordinary musical comedy, but only when it is considered that in "The Wizard of Oz" ten such scenes are presented can an idea of the mag power that has ever been discovered. For nitude of the production be had. Three the manufacturer, it is indispensable, and railroad baggage cars are required to has innumerable advantages over other transport the paraphernalia, and all plants because the power being so cheap, that is required of a theater, is clean stage and a front drop curtain as, of course, none of the house scen-

> It's the "Gingerbread Man." "The cleanest-cut, cleverest, and by

all means the most entrancing of all musical comedies," is the way in which some authoritative critics speak Christina Cameron, a well-known resident of Lobo Township. The late Miss considerable in running expenses. Beard successful musical comedy fan-Cameron, who was 67 years of age, sides this, it is more convenient to the tasy, which comes to the Grand on was born in Nova Scotia, and lived there for many years. Several years lever the operator can instantly obtain matinee. The cast is an all-star one. any speed to suit his work. Under the The chief characters in "The Gingerbread Man" are old friends of theatergoers, and amongst them are friends Simple Simon, Peter Piper, Margery Daw and Kris Kringle.

CONIAGAS COMPANY TO APPEAL. Toronto, Oct. 30 .- The Coniagas Mining Company, whose appeal from the income assessment imposed by Cobalt was dismissed by the Ontario railway and municipal board, has decided to appeal to the court of appeal. Notice of this was served on the board this morning. The Buffalo Mining Company may take the same course.

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