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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Present Head of the City's Electrical Department Has Placed His Resignation in the Hands of the Chairman of the Water Commissioners.

Electrical Engineer D. P. Roberts has tendered his resignation to the water commissioners, and at the meeting of the board this afternoon it will

It is understood that Mr. Roberts has received a tempting offer from large electrical firm about to locate in Canada, and as the terms are much better than he can hope to obtain in London, he has decided to accept. According to the statement of a man in close touch with the department Mr. Roberts will remain until perhaps the middle of August, in order to give the commissioners plenty of time to select a successor.

Mr. Roberts first came to London in connection with the Southwestern Traction Company, and assisted in the installation of that line. About a year ago he was engaged as assistant to Electrical Engineer Sifton, and or the resignation of Mr. Sifton a couple of months ago, he has been acting as

CHAIRMAN HAS RESIGNATION.

Mr. Roberts would not discuss the situation this afternoon, but Chairman McMahen has his resignation, and the commissioners have been in formed that the resignation is final. For some time the board have been looking for a head engineer for th

city, but none has as yet been engaged. The resignation leaves the commission without any serious situation at this time

Mr. John M. Moore, superintendent of the waterworks, will leave a the end of this month, and it will be necessary to fill the positions vacar

Commissioner Pocock Is of Opinion That London Should Own and Control All Conduits Has an Eye to the Future and the Plans of the Bell Telephone Corporation.

The request of the Bell Telephone the Bell's request from the beginning. Company to place their wires under- We should consider the future." ground along Richmond street north, Dundas street east, and Waterloo street, has opened up a question of that the underground system was a great importance to the citizens. There will be some opposition to the that the city should encourage that

It is proposed to have the city lay the wires underground, and charge policy of the Bell Telephone Company garden competition. the company a rental for the work. Mr. Pocock's Position.

"I am opposed to the city granting the company that right," said Commissioner Philip Pocock, "For some missioner Philip Pocock, "For some years they have been doing a little of this work, until now they have a considerable amount of it done. In a few years they will have covered practically all the city, or at least as much as will suit their purpose. As a result they will have possession of our streets, for which we will receive absolutely nothing. The work must be of benefit to them or they would not do it. Moreover, this will make it impossible for the city to have any competition whatever, as the citizens will object strenuously to having their would continue to place their wires underground whether they had an exclusive right again. will object strenuously to having their streets torn up to allow the new comstreets torn up to allow the new comsive franchise or not.

"I do not think that the proposition to sally to place their wires underground." Consequently we will find ourselves in the same position as Toronto is today. The Bell Telephone Company have all their wires underground. They not their wires underground. They not A False impression.
only pay no rental for the streets, nor do they give the city a square deal

"A False impression was created at a meeting of No. 3 committee relative to

in any sense. The City Pays. "I am informed that the city actual-'y has to pay the company for the privilege of placing their fire alarm wires in their conduits. We will be in the same position and that very soon. My idea is to refuse to grant the company any rights such as they require, but if they insist on underground work, let the city do it, and charge a rental. We should have control of all conduit work, as is done in some cities in the United States. We should not go begging to the com-

City Engineer Speaks.

City Engineer Graydon pointed out great improvement over poles, and

sort of work. Manager Beard declared that the was to place as many of their wires underground as possible.

The Company's Side of It. "We are following in London the same idea as the company are carrying out in Montreal and other cities; that is, plac-

rent conduits from the city is a good one. We are doing that work ourselves, and I think we should be allowed to do our own work along this line.

the fire alarm wires. When Mr. Scott was here last year, he agreed to leave the poles standing, wherever he did underground work, to carry the fire alarm wires. These poles are now standing throughout the city in many districts, and will be left standing until such a time as the city makes other and permanent arrangements. We intend to leave the poles standing where we have asked for permission to place our wires under-

It was stated around the city hall today that the company holding a Dominion franchise could place their wires underground without the consent of the council. This is doubted in some quarters. However, it is one of the disputed points. should not go begging to the com-pany to string a wire in a conduit un-der our own streets. I would oppose without the consent of the disputed points. It is certain that the company have the right to erect poles along city streets without the consent of the municipality.

**WOMAN PERFORMED HEROIC ACT** 

Near William Street, and Did Not Notice Approach

of Express.

An aged man who was walking on the C. P. R. tracks yesterday when the 12:36 not hear her, and she ran over and express was pulling out for the east, had a very close call from being run down.

The pulled him off the tracks only a couple of seconds before the express thundered

express was pulling out at a lively by.

when the old man had reached the The old man was almost overcome

## BRUTAL ATTACK ON ITALIAN IN BAROOM OF LOCAL HOTEL

Bartello Fabalaro, a Laundryman, Set Upon by Several Men and Made a Magnificent Spectacle Terribly Beaten-One Arrest Made and It Is Expected That Others Will Follow Shortly.

The police have made one arrest, went in with a friend to get a drink and three or four others are expected, he was set upon by four or five young in connection with an attack which fellows, who threw him down and in connection with an attack which was made on Bartello Fabalaro, an Italian laundryman, living on Queen's struck on the head by a knuckle avenue, in the barroom of a local duster or some similar weapon, as he hotel.

The man arrested, a well-known of the head. Both his eyes were ballplayer, appeared before Magis- blackened and his face is terribly trate Love this morning, and was represented by Mr. E. T. Essery, who requested that the case be adjourned for a week in order that evidence for the defence may be secured.

jumped on him. It is believed that Fabalaro

bruised. The man arrested was not asked to plead this morning, as the court thought that others who were alleged to be implicated, will be arrest-The attack was a most brutal one. ed shortly. They all ran away last It is stated that when Fabalaro night.

Names of Those Who Secured Honors in Public and Separate spear remains to be seen. Schools-Flags Will Fly at Top Mast for First Time Since Death of Edward VII.

Empire Day will be celebrated on Monday in all the schools of the city. The event will be marked by spe- day will be the presentation of the

bers of the board of education will London Exhibition, and also the prizes visit the various schools, and will as sist in the presentation of prizes.

Patriotic speeches will be made by Patriotic speeches will be made by pupils of Grades VII. and VIII of the pupils of Grades VII. esident clergymen and others.

The flags on all the schools will be public schools.

The flags on all the schools will be public schools.

The Made-in-London prize winners collows. raised, and for the first time since The Made-in-London prize winners May 6, when the death of the King in the public schools are as follows: occurred, will fly from the mast head. A large portion of the day will be Miss Kathleen Wilson, St. George's.

pent in beautifying the school Chairman Gammage's prize, won beaut grounds. Each year hundreds of dol- Edna Shouldice, Aberdeen. lars' worth of plants and seeds are

be completed. present a most creditable appearance, and have been entered in the Beck Eusebia Benson, Princess avenue.

A most interesting feature of ehe essay prizes, won in the competition Chairman Gammage and the mem- for the best essay on the Made-in-

> Mrs. Adam Beck's prize, won by Chairman Gammage's prize, won by

Principal Radcliffe's prize, won planted, and on Monday this work will Alex. McDonald, Grand avenue. Principal McCutcheon's prize, won A number of the schools already by Gladys Gower, Lorne avenue.

present a most creditable appearance, Inspector Edwards' prize, won

## SALUTE OF 68 GUNS WAS FIRED IN VICTORIA PARK ON FRIDAY

London Troops Honor the Memory of Edward the Peacemaker-At the Close Cheers Were Given for the New Sovereign King George V.

year of King Edward's life, was fired Victoria Park. last evening in Victoria Park by the Sixth Field Battery of London.

When the firing ceased, the soldiers royal salute in honor of King George V., and followed it up by three cheers for the new sovereign. In spite of the inclemency of

weather a very large number of citizens watched the interesting cere-

It was the intention to hold all the manoeuvres in Victoria Park, and as a result the Seventh Regiment, A. and B Squadrons, K Company, R. C. R., March in Saul were omitted. Ordnance Corps, High School Cadets, and the Veterans of 1866 and 1885, together with the Sixth Field Battery, assembled at the armories. However, the rain was so heavy that Col. Hodgins decided to leave the Seventh Regiment, the Cadets and the Veterans

at the armories. The colonel then read the proclamation of the accession of King George and the band played "God Save the lain Canon Dann, Lieut. Dillon and AGED MAN PULLED OFF TRACKS

A salute of 68 guns, one for each, Later the Sixth Field Battery, the At 6:30 Major Leonard and Capt.

Charles Hunt had the four big guns present at the ceremonial gave the placed in position. As the first gun was fired, the soldiers stood at attention. Sixty-eight guns followed at in tervals of 30 seconds. The booming of the cannon attract-

ed a large crowd, and although it was raining, the majority remained until Writ Issued by Bridget Henderthe salute was fired. As the band could not parade, the

orders calling for the playing of Chopin's Funeral March and the Dead As the last gun was fired the soldiers stood at attention. The royal salute followed, and Col. Hodgins called for three cheers for

King George. They were given with a right gooodwill. Col. Hodgins' staff for the occasion consisted of Col. J. W. Little, commander of the Nineteenth Infantry Brigade; Col. Belton, Major Kaye, V. The soldiers gave the royal salute Major Lambe, Lieut. Anderson, Chap-Lieut, Hodgins.

## PROPOSAL TO MAKE ALL THE SHOPS OPEN

Will Discuss the Matter On Monday.

cigarmakers are still out, will be held their wires underground on Richmond on Monday, and that the proposal to and Dundas streets. make all the shops open will be dis-

ing their shops open shops.

All the men who are out on strike now will be taken back if they care

## MONEY IN HIS SHIRT SENT TO LAUNDRY

Knows Nothing of Missing Seventy.

visiting locomotive engineer from the Mrs. Adam Beck will present her prize to the winner, Miss Guinever will Weekes; Chairman Gammage will here, transferred \$70 in cash to the The rumor that Dr. Toronto, May 31.—Another smallpox patient was removed to the Swiss Cottage Hospital this morning. The patient is a man from a house on Gladstone avenue. There are four more persons in the house, all under quarantine. Three patients were disable from the hospital Thursday, and now there are nine in the institution.

Weekes; Chairman Gammage will be removed to the Swiss Marjorie Plastow with present present Miss Marjorie Plastow with present ling and pinned the bills to the cloth with a safety pin. Noticing stains on with a safety pin. Noticing stains on the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over to Sam Lee's laundry to be washed. Soon afterwards he remembered the Chinaman, when questioned, denied all knowledge of the money, Smith has laid a complaint, family are doing well.

The rumor that Dr. Walter Stephenson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephenson, will be addressent in China, was killed buring the recent riots at Honan, is without foundation. Yesterday Mr. Lee Crawford, his father, received a musical principal McCutcheon will present the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he doffed it and took it over the shirt he closed in China man w

# ON UNDERGROUND WIRES

Citizen Was Walking Along Lines of Canadian Pacific Railway, It Is Said Local Cigarmakers All Wires On Dundas and Richmond Streets Will Now Come Down.

It is now confidently expected that It was stated today that a meeting the local telegraph companies will solicitor to the four manufacturers, whose come in on the proposition to place all London.

For some time it was thought that the G. N. W. would not accept the proposition, but a conference was held Advertiser stated that they were yesterday between the water com-somewhat favorably inclined to maked the idea.

As a result a favorable report was sent to headquarters, and it is expected that within a few days word will be received to the effect that the offer of the city has been accepted. In that case it will mean that all wires on Richmond and Dundas streets will come down, and the ornamental system of street lighting favored by the commissioners will installed.

"The outlook is very favorable," said Commissioner Pocock. companies seem to be willing to accept our terms, and if they do it will simplify the problem greatly. It is the only method, and I am confident that when the citizens see the bene-Windsor, May 21.—William Smith, a fit of underground construction there will be numerous petitions for it."

The rumor that Dr. Wallace Crawford, the London medical missionary,

# COMET AGAIN

in the Western Sky, Say Experts.

## DISAPPOINTED

Astronomers Declare That It Will Visible to Naked Eye For Several Weeks.

[By Associated Press.]

New York, May 21.-The comet has eturned. It appeared as bright as heavens and was sighted astronomers at the Yerkes Observatory. No tail was observed. All that was seen, according to the experiences was probably due to the resunlight. The gaseous conthe comet was in the morning

The comet was visible to the naked ye from 8 to 9 o'clock in spite of bright moon. Whether it will again Hundreds of people in this city gazed into the evening sky last night

in the hopes of catching a glimpse of the celestial visitor, but they were disappointed and finally, after the sun had been long set, they turned their steps homeward without having satis fied their curiosity.

Saw the Tail. Professors of the Lick Observatory eport that the mysterious heavenly visitor was visible yesterday in the eastern sky. They report having seen bers of the board of education will London Exhibition, and also Canadian the tail, and said it extended from the visit the various schools, and will as- donated by the Woman's Canadian the tail, and said it extended from the visit the various schools, and will as- Club of the city for the best essays horizon up to the Milky Way, making horizon up to the Milky Way, making its observed length 15 degrees. It was only one-third as intense as yesterday morning's tail, and it is judged from this that we have either passed through or passed by on one side fully two-thirds of the tail. In an endeavor to secure data Halley's comet, Prof. David Todd, of

Amherst, and three companions are now in the heavens in a balloon and not descend until sometime day. The party ascended at Northampton last night and they took with them a number of scientific instruments, among which was a portable

Another balloon ascended from Philadelphia, having as its occupants Prof. Doolittle and others of the University of Pennsylvania. They landed later at Milford, Del., having been unsuccessful in their attempt to catch glimpse of the comet. Just how long the monster will be

in view seems to be a matter of specu-Some say it will appear each night in the western heavens for the next three or four weeks, while others claim it will not be visible for more than a week at the most. After it finally disappears sight, it will go travelling on its journey millions and trillions of miles inspace until it finally, at the end of 75 years, again reaches the point

## where it can again be seen by the inhabitants of the earth. ACTION IS BEGUN OVER \$2,000 OF INSURANCE

son and Catharine Pethic Against Michael

O'Donaghue.

A high court action, which has just been entered in this city, is that of Bridget Henderson and Catherine Pethic against Michael O'Donaghue. The defendant is a brother of two plaintiffs, who are now married reside in Toronto.

The action involves \$2,000 insurance money in the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association left by the late Michael O'Donaghue, the father of the parties engaged in the lawsuit. The terms of the will were that \$600

was to be left to each daughter, \$150 to the son William, and the balance to the defendant, with the understanding that he was to pay the funeral expenses and erect a headstone to the memory of his father. The plaintiffs are seeking to have

these terms carried out, which they allege the defendant has failed to do The writ was issued last June by Anderson & Gray, of Toronto, acting for the plaintiffs. The defendant's solicitors are McKillop & Murphy, of

## FEELS SUMMERY TODAY AND NOBODY GRUMBLING

Mercury Climbs Almost to the 80 Mark-Highest Reached This Spring.

London sweltered in summer tem perature today, but after the cool weather of the last week or two it was a welcome change, and there was no grumbling. The mercury almost touched the 80

mark, 78 being the official temperature registered about 2 o'clock this afernoon. The mercury has been climb ing steadily all day. The lowest registered last night was 53.5 and at clock this morning it stood at 62. The probabilities for tomorrow do not promise any continuance of present balmy weather, easterly winds ind cooler being the forecast.

Buried in Mount Pleasant.

Yard Locomotive and Passenger Mogul Come Together During Switching Operations at the Tuncel Last Night and Fireman Thompson Was Probably Fatally Scalded.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, May 21.—The dense fog that molished the yard engine. settled over this section of the prov-ince last night was the cause of a serious accident which may yet result fatally for one. In the G. T. R. while George Thompson, the fireman, yards at the Tunnel here about 10:30 on the yard engine, was so severely last night, train No. 7 had been in scalded that there are slight hopes for only a short time, and the yard en- his recovery. Engineer Close received gine in charge of Engineer James several scalp wounds and was other-Close and Fireman George Thompson wise badly bruised. The injured men had just made up the train for the were attended by Dr. Bradley, who morning run, and were backing east hapened to be at the station to meet on to the main line, when owing to a friend. G. T. R. Physician Dr. Hayes the heavy mist that hung overhead the was soon on the scene, and ordered yard engine ran into engine No. 977, Thompson taken to the Sarnia Genwhich was backing down to train No. eral Hospital. Close was , due to leave at 10:45 for Niagara tended to and taken to his home on alls. The force of the impact Elma street.

buckled the Mogul and practically de-Fireman Scalded.

The engineer and fireman of engine No. 977 escaped with a shaking up,

## A MERRY FIGHT IN LIGHTING CITY TO CUT UNDER L. E. RATE

It Is Understood That Water Commissioners Will Fix the Price of Niagara Power for Lighting at 4 1-2 Cents Per Kilowatt Hour-London Electric Offers Light On Contract at 5 Cents Per Kilowatt Hour.

At the meeting of the water comnissioners this afternoon the question later if the company meet the city's of Niagara rates will be taken up, and t is probable that a definite price for power will be announced.

The most important feature will be the fixing of the rates for domestic ing will be much cheaper than the figlighting. It is certain that it will be set at 41/2 cents a kilowatt hour, the present price being 9 cents.

The London Electric are offering light at 5 cents a kilowatt hour on a continuous basis, and the city will cut under that figure. Citizens now pay 9 cents per kilowatt hour in London.

rate, as the commissioners feel that they can afford to give still cheaper light. Commissioner Pocock is optimistic enough to declare that domestic light.

A further reduction may be made

ures quoted, as soon as the Niagara power proposition is put on a proper basis. The question of power rates to other

consumers will also be taken up, but there are so many new propositions to consider that it is not at all likely that

## **MOURNING MONARCHS** LEAVING FOR HOME SEVERAL ESTATE TANGLES

London for a Few Days.

[Associated Press Cable.]

London, May 21.-Most of the members of royalty, special envoys and deputations who came to attend the tice Britton. funeral of King Edward, have left or Burgess vs. Burgess an application departure, as a consequence the disappointing news from Madrid | Emma Dicken made an application of Queen Victoria's premature ac- to appoint John Henry Chippenden couchement.

Emperor William will remain two ays more at Buckingham Palace. This morning Queen-Mother Alexandra received in farewell audience in Luscombe appeared for the motion. the throne room of Buckingham Palace the deputations to the funeral, the officers of the German and other visiting regiments, and foreign civic order was made out declaring Annie bodies, thanking them for their presence yesterday.

## FLAGS WILL MARK

Department of Education Has Issued an Order in Regard to May 31. The flags will fly over the schools of the city on May 31.

issued a circular asking the schools of the province to mark the event by flying the British flag. This morning a consultation was held between Chairman W. W. Gam-

mage, of the board of education, and Inspector Edwards, and it was decided to accept the suggestion As a result Chairman Gammage has Toronto, Ont., May 21. — On issued orders to run the flags up on Trinity Sunday, May 22, an or-May 31.

THE WEATHER TOMORROW—COOLER.
FORECASTS.
Toronto, May 21-8 a.m.
Today—Fresh west and north winds

Weather 

 Calgary
 54

 Winnipeg
 54

 Port Arthur
 52

 Parry Sound
 74

 Toronto
 60

 Ottowa
 70

 WEATHER NOTES. Rain has fallen pretty generally in On-

tario, and showers have occurred in Al-berta, while elsewhere in the Dominion the weather has been fine since Friday The temperature is fairly high in the Western Provinces.
FRIDAY'S WEATHER.

The weather yesterday was showery in Alberta and over the larger portion of Ontario, while in other parts of Canada Ontario, while in other parts of Canada it was fine. The temperature was higher than it was on Thursday in all the provinces, except locally in Southern Ontario. Minimum and maximum temperaturess. London, 48-64; Atlin, 38-48; Victoria, 40-64; Vacouver, 42-64; Kamloops, 46-80; Edmonton, 40-58; Battleford, 28-60; Prince Albert, 26-62; Calgary, 32-58; Qu'-Appelle, 22-50; Winnipeg, 36-54; Port Arthur, 40-53; Parry Sound, 46-74; Toronto, 44-61; Ottawa, 38-70; Montreal, 42-64; Quebec, 34-70; St. John, 44-64; Hallfax, 46-60.

TODAY'S PROBS. Maritime Provinces-Moderate west and winds; fair and moderately southwest Lake Superior-Light to moderate variable winds; local showers, but mostly Manitoba-Fair and warme

a definite schedule will be adopted at this meeting. COURT STRAIGHTENS OUT

The Kaiser Alone to Remain in Weekly Sitting of the High Court Was Held Before Justice

The weekly sitting of the high court

are leaving today for their homes, for administration, was enlarged one King Alfonso, of Spain, is hurrying week. G. N. Weekes for the motion, of P. H. Bartlett, contra.

the guardian to receive insurance

money, the property of an infant, and for \$50 a year maintenance. An order was made out to this effect. T. H. In regard to the estate of John Mc Phee, late of the Township of Aldborough, in the County of Elgin, an McPhee, who left her home 25 years ago for the U. S., to be dead. An order was also made for the payment of her share of the moneys in court to her mother, Flora McPhee, after pay-AFRICAN BIRTHDAY ment of a share thereof to a sister, who is confined in an asylum for the insane. J. S. Robertson for the motion, T. B. Elliott for the inspector

of prisons and public charities. Re estate of Peter McCallum, late of the Village of Glencoe, an applica-That date marks the inauguration tion for the construction of a will. An most important events of the last centhe other parties, and the matter The department of education have stands enlarged for a week. J. C. El-

#### Malcolm McCallum. TO TAKE HOLY ORDERS

Bishop Sweeney to Officiate at St. Albans Church, Toronto.

dination for priests and deacons will be held at St. Alban's Cathedral by the Bishop of Toronto, when the following candidates are to be ordained: Priests-Allan Nesbitt Eben-ezer McEvoy, B. A., Arthur George Emmet, Percival Morland Lamb, B. A., George Rowland Maconachie, B. and George Ernest Simmons.

Deacons - Oscar Joseph Nurse, Johnston Alexander Cooper, George Merriman Brewin, Philip Frederick Baldwin, John Franklin Wiseman, George St. George Tyner, Edward Alexander Siemin and Godfrey Lawson Gray.

The ordination sermon will be preached by Canon O'Meara, LL.D., principal of Wycliffe College. The candidates to be ordained will be appointed to the following posi-

tions: Mr. McEvoy, as assistant curate at Newcastle, Ont.; Mr. Emmet, assistant curate at St. Paul's. Toronto: Mr. Lamb, as assistant curate at Christ Church, Deer Park; Mr. Maconachie, incumbent at the mission of Midhurst and Vespra; Mr. Simmons goes as a missionary to China, under Bishon White; Mr. Slemin, probably to Erindale, Ont.; Mr. Wiseman, to Holy Trinity, Toronto; Mr. Tyner, to Sta Barnabas' Chester; Mr. Gray, Warkworth; Mr. Nurse, to Beeton and Tottenham; Mr. Baldwin, to New Tod

ronto. P. C. Probyn Out.

P. C. Samuel Probyn, who last week twisted his leg very painfully in the Grand Trunk yards, while he was chasing some tramps, is able to be out again, but will not be able to go on duty again for a few days

# **MAGISTRATE SCORES**

Punishment of Boy Thie!.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Toronto, May 21.-Harry Simpson, a hotel bellboy, was sentenced in the police court today to 60 days in jail for stealing \$33 from the trousers pocket of Ronald Hilton, of Detroit, a guest at the hotel. Louis F. Heyd, K. maudlin sympathy intefere with his carrying out the law.

SMALLPOX AT TORONTO. Toronto, May 31.-Another smallpox

## William street crossing. A lady who was passing, noticed his was taken into a nearby office. EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATION MAUDLIN SYMPATHY IN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Reluses to Permit It to Lessen Chairman Gammage and Board to come, but it will be on condition that the union is not recognized. of Education Will Visit the School.

Empire Day will be celebrated at

Chairman Gammage and the memde an appeal for the liberation bers of the board of education will of the lad on suspended sentence, but visit the Collegiate, and address the Magistrate Kingsford would not listen. students. The prizes for the best es-He declared he was not going to let say on the Made-in-London Exhibi-

# Several representatives seen by The

the Collegiate Institute on Monday But Windsor Chinaman Says He

# **IALL PARTIES AGREED**

# Knott & Sangster

SEE HOUSE SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. SEE OUR SPECIAL AD.

THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS, COMPRISING FIVE OR SIX ACRES OF LAND, KNOWN AS "TREVITHEN," ON THE WELLINGTON ROAD, AT THE CITY LIMITS, FIFTEEN MINUTES: WALK TO WELLINGTON STREET CARS, IN SOUTH LONDON, OWNED BY THE LATE RICHARD WHETTER, WHOSE FAMILY HAVE BEEN THE ONLY OCCUPANTS FOR MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS. ITS DIVISIONAL WALLS ARE SOLID, AND OF SPECIAL THICKNESS; LARGE AND AIRY ROOMS, FIREPLACES, SOLID MARBLE MANTELS. SUITABLE FOR A MERCHANT OR RETIRED GENTLEMAN AND FAMILY. COUNTY TAXES. IT IS OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE PRESENT OWNER, H. FRANK WHETTER. FOR ALL PARTICULARS APPLY AT OUR OFFICE.

PER FOOT. CRESCENT-THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT \$12 McKENZIE ESTATE. NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. CALL AND SEE PLAN AND GET PARTICULARS.

PORT STANLEY, ORCHARD BEACH—A NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS LOTS FACING LAKE, SPLENDID BEACH. THE BEST LOTS AT PORT STANLEY. ONLY \$150 TO \$250 EACH. SPEAK QUICK. BELLEVUE AVENUE. SOUTH LONDON, FACING CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE, TWELVE MINUTES' WALK TO MARKET. GOOD HIGH LOTS. ELEVEN LOTS AND TWO HOUSES SOLD IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS. CALL AND GET A LOT BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD.

NEW SURVEY OF FINE BUILDING LOTS NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL. BETWEEN PICCADILLY AND PALL MALL STREETS. NEAR ADELAIDE STREET, TWO BLOCKS FROM CENTRAL AVENUE OR OXFORD STREET CARS. SHADE TREES, CEMENT WALKS, GOOD AND DRY. ONLY \$8 TO \$10 PER FOOT.

INGLESIDE PLACE-11/2-story brick, ment block foundation, 3 bedrooms, w.c., barn, big lot. Price, \$2,100. ENGLISH STREET-1½-story brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace. Price, \$2,500.

TO LET-Store and dwelling, in good locality; rent, \$12 50 per month. First-class

INGLESIDE PLACE—1%-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, piped for furnace, electric light, lot 35x100 feet. Price, \$2,300. GARFIELD AVENUE-11/2-story frame, 2 bedrooms, gas, lot 50x70 feet. Price, \$1,100.

GARFIELD AVENUE, 11/2-story frame, 4 bedrooms, gas, 2 verandahs, fruit trees, lot 40x140 feet. Price, \$1,500. SURREY AVENUE-The only lot, good, high and dry, 34x105 feet. \$200. GREY STREET-Two-story brick, bedrooms, modern conveniences, veran dah, cellar. Price, \$2 700.

KING STREET-Brick cottage. 3 bedrooms, lot 52x165 feet. Price, \$2,550.

JOHN STREET-1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, w.c., basin, furnace, electric light and gas, lot 36x125 feet. Price, \$2,800.

HORTON STREET—Brick and frame house and shop, lot 60x200 feet. Call for

INGLESIDE PLACE-Two-story brick-INGLESIDE PLACE—Two-story brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, mantel and grate, verandah, lot 48x120 feet. Price if sold at once, \$4,600.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 33x140 feet. Price, \$2,350.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, 2 bedrooms, modern conveniences.

PRINCESS AVENUE-1½-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 33x102 feet. Price, \$2,300. Easy terms. PRINCESS AVENUE-Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, lot 40x111 feet. Price, \$900. PRINCESS AVENUE-1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bed-rooms, modern conveniences, lot 33x131½ feet. Price, \$2,600. ST. JAMES STREET-Brick-veneer cot-tage, 2 bedrooms, furnage, gray, lot 50x150.

ST. JAMES STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, furnace, gas, lot 50x150 feet. Must seil. Call for particulars.

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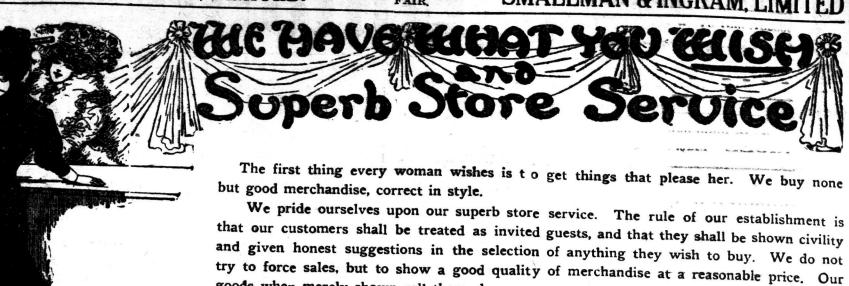
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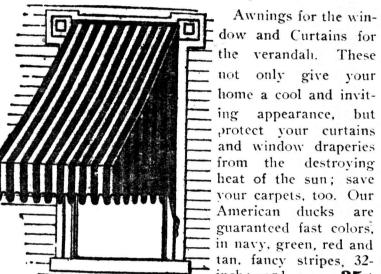
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Toronto-Ironiols Hotel News Stand: office as matter of the second class.] LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 21.

#### THE COMET.

in the act of passing through the tail timed for Wednesday **i**nstruments could detect any luminosity. Evidently it shines by reflecting the light of the sun, as does the moon, and it may have been eclipsed by the earth. But the explanations of experts are unsat- up to its advance notices. isfying. A comet with no visible tail is no comet to the multitude, and the celestial visitor will suffer in popular reputation unless its caudal appendage is restored in the evening sky. Tonight people who object to early rising are promised their first view. weather permitting.

Practically, but little is known about comets up to the present time beyond the fact that they consist of matter which, even in its lightest and most ether, which is assumed to fill all vacant spaces of the firmament-in fact, had not been paralleled in Europe in all space. It is only the knowledge modern times. A weak or unpopular of the comet's weight that enabled ruler could not have inspired it. astronomers to calculate the effect Unless filled with the soul of a popuupon it of gravitation, and to predict lar feeling, the pomp and ceremony of its course through the heavens and the such an occasion would have been time of its return to a place within merely dumb show.

politician. Unfortunately in Kipling's been right in claiming it. the politician submerges the poet. Some of his South African Canada's surplus farm products could ascribes to him the power of a Tudor the other organized middlemen would this country in natural resources. the purposes of poetry to represent him as a martyr, but it is not the PROTECT THE BOYS AND GIRLS. PRINCIPAL WALLER'S truth. The King had a profound sense The Times is in hearty sympathy with of duty, but he was not called upon the Children's Aid Society in its work to sacrifice his life to it. Lines like for the protection of the young, and

none spared, none excused him. his rest was refused him. We troubled his age with our weakness, the blacker our shame. When he heard that his people had need of him, straightway he

To us. As he received so he gave, nothing grudged, naught denying Not e'en the last gasp of his breath when he strove for us, dying.

Some politicians are making a shoulish attempt to profit by the King's death, but the poet is not much oftier. The conflict in which Parliatheir lights, to promote the welfare of the people and the state. The nation has emerged from such struggles in the past with added strength and security. Far from being a sign of weakness, the present upheaval is a not yet begun to conspire against sign of life and progress. The country each other and against their leader. is undergoing a constitutional revolution without violence-something that has never happened before. The poet throws a slur on public men who are sincerely and patriotically doing their duty. To speak of their conduct as yet there's no prospect of a salary ad-"shameful" is so gross a perversion of vance to meet it. O, this cost of livthe truth that it is doubly a pity that it has been coupled with a tribute to the King, and with the name of one who has done much to deserve the title of the Bard of Empire.

TUBERCULOSIS AND ITS CURE. A Wisconsin man, Wm. M. Ross, has written a book in which he gives his personal experience with tubercu-

a national scourge. He is no believer this sale will pay the running expenses in the climate cure; because he has tried it. In a sojourn in the southdiscuss with as many health seekers as he could the methods they were employing in pursuit of health. The results were amazing. Where getting

well was their only business they had generally neglected to learn even the essentials of that business, but were following "a hit or miss road to health-or destruction." Mr. Ross' avowed object in writing the book is to enable consumptives to save their lives-to give an exposition of the modern sanatorium treatment as he saw and studied it at first hand, with

ent stage, and declares that 90 out of mistakes made by the patient. It is characteristic of the disease, he It is reported that the earth is now adds, for the patient to fail to realize the seriousness of it until he catches

glimpse of the grim reaper. only known cure for tuberculosis is the benefits of these he lays special stress. He urges also the importance of observing the numerous precautions to prevent setbacks. He declares that it requires from two to five years to be cured of tuberculosis, and he is reasonably certain that the patient will stay cured.

all the Georges is now on the throne.

Disraeli's description of the colonies as millstones around the mother made half a century ago. That Lord Salisbury should have spoken slightingly of Canada-and to an American ambassador-as late as thirteen years ago, is more surprising. Let us hope "it never can happen again."

The representatives of the United States and France had a place in the Kipling's verses on "The Dead King's funeral procession behind the impaired its own usefulness as a re-King," might easily be the best that crown prince of Servia and other straining and moderating influence in have been written on the subject, and petty scions of royalty. Some press the lost ground can be recovered. Con-Jews illegally residing within the city that Kipling has written on any sub-slight to republican institutions, but rather upon the steadiness of the people ject, as they really are. In the play of questions of precedence are proverb- of the British Islands than upon any Richelieu, one of the cardinal's ad- ially delicate. The French and Amer- to offer. mirers lamented that so great a ican delegates were private citizens. statesman should be so bad a poet. Had they been the presidents they Admirers of Kipling must lament that would probably have taken equal rank so great a poet should be so bad a with royalty, and they would have

poems and his more recent "City of be spilled into the United States with-Brass," not only subtracted from his out changing the price of any Amerliterary reputation, but showed him to ican product by a cent. This would be extremely narrow and reactionary not be true if the American demand in questions of public policy. "The were stationary, because the output Dead King" contains some fine lines, of Canada is rapidly increasing. But the sentiment does not ring true, the growth of population in the United trated Weekly, fresh from a considerit is blemished by partisan States, and the consequent growth of animus. Kipling does not picture Ed- the market, make it probable that that it might be called the coal pit ward the Seventh as the ideal con- Canada's exports would not affect of the world. Within a decade the stitutional monarch that he was, but American prices. The beef trust and world has come to have a truer ap-

these are not only false but offensive: therefore it views with favor the movement to clear the streets of boys of ten-We accepted his toil as our right; der age at a reasonable hour in the evening. It would gladly see the parents When he was bowed by his burden stirred up to a sense of their duties and responsibilities, and to that end 'he Children's Aid Society officers, the police and the churches may render efficient aid.

The bountiful rains by which the Northwest generally has been visited constitute a fitting rebuke to those croakers who were groaning over drought and predicting all kinds of irreparable disaster. Croakers there always have been, and croakers there always will be; but croaking has nothing to do with outside circumstances-it arises from the temperament of a man, and is purely subjective. This is clearly shown by the fact that ment is engaged is one in which men the real croaker always begins to croak are earnestly striving, according to before anything untoward really occurs; he anticipates disaster and acts as though he had a spite against Providence.

> THE SIGNS ARE MISSING. [Kingston Whig.]

The Toronto News thinks the Liberals are too long in office. They are of traitors.

CHAMPAGNE, TOO.

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#### A SPLENDID FORCE. | Montreal Star. 1

Alberta and Saskatchewan have decided that they cannot do better than renew, for another five-year period, their ar rangement with the Federal Government by which they secure the services of the Northwest Mounted Police. As long as there is police work to be done in districts far from civilization, the splendid force which has kept Canada peculiarly

The beavers in the park have multiplied at an enormous rate during the last few west, he says, he made it a point to years. In fact, there are so many of the

animals now that they are something of Algonquin Park was established under Hon, A. S. Hardy. It took some money for its up-keep, but now the policy enunciated in those days is bearing fruit in the

shape of valuable beaver skins. SHOULDN'T WONDER.

[Montreal Herald.] What do you bet against there being a tea, tobacco or baking powder advertisement springing from the comet's tail when it appears in the evening sky?

#### AS TO THE FLAG.

A popular impression in Canada is that dian arms added is the authorized and in novelties. fact that a claim having been made for a distinctive flag on Canadia vessels, the nations to "wait and see." British Admiralty in 1892, after pointing out objections to any departure from the uniformity of the national colors, reluctauthorized Canadian registered to fly the Red Ensign, with the Canadian coat of arms in the fly. This applied, of course, only to vessels. The Admiralty had no jurisdiction upon land. The so-called Canadian flag has become popular because probably it is a pretty prettier, we think, if the genuine Canadian coat of arms appeared upon it instead of the conglomeration which an irreverent correspondent of the Journal once referred to as "the wet

The flag with the union crosses is the great flag which it is the privilege of any British subject to hoist, whether he be Australian or born in the Fiji Islands.

#### EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.

[Ottawa Journal.] irrigated lands near Calgary the C. P. R. received twice as much it can happily be met with a satisfacmoney during the first four months tory reply. We came into the field of 1910 as during the same period of late, but The comet has so far failed to live about the same, this indicates double flying men who have flown over an the quantity of land buying and permanent settlers this year over last. test shows the same result, that Canada's prosperity is still on the long upward curve, with no signs

#### TAKEN AT THEIR WORD.

[Ottawa Citizen.] For years past it has been put up to a monopoly of pulpwood on this continent, that even if we stopped the export of it, the United States could get bluff, but Canada cannot be blamed for taking its neighbor's word for it.

[Montread Herald.] appointment of Mr. Perley as whip may be taken as a mild admission that the party is weakest in the country at large.

WHERE IT IS WEAK.

#### A FAILURE AS A PROTECTOR.

But the history of second chambers as protectors of minorities is not happy, and the House of Lords by its partisanship has alienated the Liberal party and much solution that statesmanship has been able

## OUT OF REPAIR.

[Ottawa Free Press.] In short, there are many respects in which the constitution of the United States is in need of repair, and the best public men of that country have long recognized this to be the case. And it would not be surprising if a national agitation were to be created for a return to the British system of government.

#### THE COAL BIN, TOO. [Hamilton Times 1

preciation of the enormous richness of

# FATHER IS DEAD

### Rev. C. H. Waller, D. D., Passes Away in London England.

Rev. Principal Waller, of Huron college, received word yesterday announcing the death on Monday at Little Coxwell, Faringdon, Berkshire, England, of his father, Rev. C. Waller, D. D., formerly principal of the College of Divinity in London, England. The late Mr. Waller was 69 in London. years old, and had been in failing health for some time. eldest son of Rev. S. R. Waller, and was educated at Bronsgrove Grammar School and at University College, Oxford, of which he was a scholar. Upon graduating he became curate to Rev. S. R. Pennefather, and started work in Mildmay, North London. His health gave way and he was appointed first tutor in the London College of Divin-

ity. Upon the death of Dr. Boultbee. he succeeded him as principal, and held that position until his retirement in 1900. In 1890 the late Mr. Waller ate. paid a special visit to Huron College at the request of Dr. Peach. He was the author of a number of books on Biblical Exegesis. He leaves four sons and three daughters, Rev. C. C. Waller, of this city; Rev. A. H. Waller, rector of St. Peter's Church, Chester, England: Rev. E. H. M. Waller, sec- repeat the words of the royal declarretary of the Missionary Society in the northwest provinces in India; Dr. H. E. Waller, of Birmingham, Eng.; Miss Waller, and Miss Marjory Waller, at home, and Miss E. M. Waller, a missionary in India. Mrs. (Dr.) Lasbrey, who was a missionary in Egypt,

The Legislative Council at Hong Kong The King of the Belgians granted the sum of 500.000 francs from the special funds in order to increase the number of doctors in the Congo to sixty-seven. His Majesty also granted 500.000 francs for the building of hospitals for the natives, and 1,000,000 francs for hygienic work, magazine through the ammunition shaft. The death is announced of Mr. Louis

and died about six years ago, was a

daughter.

## RAPID IMPROVEMENT IN ART OF FLYING

## Eight English Flying Men Have Stood Severest Tests.

London, May 21.—It is a favorite exercise with those who dislike the Rule of the Mass, to argue that democracies always exhibit the same traits writers. traits, writes Hamilton Fyfe in the Daily Mail. Nothing could be less true. Take only one point of exunlikeness between the democracy of Athens and the democracy of Britain. The Athenians were always on the lookout for "some new thing." Britons, on the other hand. the Red Ensign with the alleged Cana- are very slow to interest themselves official Canadian flag—authorized by the things. At first they decline to be Dominion Parliament. This is not so. lieve in them. When a skeptical at-The idea has come about through the titude becomes no longer possible. they look knowing, and counsel other

It is only a year or two since aeroplanes were being dismissed disdainfully, even by scientific men, as toys. When it was pointed out that England was in danger of being left behind in the race for the conquest of the air, it was loftily hinted that no serious attention need be paid to hole-andcorner experiments which were unlikely to yield any results of value! It is amusing to contrast such scornful utterances with the comments on the London-to-Manchester flight. At last the British public has been stirred out of its apathy. Even those who were quite lately throwing cold water on the prospects of aviation are now among the loudest in declar-English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, Canadian, ing that Britain lags in the rear of progress, and asking with indignation, "Where are our English flying men?"

Six months ago that question would have been hard to answer. Today we have made rapid im-As the price per acre was provement. There are eight English hour at a time. That alone is a fact worth stopping to think over. A year ago no one but Wilbur Wright was officially credited with a flight of so long a duration. To remain for an hour in the air is proof of genuine airmanship. It means that the pilot has complete command over his machine, that he has trained himself to a perfect balance, that he can endure Canada that this country did not have cold and remain in one position without acute discomfort, that he can turn easily, and, above all, that he has confidence both in himself and in his on without our pulpwood as it had aeroplane. An hour's flight is in plenty at home. Of course this was a short, a severe and convincing test of aeroplane. An hour's flight is in

## **EXPULSION OF JEWS** HAS NOT YET BEGUN

## St. Petersburg Authorities Explain the Situation at Kiev.

St. Petersburg, May 21. - The expulsion of Jews from Kiev has not yet

A dispatch from Kiev under date of May 13 stated that the expulsion of resumed on the following day, and that although in some instances a delay had been granted to permit of a settlement of their affairs, all of those listed for expulsion must leave the city before June 14. The dispatch also seas forth that the Kiev commission had then considered about 1,000 cases and found 850 of these subject to expulsion. Also that the governor-general had reviewed the decisions of the commission and confirmed the expulsion of 700 of those listed.

A second dispatch from Kiev received on May 14 said that the expulsion here, left early today for Niagara scheduled, and that it was reported bers of the international auxiliary will that forcible measures would not be employed before June 14.

## DRESSER TRAGEDY RECALLS OLD CRIME SPLENDID CITIES

Grandfather of Mrs. Dresser Was Murdered Sixty Years Ago.

Leamington, May 21.—A new feature gedy in which Floyd Dresser killed his wife and then himself. This is the second tragedy in the family of John Oliver, the father of Mrs. Dresser.Over 60 years ago the father of John Oliver was murdered near Guelph. The crime aroused considerable interest in that section at the time, and the perpetrator of the murder was arrested and hanged near Guelph for the crime.

## THE KING'S DECLARATION

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick Speaks of the

No-Popery Clause. London, May 21.—The Tablet publishes an expression of opinion by He was the Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, on the King's declaration. Sir Charles says the resolution passed by the Canadian House of Commons nine years ago still represents the opinion of country. The Catholics of Canada are now alive and aroused as they never were before to the importance of the question, and would resent the making of the declaration today with a depth and intensity of feeling it would be difficult to exagger-

Sir Charles concluded: "No man who has the cause of imperial federation really at heart, no man dreams of drawing closer the ties binding the scattered units of the empire, can possibly wish to hear King George at the beginning of his reign

STEAMERS ARRIVED. At Plymouth—Bremen, from New York, At Southampton—Minnehaha, from New Rotterdam-Sicilian Prince, from

At New York-Campania, from Liver At Quebec—Victorian, from Liverpool, At Halifax—Siberian, from Glasgow.

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losis. His conclusion is that the sooner people afflicted with the disease learn that they cannot continue to live as they did before it saddled itself upon them, but must undergo a sane and systematic change of life, the sooner will tuberculosis cease to be sooner will ack neither opportunities free from the ordinary border country from the dath is announced of Mr. Louis been employed at Silver Cliff Mines. The famous American philans through its apparent that last night a car caught him as he lay across the famine of 1896 he sent a cargo of corn famine-stricken India. During the famous American philans.

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## BENEATH CARIBBEAN

has just cropped out in the recent tra-gedy in which Floyd Dresser killed his clysm Many Years Ago.

## [Associated Press.]

New Orleans, La., May 21. - There are buried cities of magnificent proportions beneath the waters of Caribbean Sea at no very great depth, according to Dr. Emil Monsonyi, of Budapest, Hungary, a well-known geologist. Dr. Monsonyi has spent some time in Central America, principally Guatemala, in archaeological research. He arrived here yesterday. He says that he is convinced that cities of Central America are not as old as they are thought to be. By a terrible cataclysm, he declared last night, the land which was once a solid mass along the twentieth parallel became submerged, causing the destruction of thousands of people. Those on the outer edges escaped to North Amer-

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## HERE'S A RECORD

Marathon Cigar-Smoking Mark Has Been Broken by a Telegraph

Operator. Chicago, May 21.-Walter W. Soergel has broken the long-distance cigar Cobalt. May 21.—As the ballast car ran up the Nipissing Central line early this morning, the men came upon the body of Alex. J. McDonald, a miner who had been employed at Silver Cliff Mines. The minute, 30 seconds, without relighting.

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ests of humanity, should remain closely united and form a pacific confederation. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

foreign minister, and told the latter

that the great powers, in the inter-

EVERYWHERE.

SPORTING WRITER KILLED. Chicago, Ill., May 21. — George A McDonald, aged 31 years, a local sporting writer, died today as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident last night. Mr. McDonald was riding in the car with Johnny Evers the second baseman of the Chicago Nationals, when it was struck by a street car. McDonald was ehe only one injured. His skull was fractured and he suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

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## PAUPER DEAD BURNED BY PARIS OFFICALS

Cremation Makes Rapid Progress showed that the sheet covering the in Germany, But Not in England.

London, May 20. - The Cremation Society of England and the Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial are getting active again. The Cre- which were attempted were successful mation Society is rejoicing in the steady, though slow, progress which cremation is making. Last year, it is pointed out in their annual report, the vention of Premature Burial, writes number of cremations in Great Britain was more than 850, an increase of about 8 per cent on the figures of cause of death without any inspection the previous year, though these compare very unfavorably with other

In Germany, for instance, the annual figures are five times as large as
those for Great Britain, while in
Paris, since the erection of a furnace
reality of the apprehension which exists on this point them. Paris, since the erection of a furnace in the historic cemetery of Pere La-in the historic cemetery of Pere La-chaise, more than 94,000 bodies have been incinerated within twenty years. La Paris borrover, the authorities In Paris, however, the authorities consign the bodies of paupers to the furnace, whereas in Great Britain the practice is confined to the wealthier classes, to whom the propagandist movement has up to the present been directed. In addition to the two Lon-don crematria there are now insti-tutions in working order in eleven

Cites Interesting Case. An interesting case has just been brought to light in which a young

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Gentlemen,—In January last Francis Leclare, one of the men employed by me, working in the lumber woods, had a tree all on him, crushing him fearfully. He fall on him, crushing him fearfully. He was, when found, placed on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him freely to deaden the pain, and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return to his work.

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woman standing weeping by the coffin of her mother, was startled to see her mother's arms spread out and reand an examination of the coffin body had been disturbed. The doctor

revealed that the supposed dead wo-Condemns Usual Practice. Whether the restorative measures

of the body, and on mere hearsay evidence that the patient is dead.

The risk of premature burial,

In Germany, for instance, the an-however, treated by the Lancet in an

"In all the thousands of post-mortem examinations which have been performed throughout the world dur' ing the last fifty years, has there been a single instance of the supposed corpse under examination corpse under examination showing signs of life, such as would infallibly appear at the dissection of a living subject? We venture to say that if this had occurred the world would have heard of it."

There are only half as many opium lens in China as there were eighteen months ago. It is now difficult to buy opium, except by license, which perasperating disease. mits a smoker to buy at one time five drams. Each license costs 10 cents,

and is good for three months. Education does not commence with record sound vibrations are restored the alphabet; it begins with a mother's looks, with a father's nod of approbation or sign of reproof, with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, or a method of treatment is contained in brother's act of forbearance, with the Otological Gazette, a copy of which birds' nests admired but not touched, and with thoughts directed in sweet

## ELOPEMENT SPOILED BY SISTER AND UNCLE

Lovers Will Separate for a Year.

New York, May 20.-Love may laugh at locksmiths, but, oh, you, taxicabs!" sighed young William Fairleigh as he carefully folded up a new marriage license, stuffed it in his pocket, and waved his handkerchief at a figure in grey on the promenade deck of the Kroonland as she backed out into the stream bound for Antwerp this morn-

It was a taxicab that if it did not spoil at least delayed the consumma-tion of Mr. Fairleigh's life romance Friday night. It would have been quite easy for a young couple who wanted to elope to have got away from a hansom cab or a four-wheeler, risk. but when you start off for a church in one taxi and there is another waiting to follow, what chance has romance against gasoline?

He's From Missouri. Mr. Fairleigh came from St. Joe Mo. When seen this morning he appeared to have left his teens behind him only recently. But this is the age when romance hits hard. And it

had struck Mr. Fairleigh. Miss Emily Keith, of Kansas City a daughter of the late Richard Keith, who was president of the Central Coal and Coke Company, of that town, reached the Hotel Wolcott last Monday, accompanied by her elder sister, Mrs. Henry Koehler, and Wednesday there appeared in town young Mr. Fairleigh, who called at the Wolcott and sent his card to Miss Keith. Friday a reporter saw Mr. Fairleigh in the lobby of the Wolcott looking very

Some time in the course of his stay n New York he and Miss Keith got a marriage license and Mr. Fairleigh arranged that on Friday evening at 8 or thereabouts the marriage cereony should take place at the Church of the Holy Cross, West, Forty-second street, of which the pastor is Rev. Father Charles McCready; this, of course, without extending an invitation to Mrs. Koehler, or to Miss Keith's incle, who also happened to be

The Tale the Lilies Told. Now, in celebration of the event that vas to come, Mr. Fairleigh sent the oung woman a magnificent bouquet of ilies of the valley, and whether from this or from some other reason, when

the lobby of the Wolcott after dinner ing aeroplane and hit a target withand Mr. Fairleigh announced that he in a radius of twelve feet. was going to take Miss Keith to the of the other patrons of the hotel who were sitting in the lobby became in-

erested and made inquiries. Before the taxi containing Mr. Fairleigh and Miss Keith turned pieces. nto Broadway the second vehicle was under way, and soon caught on. he declined to marry them. After light could locate them. many arguments the young people de- "I confidently predict

turned up this morning at the Wolcott and waited about nervously unnervously, and finally the party the greatest peace preservers went down to the steamer, and there world has ever known. was a tearful good-bye. Anyhow, Mr. Fairleigh has the marriage license.

## IDEALS OF OUR MOTHERS.

As for the difference between us and our mothers, of course, we all begin by protesting that if we can ever iving dare compare ourselves to our mothers? They did not talk about their "rights;" they fulfilled them-in turn to her side. The hysterical streams of the girl brought other members of the family to the room, and an examination of the members of the family to the room, municipal questions and agitation for legislation most unbecoming and unfeminine. They had-bless their dear who had certified the cause of death hearts!—a gentle and ladylike irrewas summoned, and he now having a sponsibility in regard to the world lysuspicion that it might be a case of ing in darkness in city halls or legiscoma, telegraphed for a specialist, who lative chambers—though they gave their pennies toward the saving of souls in dark Africa with a true, even tender emotion, to which most of us are strangers. No; the mothers of 40 or 50 years ago had no theories about improving the world (except the heathen) outside their own respectable doors; but they had strength and patience and tenderness and courage and selflessness. (That, I think, would be the name of their ideal-selflessness). Can we remember that selflessness and see no difference between it and the present feminine individualism?-Margaret Deland in the Atlantic.

The death is announced of Mrs. Wise-v, wife of the Rev. Dr. Wisely, of Malta. frs. Wisely went to Malta in 1855 as the wife of the Presbyterian chaplain to the forces there, and from that time till her on the 28th ult., she made her home the centre of good works.

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## WHEN DREADNOUGHTS WILL BE USELESS

Taxicabs Figure Also, and Fond Glenn Curtiss Says Aeroplanes Will Be the Ships of War.

> New York, May 20. - By the time the next great war breaks out, it is predicted by Glenn H. Curtiss, monster Dreadnoughts like the giant battleship Florida will be practically useless. He predicts that light, swift aeroplanes, swarming like deadly in-sects over the great mountains of metal will drop their terrible poison in the shape of picric acid bombs upon the vessels before the massive engines of war are able to retaliate. He foresees that the inexpensive flying ma-chines, more than a thousand of which can be purchased for the price of single battleship, will be able to an-nihilate entire fleets without much

"I was much interested in launching of the battleship Florida the other day," said Mr. Curtiss yester-day, "I heartily subscribe to the preparations we are making to defend our country from all aggression. But I do not believe that we are going about It in the right way in view of modern conditions.

Day of Battleships Is Past, "Battleships have been impressive engines of war, but their day is practically done. It is as sure as death and taxes that the airship will supersede the great floating structure of steel with its immense guns.

"Imagine, for instance, that a hos-ile fleet is anchored twenty miles off New York. Suppose it consists of some of the most powerful of modern vessels like the Florida. Before it could begin to shell the city our fleet of aeroplanes would start from the New Jersey flats. Suppose we have only two hundred of them. Each is able to carry 200 or 300 pounds of bombs.

"Bombs were used in the South African war which weighed not more than ten pounds. They were made of picric acid. So far as I know, there is nothing more deadly than this bomb. Its use has been prohibited by some nations in warfare.

"Its explosive qualities are so tremendous that it deals death in a radius of sixty feet. Its fumes kill. It rends the strongest armor.

"Each aeroplane can easily carry twenty or thirty of the missiles, and each also can be equipped with a practical air gun. The missiles can be hurled down upon such a broad target as a war vessel with great pre-cision. Foreign experiments, carried Mrs. Koehler, Mr. Fairleigh and one on in secret, have demonstrated that or two other friends were talking in objects can be dropped from a mov-

theatre, Mrs. Koehler's suspicions were could soar away at a great height. aroused. So when the young couple They could be painted the color of went out and got into a taxicab Mrs. Koehler said something to her uncle, and they got into another taxi. Some and they got into another taxi. swoop down and deposit numerous bombs on the vessel with horrible ef-fect. One bomb dropped into a smokestack would blow a warship to Night Attack Even Easier.

"Before the warships could bring any of their clumsy guns into action When the first car turned into Forty-second street, the second turned also. "If such an attack were made at The couple ahead alighted before the church and entered, but before they helpless. The aeroplanes, which can got far they were overtaken. Then followed a long discussion. When the priest who was waiting to perform ter flight, could descend upon the the ceremony learned the circumstances hapless warships before the search-

"I confidently predict that before cided to follow the advice given them another year has passed many naby their elders, to wait until Miss tions will devote the millions they are Keith returns from a year's tour in Europe, when, if both are of the same mind, all opposition will be withdrawn.

The discussion took want until Miss tools will devote the infinite titley are now spending on Dreadnoughts to building fleets of aeroplanes. It is inevitable. The aeroplane as it stands The discussion took up quite a long time, and finally the four went back to the Wolcott, where all had supper together. Mr. Fairleigh turned up this morning at the Wol once in a thousand shots.

"If Congress will give us only til his flancee and her sister came small fraction of money it is spend down, when everybody shook hands ing on naval armament we will have

## BABIES HAVE DRUG HABIT

Bane of Poor Children Is Gin, But the Well-to-Do Are Worse Off.

London, May 21. - Even babies may be opium eaters. The drug did our consciences will acquit us. habit, it is said, is making deadly Who of us women, in our comfortable ravages among the children of the well-to-do, and constitutes latest discovered menace to the national health.

Writing in the Contemporary Review, Mrs. Enid Campbell Douncey points out that though it is usually the very poor who are spoken of as needing lessons in the care of children, the ignorance of babies' diet which exists among the rich and the middle classes is incredible. Mothers to Blame.

after charging well-to-do Then. mothers with the responsibility of allowing their children to be drugged by sedatives administered by ignorant or lazy nurses, the writer adds: "If once you know the traces of opium you may take a walk in Ken-

sington Gardens and see the writing upon a hundred little while faces." Interviewed by the Daily Mirror yeserday, a doctor with a large practice n the neighborhood mentioned wholeheartedly indorsed Mrs. Douncey's views.

"In the form of opium, chloral or bromide," he said, "the child of wellto-do parents gets through quite a large amount of the most potent drugs in its first few months of life nowadays, just as poorer children get gin and brandy.

To Save Trouble.

"There are exceptions, of course, but in the vast majority of cases both drugs and alcohol are administered

for precisely the same purpose — to stop a child crying at night. "To save herself the trouble of correcting the real cause of a child's (and there always is a real a certain type of nurse ascause) sumes that it cries for the joy of keeping her awake, and proceeds to rub

opium under its fingernails. "The infant sucks its fingers, and ably result in making the victim neryous, listless, wild-eyed and neurotic sight. for the rest of its life does not seem to worry her.

"I would warn every mother against the nurse in whose charge baby never cries and always sleeps."

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What is the farthest limit to which the human vision can reach? Power in his book, "The Eye and Sight," gives the ability to see the star Alcor. situated at the tail of the Great Bear, as the test, says the March Strand. deed, the Arabs call it the Test Star. It is most exceptional to be able to see Jupiter's satellites with the naked eye, though one or two cases are recorded, the third satellite being the most distinct. Peruvians are said to be longest sighted race on earth. Humboldt records a case where these inwell, it sleeps. That is all the dians perceived a human figure 18 miles away, being able to recognize months of this treatment must inevit-This is probably the record for far

> More lard, according to the British returns, is imported into Great Britain from the United States than from any other country—\$18,-000,000 worth in 1968. The from same is true of bacon—\$30,000,000 worth, and of hams, \$11,000,000 worth. While Australia is the fifth of the great continents of the earth, with single states larger than historic kingdoms and empires, the London Standard notes that it has fewer inhabitants than those for whom the police force of London is responsible.

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## The Basis, It Is Said, Is To Be And Tidal Wave Sweeps Streets prepares herself for the ceremony with infinite care. Her pretty little face is smoothed with rice bran and Companies.

New York, May 21. - When you take out a life insufance policy in

Canada or in the United States a few months hence you will be asked a good many more questions than policy-seekers have been asked in the past, according to a statement made at a dinner of the Actuarial Society of America at the Hotel Astor. The profession or trade followed

will, for one thing, have more to do with the amount of the premium you have to pay, and you will not be so likely to be refused because your medical history is bad. If your mother and father both died of tuberculosis. for example, you will not necessarily refused as a risk by many of the big life insurance companies, as in the past. Two or more deaths from cancer in your family tree may not make their examiners necessarily shake their heads at you.

A different system of judging whe ther or not a policy seeker is a good or a bad risk is about to be adopted all the big companies in Canada and the United States, it was learned last night from the actuary of one of best-known life insurance companies of this country.

People who seek policies will not all be judged alike, as, more or less, they have been judged in the past. Each man, according to his method of livelihood or the peculiarities of family history, will be classifled in a special His calling and ancestry will put him accurately and scientifically in one of about 145 "special" classes. in one of about 145 "special" classes. HAS FORTY MILLIONS ferent premium.

## ROLLINS IS FINED

### New Hampshire Ex-Governor Pleads Guilty to Smuggling Charge.

New York, May 21. - Frank West Rollins, former governor of New Hampshire, made his promised statement today in answer to the charges of conspiracy to defraud the Governnent of customs dues brought against him by customs inspectors last Fri-It took the form of a plea of guilty, and Judge Hand, sitting in the United States circuit court, construed it as an admission that Mr. Rollins had violated the law "knowingly, wilfully and maliciously," and fined him \$2,000. The law provides a maximum penalty of two years in prison, a fine of \$5,000, or both.

fine withut commment.

purchases abroad, he had made a Western Railway into Chicago.

District Attorney Wise contended that Mr. Rollins had declared one dutiable article, and instanced further that he had been abroad and was familiar with the law. Moreover an additional opportunity to amend his declaration had been given him, of which he declined to avail himself.

The total value of the articles which the former governor neglected to declare is given as \$4,736. The original complaint named Mrs. Rollins and their son Douglas as parties to the conspiracy, but the federal grand jury handed down but one indictment, naming only the former governor. As soon as Mr. Rollins learned of it he entered the plea, and when he had paid the fine, visited the customs house, where, it is said, he paid an additional \$1,500 in duties, on the understanding that further proceedings against his family be dropped. The Rollinses arrived in New York from Europe on the Lusitania.

#### A GREAT TERMINAL FOR CINCINNATTI

London Money Behind Enterprise That Will Cost Thirty Millions.

Buffalo, May 21.-Plans have been formulated and are being matured for the construction of a comprehensive terminal system at Cincinnati that will cost, it is estimated, not less than \$30.- Valley, and a report said the town 000,000. The passenger station building proper will be a 32-story structure and will be planned to provide facilitles not only for all the railroads entering the city but for the several interurban traction lines as well and there will be warehouses and numerous other conveniences. The enterprise, which is a private one, is being promoted by a syndicate comprising ooth Cincinnati and London capitalists and ample money is claimed to be in sight to finance it. Plans for the station building have been drawn and consulting engineers have been Presbyterian Church, was to have many to see Milwaukee's mayor, who from the enormous investment will be in the form of rentals from railroads and other tenants making use of the

As planned, the main building will be constructed of terra cotta, concrete ind steel and will be 400x200 feet in gotten. dimensions, four floors above the main floor to be devoted to permanent manufacturing exhibits and five floors above those to offices. A central tower, 90x100, 500 feet in height will contain 22 floors for offices. In addition, Victoria." there will be model warehouses for freight and great yards for trains, old acquaintances in town. The main, or station building will be of the French renaissance style of architecture and alone will cost \$5, 125,000; the concourse will cost \$150,-000: stores trainsheds and tracks, \$316,000: site, \$2,800,000: other exenses incidental to working out the gigantic scheme bringing the total ost to \$30,000,000.

## WANT MORE MONEY.

Hamilton, May 21. - The electricians met last night to consider again the question of presenting their deands to the employers. They were, wever, even more aggressive than before, and decided to ask for an increase from 30 cents to 40 cents per ir, an advance on the request for and it will be extended to the pas cents, which they had decided to senger department on Sept. 1, 1911. ke at their earlier meetings. They will not go out, however, until further notice, being reluctant to act without the advice and assistance of the allied labor forces.

Britain some 2,000,000 horses over four years of age which could be drawn upon for military purposes.

## COSTA RICA HAS ANOTHER BIG QUAKE

the interior indicate there was great of pure white silk, and the unwritten property damage. A tidal wave here etiquette of the country even preswept the streets near the fruit scribes the dimensions of the costume.

# GLOBE HIT THAT TAIL

#### In the Hollow of It Last Night ents and generally in the evening, According to Astronomer Brooks.

Geneva, N. Y., May 21.-Dr. Wm. R. believes that the beam of light seen in the eastern sky yesterday morning was a branch of the tail of Halley's which has been kindled at the door. In this are burned her dolls and played through the preceding portion of things, to indicate that she is passing the tail, and that we are actually immersed in the hollow part of the tail as indicated in the black stream previously observed, extending ten twelve millions of miles back from the nucleus. The head of the comet, Dr. Brooks says, as in the past, is mov-ing forward undisturbed in its orbit very accurately to its computed posi

## TO DEVELOP CANADA

### \$2,000; PAYS CASH William Mackenzie Raises Immense Sum of Money for Investment Purposes.

Montreal, May 21.—Mr. D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, caught his first glimpse of the Royal Edward, the flagship of the house was fumigated for vermin. One the Royal Edward of the house was fumigated for vermin. One house was fumigated for vermin. brought to him the intelligence that and ventilated Nymoe retired. When his partner, Mr. William Mackenzie, the body was found, rigor mortis had has secured in Europe for use in the set in, indicating that he had been development of the interests of the dead at least eight hours. Thomas and 000. Of this money \$5,000,000 are for steamships, seven and a half millions will be used in the recently-acquired timber mill and timber rights in British Columbia by the Western Cana-dian Lumber Company, fourteen millions will be expended on the Duns-The former governor took a big roll muir collieries in the same province, recently transferred to Saskatoon, of bills from his pocket and paid his six millions are to be used in the Sask., has left for his new field. On Brazeau coal fields and railway Mr. Rollins' lawyer argued for him Alberta, and the balance, \$4,700,000, panions tendered him a farewell supthat, owing to his wife's illness, he will be utilized for the building of the per in the private rooms of the Tradhad been worried and preoccupied, and Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific Railway ers' Bank. After lunch came speech, that when the customs agent failed from Virginia Mines, 70 miles, into song and story, during the course of to furnish him with the blue form Duluth, to establish a through con- which Mr. Hilton was presented with that contains the law with regard to nection with the Chicago and North- a costly club-bag as a slight token of

#### 7.000 CHATHAMITES ATTENDED SERVICE

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, May 21.—Fully 7,000 citizens, with their visitors, attended Traders' Bank. memorial services in honor of late King Edward VII. in the armories of the Twenty-fourth Kent Regiment yesterday afternoon. Speeches were delivered by Mayor Austin, several aldermen and many ministers. A big parade that would easily have been about two miles long, was called off because of inclement weather. Me. morial services were held in all surrounding towns.

## TORNADO AND HAIL

Great Damage Done to Several Towns

in Oklahoma Territory. Paul's Valley, Okla., May 21.-Tornadoes and hail and rain storms traersed parts of Garvin, McClain and Pontooc Counties last night, killing one person, injuring 20 others, and devastating a large rural area. The village of McCarly, 11 miles southwest, was wiped George Dewberry, wife of a preacher, was fatally injured. The towns of Maysville was reported blown away. Considerable damage was done Paoli, seven miles north of Paul's was blown away.

## CLINTON.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton, Ont., May 20.-A very impressive service, in memory of Majesty King Edward VII., was held in St. Paul's Church today at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. R. Gunn, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. W. J. Jolliffe, of Wesley Church, Rev. T. W. during the day he presided over them, Cosens, of Ontario Street Church, and Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwaukee, Rev. T. W. Charlesworth, of the Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. Stewart, of the tial candidate. It would not surprise taken part, but was prevented through says his administration is making illness. A splendid union choir led in the service of song. The church, the next presidential special sent out which was appropriately draped, was crowded, large civic, military and society delegations being present. The memorial service will not soon be for-

At the meeting of the Women's Institute, which will be held in town next Thursday afternoon, an address will be given on "The Presperity of and "Memories of Queen Canada"

Dr. Fowler, of Toronto, is renewing Mrs. James Fair is a Detroit visit-

## THE ERIE MEN WIN.

New York, May 21.-A full agreement between the Erie Railroad and its conductors and trainmen on an advanced schedule of wages was reached here last night at a conference beween Vice-President J. C. Stuart, of the railroad and representatives of the Under the terms a material increase

will be granted on June 1, when the Baltimore and Ohio standard will be established by degrees during the year 1911. Freight crews will get the ber efit of the full advance on July 1, 1911,

It is estimated that there are

#### WEDDED AT BRIDEGROOM'S SHOT A CONSTABLE Tokio, May 21.-When the wedding day arrives the Japanese bride, with

Port Limon, May 21—Another earthquake shock struck Costa Rica yesterday. Reports from San Jose and the interior indicate there was great of nure white silk and the unwritten

The sleeve of an ordinary kimono is It is believed the greatest damage sixteen inches long; the wedding gar- young man, who is about nineteen It is believed the greatest damage was inflicted east of here in the Antilles.

Sixteen inches long; the wedding garment has the sleeve thirty-seven inches or twenty years of age, came home under the influence of drink, and began creating a violent disturbance, which frightened the mother so much that she went out and telephoned for the nolice. P. C. Meharry responded, The wedding ceremony does not take place at the church, but always at the house of the bridegroom's paraticle of the bridegroo at the house of the bridegroom's par-

never the morning.

#### MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR THIS

One Man Dead, Two Seriously Sick,

in Winnipeg House. Winnipeg, May 20.—There is an apparently impenetrable air of mystery down from the bridge, and is now in surrounding the death of Peter Nymoe and the dangerous illness of T. Thomas and Joe Paisley, all of 157 Alexander avenue, of which, despite the efforts of the coroner and doctor called in attendance, no explanation is forthoming yet.

Nymoe was found dead in bed by the landlady of the boarding-house, and at that time had been dead about eight hours. The two other men, who were in adjoining rooms, were able to answer the questions of the coroner, but could not explain the cause of their sickness.

The only theory which has been advanced so for its behavior

company's line, Thursday. The vessel hour after his room had been opened night, but succeeded in partially burlap and blankets out of some be-

#### FAREWELL PRESENTATIONS

Tillsonburg Friends Give Mr. C. E Hilton a Hearty Sendoff.

Mr. C. E. Hilton, the popular ledger keeper at the Traders' Bank, who was in Monday evening a number of his comthe esteem in which he is held by his the third degree. But he could regretting his removal from the town Mr. Hilton's many Tillsonburg friends congratulate him upon his advancement and wish him every success in his new field of labor. Mr. C. P. Eaton, of Glencoe, succeeds Mr. Hilton Tillsonburg branch of the

## TODD BLAMED BY JURY

Recommend Passing of Law to Punish the Faith Healers.

Peterboro, May 21. - The jury in the inquest on the death of James A. Bailey, a child of five years, who died under Christian Science treatment, no physician being called, returned a verdict to the effect that the child died of natural causes. The parents were exonerated of intentional neglect, as the jury thought they were under the influence of R. J. Todd, a Christian Science reader, who led them to believe that he could heal the child by prayer. The verdict concluded: "We recommend the passing of a law that would punish such men as Mr. Todd." The latter was the principal witness at the last sitting of the jury He had special prayers for each disease. Before he saw the child he gave him prayer treatment for symptoms as told him. On discovering the presence of the abscess he applied the prayer treatment for abscesses, which he claimed to be able to treat better than the doctors He said his power was interfered with by his desire to call a doctor to get a burial certificate. He got for his treatment, which he did not give unless he got it.

## **BOOM FOR SEIDEL**

Chicago, May 21.—Judging from the impression made on the delegates good, go spinning across country in by the Socialists, who are possessed with the belief that they are now possessed with the belief that they have a real political future before

Later in the day, following the adoption of the immigration resolution, the the congress eiggest excitement of came when E. Francis Atwood, of South Dakota, directed a stream of blistering language at Mayor Seidel because of a ruling the chairman had

Wild confusion reigned, with Mayor Seidel vainly hammering for order, the delegates shouting to throw out he disturber and Atwood threatening to "knock the block off" anyone who ventured to approach him.

## A PLEASURE RIDE

Detroit, Mich., May 21.—Officials of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company have invited a number of Detroit transportation men to accompany them on a short pleasure ride on heir fine, new passenger steamer Rochester today, prior to the depar-ture of the vessel tonight for Lake Ontario. Among the officials of the R. and O. who will act as hosts are: C. J. Smith, general manager; Thos.

## KILLS HIS MOTHER

#### Shocking Tragedy at Peterboro Caused by Young Man Under Influence of Drink.

Peterboro, May 21.—Last evening about 6:30 James Gorham, of Maria street, Ashburnham, shot his mother, widow, and her death resulted at 10:45 in St. Joseph's Hospital. The

He challenged the constable to come half way. The latter advanced and Early in the evening the buide young man fired, and, missing the leaves her own home, being carried constable, the bullet hit his mother. She was carried inside and Dr. Mcpoor, but in a sumptuous norimono, or Sedan chair, if her father is well to do. Her departure from her child-Brooks, director of Smith Observatory a display of the symbolism for which tion for help. tion for help.

Defied Arrest.

Ourham sa

When young Gorham saw the squad advancing up the track from the west he fled east along the track, the police following. They found him making a refuge on top of the railway bridge that crosses the canal. Meanwhile the mother was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she lived only a short time. The bullet entered the right

At about 1:30 this morning Gorham surrendered to the police, came

## FEAR OF COMET MADE AN ASSASSIN CONFESS

### Victim Stumbled Upon Black Hand Meeting and Paid With His Life.

New York, May 21. - Luigi Cirecici, believed to be one of the most powerful and daring leaders of the Black Hand, could shoot down his aged neighbor Patrick Cahill last Sunday night on the lonely road be-tween Newmarket and South Plainfields N. J. He could carry the body company the immense sum of \$40,700,- Paisley were violently ill during the in his arms to his tiny hut, wrap it in debentures of the C. N. R. One million is to go to develop the Winnipeg Street Railway, three millions for FAREWELL PRESENTATIONS

Hight, but succeeded in partially throwing and blankets out of some belated whim of decency to the dead; and bury it twenty feet deep in the yard behind his home and bury it twenty feet deep in the yard behind his home.

He could sleep three nights alone in the hut; where, whenever he turned his head on the pillow and faced the window he could see the grave in the moonlight not twelve feet away. He could join the son of the dead man and the police in searching the countryside for Cahill, and with them could traverse the scene of the killing and stand upon the carefully beaten dirt above the grave.

And when arrested and taken to the jail in Newark, not as a murderer, but as a Black Hand suspect on Wednesday, he could calmly endure hours of stand the terror that came upon him that evening, when he heard for the first time of the strange, flery monster in the skies "that was coming to destroy the world."

"I Killed Pat Cahill,"

They had let him have a newspaper in his cell, and, reading it, he became ike a madman. He fell upon his knees and prayed. He arose and paced frantically in his prison. egan to cry out at last for some one to come and hear his confession. Chief of Police Brown, when the prisoner vas brought before him, thought that he was dealing with a lunatic.

"The world is coming to an end." cried Luigi. "All the people will be killed. I will be killed. I cannot die without confession. It was I who killed Pat Cahill. You find him-he is in the ground behind my house. I thought he came to rob my house and I shot him. Then I put him in the ground."

Chief Brown and his detectives had afternoon on suspicion of being a leader in the many blackmailing outrages in Newark and Plainfield during AIRSHIP CROSSING the last few months. They had even throught of him as the possible slayer of Cahill, whose disappearance last Sunday night was believed to be one of the man's habitual departures from

after the confession Even trongly doubted the truth of it. But Chief of Police Kiley was notified yesterday, and with Detectives Flynn, Tohut yesterday afternoon.

They found the body of Cahill twenty feet below the surface. It was in a sitting posture. The head was wrapped in burlap bags, and over it two horse blankets were spread. On top of these thick layer of corn husks had been spread, and then the stones and dirt had been thrown on top.

There was a bullet wound through the head and one in the middle of the back, and Cahill had also been struck heavily over the head. In the rickety little hut, not more than twelve feet square, where up to a few days before the killing Cirecice, his wife and nine children, had managed to find living room, there was little to be found except four or five small hand organs.

## ST. LAWRENCE POWER

The Pittsburg Capitalists Make an Appeal to Congress.

Washington, May 21.-A delegation of Pittsburg capitalists, interested in the development of power on the St. Lawrence River and in the manufac- speeding gas bag. ture of aluminum, appeared before the senate committee on commerce yesterday and protested against a provision in the proposed "general dam which has already passed the Tale of Twelve Years Bondage of House, to limit franchises for dams to

a period of fifty years. The objectors contended that this imitation would prevent a proposed extension of the operations of these capitalists near Massena, N. Y., to a essible investment of \$50,000,000, and a development of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 horsepower. They assert that unless some relief be given they would be unable to obtain a desired grant from Canada, and their operations under a perpetual charter, granted by the state of New York

would have to cease. The proposed general dam act is

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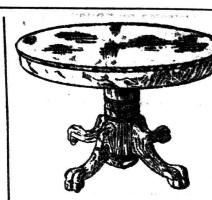
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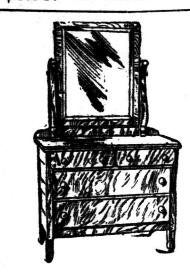
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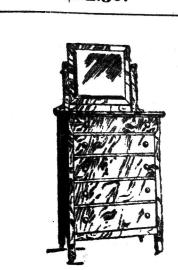


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Centennial, Trying For Long Distance Prize, Reaches Water From

Racine, Wis., May 21.-Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning the balnore and Cardeni, he went out to the loon Centennial, of St. Louis, passed over Kenosha, Wis., containing the pilot, H. E. Honeywell and one passenger. The balloon was about one hundred feet in the air and was going at the rate of 25 miles an hour. It left St. Louis at 5:25 yesterday and is trying for a long distance flight. The pilot dropped this note as the balloon was about to start across Lake. Michigan:

"We are the balloon Centennial, H. E. Honeywell, pilot, bound for New England from St. Louis. We are trying for the Lahm cup for long distance flights. Conditions are favor-

Capt. Lofburg, of the Racine life saving crew, in response to a call for assistance from Kenosha, went out that the aeronauts needed assistance, and that the Racine crew could reach them quickest, as the balloon thorities the magistrate was compelled foot of the cliffs. They eat their way The crew immediately went out and reached a position near the balloon, but a thick fog cut off all view of the

## HELD BY TAGALOGS

Spanish Sailors in the Philippines. Madrid, May 21.-Jose Garcia Perello has arrived at Pamplona after twelve years' absence. It was believed that he had been killed in the Spanish-American war when the Spanish warship upon which he was serving was They assert destroyed by the fire of the American

ships of Dewey's fleet off Cavite. According to Perello's story members of the crew of 527 of the ship on which he was serving swam ashore at Noveleta. Here they were captured by the Tagalogs and taken to Henry, traffic manager; H. Chaffee, assistant general passenger agent; W. F Cloney, district passenger agent, and Hugh D. Patterson, travelling passenger agent, all of Rochester, N. Y. Power in the development, and it was attempt to escape. Thirty-five of the proposed general dam act is designed to prevent monopolies in ed cruelly. They were employel generally as draught animals. Last January ninety of the prisoners threw themselves into the sea in a desperate generally admitted that public liberty and the perpetuity of a free constitu-

suggested that in instances of that number were drowned and 27 returned tion rest on the virtue and intelligence kind, the provisions of the grants of to the shore. The other 28 were shel- of the community which enjoys it the state and the foreign governments tered on the American steamship Bal- How is that virtue to be inspired, and arrested Circcice in his own hut that made to agree upon an amendment of which they walked to the Spanish municated?

LAKE MICHIGAN are still prisoners in the rhilippines. He gives the names of some of them.

## DEVIL'S ISLAND PRISONER

Escaped Convict Roques Resentenced -The Court Expresses Sympathy. Paris, May 21.—Roger Roques, alias Adrida Marian, the prisoner who escaped from Devil's Island five years ficts and tumultuous scenes of rival in Liverpool on the steamship Mauretania from New York on April 14 and extradited to France, was today sent to Ile d'Ere, there to await

transferment to Laguayne. When arraigned in London the prisoner made a moving appeal to the magistrate. He told how when he was 19 years old he was sentenced to Dev-

The magistrate expressed sympathy with the prisoner and said the French have been known to break the hard-15 miles into the lake in pursuit of the extenuating circumstances into authorities would undoubtedly take est rocks. consideration. Inasmuch, however, as the prisoner admitted that he was the smaller and smaller through the action person described by the French au- of the mangroves that grow along the to grant the request for extradition.

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED. Toronto, May 21.-The body of the

man who registered in a hotel some days ago as John Thompson, later committed suicide, found to be that of J. D. Hall, of MURDERER SENTENCED. Syracuse, N. Y., May 20.—George A

#### slaughter in the first degree and was sentenced by Justice De Angelis to Auburn Prison for not less than ten nor more than 20 years.

WOMAN'S PART IN PRESERVING

Eddy, of Theresa, N. Y., on trial for

the murder of John Reid on Dec. 2,

1909, today pleaded guilty to man-

FREE GOVERNMENT. It is by the promulgation of sound morals in the community, and more

timore and landed at Bordeaux, from how is that intelligence to be com-Benaparte once asked frontier and thence reached their Mme. de Stael in what manner he could best promote the happiness of Perello says that many Spaniards France. Her reply is full of political are still prisoners in the Philippines. wisdom. She said "Instruct the She said "Instruct the mothers of the French people." Mothers are, indeed, the affectionate and effective teachers of the human race. The mother begins her process of training with the infant in her arms. It is she who directs, so to speak, its first mental and spiritual pulsations She conducts it along the impressible years of childhood and youth, and hopes to deliver it to the stern conago and who was arrested on his ar- armed by those good principles which her child has received from materna' care and love-Daniel Webster.

#### PLANT BREAKING UP AN ISLAND.

Strength is not a thing usually connected with maidenhair fern, yet if its ll's Island for life for murder. He roots have not sufficient room they managed to make his escape after five will break the pot in which the plant years, married and led a good life. He grows. Blades of grass will force the pleaded against extradition, saying he curbstones between which they spring was on the way to Central America up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mushrooms have lifted a large stone. Indeed plants

The Island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madagascar, is becoming into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the island to pleces -London Globe.

## POPULAR NAMES.

Nine persons out of 10, if asked which of the names for women had found most general adoption, would answer "Mary." This would have been correct in the past. It is not the case today, if the Smith College registration affords a test. Helen is the name of one Smith un-

dergraduate in every 16, an interesting revival of the historic ratio. The complete tabulations show the comparative use of the different spell-"Lillian" occurs nine times to two "Lilians"—in spite of the example of Tennyson. Elizabeth is spelled 47 times with the "z," and twice with an "s" Katherine is spelled "ar" 25 times, and "er" twelve times, while the vation of a free government. It is old form beginning with "C" is found generally admitted that public liberty nine times more.—Christian Science

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

## A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

## **ELEPHANTS ANNEX** SECOND OF SERIES

figers Defeated by Philadelphia's Third Round Spurt That Resulted in 3 Runs.

SUMMERS BLEW TWICE

Good Work of Six Innings Offset by Weaknesses in a Pair-Score

southpaw managed to escape much damage by keeping most of the bingles made off him widely scattered.

Ten hits did the Bengals gather in their nine turns against the Gettysburg southpaw, but in only two of these sessions could they get more than one. Many a Tiger got on, but failed to advance any distance near the plate after the third round.

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## OUT NAPS IN NINTH

Stallings' Crew Wins Its Sixth Straight Game by Defeating Cleveland, 3 to 2.

New York, May 20. The New York Americans won their sixth straight game today, defeating Cleveland 3 to 2. The 4 2 2 4 0 Hemp'll cf. 4 1 2 0 2 0 1 5 0 Wolter rf.. 4 0 1 0

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Runs-Turner 2-2; Chase 2, Laporte-3. Two-base hits-Turner, Flick, Chase. Sacrifice hits-Bradley 2. Sacrifice fly-Clarke. Stolen base-Hemphill. Left on bases-Cleveland 4, New York 6. Struck out-By Falkenberg 1, by Manning 1. First base on balls—Off Falkenberg 1, off Manning 2. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Egan and Evans.

#### EACH SCORES ONCE **BEFORE RAIN FALLS**

Washington and St. Louis Teams Clashed in Six-Round Contest Yesterday.

Washington, May 20.—Washington and St. Louis battled to a tie today, rain stopping play at the end of the sixth innside having made one run. WASH. A.R. H. O. A. E ST. L. A.B. H. O. A. E 3 0 1 0 0 Stone if. 3 0 0 0 0 Hoffman 1 9 Griggs 2... 2 1 McBride 8., 2 0 2 1 1 Abstein 1, 2 0 8 1 Walker p., 2 0 0 1 0 Lake p.... 2 1 0 5

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hits—Gessler, Griggs, Lake, Elberfeld.
Sacrifice hits—Unglaub, Stone. Stolen
bases—Milan, Lelivelt, Wallace. Double
play—Gessler and Unglaub. Left on bases
—Washington 2 St Louis 1 First base -Washington 2, St. Louis 1. First base on errors-Washington 2, St. Louis 1. Hit by pitched ball-By Walker 1. Struck out -By Walker 5, by Lake 6. Time, 1:10. Umpires, Connolly and Dineen.

## RED SOX CAPTURE THEIR CARDINALS LOSE FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME

Donovan's Outfit Grabs Another Contest From Duffy's White Sox. 4 to 2

Boston, May 20.—Boston won its fourth straight game today, defeating Chicago by 4 to 2 by hitting "Young Cy" Young hard in the fourth inning. The score:

CHI. A.B. H. O. A. E. BOS. A.B. H. O. A. E. Zeider. 2 5. A.B.

Public school baseball teams wishing to compete for the Sheriff Cameron Cup on the 24th of May, will send word to Dr. Bryant, principal of Princess Avenue School not later than Monday morning.

E. WYATT.

President of Public School League.

## PROBABLE PLATERS

The probable starters in the King's locals were behind until the ninth, and then with one out, made five successive singles off Falkenberg. Gardner, who batted for Austin, drove in the winning

\*\*\* Customs—Gretchen S., 124 (Henry).

\*\*\* Parade, M. Meagher's b.g., 5, by Procession, 124.

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\*\*\* Pearl Fisher, J. E. Seagram's br.g., 4, by Pershore—Glycera, 121.

\*\*\* Tollendal, J. E. Seagram's br.g., 4, by Pershore—Martyrdom, 103 (Taplin).

\*\*\* Sandy Kirkwood, A. N. Smillie's b.g., 3, by Cormorant—Artificial, 105 (Phair).

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Whaup, Valley Farm stable's ch.c., 3, by Martimas—Pee Weep, 108 (Burns).
Commola, Valley Farm stable's b.f., 3,

## VIKINGS SOME PLAYERS

Wallops the Stars 4 to 0, Blanks Being Freely Issued.

## L. C. I. AT ST. THOMAS

Local Collegians Clash With Railway City Men Today.

A London Collegiate team is playing a team of St. Thomas students in the latter city this afternoon. The London team is as follows: Wright, c.: Tennant, p.; Lee, 1 b.; Logan, 2 b.; Heaman, 3 b.; McKay, s. s.; Ashplant, 1 f.; Steele, c. f; Burridge, r. f.

ridge, r. f. BASEBALL CHALLENGE. Ninny Starr's team challenges any team under the age of 17 to a game of baseball. Send all letters to N. Starr, captain, corner Hill and Clarence.

CHALLENGES WOLGAST CHALLENGES WOLGAST.

New York, May 20.—Jem Driscoll, English featherweight champion, today challenged Ad Wolgast for the lightweight championship. The fighter is ready to post \$5,000 forfeit, the latter to go as a side-bet. Driscoll is willing to make 123 pounds ringside, and will be ready to fight Wolgast ten or forty-five rounds, four weeks before he meets Abe Attell.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

## The Pennant Race in the Three Big Circuits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. 

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 Cincinnati ...... 13 Philadelphia ..... 13 .542 .529 .500 .384 .321 St. Louis ..... 14 ..... 10 Brooklyn ..... 9

Yesterday's Results. New York 7, Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5 (12 innings). Chicago vs. Brooklyn, rain. Boston vs. Pittsburg, rain. Today's Games. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis

Chicago ......... 8
St. Louis ...... 4 Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 1, Washington 1 (called in sixth, rain). Boston 4, Chicago 2. New York 3, Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 2. Today's Games. Chicago at Boston.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

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Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Washington New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. P.C. .654 .600 .560 .542 Providence ...... 12 11 Baltimore ...... 11 Montreal ..... 7 Toronto ...... 14 Rochester ..... 13 Jersey City .....

Yesterday's Results. All games postponed out of respect to the memory of late King

Today's Games. Jersey City at Buffalo (2 games). Newark at Toronto (2 games). Baltimore at Rochester (2 games) Providence at Montreal (2 games)

# A GAME AT LAST

Phillies Break Long Winning Streak in Twelve-Inning Battle.

Sallee Replaces Willis in Last Period and Is Hit Hard by Winners.

Philadelphia. May 20.—Two sad innings offset the good work Summers did in the other six innings today, and the second argument with the Elephants was costly to the Tigers, inasmuch as the Athletics came out on the long end of the score by 5 to 2.

As far as hits were concerned, Summers had the better of Plank, but the Athletics southpaw managed to escape much damage by keeping most of the bingles made off him widely scattered.

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stone and Moran.

Match by 12 to 4 Score.

day evening Victoria school defeated

## FRED LAKE HAS ANOTHER **CHANCE TO WIN LAURELS**

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2:20 Pace or Trot, \$150.

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Flossie H., br.m., by Senator Mitchell, Sidney C. Hodgins, Maple Grove. Red Bars, b.g., by Mon Bars, Uri Pierce, Falconbridge.

Walter K., br.s., by Mon Bars, Robt Kettle, Petrolea.
Grand Opera, b.s., by Tom Wood, Del
Peters, Blenheim.
Tom Dillard, ch.g., by Prince Dillard,

OTTAWA LACROSSE PLAYER

Del Peters, Blenheim

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN

Kelly, Port Arthur,

WELL

to catch Cincinnati players napping on bases, allowed New York to win, 7 to 3.

## **COLBORNE DEFEATED**

Victoria Cops a Public School League In the Public School League Thurs-

Ottawa, May 20.-Charles ("Chick" Thursday afternoon the Ninny Starr's Colborne street in a good game of the Capital lateam was defeated by the Vikings, the score being 4 to 0. Batteries: Vikings, Mottashed and Evans; Ninny Starr's, N. Starr and Smiler Corbin.

Jay evening victoria school defeated of the watts, centre player of the Capital lateam was defeated by the Vikings, the baseball at Queen's Park, by a score crosse team. died last night from pneumonia, which he contracted at practice less than a week ago. His death baseball at Queen's Park, by a score of 12 to 4. The feature of the game was the fine playing of Mills at first for Victoria. The batteries were: Victoria—Arthurs and Murray; Colborne street—Johnstos and Harris.

Watts, centre player of the Capital labet of the Capital labet of the last of the

Can Fred Lake repeat?
Can the manager who last year landed the Red Sox, whom few critics credited with first division possibilities, in third baseball future on the results of his management of a weak team this season. One tiny slip-up on his part may mean the cellar berth again for the Doves and the loss of faith in Lake's ability.

and the loss of faith in Lake's ability.

This year Lake started off with the weakest-looking array of talent in the National League. In Graham and Smith. catchers; Shean, second baseman, and Mattern, pitcher, he had only four men who, were rated with the best in their positions. positions.

Lake's first move was to instill confidence into his men. While the team was in the south hs showed he meant business from the start by trading Becker for Herzog and Collins. Later Kirb White was swapped to Pittsburg for Sharpe and Frock. By these trades Lake grouped absolutely necessary third and secured absolutely necessary third and first basemen and an outfielder and pitcher besides. ner besides.
At present Lake is trying to strengthen At present lake is trying to strength this outfield. If he can get his team as high in the standing as fifth place, he will be repeating his success of last season. To accomplish this, Lake's aggregation, it seems must beat out Brook-

## gregation, it seems must beat out Brook-lyn, St. Louis and Philadelphia. Up to date Lake has the confidence and respect of his players. He has shown a disposition to instill inside baseball into his team in the field and at the bat, and the team has shown an ability to make few hits count for runs. JEFF LOOSENS UP IN SARMIA DRIVING CLUB NINE FAST ROUNDS HAS BIG ENTRY LIST

Four Events Scheduled for May 24 at Goes Route for Second Time Since He Started Training, and Goes It Tunnel Town-Big Fields in Each. Well.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, May 21.—The Sarnia Driving Club announces the following entries for May 24. Joseph Ellinson is president;

Jeffries' Training Camp, Rowardennan, Cal., May 20.—For the second time since he started training Jeffries sparred nine full rounds with his boxing partners this morning. Three of the rounds were with his brother Jack, whom Jeff faced with the padded mitts for the first time in four Alex. A. Kelly, vice-president, and E. F. Goodison, secretary-treasurer. Named Race, \$100. Wm. P., blk. s., by Simon, Wm. Pearson, Sarnia.
Huronic, ch.s., by J. C. Simpson, Dr.

years.
The big undefeated champion took his brother on last of all, and the bout was fast and furious from the start. Jack W. J. Haney, Sarnia. Redwing, br.m., by Wildbrine, John displayed speed, gameness and cleverness, but was almost overwhelmed by his giant brother. After three rounds he walked away blowing and wearied, and remarked: "Jim is a whole lot stronger and harder than he was before. I sparred with him continually in his former training Redwing, br.m., by Wildbrine, John looidson, Sarnia Intimation, b.m., by Billy Wilkes, Alf. 2:50 Pace or Trot, \$150.

Billy Sphinx, br.g., by Sphinxmore, C.
Barris, Port Huron.
Flossie H., br.m., by Senator Mitchell.
Sidney G. Hodgins, Maple Lodge.
Pearl C., ch.m., by Tom Wood, Uri
Pierce, Falconbridge.
Bella M., br.m., by Fine Edge, Charles

Magge Sarnia.

## McFee, Sarnia. Milk Shake, c.m., by Billy Hunter, Fred McCartney, St. Clair. Fletta K., br.m., by Burt Herr, Robert

Kelly, Port Arthur.

Rena Bars. bm., by Mon Bars. Uri Clem Beachey, six furlongs in Pierce, Falconbridge.

H. B. Wilkes, b.g., by Prohibition Wilkes, James Yard, Sarnia.

Hal Paget, b.g., by Hal Page. Ernest Page, Deckerville. Mich.

Paddy D., b.g., by Gladstone. Lorne Craise Petrolea. Joe Gaitens, a mile in 1:45 2-5.

King Gowganda, three-eighths Shapdale, five furlongs in 1:07. Bamboo, five furlongs in 1:03 3-5.

Pills, a mile in 1:45. Little Minnie, a mile in 1:46. Corrilian, five furlongs in 1:06. V. Guard, a mile in 1:44 4-5. Dr. Barkley, a quarter through the stretch in 25 1-5. Ormence, three-eighths in 37 4-5 George Dougherty, trainer.

Expansionist, a mile in 1:52. Here is a jumper that is fit. Colonel Ormsby, six furlongs 1:20 4-5. Rockcastle, seven furlongs in 1:32 Lady Esther, a mile in 1:50. Easy Life, three furlongs in 37 2-5. Saraband, six furlongs in 1:19 2-5. Spellbound, five furlongs in 1:04.

Hooray, five furlongs in 1:04 1-5. Elgin, three-quarters in 1:23. Creel, three-quarters in 1:22 Jim L., five furlongs in 1:07 2-5. Ragman, a breeze through stretch in 24 3-5.

Ted, a mile in 1:55. Supple, a half mile in .52. Secret, five furlongs in 1:07 3-5.

TORONTO LOSES BECKENDORF.

SLIP IT OVER, KID!

BY PAT.

Batting is my name kid; my middle

name is Hit; so feed me with a fast

one and see me land on it. Ty Cobb

and other fellers are better known than me, but I'm a-going to git there,

So slip it over, kiddo, and watch me soak the pill; I bet my streak of bat-

ting will make you feel quite ill. For

the Terrors need my hitting to cop the game today, an' I must clean the bases in the good, old-fashioned way.

for I've the batting bee.

# CANNOT PREVENT

Are No Legal Graunds for Interference.

for the Contest at Friscoo

San Francisco, May 20 .- The attitude of the law officers of San Francisco toward the Jeffries and Johnson fight was work counts for anything, two King's ward the Jeffries and Johnson fight was definitely settled today by District Attorney Flekert, who declared that there was no legal grounds for interference.

"If the contestants comply with the provisions of the code and the ordinance, he said, "It is not within my power, the said, "It is not within my power, the sheriff, to prohibit the fight. I have read the articles of agreement between Jefries and Johnson, and they are in all respects within the statutes.

Which is it?

It is impossible for me to produce the said and work counts for anything, two King's Platers were thrown into the discard this morning at the Woodbine.

They were Robert Davies' Frolic and W. Meagher's Parade.
Frolic came down from Thorncliffe with the reputation of being a real good filly. So good did the stable handlers think of her that Chaparrai, the other entry, was held for next year's event and thrown out of training.

Frolic was worked with Fair Annie, and was sent a mile and an eighth. The

ies with the legislature."

Rickard Delighted.

While in consultation with Chief of Police Martin on the policing of the big fight, Tex Rickard was informed of the decision of the district attorney. He exney take steps to prevent the fight

## FRISCO POLICE CHIEF

Authorities Will Take a Hand in Pugilism as Result of Recent Frame-Ups.

## **HOLIDAY GAMES AT**

The games of baseball to be played at features Good Luck team, and the Seminbles, of Detroit, should draw a good rowd of lovers of baseball.

crowd of lovers of baseball.

These teams are independent professionals, and are keen rivals for supremsionals, and are keen rivals for supremacy in Michigan. The Good Lucks are continually playing with the very best non-league professional clubs in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. Lovers of keen, fast, professional ball will get their money's worth by attending. The morning game will start at 10 a.m., and the offernoon group at 2 pm. Admiration of afternoon game at 3 p.m. Admission, 25

## TORONTO GETS TWO MORE BIG LEAGUERS

President Lynch Announces Releases of Shaw and Magee to Leafs. New York, May 20.—President Lynch, of the National League, today announced the release by New York to Toronto of A. S. Shaw, and by St. Louis to Toronto

## American Association

At Indianapolis-grave and Bowerman. At St. Paul-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. New Orleans 1, Memphis 0. Mobile 6, Asheville 5. Montgomery-Chattanooga, rain. Birningham-Atlanta, rain.

Marshall; Ryan and Pierce.

# **BEST OF MORNING**

District Attorney Says That There Boyle's Meddler Colt Shows Grand Form in Trial at Woodbine.

REPLY TO THE CHURCHES PLATERS RUN POORLY

Promoters Will Begin Preparations Both Frolic and Parade Negotiats Disappointing Trials-Looks Very Bright For Seagram.

Toronto, May 20 .- The Star says: If

ries and Johnson, and they are in all respects within the statutes.

Which is it?

It is impossible for me to pre-determine whether there will be a violation of the statute. If, during the fight, the printipular or their representatives violate the law, they will be punished. As has been stated by the courts, both in this country and in England, it is a question for a jury to determine whether such a contest is a sparring match, or a prize fight.

"If a majority of the people of the state of California are against professional sparring exhibitions, the remedy lies with the legislature."

The provided and they are in all respects out of training.

Frolic was worked with Fair Annie, and was sent a mile and an eighth. The pair were full of running the first portion of the journey, but right early started to stop. They ran the mile in 1:50, and went the mile and an eighth in 2:04. An ordinary horse could have worked a lot faster without trying very much. It does not look as if Frolic has a look-in in the big event on opening day.

Parade a Disappointment.

And then there was Parade. When he was brought to the Woodbine course a couple of weeks ago he opened the eyes of the railbirds, and all of them gave him a possible chance in the plate. This

a possible chance in the plate. This morning, however, he worked with Lyndhurst, and although urged at all portions of the journey worked rather disappointingly. The pair worked the six decision of the district attorney. He expressed himself as delighted, and said the promoters would begin detailed preparation for the contest immediately. The decision was in a reply to the church federation that the district attorney take steps to prepart the fight.

necessary in a long race.

It is the general opinion of everybody now that neither Frolic nor Parade will prove to be a factor in the King's Plate. TO STOP FAKED FIGHTS

Tomorrow morning the Seagram and Valley Farm nominations will do their final work, and it looks from other states. final work, and it looks from either of these stables, with the opinions of the experts favoring the Seagram entrants. In fact, so pronounced is it that it would not be surprising if the black and gold would run one, two.

Detective a Good Horse.

Frame-Ups.

Detective a Good Horse.

There is going to be on real good horse ready when the barrier is sprung. There is going to take a hand in regulating prize fights in San Francisco. He declares he will stop any fight in which the contestants are of unequal skill, and when there is any sign of faking.

"I am convinced the Moran-McCarthy and Papke-Thomas fights should never have been held," said he.

"It was almost as bad as sending a professional against an amateur."

Would run one, two.

Detective a Good Horse.

There is going to be on real good horse ready when the barrier is sprung. And that is Detective. Trainer Boyle has made a lot of use of the good son of Meddler and Admiration, but this morning he was razor edge, so to speak. He was full of running, and although under restraint for the first portion of his trial, was simply flying at the end. Just breezing the first part, he worked in a half-mile in: 52 3-5, and then went on without trouble, running like a whirl-wind the latter portion of it. In the run through the stretch he opened the regulars' eyes, winding up the mile in eves, winding up the mile in regulars' eyes, winding up the mile in 1:43 2-5, the last quarter in 24 seconds

TECUMSEH PARK

While Detective's work was rather than markable, it could have been faster had the track at the Woodbine been rolled. The course is in excellent shape, but it is very slow. The horses in training should be working miles around 1:49 just about now if the track did not "cup" as

## A NARROW ESCAPE

Cubs' Second-Sacker in a Fatal Auto

Collision. Chicago, May 20.—John J. Evers, whom every baseball fan in the United States knows as "Johnny" Evers, second baseman of the Cubs, came near death tonight when an automobile he was driving was struck and badly wrecked by a Van Buren street car. Four passengers were in the machine, which belongs to Evers, and one of them, George A. Mc-Donald, a baseball writer, was thrown to the pavement and fatally injured. His skull was fractured and he suffered internal injuries. Evers escaped with a few scratches and bruises. The others

# in the auto were not hurt.

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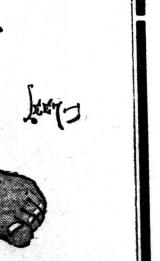
The Yale team of three riders won the Chicago Motorcycle Club Endurance Contest, July 9, 10, and 11, with carburetor, vibrator, battery-box and spark-plugs sealed; 600 miles without a single adjustment, making a perfect score with every seal intact. Average speed twenty miles per hour. Conceded by all contestants to be the most

severe contest ever held. What the Chicago Tribune says is: "The Yale team, composed of S. J. Chubbuck, W. W. Ingram and A. R. Oberwegner, was awarded a perfect score and declared the winner of the silver loving cup, by the technical committee in the 600-mile endurance run held under the auspices of the Chicago Motorcycle Club, which was completed on Sunday. The Excelsior team was given second place, the Harley-Davidson trio third, Pierce fourth, and the Armac team fifth. When the committee examined the machines of the winning trio it could not discover a single defect in the mechanism, while in the others

penalties were levied for various reasons." I have secured the sole agency for Ontario for the above Motorcycle, and want live agents in every unrepresented district in the Province. Liberal terms. Write for Catalogue giving full par-

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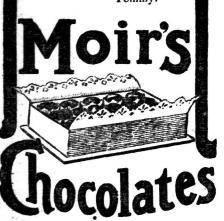
Halifax, N.S.

Dear Chum:

I am enjoying my visit with randpa and grandma hugely. Vesterday grandpa took me down to the docks to see the ocean liners. Gee! they're whoppers • • • • bought me my third box of Moir's Chocolates. They are the swellest candies ever. The chocolate outsides are awfully smooth and rich, and in the inside are cream, jellies and nuts. Those called Moir's Chocolate Chips taste like honey dipped in chocolate. Another kind called Moir's Nougatines are so good that I teased grandma into promising me another box to-morrow \* \* \* \* not a bit

> Your old chum, Tommy.

homesick.





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## REAL ESTATERS WOULD SELL THE RAILWAY

L. & P. S. R. Declared To Be a Poor Investment for the

City.

The Real Estate Owners' Associaion spent a very considerable portion of their time in discussing the proposition to have the city dispose of the London and Port Stanley Railway. The association were unanimously of the opinion that if any fair offer can be obtained that it would be a good move to sell the road. The following resolution was passed

inanimously: "That whereas it has been frequenty shown in the public press, and now made conspicuously true in the data furnished by that invulnerable financier, Ald. Richter, that under civic management the London and Port Stanley Railway is not a paying prop-

"That we, the R. E. O. A., believe that no more money should be spent

"That the best interests of the citizens will be served by securing a customer for said Port Stanley Railway, and applying the proceeds to the lessening of the general debenture debt of the city, and by so doing place London as a manufacturing and residential city on a plane of assessment and general tax rate as the lowest, and onsequently the most attractive city

#### CRIPPLES SAID TO BE WILLFULLY MURDERED

n the Hospitals of Pennsylvania at the Instance of Steel Companies. in the hospitals "willful murder" was committed on the theory that dead men were less expensive than cripples, distance, and the faintest human voice that effect. at a hearing before the senate committee on public health and national quarantine, in connection with the Owen bill, providing for the creation of a department of labor and health. These sensational statements were made by Arthur E. Holder, legislative agent of the American Federation of Labor.

"A few days ago," said Mr. Holder, "I was sitting in the office of a Pennsylvania member of Congress, and was informed that in the hospital of one of the Pennsylvania steel concerns willful murder was committed when it was found that it would be better for the company to have a dead man than a cripple."

Senator Smoot demanded to know the name of the concern accused of these crimes and the name of his informant.

Mr. Holder responded that the name of the concern was the Bethle-hem Steel Company, and he promised to supply the committee with all of facts connected with the charge

NEVER HEARD OF TAFT. Minot, N. D., May 21 .- John Brama, 52-year-old farmer, born in Southern Indiana, but living for the last seven years 28 miles south of Minot, in the "bad lands," said today that he had never before heard of President Taft and that he "might a' heard" of Roosevelt, but had long forgotten the Brama was the forty-eighth examined and the only one selected out of a special venire of 50 men for a jury to try Robert S. Noah, alleged murderer of a homesteader near Ken-

## GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND.

A curious meeting was held in Lyons on Jan. 4, 1699. The royal commissioners solemnly sat in council to decide the question if lawyers and doctors could be regarded as gentlemen. It proved too hard a problem for the wiseheads, and the doctors and lawyers themselves were summoned to prove their right to gentility. The matter was settled to the satisfaction of the professional parties.

In the Middle Ages English heralds went through the countles to examine into the claims of landholders to be called gentlemen. There is in existence an interesting list of the disqualified, and one reads today the shame of Thomas Robbins, who failed to establish the title and was written among the ignoble, Charles Anscote, a representative of one of the oldest families, is registered as "entitled to be styled a gentleman, although worth not more than five hundred pounds." Brooke, an old writer, has given the world his opinion of what constitutes gentleman, and many claim that his

definition has never been excelled: "The character, or rather quality, of a gentleman does not in any degree depend on fashion, or mode, or state, or opinion; neither does it change with customs, climates nor ages. But, as the spirit of God alone can inspire it, so it is that quality of heart which is the same yesterday, today and forever."-New York Tribune.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says everyone that has used it. Sold by all dealers.

Prince Joachim, the youngest son of the Kaiser, following the example of his brother Adalbert, will enter the navy as soon as his studies are completed.

Speaking on the ravages of absinthe Speaking on the ravages of absinthe at a Paris congress, Major Henri Robert stated that in the most contaminated districts the recruiting officers had to re-fuse as many as fifty per cent of the

young men called to serve with the col-

## Hoods Sarsaparilla

Will purify your blood, clear your complexion, restore your appetite, relieve your tired feeling, build you up. Be sure to

# HEARD BY PHONE

Remarkable Invention Brown's Resolution That Negotiations Be Telephone Relay.

London, May 21.—The newest and most interesting invention in England is Brown's telephone relay, which was rect from New York through the Payne in strong language. Canadian ends of the cable to Europe,

tervention. direct working.

govern and regulate all railway rates all "clogged" with electricity. So the resolution. and other regulations as between the cables were cut in two at such landgeneral public and all railway companies and corporations: in which we are protected from unjust measures and the Pacific cables, predicted to be and the Pacific cables, predicted to be an expression of the sundry civil and the Pacific cables, predicted to be appropriately bill the capital to the content of the sundry civil and the Pacific cables, predicted to be appropriately bill the capital to the capital make Morse's telegraph one of the greatest agencies in the modern industrial revolution. Not the ordinary rehad he known Mr. Ames contemplated
ceiving instrument which goes under
that name, but the relay principle, the
House he would have refused him
hallboy who had been chided for his
hallboy who had been chided

speaking in London may be heard in

## DECLARES U. S. IS WILD OVER SHIPS

Senator Demands Check Be Put On Building of Sea Fighters.

Washington, May 21. - That as nation the United States has gone wild in the matter of armaments, and especially in the construction of battleships, was asserted by Senators Hale and Clay in the Senate today. The statements were made in connection with the consideration of the naval appropriation bill, which occupied the attention of the Senate throughout the day.

not be less than \$175,000,000. Consideration of the bill was not concluded.

inger, both of whom are members of united in the statement that for the fell into that quiet doze, and for their would exceed the revenues.

passed by the House.

the country had gone wild in the matter of sea armament. "We have lost our heads," he said. "and if we don't stop we will bankrupt the nation. "In the past twelve years Congress

has passed laws authorizing 20 new battleships. We are now expending almost \$140,000,000 annually, against \$28,000,000 twelve years ago. Apparently we haven't the courage to stop. We are gone wild, absolutely wild. In this day of high Christian civilization, the nations are exhausting in their military expenditures the resources that ought to go to feeding the hungry. We ought to stop and think." By quoting Mr. Hale as authority for the statement that each of the proposed battleships would cost not less than \$6,000,000, Mr. Clay aroused general interest. Mr. Gallinger expressed doubt and adduced figures to show that the cost would not exceed

\$10,000,000. Mr. Hale not only sustained Mr. Clay, but added to his figures. He spoke of the vessels as completely armored and equipped, and said the total cost of putting one of these vessels in the water probably would be nearer \$18,000,000 than \$16,000,000.

## A PARISIAN CIRCUS KING.

Charles Franconi has just died in Paris, the last of a long line of famous circus riders. His father, Victor Franconi, was the grandson of Antonio Franconi, who, having killed a Venetian patrician in a duel at Venice by a clever fencing stroke, was exiled and came to France under Louis XV. When in Paris in 1793 he bought Astley's English circus, then in the Faubourg du Temple, and made the place a rendezvous of fashien during the revolution and the first empire. The Franconis after that, from father to son, ran circuses in the Champs Elysees and other parts of Paris, and for several senerations they, were the circus kings of Paris. The last Franconi circus disappeared only a few years ago, when it was turned into a cinematograph theatre. Charles, the father of Victor Franconi, was so well known and brilliant

horses for him.-London Telegraph.

# OVER CANADA'S TRADE

Opened With Ottawa Choked

Washington, May 20.-A sensation recently demonstrated so remarkably was sprung unexpectedly in the in permitting doctors on the Isle of House late today by Rep. Butler Ames, wight to test the heart of a woman a Republican member from Masssitting in a room in London. Sydney achusetts, when he obtained the floor Brown is strong on "relays." He was, for five minutes and read a series of some years ago, in the electric light letters which had passed between himdepartment of electrical science. Sub- self and Rep. Sereno E. Payne, of marine cable work appealed to him, New York, chairman of the ways and and he invented a "relay" which enabled the cable companies to work di- floor leader, in which he scored Mr.

without any intermediate human in- introduced in the House March 31 by Mr. Ames which set forth that nego-This same instrument made the tiations should be opened with Canada Pacific cables economically possible. with a view to establishing a closer The distance from Canada to Austra- commercial relationship with that lia, or even from California to the country. Mr. Ames' resolution was Philippines, was much too great for direct working.

The camera to the ways and means committee to consider it, although he (Mr. Signals-sent from one end would not Ames) presented a petition favoring in that direction to electrify or other wise, but now that we have absolute ed form, and such enormous lengths can members, and also caused Pressure, and the control of th competition to the Port, and whereas of cable, with their rubber wrappers ident Taft to write a letter to Mr. we now have a railway commission to preventing all escape, would become Payne urging the adoption of the

Springs Coup on Tawney. engineering and commercial failures, appropriation bill. He evidently sur-

said the young artist, who is always consent to continue reading Mr. Taw-pictured as an ancient, hoary man, "I ney also objected. Finally Fitzgerald, with the elevator when I heard the felecan send them round the earth. For, of New York, who had charge of the phone bell on the ground floor begin don't you see, when the current begins to get feeble, I can put in a relay Ames the few minutes necessary to ringing until I thought the house must

Washington, May 21.—Steel manufacturing concerns in Pennsylvania were characterized as "human slaugh-"

miles, was soon found to be many hundred, but in working across continents the repeater or "relay" is still of proportion." His first letter to be and put the receiver to my ear, and Mr. Payne, dated May 10, required.

miles, was soon found to be many hundred in the mater had lacked in jumped to the switchboard and slambcommon courtesy and a proper sense med in the plug on the ringing number and put the receiver to my ear, and what do you suppose I got? miles, was soon found to be many titude in the mater had "lacked" in jumped to the switchboard and slam-

Mr. Payne Unmoved. Constantinople, not much short of that the fact that "77 members have less telegraphy are so great that the signed your petition does not change admiralty have taken it up, and it is claimed this invention will double the claimed this invention will double the situation in regard to your resolution." The second letter of Mr.

Mr. Payne Unmoved.

Of telephone calls' importance, and I'm afraid I've been a little slow in answering ever since."

A SEA-GOING RAILWAY.

ium iridium alloy, the same as the by your committee on my resolution, never expect to see elsewhere, though nibs of fountain pens are tipped with. To my first request you arrogantly I have looked upon the Mediterranean, labor of circulating a petition which I

A writer in a recent number of Harper's Weekly, in describing a visit to Egypt 1600 B C . The bill carries \$133,000,000, and Mr. chamber and beheld there not an empty Hale predicted that within five years sarcophagus, but a king asleep, we were the annual naval appropriation would struck to silence with that three thousand five hundred years of visible rest. Just over the sleeper's face there is a tiny In the discussion the opinion was expressed freely that the promised reduction of expenditures would not take but beautiful in its dignity, unmoved, unat that quiet visage, darkened by age, place during the present session of disturbed by the storm and stress of the fretful years.

confinitee on appropriations, Israelites were still in bondage when he next fiscal year the expenditures exodus a century or two later he did not Another feature of the debate was the rest had not battled on the Plains care. Hector and Achilles and Paris and the citation of ex-President Roosevelt, of Troy; the gods still assembled on It was all brought about by an dreamed of; he had been asleep nigh a amendment introduced by Senator thousand years when Romulus quit nurs-Burton, providing for one battleship ing the she-wolf to build the walls of that of the Dreadnought type, instead of city which would one day rule the world. the two authorized by the bill as The rise, the conquest, the decline of its vast empire he never knew. When he Mr. Clay was the first to assert that armies swept the nations of the east and landed upon his own shores he did not stir in his sleep. The glory of Egypt ebbed away, but he did not care. Old religions perished, new gods and new prophets replaced the gods and prophets he had known-it mattered not to him here in this underworld. Through every change he lay here in peace-just as he ies today, so still, so fine in his kingly majesty, upon his face that soft electric glow which seems in no wise out of place because it has come, as all things come at last to him who waits.

## TEMPLES OF SIAM.

then lays his hands on the garment and

LESSONS OF THE TELEPHONE.

"One thing the telephone has taught and storm when using it, but now I Franconi, was so well known and brilliant a rider that he was commissioned by or rather ironed smooth by the ex-Napoleon III. to break in his saddle change operator's cool, insistent tranquility. In the face of that I'm ashamed

## To Farmers and Others! **Tourist Car Excursion**

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## Victoria Day Holiday Rates

Tickets good going May 23 and 24. Return limit, May 25.

to rage and I don't any more at the in other directions. I find myself more keep my head on and to be patient and

system of repeating or relaying a current in danger of becoming too feeble to do its work.

"If I can send signals ten miles," and when Mr. Ames asked unanimous answered when I got my first job. I which will make it fresh and start it finish.

In his letters Mr. Ames informed of the window. When the elevator hit signalling on land lines, instead of ten titude in the mater had "locked" in the ground floor. I flung back the door, the ground floor I flung back the door, the ground floor I flung back the door, and slam-"'William,' came down in a slow and

"That, you know, coming so at the start, didn't give me a very lofty idea of telephone calls' importance, and I'm

Entirely out of sight of land, we swept over the waters of the gulf; on is employed in telephone transmitters.

Instead of carbon Brown used osm
we will be separate days I approached the separate days I approached beautiful sea—green, golden, turbully and politely for a hearing quoise, such vari-colored waters I never expect to see elsewhere, though insisted, that 'as far as you could find the Blue Grotto of Naples and the out, no one wanted the resolution lakes of Switzerland, says a writer in and it was not good political sense. the National Magazine. Like a ball of Believing that your lack of courtesy fire, the sun leaped up abruptly above

Seen from the train, the general

effect of the view caught of the Ever-

glades is not unlike the prairies and fields of filinois and Iowa. Here and there the landscape is enlivened by clumps of trees which were originally little islands in the Evergladese, and the eye seeks unconsciously for the smoke of the farmhouse which it seems to the traveller must be hidden there among the waving foliage. On one key which is nearly forty miles long, orchards and grapefruit trees are thriving, having been planted by drilling holes in the coral rock; Once firmly set in this manner the trees grow as rapildy as hothouse Upon the keys grow chiefly mangrove trees, and the foliage is a trifle tame in appearance. The tangled roots of the trees form islets in the

Weimar: Michael Angelo executed his as an advocate of reduced armament. Mount Olympus; Rome was not yet basso- heve of the "Battle of the Centaurs:" Da Vinci's work was acknowledged by his master, Verochia, as far surpassing 'is own; Lope de vega, the Spanish diamatist, had composed. 'Arcadia;" Savage produced his first comedy, "Woman's a Riddle," and Shelley wrete "Queen Mab."

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNED TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east—\*3:45 a.m. 10.56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., 6:30 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Arrive from the west—\*12:09 am., \*3:3a a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—\*12:14 a.m., \*8:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—\*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:17 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m., \*11:17 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m., \*11:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m., \*11:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m., \*11:41 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m., \*11:41 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m., \*11:41 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., \*11:

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m. 11:05 p m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m.,
\*8:10 p.m.
STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-\*5:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m., Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-10:00 a.m., 6:20 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains market \* run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the east—\*11:25 a.m., †6:30 p.m., †7:02 p.m., \*10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the west—4:45 a.m., †12:39

Arrive from the West—145 a.m., 12-150 m., \*5:35 p.m. Depart for the east—\*4:55 a.m., †7:43 a.m., †12:45 p.m., \*5:42 p.m., \*11:33 a.m., †7:10 p.m., \*11:00 p.m. \*Daily, †Daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-8:55 a.m., 11:19 a.m., 5:10 p.m.,

Depart-7:20 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—5:05 a.m., †7:10 a.m., 9:40 a.m., :20 p.m., †3:40 p.m., \*7:15 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \$7:15 p.m.
Arrive-8:45 a.m., \$12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m.,
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Sailings of passenger steamers from Sarnia, for Soo and Port Arthur, every Wednesday and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Also additional sailings on Friday, May 20; Monday, May 50, and for Duluth, Sailings from Collingwood, 1:30 p.m., and Owen Sound, 11:45 p.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays, for Soo and Georgian Bay

ports.

Secure tickets and full information from E. DE LA HOOKE, city passenger and ticket agent: E. RUSE, depot agent. Micnigan Central Account



May 24, 1910

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# THE HEART BEATS : ICLASH IN CONGRESS

in Committee.

The letters concerned a resolution

This telephone relay of Brown's has predicted for it a wonderful future. Heart beats may be heard at 500 miles closed a petition of 77 members to "William," came down in a sleasy drawl, 'what time is it?"

That, you know, coming so

radius of wireless signalling. Those who have preceded Brown in the attempt to devise such a sound magni-

was inexcusable and that you were the dazzling horizon. unable to understand or appreciate Later a key swept into view, be-that many Republican members of decked with tall cocoanut trees, bent the House not only wanted the reso-lution passed but who not yet hav-hurricane has swayed them in the sires of their party or the country English people, who dreamed of reapdid believe the resolution to be good ing fortune. political sense I went to the unusual

inclose." RULED IN EGYPT 1600 B. C.

some of the tombs of Egypt's kings, says of that of Amenophis II., of the eigheenth dynasty, who lived in the glory of When we followed through the long declining way and reached the royal

Once a year all the Buddhist temples in Siam are visited by the king or his deputies, bearing the Phra Kathin (yellow robes), in conformity with an ancient custom by which the priests were made to seek their apparel for the ensuing year. During the lifetime of Buddha, monks and priests were sent out to beg for old cast-off garments, which were afterward dyed yellow and patched together to form the required robes. This ancient mendicant custom gradually gave place to the present one of making the garments from a new cloth of a bright canary yellow, provided by joint contributions of kings, princes, nobles and commoners. When the king goes in the royal throne barge to present the robes in person he does so with great pomp and ceremony. The priestly garments, folded in bundles, are carried to the door of the temple to await the apearance of his majesty and his suite. The king, on arriving, takes a priestly robe and places it on a decorated altar. The chief priest

chants an acknowledgment.-Wide World Magazine.

me," said a quick - tempered man, "is patience and I think I may say courtesy, and I don't doubt that in that way, quite apart from its actual usefulness, the telephone has been a world-wide benefaction. I used to fume

# Fort. George

ground can appreciate the strength of the forces that are at work to develop the resources of Central Brit-George a great city. In this development the railways inevitably take the a two-story brick building, 90x90. The his housekeeper that he was going to States, succeeding Mr. McKinley. leading part. The following item appeared in the Revelstoke Mail-Herald various cars manufactured by the diligent inquiry at several points of May 4:

## **GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC**

#### Vice-President Chamberlin Visits British Columbia

We hear a lot from the political press about the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, but practical men who have themselves seen the work of construction, and the maninform us the builders of this great Government Shows by Witness Scale transportation system are laying the finest roadbed that traverses the con-It is built for permanence, reduction of cost of haulage to perhaps many times the cost of origi- underweighing imports of sugar. nal construction. It will not be so

Trunk Pacific Railway. Interviewed refinery superintendent, Ernest F. by the editor of the Mail-Herald. we Gerbracht, both of whom are defendfound Mr. Chamberlam as interesting ants. as is the great work of which he is On the strength of this the Govern-

can employ all the good men we can docks. get, and the sooner we can get the load completed and opened for trafhe the better we shall be pleased We shall push it through as soon as posthe whole of the remaining section between Yellowhead Pass and Hazelton under construction. By July we have the first hundred miles Prince Rupert open for traffic and will extend our operating system just as fast as the roadbed is ompleted and opened for traffic. There have been unforeseen difficulties and delays in the construction of and I am just going up there now to endeavor to have that work expedited so that there shall be no delay. If we cannot get the bridge completed for the proposed time of opening of traffic on that section we shall get across semehow, if we have to put in a ferry to enable traffic to be carried till the bridge is completed.

"We regard northern British Columbia as our great field, and we shall spare no effort or expense develop that country in the most effective manner. As soon as our main line is completed we shall undertake the construction of branch lines, and one of the first we shall put in hand! will be a line to the north. In our original plans our engineers proposed start that line from the Bulkeley Valley, but we have now come to the conclusion that Fort George is the best point at which to connect it with the main line and form our main junction point. There is a vast, rich awaiting transportacountry there. tion, and we shall supply it.

the most important / point, and the ago, suffering with tuberculosis and greatest city between Prince Rupert died in 1903. and Edmonton, and is the point from which we propose to enter the rich territory to the north and south.

"I leave for Prince Rupert Saturday night, and the object of my visit Given a Little Hot Weather and is to arrange for pushing the development of our railway and transportation system just as rapidly as it is We recognize the extraordinary wealth which we are about to open to the world's trade. and we hope to do it in the most effectual and efficient manner possible, justifying the assistance and support that has been accorded us by the Government and people of Canada."

## NOTICE

says about Fort George. We repeat it, that you may catch its signifi-

gineers proposed to start that line of 1910 will be a record one. from the Bulkeley Valley, but we have now come to the conclusion that Fort connect it with the main line and form our main junction point. There is a considerable in-George is the best point at which to is a vast rich country there awaiting transportation, and we shall sup-

"Fort George is destined to become the most important point, and the greatest city between Prince Rupert and Edmonton, and is the point from which we propose to enter the rich erritory to the north and south."

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187 feet deep.

The work of tearing down the pres-

The corner store will be occupied by the Maxwell-Briscoe-McLeod Company, with the Maxwell and Columbia cars. The centre one will have the Alden-Sampson commer- his departure is a mystery. His wife occupy the third store.

The front half of the second floor will be given over to the executive offices of the Detroit division, with the salesrooms of the Gray Motor Company in the rear. The heads of departments of the Detroit plant will have their offices in the build-On the rear portion of the prop-

#### erty fronting Charlotte avenue will be erected a company garage for be erected a company garage for the tuning up of cars for delivery, also will include a stock which for parts and a complete room

### THE SUGAR FRAUDS

Records Went to Trust Offices. New York, May 21.—Henry Falkenstein, formerly a checker safety of traffic, ease of grade, and ployed by the American Sugar Refin- procity negotiations with the United the ing Company, was the chief witness lowest possible point. Other railway called by the Government in the trial companies may build hurry-up roads, of Charles R. Heike, secretary-treasto have to pull them to pieces urer of the company, who, with five has advanced far enough to permit it afterwards, re-build them, alter subordinates, is charged with con- to be said that the association will curves and grades, and spend on them spiracy to defraud the Government by Through this witness the prosecuwith the Grand Trunk Pacific. That tion brought out that records of the

road is being built along the most up-to-date lines of railway and engineer-of which are alleged to have been fraudulent-were sent to the main of-An interesting visitor to British Co- fice of the sugar trust in Wall street, lumbia last week was Mr. E. J Cham- to the office of James F. Bendernagel, vice-president of the Grand one-time cashier, and to the former Pacific Railway. Interviewed refinery superintendent, Ernest F.

ment hopes to show that Heike, as an "We are determined to have the executive of the company, must have Grand Trunk Pacine Railway opened from coast to coast as soon as possible," said Mr. Chamberlin. "We have one great difficulty, and that is the procuring of sufficient labor. We not in touch with conditions at the grand Trunk Pacine Railway opened been cognizant of the frauds. The definition of the gardense contends that he was ignorant frison troops. General French will attend the parade which will take place this afternoon on the Esplanade. Col. Lessard, Major Fise and a detachment of the gardense contends that he was ignorant to troops. General French will attend the parade which will take place the parade which will take place the parade which will take place the procuring of sufficient labor. We not in touch with conditions at the grand that the parade which will take place the parade which will be procuring of sufficient labor. We not in touch with conditions at the grand that the parade which will take place the parade which will be procuring of sufficient labor. We not in touch with conditions at the grand that the parade which will be procuring of sufficient labor. We not in touch with conditions at the parade which will be procuring the parade which will be procured the parade which will be procured to the parade which will be procured to

## LASCELLES IDENTIFIED

This summer we shall have Man Who Posed as English Lord Was

embalmed solitude arrayed in full evening dress, with felt hat and cane, the mummified body of Sidney Las-"Lord celles, alias Lord Douglas, alias Beresford," alias Charles J. Asquith, is on its way to Washington, D. C., consigned to Dr. McPherson Crichton, Skeena River, west of Prince Rupert, presumably to be buried in the crematory there. The body was claimed and identified by a Mrs. J. T. Sum-merfield, of Passaic, N. J., who said that she was the sister-in-law of Lascelles' first wife, now living at Baltimore. She made affidavit to that effect and by her order the mummy was shipped to Washington.

The body has twice been identified as that of Sidney Lascelles, noted her husband, F. C. Herriott, and her forger and gamist. He was lionized aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Morin London after securing an introduction to the American ambassador attendance at her bedside. under the names of Beresford, posing as a cadet of the powerful English

house of that name.
In America, the highest circles of society did homage to the bogus lord. At Rome, Ga., Norfolk, Va., and other cities wherever he went, Lascelles Plan Parade of 25,000 Saturday Afformed matrimonial alliances with the daughters of the rich, only to leave them in the course of a week poorer in purse, but richer in experience. Lascelles was convicted at Rome, Ga., of promoting fraudulent schemes and sentenced to six years' hard labor. He "Fort George is destined to become ville from Norfolk, Va., eight years

## MANITOBA'S CROPS

Will Be à Big Yield.

Winnipeg, May 20.-The Free Press issues its second crop report for the season of 1910. After a month of variable weather, and, though not all that could be wished, the report is better Mrs. Helen Murphy with the Woman's in some respects than anticipated. There has been very little damage from drifting, and only a small percentage of reseeding, and, while there has been little growth, yet the crop has not been killed by frost. Moisture late in coming, but not so late that any permanent damage has been done, and the general opinion is that the crop is well rooted. The rainfall within the past few days has been general, and the crops now have sufficient moisture to carry them to the beginning of June. What is needed is warm weather and plenty of it. Granted this, there is every hope the crop The wheat acreage has not materially increased since the April report. The oat acreage will be little, if any, ly less. There is a considerable increase in the acreage sown of barley,

## THE QUEEN'S

flax will be sown on breaking.

and apparently a large amount of

Toronto, the Queen City of Canada. has much of the beautiful. It is found in the many handsome churches, aristic public buildings, imposing public drives, parks and offices. gardens. Its Government buildings are fine. Of hotels there are many; none, however, approaching the Queen's for perfect service, quiet comfort, and homelike surroundings, and the peculiar excellence of its cuisine. Its fame is far-reaching, and many remember with pleasure the hours spent closing a twenty-dollar bill. The writer within its hospitable walls. The of the letter states he passed a worth-charges are based on the American and less twenty-dollar bill in 1867 on European plan, and are as follows: Rooms without bath (American and that he is unable longer to bear

## PORT HURON HOTEL KEEPER MISSING

## of Property and Vanishes.

Port Huron, Mich., May 21.-Mystery surrounds the movements and Detroit, May 21.—In the furtherance whereabouts of Capt. Walter Kimmis,

lower story will be divided into three take a trip down the river. Sheriff This interesting bit of unpublished sales-rooms for the display of the Wagensell stated that he has made political history is made public for thousand comers. along the river front, but has been unsuccessful in gaining a clue. Foul play is feared, as Mr. Kimmis on sale next Saturday. Senator Platt was known to have had at least \$2,- gives the "inside" political manipula- of the commissioners is the election of 1000 when last seen here. The cause of tions which resulted in the nomination a moderator. vehicle. No decision has yet died about eight months ago, and been made as to the car which will some are inclined to believe that this years later as the candidate for vicepreyed on his mind to such an extent that he has ended his life in the Black River. He is 60 years old, with flowing gray hair, and has been in the hotel business many years, selling his property to a former Port Huron saloonist, who was recently refused a license by the city council.

#### THE MANUFACTURERS AND THE TARIFF

Association Will Oppose Any Proposal to Lower the Schedule. Montreal, May 20. - The executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is in session in this city. considering the draft of a resolution for presentation to the Dominion Govem-| ernment, bearing on the proposed reci-States. The text of the resolution is would never had reached the White oppose any lowering of the Canadian tariff, it being contended that action along these lines should come from

## GENERAL FRENCH ARRIVES

Welcomed by Officers and Detachment

From Quebec Garrison. Quebec, May 20.—General Sir John French arrived in Quebec this morning by the SS. Victorian of the Allan fate. He was met at the landing about 7 o'clock by Lieut.-Col. Pelletier, D. O. C., Col. Lessard, Major tend the parade which will take place tour of inspection through the Domin-

## CLARA MORRIS IS WORSE

Yonkers, N. Y., May 21. was a turn for the worse today in the condition of Mrs. F. C. Harriott. who was Clara Morris, the actress. Tonight she is very low. A sultation of physicians was held at the Herriott home. At the end of conference, the doctors said that all hope had now been abandoned of saving the eyesight of Mrs Herriott, the effort now being directed to preventing another relapse. which, should it occur, would doubtless result in the patient's death. Mrs. Herriott, it was learned, does not wish to see anyone other than ris, both of whom are in constant

#### SUFFRAGETTES TO HAVE A BIG TIME

ternoon in New York.

New York, May 20.-The suffragettes are planning the largest demonstration in their history when they meet Saturday afternoon in Union will be a parade with a big turnout of at 3 o'clock. Nearly all of the prominent suffrage leaders will be in line. It is expected that about 25,000 will participate in the parade.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will be at the head of the woman suffrage party: Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch with the League of Self-Supporting Collegiate Equal Suffrage League; Progressive Suffrage Union, and Mrs. Helen Hay Greely with the Co-operative Equal Suffrage League.

## ROYAL CHEF TO WED

Ranji Smile, of Beluchistan, to Wed a Welsh Girl.

New York, May 21.-Prince Ranji Smile, who claims to be a younger son of the Ameer of Beluchistan and gives his father's name as Haji and describes his mother as the Princess Zora called at the marriage license bureau today and secured a license wed Anna Maria Washington Davies 24 of the Newport apartments. Miss Davies said that she was born in Wales.

The wedding is to take place May 24. Prince Smile said that he was in the hotel business and produced circulars stating that his "beautiful and adored princess" wanted & home, and that he had found the ocality of his hotel to be "beautiful, enchanting," etc.

"The King in 1893," says the prince 'conferred honors upon me, among them knighting me 'Knight of the Chafing Dish." Ranji formerly was curry cook at Sherry's and is well known to gourmets.

CONSCIENCE MONEY.

Windsor, May 20 .- Mayor Hanna has received an anonymous letter, in-The of the letter states he passed a worthmerchant then in business in this city Plan), \$3 per day up; rooms with bath (American Plan), \$3 50 per day up; rooms (European Plan), \$1 50 per day up; rooms (European Plan), \$1 50 per day up.

## SAYS PINCH ON LEG MADE ROOSEVELT

#### United States Motors Buys 90- Captain Walter Kimmis Disposes Senator Platt, in Autobiography, PATERSON'S Declares Odd Incident Led to Presidency.

New York, May 21.-If Frank H. of plans for the organization of a Detroit division the United States Motor Company yesterday announced States of Port Huron, on the Lapeer road. Senator Thomas C. Platt, had not Since disposing of his hotel, which pinched Theodore Roosevelt on the leg age of 90 feet on Woodward and is he has been seen but once, and that was on the following day when he at the Republican convention in Philcame into town and sold two barrels adelphia in 1900 Mr. Roosevelt, then

the first time in Senator Platt's autobiography, printed in McClure's Mag-azine for June, which will be placed of Mr. Roosevelt for governor of New York in 1898, and his nomination two field from all parts of the country. The president on the ticket with President

McKinley.
When Governor Roosevelt, at the solicitation of Dr. Albert Shaw, Frederick W. Holls and Nicholas Murray Butler, whom Senator Platt designates as "Roosevelt's self-constituted friends," decided to decline the vice-presidential nomination, Frank H. Platt suddenly reminded the governor of the promise which he had made to Senator Platt.
"My son pinched Roosevelt in the

"Roosevelt kept faith," continues Senator Platt's posthumous statement. "He ignored the solicitations of Shaw and others, and sat down. other words a pinch may be said to have made Roosevelt President, for had he executed the threat of declin-

## UNCLE JOE WOULD HANG INSURGENTS

Good for Such "Cowards."

New York, May 20 .- "Shoot them? That would be too honorable a death for them. Hanging would be their

In these words Speaker Cannon yesterday answered a hypothetical question directly aimed at the insurgents during an address at the annual banquet of the National Association of Maufacturers.

44 in the House of Representatives and two-thirds of the United States Sen- matic pains, stiff joints, or a stiff ate," said the speaker, "and yet we are under the sway—I will not say of dishonest—of mistaken people and now and then a demagogue, seeking lief, Nerviline can never be surpassed power; and I can pick out among for the removal of pain, no Asheville, N. C., May 20.—After Hope Has Been Abandoned of Saving them men who would have competed what advance science may take. It is with Judas, who betrayed his Master. perfection in its line. Do not trifle with We have a great President, and a Republican majority, yet we cannot say whether there are not enough minority and leave us Democratic without an efficient Republican ma-

> "If there were two armies drawn up in actual conflict do you know what would be done with such men? "Shoot them!" cried one of the diners.

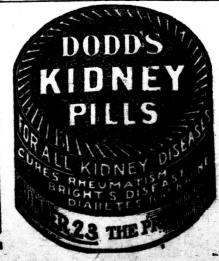
Then in thundering tones the speaker made his remarks about shooting being wildly cheered. "If I were a mere partisan," continued Mr. Cannon, "I'd like to see the Democrats have full power both Houses so that they would be forced, because of their opposition to the Payne tariff law, to act on their pretensions and enact a new tariff law. Then they'd have that to defend rather than to misrepresent the present tariff law. They'd have a baby

of their own to protect. "If I were a mere partisan I'd welcome Dolliver, Bristow, La Follette, and Clapp, of Minnesota, joining hands with Champ Clark & Co. But that would bring sorrow. short. wages and misery to millions of hearthstones; therefore as a man Breathe it in ac-Square to have the last word at the of 74, who will soon be where I will cording to direc-New York State Legislature. There wear either a muslin or asbestos halo, I'd rather march to defeat in the automobiles, forming at Fifty-ninth future than to have our populist or street and Fifth avenue, and starting so-called progressive friends reaping a

victory. "I would rather that we carry the next House and Senate by a sound, real Republican majority even though we lose in 1912. I'd postpone the evi day as long as possible, and perchance-though it's a forlorn hopewisdom may come south of Mason Women; Mrs. Jessie Ashley, with the and Dixon's line. God bless youyou needn't bother about New England. She'll take care of herself."

SONS MUST KEEP HIM. Sandwich, May 20 .- F. X. Meloche, 73 years of age, of Anderdon Townsecured a judgment against two of his sons at the assizes, requiring them to pay \$1 50 apiece & week for his maintenance. He claimed the sons were not living up to the agreement made fifteen years ago when he deeded his farm in Anderdon Township to

Among the many extraordinary theories introduced by recent microscopic studies is that of sex in bread molds. After years of patient research it is announced that a distinguished scientist has found that these minute fungi, the lowest order of plant life, possess the characteristics of plants of the highest type, and have the power of reproducing their kind from two distinct and differing races. in addition to giving new life from one



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U. S. GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Atlantic City, N.J., May 19.—With an exceptionally large attendance of coment residence on the property will begin Monday morning, and plans have
already been made for the erection of
a two-story brick building, 90x90. The

Many questions of vital importance to the church will come up during the ten days' session, but for the time being the subject agitating the minds

There are many candidates in the eastern delegates are making a deternined contest for the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, pastor of University Place Church, New York. He appears to be leading.

The convention was formally opened with the annual sermon by the retiring moderator, the Rev. James M. Barkley D.D., of Detroit.

THE THIRD DEGREE. Chicago, May 19.—Stephen Zacak, 24 years old, who yesterday after 52 hours of almost continued questioning, durleg and said, 'Remember your con-tract with the senator, governor," are mitted to sleep, confessed to the mur ing which it is said he was not per the words used by Senator Platt in der of a policeman, committed suicide describing the heretofore unknown incident in the career of Mr. Roosevelt. self with a handkerchief in his cell.

> AIDED IN STEAL. Concord, N.H., May 19.—Mrs. Margaret L. Taylor, of Cambridge, Mass. was detained here today as a witness against the trials of William J. Keliher and Wilson W. Lockhart, charged with aiding and abetting Bookkeeper George W. Coleman in the looting of the National City Bank of Cambridge of \$309,000. She started for Boston this forenoon. Mrs. Taylor is a friend of Coleman.

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## A HELP TO COMMERCE

Banker Seeks More Uniformity as to Bills of Exchange.

York, May 21.—Charles A. Conant, the banker, sailed on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria today as delegate of the United States to a conference at The Hague on international bills of exchange. Mr. Conant said

concerning the conference: "The subject is a highly technical one, but is of great importance, not only to bankers, but to shippers of cotton, wheat and other products as well as to importers. Nearly all the American states have adopted the negotiable instruments law in substantially the same form in which it has been adopted in Great Britain and her dependencies. The conference is for the purpose of securing a nearer approach to uniformity than now exists in respect to certain matters where there is now conflict or uncertainty as in the form and time of protest. The subject is a broad one, and I hardly expect to see a complete code adopted, but any step which adds to the security of bills and diminishes the opportunity for fraud or misunderstanding will be of benefit to international commerce.

## THE BIG REGATTA.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 21. - Conditions were almost ideal for the eighth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association, over the Henley course, on the Schuylkill River, this Forty crews and nearly two hundred oarsmen from the rowing centres of the east are entered for the twelve events on the programme. The first race was to be started at 2:30 p.m. and the crews in the final race will be called to the starting point at 6:10 p.m.

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Classed. They were dangerous a few times, but the great work of Boulding, the Collegiate fullback, kept the goal from being shot. The half-time score was 2—0. Gordon Ellis officiated to everyone's taste. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver seriously ill here in Royal Victoria

## Towns Are Destroyed by a Tornado EMPIRE DAY ON MONDAY expect to keep coming up every day expect to keep coming up every d

ville, a small town fifteen miles north-west of this place, was wiped off the map by a tornado early last evening. One of the hardest hailstorms in the

The town of McCarty, near Mays- vegetation.

## YANKEE MILLIONAIRES RUSHING TO EUROPE

Spring Flood of Fashion for Old Great Assembly at Melbourne-World Breaks All Records.

[Associated Press.] New York, May 21.—The tide of wealth and fashion toward Europe reached its spring flood today when fleet of out-going liners carried nearly 3,000 cabin passengers bound for the pleasure cities and resorts of England and the continent. The seven steamers that put forth had on board, in exact numbers, 2.695 cabin passenwas unusually large.

Not only did the number of passengers sailing constitute the record for a single day, but on other recent sailing days the passenger lists of the liners have been of universal length, and the outward tide of travel promises to continue until unusually late. Whatever the reason the facts are 19 York Street. uncontrovertible. The summer season in Europe is believed to have held out unusual attractions for one thing. The aviation meets and other big amusements planned on the other side, as a rule, have not only the pleasure and education of the home people in foreign countries in view. but the profit to be made out of visit-

Roofing

The aggregate of wealth represented on the steamers leaving port today was tremendous. Names that figure in the lists of the millionaire colony in and about New York were numerous on the steamship books, while of this and the other big sailing days of the spring season, when people of wealth generally elect to go abroad. The Celtic, for Liverpool, took numerous notables, prominent among whom was William Jennings Bryan who goes to attend a temperance conference to be held in Edinburgh.

## MR. TAFT ATTENDED **MEMORIAL SERVICE**

Other Services Also Held in Washington by the Sunday School Convention.

Washington, D. C., May 21 .- President Taft, the members of his cabinet, justices of the United States supreme court, the entire diplomatic corps and practically all of official Washington attended here yesterday a service in memory of King Edward VII. at St.

John's Episcopal Church. The Bishop of Washington and the ector of the church, Rev. Roland C. Smith, officiated. The formal service laid down in the Episcopal Prayer Book was closely followed, with special prayers offered for the new King carried, \$626,104,173. of Great Britain and for the late monarch, and a prayer for the President of the United States.

The services were in charge of the state department, through which all of the invitations were issued. Presi-transportation, 63 cents. dent Taft's military and naval aides served as ushers. The members of the diplomatic corps all were in full

Memorial services were also held simultaneously at 11 a.m. in three of the city's largest churches by 2.000 or more delegates to the world's sixth Sunday school convention. Each 240 days. of the edifices was packed. Overflow meetings were organized for those who were unable to get into the main

At the close of the prayers and the At the close of the prayers and the reading of the memorial service the through both canals, 59,948.

Total freight traffic shows an inielegates sang the first stanza of

America," and then the first stanza of "God Save the King." Many of the British delegates, and not a few of the delegates represent-

#### ing North America, were in tears, STABBED IN ROW WITH FOREIGNERS

Belleville, May 21.-Benjamin Torey, an Englishman, got into a row with some Italians in the International Hotel last night and one of them used a knife on him, making two scalp wounds. Torey bled a lot, and the report spread that he was killed. He was not very badly hurt, however, The Italians escaped, and likely will get clear as nobody will admit knowing him.

#### CHELSEA GREEN **BASEBALL GAMES**

Sanginuary Encounters Waged in the Suburb. The Chelsea Green boys' team played Odell's School team on the Green, defeating Odell's by 12 to 6. The girls of the two schools played

also, the girls of the Green winning by a close margin. The feature of the first game was the fine playing of Percy Greenside and T. Spettigue.

## CAUGHT BY MAHONEY

Provincial Detective Ran Down Windsor Man at Pontiac, Mich. Windsor, May 21.-Provincial Detective Mahoney has arrested William Lovelock in Pontiac, Mich., on the charge of stealing \$50 from his employer in Niagara Falls. Lovelock is 27 years of age, and was formerly employed as a driver of a Niagara Falls laundry wagon. He disappeared a short time ago with \$50 of his employer's money, which he collected. When arrested by Mahoney he admitted the theft and waived extradi-tion proceedings. He is being held

comes for him. COL. WORTHINGTON ILL. Montreal, May 21.-Lieut.-Col. A. N. Worthington, M. P. for Sherbrooke, is opponents. The Noxon men were out-

until an officer from Niagara Falls

## Pauls Valley, Okla., May 21.-Mays- | ville, was nearly all swept away, and

and several persons were killed, ac- history of this region swept over a cording to meagre reports received stretch of country near here, and in places obliterating all signs

## DEEP MOURNING RULED IN ALL COLONIES

Hindus in India Join in Honoring King's Memory.

parts of the Empire show that the day was devoted to universal mourning for King Edward. Throughout South Africa the most solemn memorial services were held gers, and the list of notables sailing and attended by vast congregations. There were scenes of heartfelt sor-

> wreaths were deposited on the statue of the King at Cape Town. Funeral services were held throughout India, the Hindus joining in the services in a remarkable manner. Al military trains were halted for 15

minutes The Governor-General and all the officials of the federal states assembled on the great tier of steps at the Parliament Buildings, Melbourne, in the presence of the most solemn assembly ever gathered together in Australia. In a long space there was a reverent silence and the crowd

then sang the National Anthem. The day was observed as a day of mourning in Sydney; bells were tolled from noon to sunset, and salute of 68 minute guns fired in the after-

A hundred thousand persons attended the memorial service in Centennial Park at Wellington, New Zealand. Services were general throughout the Dominion and every other side by the out-going travellers outpost of the empire flew the Union Jack at half-mast and paid a tribute

#### to the dead sovereign's memory. CANAL STATISTICS

Comparison of Tonnage That Passes Through the Various Waterways.

Mr. H. J. Lamb, district engineer, ominion public works department, furnishes the following interesting report in regard to tonnage that passes through Canadian and American The satistical report of lake com-

merce passing through the Canadian and American canals at Sault Ste. Marie during the season of 1909, with a supplementary report of commerce passing through the Detroit River, as published by the Corps of Engineers, United States army, contains an array of interesting figures, and well verifies the statement that these are the busiest highways in the world. A general summary for the canals

Total freight carried through Canaan canal Total freight carried through American canal, 30,132,374 tons.

Total freight carried through both canals, 57,895,149 tons. Total valuation placed on freight

Total number of vessels using the canals, 1,112. Total number of passengers transported through both canals, 59,948. Average cost per ton for freight

Average cost per mile per ton, .78 Average value per ton of freight

carried. \$10 81. Time American canal was operated, 236 days. Time Canadian canal was operated.

Freight carried by American vessels, per cent, 94. Freight carried by Canadian vessels.

per cent. 6. Total number of passengers carried crease of 40 per cent over season of 1908, and the number of passengers an increase of 6,661 over 1908.

Of the total tonnage through the canals 40,014,978 tons were iron ore.

General summary for the Detroit River is as follows. Total number of vessels, 1.212 Total number of passages, 32,296.

Average tonnage of all vessels, 1,-693 tons. Estimated actual freight, 67,789,369 Estimated value of freight, \$732,-803,079.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE AT INGERSOLL

Large Crowd Gathered at St. James' For Mourning Ceremonies. Ingersoll, May 21.-The memorial service held in St. James' Church yes-

terday afternoon was exceedingly well attended, considering the weather. The church was comfortably filled. town council and a number of other societies. Rev. A. Bright spoke first on the bringing up of the King. His father was a most godly man, who possessed an excellent character. In closing, Mr. Bright dwelt on the last words the King uttered: "Well, I think it is all over, but I have done my duty." If Edward VII. had done nothing else or said nothing else during his reign, he would be remembered by those words.

The A. O. U. W. held a special meeting in the I. O. O. F. Hall last night for the installation of new members. There were six new members initiated last night, making Oak Lodge No. 120. Ingersoll, a membership of about 148. Oak Lodge is one of the most prosperous in the A. O. U. W. today, and is to be congratulated on the stamp of its members. Lodge was closed at 9 o'clock and the doors were thrown open to the public. The antercom was crowded with people waiting to get in, for this is not the first banquet the

On Thursday night the Collegiate and Noxons clashed in the Town League football. Enthusiasm is very high now, and the supporters not only of the opposing teams, but of the others in the league were out. The Collegiate won out by a score of 3 to 0. They simply played rings around their (Continued from Page One.)

Canadian Club Prizes. The Woman's Canadian Club prize were won by the following: Aberdeen school — Grade VIII., Austin Wright; Grade VII., Ethe

Colborne street-Grade VIII., Llewellyn Purdom; Grade VII., Jean Chesley avenue—Grade VIII., David Harkness; Grade VII., Theresa Grif-

Empress avenue—Grade VIII., Anna Davey; Grade VII., Marjorie Milne. Grand avenue—Grade VII., Alex.

McDonald. Lorne avenue—Grade VIII., Gladys Gower; Grade VII., Jessie Robbins and Robbie Harvie. Rectory street—Grade VIII., Gladys Baldwin; Grade VII., Edgar Boyle.

Princess avenue—Grade VIII., Frank Curran; Grade VII., Charlie Vining.
Simcoe street—Grade VIII., C. Y.
Donaldson; Grade VII., Cecil Carrothers, Lily Payne.

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Meek; Grade VII., Catherine Camp-Victoria school - Grade VIII., Hildreth Simpson; Grade VII., Harold row and hundreds of magnificent Southam. Wortley road-Grade VIII., Stella

Reid; Grade VII., Gordon Wiley. A deputation from the Woman's Canadian Club will present these prizes, which are all standard works.
Winners in Separate Schools. The winners in the competition in

the Separate schools are the follow-Sacred Heart—Grade VIII., Harold McCann; Grade VII., Harold Christopher. St. Peter's—Grade VIII., Nellie Fitz-patrick; Grade VIII., Marion Wilkin-

St. Mary's—Grade VIII., Josephine Irvine; Grade VII., Menna O'Donnell. Miss Zimmerman's school-Grade VIII., Tizzie McCormick; Grade VII. A Great Success.

"The essay competition was a great

success," said Inspector Edwards. "I do not know the exact routine of ser-

#### vice for each school, but the presentation of prizes will form no inconsequential part of it." AGED DRUNK IN COURT

Henry Doyle, Just Out of the Hospital,

Fined Five Dollars. At this morning's session of the police court, Henry Doyle, an old man, who stated that he had just been discharged from the hospital a few days ago, was fined \$5 for being drunk. He appeared a couple of days ago and the court reminded him that he could not

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CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Edward Mara, of the City of London, merchant, deceased:

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Chapter 129, Section 38, and amending acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Thomas Edward Mara, deceased, who dled on or about the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1910, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons, solicitors for the administratrix, on or before Saturday, the 9th day of July, A. D. 1910, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them. solicitors, notaries, above Bank of Nova Scotia. J. B. McKillop; Thomas J. Murphy.

I GARRISTERS, I TRAITIX WIII proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and the administratrix will not be liable to any person or persons of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been received at time of such distribution. GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, London, Ont., solicitors for Clara L. Mara, administratrix. Dated at London, this 19th day of May, A. D. 1910. 85k-t

## **AUCTION SALE**

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

AUCTION SALE. 512 Talbot street, Thursday, May 26, p.m. Contents of house: Dining-room, parlor and bedroom furniture, Art Garland heater, coal and wood cook stove, three-burner Jewel gas plate, one antique hand-carved mahogany clock, eight pairs feather piliows, dishes, silverware, seal-

AUCTION SALE
of valuable furniture. Joseph Brown will
sell for Miss M. E. Fox, 18 Thornton
avenue, Thursday, May 26, 10 a.m.: Parlor rug, chairs, sofa, curtains, hallrack and seat, centre tables, rockers, sideboard, extension table, chairs, contents three bedrooms, two heaters, Oxford range (new), cupboard, dishes, silverware, sewing machine, lawn mover, tools, carnets mattresses and springs. sewing machine, lawn mower, tools, pets, mattresses and springs. Terms cash. JOS. BROWN, auctioneer, 97 Car-

## AUCTIONEERS.



SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO the undersigned, and indorsed "Tende for Sault Ste. Marie Wharf Extension," will be received at this office until 5 p.m Monday, June 20, 1910, for the construc tion of an extension to the Governmen

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Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named Rhoda Mary Jane Sexton, who died on or about the 24th day of April, 1910, are required to send or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for The Fidelity Trusts Company of Ontarlo, trustees for the heirs of the said estate, on or before the 2nd day of June, 1910, full particulars in writing of their respective claims. And take notice that after the 2nd day of July, 1910, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

PURDOM & PURDOM,

Masonic Temple, London, Ont.

Solicitors for The Fidelity Trusts Company of Ontario.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified, and that after the said date the adminis-

435 King street, Thursday, May 26, at 1 o'clock. Heintzman piano, parlor suite (7 pleces), rugs, carpets, curtains, sewing machine, sideboard, extension table, linoleum, chairs, coal range, gasoline stove, three bedroom suites, dinner set and table ware, kitchen utensils, etc. All to be sold. Terms cash. MISS WEIR, proprietress; A. M. HUNT, auctioneer.

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The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order NAPOLEON TESSIER, Secretary.

Department of Public Works.

Ottawa. May 18, 1910.

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Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable of the condense of the Honorable of the Honorable of the came of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard that after the said first day of June the said tender to the day of June the said tender to the said executors will proceed to distribute that after the said first day of June the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said executors will only the claims of which notice shall have been given, and the executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been given, and the executors will proceed to any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been given, and the executors will proceed to any part thereof to any person or persons of the administrator, on or before 10th June, 1910, their names, addresses and full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and nature of securities (if any) held by them; and that after the said first day of June the said executors will the assets of the said executors will be assets of the said executors will be assets of the said executors will be asset of the said executors will be asset of the said ex the persons entitled thereto, having re gard only to the claims of which said ad-ministrator shall then have notice, and that the administrator will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person nor persons of whose claim the administrator shall not then have ha notice. Dated at London, 13th May, 1916 LONDON AND WESTERN TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, by JARVIS VINING their solicitors. VINING, their solicitors.

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J. H. MATTHEWS, Township Clerk.
Delaware, May 16, 1910.

Studyn Township Clerk.
Chapter 125, R. S. G., 1897, and amending acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of Ellen Howe, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, married woman, deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of February, 1910, are required on or before the first day of June, 1910, to deliver to Mc-Killop & Murphy, solicitors for execu-Killop & Murphy, solicitors for execu-tors of the said deceased, their full names, addresses and occupations, with full particulars and proof of their respective claims, and the security (if any) held by them. And notice is further given ceased:
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes in that behalf, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Robert E. Lloyd, late of the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall control to the claims of which notice shall only to the claims of which notice shall

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igg Prices Are Easy-Vegetables Offered in Abundance—A Big Market Today.

Buyers and sellers flocked to the market this morning, making the biggest Saturday market this spring. Yesterday's holiday and the fact that Tuesday is also holiday, tended to make a large mar et this morning. Butter and eggs were the chief articles on sale, and every farmer was wel

Butter is coming in in large quantities, and the wholesale dealers are commencing to put it away in cold storage. The price asked for dairy pound prints varied greatly this morning.

In the dairy hall the ruling figure was per lb, while some asked as hig A Peculiar Situation.
Out on the square 23c to 24c was the modest price asked. There is no apparent

cause for this great diversity in prices, beyond the fact that buyers appear to be willing to pay more for butter in the dairy hall.

The quality is apparently the same, the The quality is apparently the same, the only difference being where it is sold. The wholesale dealers were paying 18c to 20c per lb for store and mixed lots, and 20c to er lb for store and mixed iots, and carrots per bullet le for crocks and rolls of better quality. Eggs were very plentiful this morning, nuch more so than for some time past. Asparagus, dozen bunches. Bakers and confectioners are commencing bakers and confectioners are commencing to buy up wholesale lots at the present easy prices prevailing, and are placing them in cold storage, providing against next winter's famine prices when eggs begin to soar. There was practically no change in prices, the wholesale dealers taking all they could get at 18c a dozen.

taking all they could get at 18c a dozen, and 20c to 21c was asked for a single Basket lots went for 19c to 20c a dozen Plenty of Vegetables. The market gardeners had everything that was going in the way of vegetables and garden produce.
Young beets were sold-in small quantities today for the first time this year at

Rhubarb was up a little, at 30c to 40c a 

tume past, but there was a much better supply this morning. The dealers were able to get quite a number of spring chickens, paying 25 cents a pound live weight, and 30 cents dressed. Young chickens are 13 cents a pound, and old fowl 12 cents. A number of turkeys were sold at 12 to 14 cents alive, and 15 to 18

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 to
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1	Young chickens, per lb 12 to 14	continuation of the strength.
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.1	Spring chickens, Ib 30 to 30	Asbestos, com 221/2
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1		Black Lake, pfd 89
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	Pork, hindquarters, lb 13 to 14	Dom. Steel, pfd 105 1
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Northern Navigation -Prime mess western steady, 108s Hams -Steady, 40s. COTTON.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; May, 14.93c; June, 14.90c bid: July, 15.06c; Augurt, 14.85c; Septemb,er, 13.65c; October, 12.83c; November, 12.74c asked: December, 12.69c; January, 12.64c bid; March, 12.71c asked.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Cotton—Futures closed firm; May, 15.17c; June, 15.17c; July, 15.24c; August, 15c; September, 13.80c; October, 12.95c; November, 12.85c; December, 12.80c; January, 12.76c; March, 12.81c. Spot closed quiet, 15 points advance; middling uplands, 15.40c; do, gulf, 15.65c; no sales.

OIL CITY, Pa., May 20.—Credit bal-ances, \$1 35.
PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21.—Oil opened and closed at \$1

CLOVER SEED. TOLEDO, May 20.—Cloverseed—Cash, \$6 90; October, \$6 47½; December, \$6 47½; March, \$6 57½. Timothy.—Prime, \$2 15. Alsike—Prime, \$2 90; August \$7 40 DETROIT, May 20.—Cloverseed—October, \$6 50; by sample, 10 bags at \$6 per bu. BEANS.

DETROIT, May 20.—Beans—Spot, \$2 20; October, \$2 05 per bu. IROQUOIS, May 20.—At the meeting of the cheese board today, 515 colored and 30 white cheese offered; all sold in the street

at 11c. CORNWALL, May 20.—The cheese board CORNWALL, May 20.—The cheese board met today and offered 951 white and 433 colored; all sold at 11 1-16c.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 29.—Butter—Firm; creameries, 23c to 27c; dairies, 21c to 25c. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 14c to 144/c; twins, 134/c to 134/c; Young Americans, 15c; longhorns, 144/c to 144/c.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Butter—Easy; receipts, 6,779 packages; creamery, thirds to firsts, 25c to 27/cc. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 4097 boxes; state full cream, new. ceipts, 4,097 boxes; state full cream, new, fair to good, 12½c to 13½c; state skims, fine, 9¾c to 10¾c; state full skim, 3c to state full cream, new, specials, 14%c

Black Lake 84½
Electric Development S5½
Mexican L. and P. 86½
Rio Janiero
Sao Paulo SUGAR. NEW YORK, May 20.—Sugar—Raw was steady; Muscovado, 3.74c; centrifugal, 4.24c; molasses sugar, 3.49c; refined quiet. Molasses-Steady

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, May 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; steady. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; slow and 50c lower, \$6 to \$8 75. Hogs—Receipts, 2,800 head; slow and 10c to 15c lower; heavy, \$9 90 to \$9 95; mixed, \$9 95 to \$10: Yorkers, \$9 95 to \$10 10; pigs, \$10 to \$10 10; roughs, \$8 80 to \$9; dairies, \$9 75 to \$10. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,000 head; slow; ewes steady, wethers 25c lower; lambs, \$7 25 to \$8 75; yearlings, \$6 50 ot \$7; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6 50; sheep, mixed, \$3 50 to \$5 75. LIVE STOCK.

STOCKS.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Yesterday's quiet strength continued all through today, and the market showed some tendency to broaden. Trading fairly active and not quite so entirely professional commission. quite so entirely professional, commission interests paying more attention than recently. The closing was firm at approximately the best of the day, and certainly at 112½.

the outlook for the coming week is for a continuation of the strength. MONTREAL, May 28. Asked Bid. 114 135½ 136 21 21¼ 56½ 56¾ 43 43 148 148 71 72 121% 121% 132% 133 104½ 104% 79½ 79¾ 46% 47 27 27¼ 135¼ 135¼ Northern Pacific ...133
Norfolk & Western .104%
National Lead ....79½
Ontario & Western .46%
Pacific Mail .....27%
Pennsylvania ...135½
Pennsylvania ....135½ 

## STEAMER KETCHUM SUNK IN SOO CHANNEL

and Completely Blockades Right of Way.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 21.— The West Neebish rock cut channel opened two seasons ago, is in complete blockade, the steamer John B. Ketchum No. 2, being sunk in fifty feet of water below the old upper

gate. The Ketchum, loaded with pulpwood and bound down, struck the curb on the opposite side above the dam, at the upper end of the starboard bow last night and sank. She lies east and west directly across the

## LONDON COLORED YOUTH RUNS INTO TROUBLE

Russell Miller Arrested in Ham-

There was a big demand for Potatoes.
There was a big demand for Potatoes this morning, and prices were correspondingly a little higher. The supply was fairly good, while the quality is very good too this season of the year. By the load they went at zer a bag, while single blass said from the potatoes the season of the year. By the load they went at zer a bag, while single blass said from the potatoes that the potatoes is the potatoes and the year and sold they went at zer a bag, while single blass sold from of for saile in fairly large.

Several loads of oats were in, and sold at 10 outside. Manitoba wheat, No. 2 with the potatoes in grant loads of oats were in, and sold at 10 outside. Manitoba wheat, No. 2 with the potatoes in grant loads of oats were in, and sold at 10 outside. Manitoba wheat, No. 2 with the potatoes in grant loads of oats were in, and sold wheat were offered at 31 pet but.

The Meat Market.

Next week will see another big increase in good at the point of the potatoes. The dealers amounted that \$9.35 a cxt. will be the figure poid for all deficiency. The butcherly no change in quotations on live loops.

The butcherly no change in quotations of the potatoes in good the potatoes will probe told have the effort of rails in the price of dressed pork a noteh next were offered at \$10 outside. No. 2 with the potatoes in good the potatoes will probe told have the effort of rails in the price of dressed pork a noteh next were offered to the potatoes will probe told have the effort of rails in the price of dressed pork a noteh next were offered to the price will probe told have the effort of rails in the price of dressed pork a noteh next were forced of rails the price of dressed pork a noteh next were forced of rails the price of dressed pork a noteh next were forced of rails in the price of dressed pork a noteh next were forced of rails in the price of dressed pork a noteh next were forced of rails in the price of dressed pork a noteh next were forced to rails in the price of dressed pork a noteh nex a shoe-shine parlor proprietor of King street east. He had been working for had taken the hat of the proprietor. As soon as Bolos discovered his loss he notified the police, and Detective Sayers was put on the case. The detective worked hard, and he was rewarded yesterday by capturing Miller on King street west. Miller will be up for trial on Saturday morning.

## LATE LOCAL NEWS

Pleasantly Surprised.

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Miss Verna McBroom, of 253 Hyman street, was very pleasantly surprised gregation, despite the inclemency of last night, when a number of her young lady friends called upon her, and presented her with a pair of gold monogram cuff links. Miss McBroom, although completely taken by surprise, expressed her thanks suitably. She is leaving shortly for Toronto, where she will reside. young ladies spent the remainder of the evening with Miss McBroom, and all had a very enjoyable time.

New Bridges. Quite a number of new bridges will be erected in the townships in the county of Middlesex in the near future. erection of four reinforced concrete bridges in Adelaide Township, two and groom being unattended. being on the Strathroy county road, and Mrs. Crowder will reside in East and two on the Currie side-road. Three London. reinforced concrete culverts will also be erected in Biddulph Township, one on the Sable line and two on Centre road, London Township also has a programme outlined to place concrete abutments and floors four bridges.

## **SCHOOL CONCERT IN**

The school concert of the public schools of the city will be held in the May 28, and on Monday evening, May

A very fine programme has been prepared, and it should prove one of the most interesting concerts ever given in the city.

"It is many, many years since such a concert was held," said Inspector Edwards. "It should prove of great interest to the public.'

### OVERCOME BY A FAINTING SPELL

Walter Ireland, of Lambeth, was overcome by a fainting spell in Bank of British North America, Richmond street, this morning, and fell heavily to the floor. He struck his head in an unconscious condition. It was feared at first that he had been badly ed and attended Mr. Ireland and soon brought him around all right. No serious effects are anticipated.

LETTER CARRIER KILLED.

196½ (60 per cent paid), 10 at 193, 2 at 192½; Winnipeg, 10 at 184¾, 25 at 185; Consumers' Gas., 6 at 201½; Dominion Steel, 20 at 67½; Colonial Loan, 150 at 68; General Electric, 16, 7, 5, 1, 2, 7, 62, 10 and 8 at 106; Quebec L. and P., 25 at 45¼; Duluth-Superior, 25, 75 and 30 at 70½; Rio, 50 and 10 at 93¼, 40 at 93; do, bonds, 1000 and 1500 at 96½; Nipissing, 20, 35, 100, 20, 200 and 25 at 10.50; Crown Reserve, 200 and 200 at 3.00, 50 at 3.00; Porto Rico, 50 at 43; Cement, 5 at 23½, 6 and 2 at 22¾; do, preferred, 5 and 8 at 86½, 9 at 86¼, 8 at 86½; Northern Navigation, 5 at 110; Dominion Bank, 2 and 30 at 240; Imperial Bank, 1 and 10 at 226½, 10, 1, 5 and 3 at 227; Standard Bank, 20 at 228; Niagara Navigation, 1 at 135; Bank of Hamilton, 5 at 202; Twin City, 50 at 112½.

## HEAD OF CROMWELL

The "Wilkinson Heirloom" Held To Be Top Piece of the

London, May 21.-In a letter to Mr. Harcourt, commissioner of works, a "In the inclosed account of the relic known as the Wilkinson heir-

loom' I have endeavored to prove that it is none other than the embalmed head of Oliver Cromwell. I would appeal to you, firstly, as the nation's custodian of our historic treasures and, in the second place, to your sense of hereditary homage as a direct descendant of the great Protector, that his remains may be recev-Abbey, from whence they were originered and rinterred in Westminster ally exhumed in 1661.

"You will recollect that when tooth, a piece of neck bone, and the head in 1813 on the occasion of the hands of our present sovereign he had them placed in a gold casket and reinterred in the royal vault whence they had originally been extracted Surely the head of Cromwell deserves equally reverent interment."

Mr. I. Harcourt replied that "at the death I wrote to the executors to know if they were willing to dispose of the so-called 'Cromwell' head, and they declined to do so. Have you any reason Goes Down in Fifty Feet of Water to think that they would change their minds now? As you are obviously to think that they would change their aware, from your interesting article there is very grave doubt as to the genuineness of the relic."

The correspondent replied that he was not aware of any reason which would induce the present Mr. Wilkin son to part with Cromwell's embalmed head. "But," he asked, "has not the state a right to redeem that which it originally possessed if surreptitiously obtained? Unfortunately I there is very little doubt as to the genuineness of the 'head' in question.

## EAST LONDON

## PEOPLE ARE OBJECTING TO SMOKE NUISANCE

Old Grievance in the East End Is Again to the Fore.

The smoke nuisance caused, it is alleged, by the three big stationary boilers at the Grand Trunk roundhouse on Rectory street, is creating a great deal of complaint among residents of and the police of Hamilton very slow, that section, who claim that their but he later found out that the police clothing and residences are being

ruined. The flues are blown out by compressed air each day at about noon. and as several tons of coal are burned up every twenty-four hours, pounds of aviation black are distributed. pure lamp black are distributed over

The smut is so light that it carries a considerable distance, floating onto clothes lines and into open windows. An effort will be made to have the He Passes From Calais, France, clothes lines and into open windows. company place a smoke consumer ou the stationary boilers, as the locomotives kept at the roundhouse cause but a small percentage of the smut.

## ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Memorial Services for the Late King Held on Friday.

on Richardson were the speakers at Edward VII. at the Methodist Church at St. Johns Friday evening. The service was conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. John Mahan,

and was attended by a very large conthe weather.

## CROWDER—CORBIN

A Quiet Wedding Celebrated in East London,

Miss Ada May Corbin, daughter of Mr. Bert Corbin, of 1049 Francis street, was quietly married to Mr. Bert Crowder, son of Mr. Abram Crowder, of 16 Lansdowne avenue, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. A. J. Bowen, of Egerton Street sequent attempt Latham fell with his Baptist Church. The ceremony was Tenders have been advertised for the performed at Rev. Mr. Bowen's residence on Anderson avenue, the bride

## BASEBALL CHANGES

A New Scorer Has Been Named for the East End League.

Some dissatisfaction regarding the Edward. scoring and umpiring in the East End League has resulted in two new ap-THE PRINCESS RINK pointments, both of which take effect at today's games. Ex-Ald. Charles Moorhead, the vice-

president of the league, who has also officiated as scorer for a couple of Princess Rink on Saturday afternoon, years, is replaced by Mr. Ed. Stein, while Umpire "Waumpy" Penwarden hase been moved out to make way for Leo Costello Both Mr. Stein and Mr. Costello are

capable men, and should fill the positions satisfactorily. The changes were decided upon at a quiet meeting of the executive held on Thursday even-

#### STRANGE FIND IN TORONTO STREET to take place late in June.

Workmen on an Excavation Come Across Ancient Landmark.

Toronto, May 21.-During the progress of the excavations for the Union Bank building at the southeast corner of King and Bay streets, the workmen encounter a heavy blow and for some time was ed an old well that occasioned much comment. The well, which was about six feet in diameter, went down for a depth of injured. Dr. H. A. Kingsmill was call- 25 feet through the blue clay until the rock was reached. From King street to the bottom of the old well the contractors fixed the depth at 35 feet.

Mr. Robert Robertson, the foreman charge for Hitch & Co., the contractors Hamilton, May 21.-Stricken by for the Union Bank, declared that the apoplexy while about to start on his discovery had all the earmarks of a dead rounds this morning, John Phillipo, a well. "In our excavation we had gone city letter carrier, 43 years old, fell through blue clay and we have not ensecured its source of supply from the been committed two months ago.

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The man who sunk the well ceased from his labors after he struck the rock. I don't know anything as to the early history of the property, but I am free to admit that, except in the rainy season, the occupants did not obtain much water from this well. It is lined all a the way down, I may say, with brick, and portion of the beard of King Charles everything is in a fine state of preserva-I.—which had been removed from tion. There is no doubt in my mind that an old-fashioned pump, or, in lieu there the opening of the coffin—came into of, 'the old oaken bucket,' obtained when this well gave out its supply to the residents of Muddy York."

The premises in question were occupied for many years by the Nasmith Company, but there is nothing attaching to the property of an historical nature any of the old records.

## PERU IS WILLING TO MAKE PEACE PACT Informally Accepts Washington's

Proposal to Settle Boundary Differences.

[Associated Press.]

Washington, May 21. -- The Govrnment of Peru has indicated to the state department its informal accept-United States, Brazil and Argentina country and Ecuador.

The Ecuadorean Government, however, has made no response as yet but the state department officials en- glimpse of Halley's comet. tertain no doubt whatever that within tertain no doubt whatever that within the next few days full indorsement of FIREMAN SUCCUMBED the proposition will be forthcoming. It is pointed out that Gen. Alfaro, the president of Ecuador, is now near the Bolivian frontier, with his army, and it is altogether probable that the delay in receiving his indorsement of the plan is due to the difficulty encountered in getting into prompt communication with him. In the view of the officials of the department, the plan is sure to eventuate successfully and the retirement of the two armies from the frontier may be expected very shortly.

# CROSSES THE CHANNEL

to Deal in His Aero-

plane. [Associated Press Cable.]

Calais, France, May 21.-Count Jacques de Lesseps, the French avi-Rev. G. N. Hazen, of Centennial ator, started at 3:30 o'clock this after-Methodist Church, and Rev. Archdea- noon on a flight across the English the Memorial service in honor of King Channel. The weather was magnificent. He expected to land at Dover.

> Deal, England, May 21.—Count de Lesseps crossed the Channel in an cented. aeroplane, landing here.

Louis Bleriot, the French aviator, crossed the English channel in an in a splendid offer, and I do not think last. His unprecedent feat had not been matched up to today. Hubert Latham made a daring but unsuccessful attempt on July 19. In a submachine into the water, but was rescued. Later Count De Lambert prepared for such a flight, but his ma-

Count De Lesseps had planned the and then placed his rifle against a attempt last Saturday, but postponed tree and began to dress the carcass. the event because of the death of King work, when suddenly he received a

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Will Durham, of Partridge avenue, accompanied by Mrs. have left to visit their friend Mrs Steinhoff of Detroit.

Miss E. M. Davidson, of 170 Ridout street south, has completed a three-ROOT'S BAND SAILS year course at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, New Jersey. The graduation exercises took place on Thursday, May 19.

Toronto Globe: Mr. and Mrs. John Pow, Vittoria, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss

London association, is visiting his pute with Great Britain, parents on Horton street.

## A SERIOUS CHARGE

Said to Have Used Her Own Daughter for Immoral Purposes. [G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Byng, of 409 Parliament street, of Watertown, N. Y. charged with the odlous offence of procuring her 13-year-old daughter for Toronto, May 21.—J. C. Eaton has immoral purposes, appeared before wired his firm contradicting a report Magistrate Kingsford

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## BALLOONED FOR COMET LANDED IN QUEBEC

Party Went Up at Amherst, Mass., and Were Carried Across Border.

Amherst, Mass., May 21.-After travelling a distance of about 250 miles, the balloon Cleveland, which ascended from North Adams at 6:4: last night, came down in a little hamlet in the province of Quebec, 36 miles southeast of Montreal, at 6:36 ance of the proposition submitted a.m. today. This information was rejointly by the Governments of the ceived by telephone today by Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, whose husband. Professor David A. Todd, of Amherst looking to an amicable settlement of College, ascended in the balloon with the boundary differences between that three companions. A. Leo Stephens. pilot; Charles Somerville, a New York newspaper man, and H. P. Sherman,

of London. The aeronauts failed to get a

## TO HIS INJURIES

One of Engine Crew in Crash at the Tunnel Died This Morning.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, May 21. — George Thompson, the G. T. R. fireman, injured in the accident in the yards here last night, succumbed to his injuries this morning. He was 24 years of age and

## PRICE OF NIAGARA POWER FOR THE TRACTION CO.'S

a native of this place.

It Is Said It Will Be Around \$30 Per Horse Power.

It was stated today that the price of Niagara power to the London Street Railway, and to all traction companies in the power zone, will be in the neighbor-

Some fixed the figure at \$31, but from information received it will be nearer \$30 This will be for 24-hour power, and it is thought to be a good figure. The contract which has been submitted to company will run for ten years, if ac-

It is expected that the company will accept it, as the present cost of power is much greater than that figure. "The price will be \$30," said a man in the company will overlook it. The cost aeroplane on the morning of July 25 of power will be more than cut in two by this offer. The company, by installing from \$20,000 to \$25,000 worth of machinery can reduce their peak load to a negli

#### gible quantity." BOLD, BAD BEARS

Those of the Maine Woods Are Un-

usually Ferocious This Spring. The Forks, Me., May 21. - Not for years have bears been so bold as they are this spring. The fifth man to be chine broke down before he had cleared tackled by a bear in the woods near here was Ernest Gubtil, of New Vineard. Gubtil had killed a fine buck The hunter, knife in hand, was at blow which sent him to the ground half stunned. Gubtil then found himself grappling with a black bear. By means of rolling and tumbling Gubtil, with the blood streaming from two dozen scratches, reached the rifle, He dropped the muzzle against the Wm. Durbam, of 76 Wellington street, bear's breast as the brute rose, and pulled the trigger. The expansion

## FOR FISHERIES FIGHT

Notable Array of Talent to Argue the

Case for Uncle Sam. New York, May 21.-Senator Elihu Ethel Carlotta, to Mr. J. Grant Chad- Root was a passenger on the steamer wick, London, Ont. The marriage is Lapland, which sailed for Antwerp today. Accompanying Senator Root Mr. W. Cochrane, general secretary was an array of legal talent to repreof the Y. M. C. A. at Port Arthur, set the United States at the arbitraand formerly an active member of the tion of the northeastern fisheries dis-

The lawyers with Senator Root were: Chandler P. Andersen, of New York City, who has the title of agent of the United States; Senator George Turner, of Spokane, Wash.; Samuel J. Elder, of Boston; Charles B. Warren, of Detroit; James Browne Scott, of Washington, D. C., solicitor of the state department, and Robert Lansing

NOT IN COLLISION.

this morning published by Canadian papers that The woman, through Mr. J. W. Cur- his yacht Florence, which he is bring-ry, K.C., her counsel, pleaded not ing to Toronto from New York, had city letter carrier, 43 years old, fell through blue clay and we have not endown stairs at the postoffice and down stairs at the postoffice and died before a doctor could be sumdied before a doctor Plains, Saskatchewan, formerly a resident of this vicinity, died very unexpectedly at her home on Wednesday last, as she was leaving her room

Mrs. Haggerty had been ill for about

three months with pernicious anae-

to Stoney Beach Cemetery.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The fortieth anniversary of Dundas

pastor of the church, will preach.

In the afternoon, the service pre-

MAY 24TH AT MELROSE

Including Sports and Music.

there will be other sports as well.

A cordial invitation is extended to all

parents and friends of the Sunday

is expected to be present, and will con-

duct the Epworth League service in the evening. All are welcome.

DOINGS IN STRATHROY

Army Concert—Farewell

Presentation.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Scott, premier of Saskatchewan, has

been visiting his sister, Mrs. R. M.

Buttery, in Adelaide Township, this

Mr. C. C. Joy, a much-respected

resident, died at his home on Thames street on Saturday after an illness of

several years' duration. Deceased.

who was in his 57th year, was born

in Addison, Ohio. He came to Strath-

roy with his parents in 1857, and had been a resident of the town ever since.

His wife and three sons survive him,

The benefit concert in aid of the

self-denial fund of the Salvation Army

held in the Front Street Methodist

chair was ably filled by ex-Mayor J.

W. Cameron, and there was a good

programme of music by local talent.

and addresses by Revs. Messrs. Kannawain, Priest, Pearson, and Capt.

Weekes, of the S. A. The evening was

much enjoyed, and a substantial

S. F. Company, who has been in Cali-

fornia for the past three months, ac-

companied by his wife and young

daughter, is expected home tomorrow.

Mr. Marshall, M. P., president of the

Dominion Canners' Company, Limited,

paid a visit to the branch factory here

on Thursday and found everything

in first-class order and ready for a

A union memorial service, in mem-

Church. The rector, Rev. S. F. Rob-

inson, was assisted with addresses by

Revs. W. M. Kannawain, of St. An-

drew's Church; M. L. Pearson, of the

Methodist Church, and Rev. H. C.

church was crowded with citizens from

all denominations. The stores were

Mr. W. G. Mahler is leaving for Al-

The local branch of the Women's

Craik on Friday, and elected the fol-

lowing officers: President, Mrs. J.

W. M. Cummiford; directors, Miss

Wilkinson, Mrs. Craik, Mrs. Statham.

son and Mrs. Douglas. After the busi-

ness a good programme of addresses,

readings and musical selections was

Miss Belle Hilton, of Lansing, Mich.

s visiting her brother, Mr. E. E. Hil-

Mrs. Thomas Zavitz is visiting her

aughter, Mrs. Showler, in Toronto.

Mr. Thos, Cuddy has accepted a po-

Bogue; vice-president, Mrs. W.

Priest, of the Baptist Church.

much improved in health.

big season's work

mount raised for the worthy cause.

Mr. S. M. Smythe, president of the

Church was largely attended.

Strathroy, May 21.-Hon. Walter

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Buried in London. St. Thomas Times: T. C. Bartho. lomew, late editor of the Norwich Ga-He will be buried at London on Sat-

SS. Lake Manitoba.

W. Fulton, city passenger agent, C. P. R., Atlantic Steamship Line, reports the steamer Lake Manitoba 180 miles northeast of Cape Race at 7:30 a.m., May 19. Will arrive Quebec at 5 p.m. Sunday. Passenger list shows 325 cabin and 1,193 third-class.

A Pecutiar Egg. Mr. F. W. Paul, grocer, at the cor-AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH ner of Waterloo and Hill streets, sold some eggs to a customer, Mrs. Noble, of 134 Waterloo street. On breaking Rev. Father McKeon, the rector of one of them, Mrs. Noble found in the

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A Memorial Service. A memorial service for Mr. John Sherman, of Westminster, who died this week, will be conducted at the all living here. Rev. H. C. Priest conducted the funeral services, which Salvation Army Citadel Sunday even-

ing by Staff Capt. Goodwin. Mr. Sher- were largely attended. Interment took man was a member of the army for place at the Strathroy Cemetery. over 25 years. Empire Day Exercises. The Empire Day exercises of the

Park school at the public library building will be held on Monday morning at 11 o'clock, when the prizes for the best essay on King Edward VII. will be awarded by Mrs. Gibbons, president of the Ladies' Canadian Club. Col. Hodgins will also address the

Jewish Memorial Service. A memorial service was held yesterday by the London Hebrews in the Richmond Street Synagogue. The Rev. Mr. Phillip and Mr. Levy were assisted by Mr. Weidenbaum. Mr. Phillip addressed those present, drawing attention to the home and social life of the late King; his sympathy for the sick and suffering, and the prominent part he played as peacemaker.

Late Ira E. Burgess. Hamilton Spectator: The remains of Ira E. Burgess, whose death occurred ory of the late King Edward VII. was in London, Ont., arrived in this city held yesterday morning at St. John's Wednesday at 2:05 and the funeral was held from Dodsworth's undertaking rooms at 3:30 to Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. A. H. Going officiated, and the Masonic order also held a service at the grave. Six members of the order acted as pall-bearers. Mr. Gardener Accepts.

Mr. Edward Gardener has accepted closed until 1 p.m. The banks and an invitation to become choirmaster schools were closed for the day. of St. Luke's Church, Broughdale. The invitation was signed by the church berta. He has been in the employ of officers, the organist, Miss Mason, and W. T. Rapley & Co., druggists, for members of the choir to the number some time. On Saturday a number of of some twenty names. Mr. Gardener his friends presented him with an adis well knows in local musical circles, dress and a leather club bag. Mr. Mahhaving acted in the capacity of choir- ler was much interested in sports of master in city churches on several all kinds, and was a general favorite occasions. For the past three years among the young men. He will be St. Luke's choir has been under much missed. His many friends wish the leadership of Mr. A. L. G. Clarke, him every success in his new home. assistant to Archdeacon Richardson, who will remove to another parish Institute met at the home of Mrs. A. after his ordination next month.

Late Thomas Stickles. The funeral of Mr. Thomas Stickles was held this afternoon from the res- Lindsay: secretary-treasurer, idence of his daughter, Mrs. Minhinnick. 7 Dundas street to Woodland Cemetery, and was largely attended. Mrs. Kelley; auditors, Mrs. A. Thomp-The services were conducted by Rev. Canon Dann, of St. Paul's Cathedral. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Carter, March, Hughes, Graham, T. Jeffrey and George Minhinnick. Among the many beautiful floral offerings were wreaths from the Griswold House, Detroit, the employees of the Carling Brewing Company and the jail officials. Mrs. Marshall, of Toronto, a niece, and Mrs. Jeffery, of Toronto, a sister-in-law, attended the funeral.

sition on the Transcontinental Railway, and left on Thursday.

Mr. J. Collins and family moved to
Marine City, Mich., on Wednesday. Death of Mrs. Haggerty. Mrs. George Haggerty, of

CANADIAN MAKES GOOD erly Played at Chat ham and Woodstock in Major

mia, but her death was entirely un-Before starting the series between expected. She was 62 years old and a daughter of the late John Bateman. With her husband she went west about four years ago to settle near her children, of whom she leaves nine: John, Swanton, Sarah, George R., Martha Mrs. W. Gilchrist and Beulah, of Belle Plains; Mrs. Fred Williams, of Mooselocal team is L. Ritchie, a good rightjaw, and Mrs. L. H. Guest, of Thorndale. The funeral was held on May 17 hand pitcher, and he was secured for Roy Miller, who was formerly with Chatham, Ont., and Woodstock, Ont., in the Canadian League. Miller came from San Francisco, where he led the Coast League with an average of .347. **DUNDAS CENTRE CHURCH** He is a left-hand hitter, and stings the

ball hard when he connects. From what Miller has shown while with the Cubs on the spring training rip he should develop into a good asset for the Doves if he is worked regularly. He was liked highly by Manager Lake.

UNCLE JOE'S CAT

Centre Methodist Sunday School, will It Steals Rubber Bands and Postage be held tomorrow, when Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D., of Brantford, a former Stamps From Uncle Sam. In the morning the school will oc-Cannon is going to get in bad with cupy the body of the church, and the the department of justice if he does musical service conducted by the choir

and school, with organ, piano and full nine lives and put an end to the losses orchestra accompaniment, promises to of rubber bands, postage stamps, clips ceive the lustral water. and such things which the cat lugs Queen Victoria is the pared by the executive of the World's Sunday School Association will be off with great joy. The home of Mr. Cannon abuts on the department of justice. There is a used. This service, which has been

translated into 40 different languages and dialects, will be used simultaneously all over the world; the occasion for this being the triennial meeting of the World's Sunday School Associa-Rules, as the cat is called by emtion, now in session in the city of Washington. Addresses will be delivployees about the department, early ployees acquired the habit of jumping the ered by Rev. R. Whiting, of the First Church, and Dr. Scott. wall and making personal tours of inspection in the offices. It soon found In the evening, Dr. Scott will preach ehat rubber bands are not merely to be snapped at unspecting noses, but The decorations for church and playthings, also that they are good to chew. Rules has been stealing rubber bands persistently and today it got school will be of a patriotic nature, and the offerings at all the services will be for Sunday school purposes. bands persistently and today it got away with a box of postage stamps

Arragements for a Big Celebration, general's secretary, had time even to present. cry "Stop Thief!"

A pleasant time is expected at Mel-PLEADED GUILTY TO THEFT rose on Tuesday afternoon, May 24. There will be a baseball match at 3 p.m., when the Meadow Larks will

Young Man Remanded Till Next Week play against the Melrose Comets, and For Sentence. A young man appeared before Magistrate Love this morning on a At 6 o'clock lunch will be served on Mr. B. D. Sell's beautiful lawn. After charge of stealing a coat from another that a choice programme will be He pleaded guilty, and was re-manded until Thursday next for sengiven in the Melrose Hall, commencing

at 8 o'clock. The ladies will kindly bring their baskets. Come and enjoy John Crockett, who has figured prominently in the police court on sev-The Melrose Sunday school are eral occasions, was arraigned on a preparing to have an open session on May 22 at 3 p.m., when they will celebrate the world's Sunday school day. charge of assaulting Alex. Donaldson,

of St. Johns. Both men were arrested by P. C. Noonan on Thursday.

Crockett will be defended by Mr.

Edmund Meredith, K.C., and pleaded not guilty and elected trial by Magistrate Love The case was adjourned, and Crock-

ett was granted bail in the sum of The Invererie Roller Rink at Port Stanley will open on Tuesday afternoon next. Music will be furnished by

and Mahon's Orchestra. Automobiles For Hire. 'Phone 423, Hueston's Garage.

A ROYAL RECORD

Instance of a Still-Birth in the Spanish Reigning Family.

Madrid, May 21. - Queen Victoria was delivered of an infant stillborn at the Chicago Cubs and Boston Doves, 4 o'clock this morning. The sex was Managers Chance and Lake got their male. The unhappy outcome is attribheads together and made a trade. An-other pitcher was added to the staff which, however, was otherwise natof the Chicago club and an outfielder is disposed of. The man to join the out ceremony in the Royal Pantheon out ceremony in the Royal Pantheon of the Escurial Monastery.

When told of her loss the mother wept bitterly. King Alfonso is still in London where he atended the funeral of the Queen's uncle, the late King Edward. The past few weeks had been most

trying for her majesty. Early in the present month the approach of the confinement was noted by the royal physicians, and twice during the days that followed the officials of the court were summoned under the impression that the birth was imminent.

While this state of doubt existed, his majesty was obliged to go to London for the royal obsequies.

According to custom, Premier Can-al-ejas Y. Mendes bore the body to a room adjoining the Queen's chamber. for the official inspection by the members of the royal family and court Washington, May 21. - Uncle Joe functionaries who had been waiting

The present is the first instance of & still-birth in the Spanish royal not separate the Cannon cat from its family, although a child of Queen Isabella II. lived only long enough to re-Queen Victoria is the mother of two boys and a girl surviving. WINGHAM CARRIES BYLAW.

the department of justice. There is a wall between, but it is not enough of a wall to interfere with an active cat fourteen inches long, that has been trained since its infancy in jumping over Uncle Joe's long, thin leg.

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Wingham, Ont., May 20.—A bylaw granting C. Lloyd & Son a bonus of \$1,800 and a free site for the enlargement of their door factory was carried today by a vote of 269 for and 78 against. The new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000 borhood of \$15,000.

> Washington, May 20 .- Battling Nelson met Vice-President Sherman today. Afterward he said Mr. Sherman was

Sir Ernest Shackleton was presentapparently by mistake. It was out of ed with the Cullum gold medal of the the window and over Uncle Joe's back American Geographical Society in fence before Mr. Cole, the attorney- New York. Five hundred people were

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## PEARY AND THE NORTH POLE; LAST STAGE OF JOURNEY monplace. As Bartlett said when turning back, when speaking of his

Discoverer Tells His Story to a Great Audience in London, Eng.-Thrilling Events of Final Five Days.

and, on May 4, Commander Peary appropriate, in view of the magnificent p.m., Columbia meridian time. After delivered his first lecture in Europe upon his discovery of the North Pole. He spoke at the invitation of the Royal Geographical Society, and the gathering was worthy of the occasion. Filling the huge auditorium in every corner was a brilliant assembly, who gave

action and science. One of those who applauded Commander Peary most heartily was Cap- myself as for a race. tain Scott, who is leading a British exlecturer's native land.

extended to Commander Peary by years."

Major Leonard Darwin, president of the Five marches of 25 miles each lay of the horizon in every direction with Royal Geographical Society, the lights ahead of him, and weather and open a telescope showed no indication were lowered, and the explorer, amid waters permitting, he believed he could land or land clouds. a tense hush, began his lecture, which accomplish them. At a little after was illustrated with lantern views of midnight of April 1, after a few hours extraordinary beauty.

The Lecture. Commander Peary traced the progress of the expedition from its deregret as he disappeared in the dis- miles. There was no sign of a lead tance, but it was only momentary. My in this march. because of his magnificent handling of as 89 degrees 57 seconds. I quote an the Roosevelt, and because he had entry from my journal some hours cheerfully stood between me and many later:

At the Albert Hall, London, Eng. and second, because it seemed to me

nearest the pole."

He continued: "With the disappearance of Bartlett I turned to the probthe explorer an enthusiastic reception, lem before me. This was what I had while the platform was crowded by worked for during 23 years; for which many men famous in the realms of I had lived the simple life; for which I had conserved all my energy on the upward trip; for which I had trained

"Now, in spite of my years, I felt nedition next month towards the in trim, fit for the demands of the com-South Pole. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the ing days, and eager to be on the trail.

American ambassador, represented the As for my party, my equipment, and my supplies, I was in shape beyond After a hearty welcome had been my most sanguine dreams of earliest ity of the camp where a sounding could be made. Careful examinations

of sound sleep, he hit the trail, leaving of the afternoon of the 7th, we started tracts from the general beauty of

parture from New York, on July 6, or more a day. On the following spare clothing to lighten the loads 1908, until it reached its winter quar- march the weather was thick, but it When we arrived at Bartlett's igloos, tints of the moors stand out in pleasters near the Sheridan River, and the gave him no serious uneasiness, as men and dogs were pretty nearly extack on the pole. The explorer de- cautionary observation which indi- ance of a northerly gale gave us good whose waves dash against their preparations made there for the at- before turning in he had taken a prescribed how the march was commenced, supporting parties turning back from time to time until Captain overhead. The horizon was black, and Bartlett was the only white man ac- the ice beneath was a ghastly, chalky more, but I found that in the forced companying him. Near the 88th par-allel Bartlett started on the back trail than previously, and there was scarcely had nearly strained both dogs and in command of the fourth supporting any snow. A rise in temperature to men to the elastic limit, and I dared islands have a singularly mild and party, with two Eskimos, one sledge, 15 degrees below zero reduced the fricand 18 dogs. "When he left," said tion of the sledges. In twelve hours' exceptions, we made two of our Peary, "I felt for a moment pangs of actual travelling time they made 30

work was still ahead, not in the rear. The explorer continued: "I had now Bartlett had done good work, and had made my five marches, and was in time been a great help to me. I had given for a hasty observation (at approxihim this position and post of honor mately local noon Columbia meridian) in command of my fourth, and last, through a temporary break in the supporting party for two reasons; first, clouds, which indicated our position

trifling annoyances on the expedition; "The pole at last! The prize of

## MR. ASQUITH IN THE HOUSE AN M. P.'S PEN PICTURE

The Premier's Strong Points and His Deficiencies-A Contrast to Mr. Balfour-Mr. Asquith's Directness and Force—Not Supple But Trenchant.

Mail.1

the two Houses of Parliament was foreshadowed. Today the drama begins in earnest with the introduction lality is not apparent to the mass of got to the Roosevelt I was staggered their size, being able to carry a man by the Prime Minister of the resolu- the audience, and to this fact may tions dealing with the right of the be due the general impression that he Marvin, who had been drowned at the distances. House of Lords to vero legislation. Is is an austere man — a ludicinevitable struggle between the popular sense, and hereditary principles? Whatever absorbing in its importance-and if. acter of the leader of the attack. Parin each arena. How does his personality strike the vounger men who see and hear him in the House?

As He Appears to Parliament. The first picture is that of Mr. Asquith as he stands by the box on the table opposite the treasury bench in medium height, upright, with feet planted apart, a broad back and shoulis the first impression to anyone who watches him from behind from in front, he is facing the Opposition squarely and ready to speak to matter and the style of the Prime Minister in speaking correspond close-by his own followers. ly with what might have been anticipated from his attitude. He may, on some later occasion, have to modify or withdraw a statement. but that statement when made is direct and unambiguous, just, indeed, as would be the withdrawal. His argument may or may not carry conviction, but it is thought, so with the speech. Seldom metaphorical, it is nearly always con-Not subtle, it is often trench-Above all, it is admirably expressed. The whole equipment is a fitting medium for expressing a personalty that has in it little of sentiment-not to mention passion - but much store of geniality.

Mr. Asquith's Directness.

The whole picture is the more striking because of the contrast with the the Prime Minister seems wanting, as nothing in the history of polar releader of the Opposition. The two are also in sympathy toward views which search could be more admirable than unlike. Superior in directness and matters when they are presented to which he had pursued his object. Of force. Mr. Asquith has not the quick- him by some of his own followers. It all polar explorers, he had most richly ness or the subtlety of his opponent. Is difficult also to resist the conclu-Less versatile, his intellect goes more sion that Mr. Asquith would not directly to the point; it does not his own choice have taken certain play round it and illuminate it on its lines of action suggested by his more sions give each his advantage. Many willing to acquiesce in their action members of the last Parliament will On the other hand, the strength of remember Mr. Balfour's speech in the Mr. Asquith's position is very great. debate upon old-age pensions. They By many Liberals he is regarded as a will also remember the great effect "safe" man, and even to those who of the opening words of Mr. As- are in favor of an advanced policy it quith's reply. Mr. Balfour's speech is manifest that the action of the whole had been illuminating, he said, in party must be united in face of an nearly every respect but one-the way Opposition much stronger than it was in which he intended to vote. And it in the last Parliament. He will be remembered that Mr. Balfour, therefore, the strength that is posas a matter of fact, did not vote, but sessed by the "homme necessaire," walked out. Still more memorable is strength none the less great, because a debate when Mr. Balfour was prime history has often shown that the minister. The shilling corn duty had been taken off. Mr. Balfour had to ions of men than in fact. Moreover, face the malcontents on his own side he would not cling to office. a fac as well as a confident Opposition. On which serves as a useful warning not that occasion his amazing adroitness to go too far to those who might wish in debate enabled him not only to to take advantage or drive hard barsave the situation, but to do so—for gains. The position of a man. with the time being—triumphantly. It was its strength and weakness, can be ofan achievement which Mr. Asquith ten analyzed in view of his character

As a Platform Speaker. As a platform speaker Mr. Asquith tempted, but only a sketch of the is less effective than in the House of traits of which such an analysis might nmons. The qualities needed for each purpose are the very same, but roportions in which they are required are different. It is not a dif- what varifies will the historian pass terence of kind, but of emphasis. The on the occasion and on the man?

(By a New M. P. in the London Daily cause is to be found partly in the nature of the occasion, partly in the Two years ago the struggle between character of the audience. Both these the issue artificial, or is it a real and rous travesty of the facts. In the abpersonal however, of any bond between a speaker and his hear- tunate than the rest of us, and his the true answer may be, the import- ers, a crowded audience is moved by death emphasized the risk to which ance of the event can hardly be passion and inspiration. There is little we had all been sbjected, for there over-estimated. But if the occasion is of either in Mr. Asquith. Hence, was not one of us but had been in the indeed, it is a revolution that is im- bine to rouse and enthusiasm, it is ney. The big lead, cheated of its prey pending and not a natural evolution never spontaneous and overmastering. three years before, had at last gained -hardly less interesting is the char- The clear-cut phrases and incisive logic are always good to hear, always liament, platform, the council cham- good to read when reported. But they ently enabled him to carry out his task known to attain the age of thirty a public meeting.

In the House of Commons it is different. A second-reading debate may equipment, methods, clothing, rations, differ largely from a discussion in capabilities of Eskimos and dogs, and but, whichever may be committee, the order of the day, argument is wel- been gained. In the previous expedicomed more than declamation. audience, listless in hearing loose tions existing in the central polar the House of Commons. A figure of generalities, is always ready to appre- basin had been for the first time seciate concise, cogent, and virile argument, and in such qualities the Prime was possible to provide for practically that the pony is most used. The natders, and a large head with whitishgrey hair set firm upon them. Such
the absence of any passion diminishes
the fortunate factor of not unusual the effect, but the diminution is not depth of snow on the icefield, and the Viewed so great. Moreover the absence of non-occurrence of strong easterly or such an appeal is almost made good westerly winds while the expedition by the support which is evoked by them with force and directness. The the personal feelings of affection and respect with which he is regarded effect of keeping the ice crowded

It is a difficult task that is now set eral motion. before Mr. Asquith, the more so because it is novel. How he will perform it only the event can prove and Cape York. On Sept. 5 the expedition only his more intimate colleagues can arrived at the wireless station at Inaccurately foreshadow. The onlooker can only conjecture the elements clear and it is logical. As with the of strength and weakness. Of weakness first. The Liberal and Labor parties are distinct. The difference between them may, in theory, be one of kind, but so far as immediate politics are concerned it is a difference of degree only. But the possible points of conflict between the Liberals and the Nationalist members are important. The need, therefore, for suppleness (using the word in its best sense) and for sympathetic relations with them is urgent. In this respect for the length of his polar service; and opposites—but they are very he does not himself hold on certain various sides. Thus different occa- adventurous colleagues, but has been

necessity has existed more in the opinthe Prime Minister that has been at

reveal the causes. It is no Cromwell who is here: no Gladstone: but vet

on the occasion and on the man?

three centuries, my dream and goal for twenty years; mine at last! I can- Home of the not bring myself to realize it. "It all seems so simple and com-monplace. As Bartlett said when being in these exclusive regions, which no mortal had ever penetrated before:

It is just like every day!'

'When our igloos were completed we had our dinner, the dogs were doublerationed, and I wrote up my notes and went to sleep. I turned out to be in readiness for an observation at 6 observations at Columbian meridian midnight, which observations indicated our position as being beyond the pole. "I then returned to camp in time for another set of observations at 6 a.m. of the 7th, Columbia time. which were later followed by a final satisfactory series of observations at Columbia noon of the 7th. As the result of these observations my flag was disobserved in these trips, or in the vicin-

Eventful Return. "Leaving the camp about 4 o'clock the others to break camp and follow. on our return, having again double-fed the dogs, repaired the sledges for For four days they made 25 miles the last time, and discarded all our marches in one return. We pictured the old trail again north of the sevigloos, followed it beyond fifth, and at the big lead lost it finally. From here we followed Bartlett's trail, and on April 23 our sledges passed up

the vertical edge of the glacier fringe, a little west of Cape Columbia. "When the last sledge came up thought my Eskimos had gone crazy. They yelled and sang and danced themselves exhausted. As Otah sat down on his sledge, he remarked in Eskimo, 'The devil is asleep or having trouble with his wife, or we never

should have come back so easily." "A few hours later we arrived at Crane City under the bluffs of Cape Columbia, and after putting four faithful dogs to keep them quiet, we had at last a chance to sleep. Two days we spent here in sleeping and drying our clothes. Then for the ship. simply lifeless with futigue. They were different animals now, and the better ones among them stepped out with tightly curled tails and uplifted heads, and their iron legs treading the snow with piston-like regularity.

in another of equal length. When we possess extraordinary strength head of his supporting party. He had been either less cautious or less forthough place and occasion may com- leads at some time during the jourits human victim'

What, said the lecturer, pre-eminnearly 20 years a thorough knowledge of all the details of Arctic work, the contingencies of ice travel had The tion a true knowledge of actual condicured, and with this combination it was on the ice. Such wind as they did have was from the north, and had the against the land and preventing lat-

> "On Aug. 26," he added, "I landed the last of my faithful Eskimos at dian Harbor, on the Labrador coast, whence, on the 6th, the message, 'Stars and Stripes nailed to the North Pole' was sent vibrating southward through the crisp Labrador air."

Three Explorers' Tribute. A vote of thanks to the explorer was moved by Admiral Sir George Nares and seconded by Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont-both famous Arctic explorers.

Captain Scott, in supporting, said Commander Peary stood pre-eminent among the polar explorers of all times the unconquerable persistence with deserved the fulfillment of that great enterprise which had been the main object of his life.

Subsequently the president presented a special gold medal to Commander Peary and a silver replica to Captain Bartlett, saying that this country could take a national pride in the expedi-

THE GROWTH OF LANGUAGES.

There is an interesting and from the national point of view a satisfactory statement in the statistics lately pubthe growth of modern languages. According to the figures given the English language, which a century ago was spoken by 20,000,000 individuals, is now the means by which no less than a hundred millions give expressions to their views of things. French, on the other hand, has spread less than any of the chief European languages, for whereas it was used might not have been able to perform. and history. It is no such analysis of 34,000,000 men at the beginning of the remain. nineteenth century, it is now spoken by 46,000,000. Seventy million individuals speak German today, against 36.000.000 a hundred years ago; 69,-000,000 Russian, against 30,000,000; 32,man of eminent narts and qualities. 44,000,000 Spanish against 30,000,000.-Westminster Gazette.

# Shetland Ponies

Barren Islands in Which Herds and said, "Well, in did this happen?" of Them Run Wild.

They Have a Special Fondness for Children and Thrive Under Unfavorable Conditions-An Old Fishing Boat Used as a Barn-The Sheltie's Popularity.

Away to the north of Scotland lies the group of islands in which the diminutive horses commonly called Shelties have their home. The Shetlands are not all inhabitated, some of the smaller islands being used merely as pasturage for a few sheep. There is little to attract either the agriculturist or the merchant, so progress is slow; the islanders till their land by old-fashioned methods. played, and photographs taken of it and many of them still have recourse to barter as a means of obtaining cessaries.

To the lover of the beautiful and to the artist, there is much to charm. Some, perhaps, would describe the islands as barren-but what barrenness! The country, though destitute of trees, is so varied in the nature of its scenery that their absence in no way de-

the landscape. Countless tarns, streams and lochs all serve to make the coloring of the heather-covered hills and the gloomy ing contrasts, while near the sea bold hausted. At this camp the continu- cliffs tower over the blue waters,

mainland, with a length of fifty-four miles and a width of twenty-one. The exceptions, we made two of our posed situation, and compose one of marches in one return. We picked up land; but even the most adventurous tourists seldom visit them, because a doubtful sea trip in a small steamer necesary before they can be reach-

> Of the entire area of 551 quare miles scarcely one-sixth is under cultivation, yet the Shetlanders manage to de-ay!" maintain something like 100,000 sheep. 20,000 cattle and 5,000 of the famous ponies. The inhabitants are of Norse origin, and in their speech and customs retain many of the characteristics of their forefathers. They support themselves chiefly by the herring

and other fishing industries. They cannot afford to give much feeding to their ponies, so these hardy little animals run wild in herds on the bounds of pemmican into each of the hills or scatholds, picking up what When the bleak food they can find. wintry weather comes on they find their way down to the seashore, where they derive a scanty living from the Our dogs, like ourselves, had not been seaweed which grows upon the rocks hungry when we arrived, but were or has been left by the high autumn tides and freshened by melted snow or rain. At this time of year, too, they will gather in groups near the homesteads and are rewarded with an occasional truss of hay.

In spite of this precarious existence "We reached Cape Hecla in one the Shelties seem happy enough and march of 45 miles, and the Roosevelt they are extremely hardy. They by the news of the fatal mishap of or woman with apparent ease for long

> shaggy coats and flowing manes and tails, seem somehow to suit their wild, rugged surroundings, and the groups of them that are scattered about add the needed life to the landscape. Perhaps it is a question of a survival of the fittest that makes these little creatures so very small, as

horses of a larger type would be useless on the boggy moors or on the stony hillsides. They have been stony hillsides. ber—he has his part to play as leader have not their most suitable form in was experience. Through a period of years and more, due probably to the healthful mode of life which they were forced to adopt, for they were born in the fields and lived and died

The Shelties cannot be worked until they are three or four years old, and do not reach maturity until they are eight or nine. Though occasionally employed in the Shetlands to draw carts, it is as a saddle animal ural pace is soft, the foothold is sure, the intelligence is great, and altogether the Sheltie is thoroughly well equipped for getting over moorland in which larger horses would founder. Autumn is the pony's happiest time in the islands, for then it is turned loose to enjoy itself in the fields after the harvest; but that happy period is of brief duration, and after this gleaning the Sheltie returns to its hills and This little creature has an abiding fondness for children, and it is a curi-

ous fact that boys and girls are better able to control him than their elders. His popularity is universal, rising from the depths of the pit to the heights of the throne, for the late Queen Victoria, who spent much of her time in the north of Scotland. showed a marked fancy for the Shetland pony.

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND A DESERTER

Softness of Heart.

Many years ago, on an Atlantic steamer I made the acquaintance of an old lady by the name of French, the widow of one of the sanitary commissioners (if I remember rightly) under President Lincoln during the civil war. In those dark days of the republic, Mrs. French enjoyed a close personal friendship with Mr. Lincoln, meeting him often at the White House in intimate companionship. The reminiscences of the great man, saddened by the terrible events of those years, who would yet lighten up the gloom with a humorous story, were most inlished in an Italian paper concerning teresting. One pathetic incident she told me still stands out clearly, in my memory.

While she was sitting one day talking with Mr. Lincoln, a messenger entered, who, after a brief word with the President, ushered into the room a military officer who was closely followed by a sad looking, drooping young man of about 20 years of age. Mrs. French rose to leave the room. but Mr. Lincoln beckoned to her to

The story was plain: Here was a deserter seeking for mercy. The officer stated the case clearly and categorically. There was no question of the correctness of the charge 000,000 Italian, against 18,000,000, and or of the procedure and finding of the court-martial. The young man standing aside with

commander-in-chief of the army—the

President.

Mr. Lincoln, turning sideways in his chair, took a full view of the prisoner and said, "Well, my young man, how

The prisoner quietly answered "It happened thus, Mr. President. I received a letter from home telling me my mother was very ill and dearly de-sired to see me. I asked permission of my company officer to go home but I was refused. Two days later I received another letter informing me that my poor mother was worse, and most anxious to see me, and then I asked leave of the colonel to go, and he also declined. The following day a telegram told me that my mother was sinking, and that if I was to see her alive I had to come at once, and I deserted, Mr. President."

"And did you see your mother alive?" asked the President. "Yes," replied the young prisoner, ' arrived a few hours before she passed

away. Mr. Lincoln turning again towards his desk, reached for a sheet of paper, and without a word began to write. He dried the ink on the pad, folded the paper leisurely, and handed it to the youth. At the same time, shaking

your regiment, my young man, and be good. He had been pardoned!

The officer was indignant. That was evident from his looks, and he even ventured to remark, in a tone of voice that was almost querulous, "And now, Mr. President, he will desert again." "No," was Abraham Lincoln's quiet reply, "the young man who will forfeit his life in order to see his dying mother will not shirk his duties."

## A FAMOUS SONG TA-RA-RA-BOOM

Recalled by the Death of Lottie Collins, Who First Sang It.

The London, England, correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, says: The death of Miss Lottie Collins reminds one how long ago already was the horrid fever of "Ta?ra?ra?boom-A new generation of men never heard that startling thump on the drum at the "boom" which seemed ! to explode the singer into a convulsive high kick. Investigators tell us It certainly seemed like a negro thing, for the first three notes came slowly ment. Has any song since had quite such a vogue? I suppose we all have first time he heard it the singer was Sir R. S. S. Baden-Powell, who was then either a major or a captain. "R-P." started Saturday night "singsongs." each regiment giving a per-

formance in its turn. Another memory of the song reaches heard and saw Lottie Collins giving the song, which already was an established affair. What he remembered in a way that he will never forget was that in her last verse she sang, "Tera-rah-hool-e-ay!" instead of the usual refrain, and the wild roar of delight that rose from stalls to gallery. It was the night after the famous Ernest Terah Hooley case, and the man who had been the idol of the music-hall for of London was revealed to him in that

## SPARE MOMENTS ONES THAT COUNT

What You Make of Them Is What You Make of Life.

There is a man in town who styles himself "the man with the hoe," says His knowledge of books would make moors and makes the best of things he works at times with the hoe, he through the hard months of the year. hoes out other things besides "wise "dandelion." "wild carrot," etc. He is familiar with the best poetry and can quote freely from the best. Said he, as he sat in his little workshop, "I live after hours. During my working hours I work to exist, but after hours I am a man and do all that becomes a man.' This man lives honestly with the

world. He is honest, not as the world goes, but honest to the true ideals of onesty. Do you know what this man does after hours? He may call to see sick friend. He may write a beauiful letter of comfort to a friend in rouble. He may sit up into the late hours of the night communing with the best authors. He may be taking A Story Showing the President's part in some entertainment, giving his services by way of public readings from things he has read. Yet he makes no pretences to learning and prefers to be called "the man with the hoe." And had Edward Markham known this man he would have given a different picture of the hoe man. There is no dearth of manhood in this man: labor has no tyranny for him, and he does the crushed spirit of not exemplify the slave. It is his "after hours" that make the man. In after hours man-

hood has a chance to grow and develop into a goodly plant. After hours are the spare hours of life. What you make of spare moments you make your life. Wonders have been performed by men in after hours. One hour a day would enable a man to master a language. One hour a day, and that an after hour, would make an ignorant man a wellinformed man in 10 years. Every man should have a hobby to occupy his after hours. Some men are making a fortune out of the odds and ends of time that other men throw away. of which we weave the pattern of life. I have no questions to ask about you you spend the noon hour? Where do you pass your evenings? What do you do with your "after hours?"

remote district of Cassiar. in British Columbia, in ten years, 1873-82, produced \$4,500,000 worth of gold

## lowered brow was silent, waiting with a fluttering heart for the fateful words that would issue from the lips of the NECESSITY FOR LORDS' REFORM

Why the Government Must Take Up the Question-The Power of Creating New Peers a Constitutional Weapon, To Be Used in Certain Circumstances-The Meaning of the Present Situation.

in fact only one subject of real current House of Commons. interest—the constitutional crisis—and upon that it was not easy to say anything new, and if he were in a position convincing argument why it is not safe to say anything new he did not think

he would say it. (Laughter).

Before I say a word on that subject at all, Lord Crewe proceeded, perhaps I will. (Hear, hear). I have seen it will. may be permitted to speak of another stated that if we can succeed in passsubject no longer of current interest ing our veto resolutions into law it because it is an accomplished fact. I would then be impossible for a Conmean, of course, the great finance bill, servative Government on coming into hands with him, he said, "Go back to. to which the royal assent was yester- power to alter their effect. I think day given. (Cheers). I think our first duty in speaking of that great measure is to bear testimony to the work plete wisdom—(laughter)—because by of the chancellor of the exchequer. a very slight change in appearance—(Cheers). My friend, Mr. Lloyd George that is to say, by making the meashad not had the advantage of some of the first two years, say, subhis predecessors of having enjoyed a ject to a referendum or possibly by financial training. Perhaps in some respects that may not have been a dis- carrying over all measures to a second advantage. (Laughter). It enabled him Parliament, either of which things it to approach the great problems which would not be difficult for a Conserva-he had to face with an entirely fresh tive Government to do—the operative mind. But whatever disabilities he effect of our resolutions would be altomay have suffered under in that re- gether destroyed. Believe me, the Libspect, they were more than compen- eral party will make a mistake, and in

The Meaning of the Crisis.

the constitutional crisis, the Earl of play to both sides. (Cheers). second chamber, that not merely harmstitutional power in the last resort of less but valuable body in the state, creating peers. (Cheers).
Well, I read the history of the last The Weapon of the Royal Prerogative.

with, I believe, the unanimous approval

chamber in the world. That is an thing to do-indicating the

Reform Cannot Be Set Aside. Those are the resolutions. Many royal prerogative, the use of which no liberals say, "Why do you not stop one desires to see, does yet exist and there? more than one thing at a time, and upon. (Cheers). do you proceed, having produced these resolutions, to talk about the re-stitutional question. We have to face few moment's discussion, because it us—men like Grey, Macaulay, Gladis one which I think has given occasion stone and Bright. (Cheers). I menfor some searchings of heart in the Liberal party. It is quite true that it cause all those who have spoken or is wise only to do one thing at a time. written, or both, upon this question But it is very seldom in politics advis- of the powers of the House of Lords. able only to think of the one thing at In conclusion, I will give you as a text a time, or you may find yourselves a quotation from another Liberal not doing little more than crying out, less virile than they — I mean Lord "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," John Russell. Lord John Russell in for the rest of your days. I should be rectained to the rest of your days. like to explain why in my view this think is not altogether unneeded question of the reform of the House these polite days. He said: ing reasons why it would be exceed- lementation over political resolutions into law, to leave the mat-ter standing there. In the first place, I the heat and hammering of the smithy. do not think it is quite consonant with that freedom receives its form, its the dignity of the Liberal party to adtemper, and its strength." (Cheers). mit that it is not its business to say what is the best second chamber that this country ought to have, and that it is more proper for the Conservative

The Earl of Crewe, secretary of House of Lords you are without any state for the colonies, speaking at the remedy or redress against the unre-joint annual dinner of the Eighty Club stricted power of the House of Comand the Cambridge University Liberal mons under a Unionist Government. Club on May 3, said that in one sense this was an easy enough moment to make a political speech. Nobody could to the end of 1905, when the House of say that politics were dull at present- Lords took no part whatever beyond (laughter). But in another sense it that of registering what the Conserva-was not so easy a moment. There was The Creation of Peers.

But to my mind the last and most to delay in the reform of the Upper House is that if you do not do it you shortening the term of Parliament and sated for by the tireless industry, the my opinion an irreparable mistake, if willingness to listen to everybody, and it throws away the opportunity which the desire to be fair to every interest in all probability will be its only opwhich might be affected by the finance bill, which distinguished him throughthe House of Lords into more suitable to the needs of the coun-Turning to what was spoken of as try and something which gives fair Crewe said: We are told by the Opposition that there is no such thing as a I say so for this reason—and here I am political crisis. They say, "After all, getting on to ground on which I desire what happened? There was a finance to walk with great caution. This will bill. We referred it to the country, be the last opportunity because every The country gave what, we admit, was kind of reform of the House of Lords an assent to it. Now we have passed which has been proposed by any of about town has grown up, men who it. See what singularly moderate and those who have brought forward reasonable persons we are." (Laugh- schemes for reform, whether it be Lord ter). That is the present attitude of Rosebery's scheme or whatever may be the Conservative party. We are supposed to be stirring up strife. Mr. Bal-Lansdowne and his friends, or any today that the whole thing was of four told us in the speech at the Albert other scheme, they all limit the num-negro origin, and was picked up by Hall the other day that we had been ber of the House however composed, someone who saw its crazy fascination. making a dead set at the House of whether partly hereditary or partly it certainly seemed like a negro thing, Lords from the first—that from the nominated, and if ever they are brought moment we came into power in Janu- into effect they will have finally dewhile the singer moved in the curious ary, 1906, we had been engaged in a stroyed the one constitutional safe-deliberate prance of a cakewalk move-malevolent conspiracy to destroy the guard which exists, namely, that con-

particular memories of it, and one correspondent tells me tonight that the first time he heard it the singer was who lead the Unionist party and who which we ought to speak with the uteave determined to make the House of most care and thought. The idea of in Lords a part of the Unionist party any way introducing the person or machine. (Cheers). It became neces- the views of the sovereign into our sary to clear up the constitutional posi-party politics is odious to us all. Mr. Balfour, in the speech to which I have respecting men can go on as Liberal already referred, accused us, I think, me from a man who was then young and paying his first visit to London. It was—or at any rate it seemed to him —a particularly feverish London night. Something exciting had happened, and the streets teemed with excited young men, and some rode on the tops of hansoms. He went to the Empire and heard and saw Lettle Collins giving inevitable in any case to the very fore- it now at all? For two reasons. The front of political questions. (Cheers). first is that so far as I can understand Therefore, we have found it necessary, the Conservative party as represented by their leaders decry its existence alof our party, to bring forward the re-solutions with which you are familiar, of it as so ancient and rusty a weapon and which have passed the House of that it neither ought to be nor could Commons. (Cheers). In the first place be in any circumstances used. In the we desire to establish the sole author- second place, as I have told you ality of the House of Commons over ready, they propose to abolish it by finance pure and simple. (Cheers). I the manner in which they desire to know it is said that in doing that we reform the House of Lords. In those years was down and his turn had come for execration. The tiger side power which belongs to no other first because it would be a most improper argument which does not greatly affect advice on the subject which it might me, because there is no other first conceivably be necessary for ministers chamber in the world in the position to give to the crown, we are obliged to of the House of Commons. I will go remind the country of the existence of so far as to say this—that bearing in that power, because it cannot be denied mind the unique history of the House that without its conceivable exercise of Commons in this matter, whatever we are absolutely helpless, supposing second chamber the future produces in our opponents choose to be obstinate. this country, however different it may (Cheers). The stock theory at this be from the House of Lords, and how- moment of the Opposition is that they ever popular in its composition, yet I are quite willing to bow to the exthink it will be found necessary in this pressed wishes of the country, but that country to do what it is quite true we they must be permitted to interpret have not done in the self-governing what the wishes of the country really colonies and in other countries—to leave the financial power exclusively in tation involves the possible denial that the New York Observer. He works the hands of the House of Commons. hard and is not afraid of hard work. (Cheers). That is necessary if only for was really before the country at all, the reason that in this country the and the possible assertion that the fate of ministries must and can only composition of the majority is such many a literary man jealous. While depend upon a vote in the House of that no particular attention ought to Commons, and it is evident that if you be paid to it, you will see that one divide the financial control you also result or even two or three, may undivide the power of determining the der that happy theory be regarded as fate of a particular administration, entirely inconclusive. In those cir Then, as regards general legislation, cumstances we have no guarantee that you are familiar with the proposal to one, two, three or more general elecsecure the final sanction for ordinary tions will induce the House of Lords measures after full discussion and after and the Conservative leaders who rule a period of delay. You are also familiar the House of Lords-(cheers)-to give with the very important point that it way to the expressed opinion of the proposed to shorten the life of country, and we are therefore obliged to remind them and remind the country that this particular weapon of the

> Why do you attempt to do if needs be, might have to be called That is all I have to say on the conform of the House of Lords?" That is this business inspired by the spirit of question which I think is worth a the great Whigs and Liberals before particular, befor the rest of your days. I should these words gave a caution which I of Lords cannot possibly be set aside. philosophers, sentimental women, and There are to my mind several convinc- effeminate men are always making conditions. ingly dangerous, assuming that we Men of noble minds know that they have it in our power to pass the veto are the workshop of national liberty

## WHERE BACON LIVED.

Fulwood's Rents, the little Holborn party to undertake that task. Nor do court leading into Gray's Inn Gardens, I think that when you are proposing a which will be largely rebuilt, former-scheme for giving the second chamber ly possessed the privilege of "sanctu-After hours are the raw material out limited powers, that is to say, powers ary," and hence became a notorious which are to gain their sanction not resort of fraudulent debtors and still from voting so much as from argument more unpleasant characters. Yet this while you are busy at work. But and persuasion, it is exactly reason-dingy "dive" can boast of many glori-where do you eat lunch? Where do able to leave the second chamber in a ous memories. Francis Bacon lives condition which you-perhaps it is here in Fulwood's House and valued hardly too much to say—deride on his furniture at £60, a huge price for every platform all over the country, that period. Here the Whig Club and and which you say in the common Melbourne and Oates' Club met in the parlance of Liberals is not fit to exer- reign of Charles II., and here stood cise the functions of a second chamber Squire's Coffee House, from which at all. Those are two reasons. A several numbers of the Spectator third is that unless you reform the were lated.-Westminster Gazette.



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Author of THE WINGS OF THE MORNING." "THE WHEELS OF

"Oh, I am not to be frightened by | description of the sensations of the

satisfaction. "Gourd and document are much of a

muchness," he said carelessly. The parchment curled with unex-Lected speed, and caught his fingers in an uncanny grip. Without thinking what he was doing, he shook it off as though it were a scorpion. Then, flushing a little, he seized it, and she, too could exercise the art of selfrepression, and left unuttered the words that her heart dictated. Being a methodical person, she gathered the pins and replaced them in the hussif. She had just finished when Warden returned.

"You don't mean to say-" he be gan, but checked himself. After all, If he harped on the subject there was some risk that the girl's intuition might read a good deal of the truth into what she had seen and heard during the past half-hour. So he changed a protest into a compliment.

"Economy is the greatest of the domestic virtues. New, a mere man would have waited until one of those pins stuck into his foot as he was crossing the deck for his morning dip

"I feel like lifting my eye- dinghy alongside. brows at my own behavior," she said, Mrs. Baumgartner arrives."

Peter and Chris appeared on deck. The, tance." Nancy cast off from her buoy, her canvas leaped to the embrace of the then?" wind, and soon she was slipping through the water at a spanking pace in the direction of Portsmouth and and perhaps as far north as Cromer. the anchored fleet, for the cutter could After that, to Holland. But no matter move when her sails filled.

Thenceforth the talk was nautical. Peter entertained them with details of the warships or the yachts competing the pressure. She was not insensible of in the various races. Once, by chance, the conversation veered close to West Africa, when Warden gave a vivid and kind to me," she said. "I shall

Baby is croupy, whooping cough

that," she cried, with a pout that was novice who makes his first landing in reminiscent of the school-girl period. a surf-beat. But Peter soon brought He laughed, but suppressed the quip reminiscences of boarding salt-stained them back to the British Isles by his that might have afforded some hidden and sooty tramps in an equinoctial gale off Lundy. No unpleasing incident marred a perfect afternoon, until tea was served, and the cutter ran to her moorings.

The guardian Gorgon of the Sans Souch watched their return, and it was evident that his solitary vigil was still unbroken. About half-past six, when a swarm of yachts were beating stuffed it into a pocket. Miss Dane up the roads on the turn of the tide. missed no item of this by-play. But a steam launch approached the Sans Souci and deposted a lady and gentleman on the gangway. They were alone.

The watchman helped them to reach the deck, a financal transaction took place between him and the gentleman, the latter disappeared instantly, and the watchman descended the ladder with the evident intention of ender with the evident the deck, a financial transaction took the edge. Soon there will be a parsley book alone the lessly shabby may be made to look almost like new by steaming over booking water. Hold a light towel alone with the evident the curly variety of parsley around the lessly shabby may be made to look almost like new by steaming over booking water. Hold a light towel alone with the evident the curly variety of parsley around the lessly shabby may be made to look almost like new by steaming over booking water. Hold a light towel alone with the evident the curly variety of parsley around the lessly shabby may be made to look almost like new by steaming over booking water. Hold a light towel alone water wa Souci and deposted a lady and gentle-

Nancy, whereupon the lady, to whom sharpen kitchen knives. he was speaking, looked fixedly at the cutter and her occupants.

sure," said Evelyn eagerly. "Will you purpose alone. take me across in the dinghy at once? Then, if necessary, I can reach Portsmouth easily this evening, as I shall have gained an hour."

She gave no heed to the astounding -and then he would say things. By fact that if these people were really the way. Peter believes the breeze is the yacht owner and his wife they freshening. Would you care for a were absolutely alone on the vessel. Warden, unwilling to arouse distrust A delightful color suffused the ziri's! in her mind, bade Peter draw the

"Good-bye," he said, extending his "but I must admit that I should en- hand frankly. "The world is small and joy it immensely. Please bring me back we shall meet again. Remember. you here before six o'clock. I wish to go have promised to write, and in the on board the Sans Souci the moment meantime, do not forget that if the Hamburg Steak, Mashed Potatoes Nancy or her crew can offer you any In respnse to Warden's summons, service we are within hailing dis-

"You are not leaving Cowes tonight, "No. Tomorrow, if the wind serves. we go east, to Brighton and Dover, where I am, I manage to secure my

Evelyn gave his hand a grateful litthe tact that sent Peter as escort. "You have been exceedingly good

## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

**FASHIONS** 

Long pendant earrings of jewels or

The fashionable boy's head covering

s a round felt hat of grey or tan.

tening with one or two buttons. The most notable feature about the new skirts is the narrow cut about

gaining favor.

the round turban.

an older woman.

graduate?

marry?

physically.

the ankles, which style is rapidly

Large-buttoned and flapped side

pockets are frequently seen on suits shepherd's check and novelty

Black hats, almost devoid of trimming, are popular for evening wear. Bead fringes, matching the cos-

Small hats are high style, especially

CYNTHIA GREY'S

CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Gray: Is it improper for

a girl of 20 to go with her escort after

A .- Yes, unless she is chaperoned by

Dear Miss Grey: What will be a suitable present for a young man graduate?

A .- A knitted silk tie, with arts and

Dear Miss Grey: I am receiving the

attentions of a man 34. I am 20. Do

you think this difference would count

against our future happiness, if we

A.-Certain not if you love each

Dear Miss Grey: Please tell me the

rule for construction of limericks.

There was a young girl named Marie,

HOW TO WALK WELL

and back, the chest up high and the

Then she went to the rail.

Looking pensive and pale.

other, and are well mated mentally and

crafts tie pin, or a handsome book.

DIMPLES.

the theatre to a rathskellar?

tume, are seen on smart gowns.

et are worn with evening costumes. Hairdressings are marked by sim-

CHEERIES IN YOUR HAIR! SURE! THEY'RE AS LARGE AS YOUR EARS



Take the trimmings off your hat and put them in your hair. You'll be in style. Everything but the accessories of the chantecler style is being worn in the coiffure. Fruit is one of the most popular themes for hair dressing. Peaches and cherries are favorites. The cherries are about as large as your ear; in fact, they match up with the peaches in size. Cherry

## AROUND THE HOME

But he hesitated and pointed to the on a board 3x10 inches, and use to boys' suits out of suits of grownups,'

Make large short biscuits for individual shortcakes. dings require a moderate oven.

BY CYNTHIA GREY.

Tack a piece of No. 0 emery paper | Economical mothers make the after ripping, washing and pressing. Who ate cherry bounces at sea, Clean your combs and brushes For the parts of the lawn where after each use with a common whisk grass will not grow set out lily of broom, which may be kept for that the valley bulbs, and between them set slips of running myrtle.

When grease is spilled on silk, while fresh sprinkle talcum on the Rice, bread, custard and fruit pud- spots and rub gently with soft linen

## DAILY MENU

laughed with pretty embarrassment. "I guard over the Baumgartners' yacht,

BREABFAST.

Stewed Rhubarb Hyde Park Brown, Bread, Toasted. Boiled Eggs. Chocolate. DINNER.

Salsify in Cream Sauce. Cocoanut Pie Coffee.

Bean Salad, Radishes. Pear Preserves, Bread and Butter: Ginger Snaps. Tea.

## Recipes.

butter nor eggs. graham flour, white flour, and corn-creases out of each piece, as is the for her bones and muscles are not meal, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt, 2 tea- case when they are folded.

And with that she was gone, though

she turned twice during her short voy-

lady on the Sans Souci was Mrs.

Baumgartner. No sooner did she real-

ize that Miss Dane's arrival was im-

minent than she threw up her hands

amazement and ran into the deck

gartner and his wife reappeared, they

indulged in gesticulations to which

Warden could readily imagine an ac-

companiment of harsh-sounding Ger-

their talk, the launch steamed away.

"If those people had committed a

murder on board, and were anxious to

sink their victim several fathoms deep

they could hardly be more excited," he

thought, "Perhaps it won't do my

young friend any good if I remain here

He busied himself with an unneces-

events sufficiently to note that Mrs.

Sans Souci was absolutely untenant-

Twilight was deepening; lights be.

although the precaution was yet need-

Souci. Peter, undisturbed by specula-

tions anent the future of the young

staring straight at the vacht."

mainsail, but contrived to

before anybody interfered with them

Warden smiled sourly.

mast and smoked in silence.

two latter thoroughly together. Mix to a stiff batter with 1½ cups of cold water, more or less, as the flour detailed water. mands. Grease baking powder tins and physical culture may not be withand half fill. Steam two hours by in the possibilities, there is always standing on a trivet in a pot of boiling within the woman herself a fair These are ready to be cut in chance of correcting such a hideously slices and toasted next morning. unbecoming habit. With the head erect

## CARE OF TABLE LINEN

hips back, she will have the regal pose To have lunch cloths and centre- of a self-respecting soul. pleces without creases from having Awkwardness is an unnatural places without creases from having sical condition, the same as crossed been folded is difficult. Either have eyes or any other disfiguring defect, the heavy pasteboard rolls that and the individual who is afflicted pictures and calendars come in or should give this matter the same atmake a roll of heavy paper about tention that she would give to an illtwice as large around as a broom ness. Grace is not only beautiful, but handle; and, by the way, an old broom it is health-giving. That woman who The bread at breakfast is a culinary handle serves to start the roll of pa- holds her head and back properly is eat in economy, since it utilizes stale per on. Have two lengths, one about a seldom a victim to spinal trouble, bread, and since it requires neither foot long for the small linen pieces while the erect chest is an absolute Take 11/2 cups of and another about three feet long for safeguard against diseases of the stale bread, soak in 2 cups of water a larger pieces, and roll the freshly lungs. few minutes. Squeeze dry and put ironed linens on these rolls and keep into a bowl. Add three-quarters of a in linen drawers, ready for use, and it strength and endurance. The woman cup of molasses, 11/2 cups each of will not be necessary to iron the who is bent and stooped tires easily

working at best advantage.

think I am going to say what a pity and meant to have a clear field of it is that these pleasant hours cannot vision while a shred of daylight relast longer-they come too rarely in mained. The progress of the meal was rudely broken in on by Peter himself. Al-though the placid silence of the night was frequently disturbed by the flapage, and waved a hand to the man ping of propellers, his sailor's ear who was looking at her so steadily, caught the stealthy approach of the while he leaned against the cutter's one vessel that boded possible danger.

Swinging himself upright he roared: There could be no doubt that the "Where's that ugly Dutchman acomin' to? Quick with a light, Chris, or she'll be on top of us!" that had so suddenly upset his equan- to refuse to go away unless he spoke with a continental affectation of imity. Returning to Cowes after convoying the yacht flotilla, she was now cabin. To all seeming, she bade the fully a mile away from her usual anlaunch await further orders. Baumchorage. But the Nancy was safe excuse for the liberty he had taken, enough. The imperial yacht stopped She had talked of returning to Portsat a distance of three cables' lengths, reversed her engines, let go an anchor,

man, and, evidently as the outcome of the first rattle of its first rush ceased. Chris lost no time in producing a lantern, and his father slung it in its proper place.

and ran up to the chain hawser when

"It ud be just our luck if we was run down." Warden heard him mutter. "That nigger's phiz we shipped today is enough to sink any decent craft, blow me, if it ain't." Warden, whose vigil had not relaxed

watch hoisting a masthead light on the Sans Souci. Her starboard light followed, factor type of man, bustled the two principal living-rooms of such a vesladies out of sight, and thenceforth dur- | sel must certainly be the deck saloons. eccentric behavior of her owners. Every other yacht in the roadstead gan to twinkle on shore; not a few Souci alone seemed to court secrecy. careful captains showed riding lamps, As the principal living rooms of such a vessel must certainly be the deck less; launches and ships' boats were saloons, he was more than ever puz-cleaving long black furrows in the zled by the eccentric behavior of her slate-blue surface of the Solent, as owners. Every other yacht in the they ferried parties of diners from roadstead was brilliantly illuminated. shore or yachts-but never sign of The Sans Souci alone seemed to court there on board the Sans secrecy.

It has been seen that, in holiday mood, he was a creature of impulse, whose presence had brightened nor did he lack the audacity of prompt the deck of the Nancy during the af- decision when it was called for. He ternoon, cooked an appetizing supper showed both qualities now by hauling

never forget this most charming day, He was surprised when Warden ex- the dinghy alongside and stepping and I shall certainly write to you. pressed a wish that they should eat into it. Good-bye Chris. Good-bye, dear little without a light. It did not occur to "Goin "Goin' ashore, sir?" cried the sur-

ship. What a pity--" she paused and him that his employer was mounting prised Peter. They kept early hours on board, and Warden's usual habit was to be asleep by 9:30 when the cutter was at her moorings. "No. I mean to pay a call. Got a

"Let me take you, sir."

"No need thanks. I am bound for the Sans Souci and I may be back in

ave minutes. He lit a cigar cast off and rowed himself leisurely toward the vessel which had filled so large a space in his thoughts ever since he met Evelyn Dane in the street outside the steam-It was the Emperor's cruiser-yacht er pier. His intent was to ask for her, to her, and, when she appeared, as his well-ordered senses told him would surely be the case, to frame some idle mouth that evening, and it might serve if he expressed his willingness to carry her imaginary baggage from the quay to the railway station. She was shrewd and tactful. She would understand, perhaps, that he was anxious for her welfare, and it would not embarrass her to state whether or not his services were needed.

He was nearing the yacht when the red and green eyes of a launch gleamed at him as he glanced over his shoulder to take measure of his direction. There was no other vessel exsary stowing away of the cutter's for an instant, saw that someone was the thought struck him that this might be the messenger of the gods in so far Baumgartner received her guest with and soon the yellow eyes of a row of Dane's affairs. There was no harm in voluble courtesy. Baumgartner, a closed ports stared at him solemnly waiting a few minutes, so he altered French-polished edition of the bacon- across the intervening water. As the the dinghy's course in such wise that the launch, if he were actually bound ing more than an hour, the deck of the he was more than ever puzzled by the ly, though he, to all outward seeming, was in no way concerned with its deswas brilliantly illuminated. The Sans While the tiny steamer was still fifty tination. His guess was justified yards distant, the quick pulsation of her engines slackened. She drew near and the figure of a sailor with a boathook in his hands was silhouetted against the last bright strip of sky in the northwest. She passed, and it demanded all Arthur Warden's cool nerve to maintain a steady pull at the oars and smoke the cigar of British complacency when he saw Miguel Figuero and three men of the tribe

To Be Continued.

# THE LAST RESORT

## When all else failed, the Doctors Said, "try Fruit-a-tives"

#### The pleated skirt with pleats stitched down considerably below the hips, is seen in large numbers. "Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Cadieux The coats which are most favored are those with long revers and fas-

Plantagenet, Ont., Jan. 31, 1910.

"About March 1, 1909, I was taken deathly sick with stomach trouble, backache and general breakdown. 1 failed from 125 pounds down to 80 pounds, was confined to bed for eight weeks, and was unable to eat or keep anything on my stomach, vomiting nearly all the time. I expected to die, and took many remedies as well as employing different physicians. doctors said they could do nothing for me and, as a last resort, one of the doctors told me "to try Fruit-a-tives -if they would not cure me, nothing



Mde. Laurent Cadieux.

My husband bought "Fruit-atives" from Mr. Arthur Roleau, merchant, of Plantagenet, and I started taking them at once, and inside of ten days, I was able to leave my bed. My stomach got strong and I could eat and retain my food. I gained rapidly and soon had my usual good health back again, and today I weigh as much as ever, 125 pounds." MDE, LAURENT CADIEUX.

Even the doctors are recommending "Fruit-a-tives." realize now that these wonderful fruit juice tablets will positively cure all stomach troubles, indigestion and dyspepsia-and they are using "Fruit-a-tives" in their Few people realize the vital im-

portance of keeping their blood pure. Impure blood is the chief cause of stomach trouble, because it is from the blood that the stomach obtains the fluid which digests food. When the blood is laden with impurities, the dissolving fluid (or Gastrie Juice) will be impure. These impurities may come from a congested liver, from constipation, from weak kidneys, from an inactive skin, or from all four. Naturally, the ordinary "digestive powders" and "pepsin tablets" will not cure the trouble, because they only help to dissolve the food-they do not go to the scat of the "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest remedy ever discovered for all forms of indigestion, dyspepsia and other stomach disorders, because "Fruita-tives" is unequalled as a blood-purifying medicine. "Fruit-a-tives acts directly on the liver, regulates the bowels, strengthens the kidneys, stimulates the skin, and thus rids the whole system of all impurities. tives" will positively cure you of any kind of indigestion. "Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size, 25c. If you are unable to obtain "Fruit-a-tives" conveniently, do not accept substitutes but send to "Fruit-a-tives," Limited, Ottawa, and the regular size

packages will be mailed you, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Twenty-one-year-old Fraulein von in the club rooms she made a speech Gusnar is the first woman in Germany in defence of the women of India and to pass the examination to be an apothecary. While England has several women apothecaries, this is the first instance of a woman being one in Germany.

Miss Anna F. Ries has served as the HOW TO WATER How a cherry bounce bounces!" said city physician and quarantine officer of Ogden, Utah, since Feb. i with great credit. Eighteen men physicians There is nothing that takes away signed a petition against her appointthe beautiful womanly charm like a ment, but she has stood to her guns This question, which comes to my spoonfuls of cream of tartar, and 3 the beautiful womanly charm like a plodding, stooped, awkward carriage, with a steady nerve. She rode one desk many times, is one which even and for this affliction there is absorbed to the plodding on the front of a cow a florist cannot answer exactly. catcher over a mile to hunt a man Some plants require more

president of the Martindale Club of the plant. Probably the last medal awarded to water too little than too much.

the animal with a pitchfork. Mrs. Asher Richardson, who has cautious with the acid. been appointed general passenger. There is a great deal of common agent of the Asherton Railroad of sense in this little old poem. Read An easy, natural carriage gives

Texas, is said to be the first woman it, you flower lovers. to hold such an office. The road is 35 miles long. She is a very capable "Learn to what elements your flow-

lar, and Mrs. Keith Trash, three so-clety women of New York City, will fast for seventeen days in an effort to These love much air, these on much prove that it will benefit their health. They have undertaken to eat nothing These for three days, and then live on a milk diet for two weeks.

Lady Muir Mackenzie, wife of the senior member of the Governor's coun- For all your care through each succil, is said to be the moving spirit of

IN WOMAN'S WORLD the Women's Club of Poona, India, At a recent exhibition of women's work

## WINDOW PLANTS

Eighteen-year-old Lois Gould, of than others, and in rooms which are Sioux City, Iowa, has been awarded kept warmer than others more water the National Municipal League's first is required on all plants. Just when prize for an essay by a high school and just how plants must be watered student on "The Municipal Problem in can only be learned by individual America." Students all over the coun- experience. The knowledge comes na-Mrs. Frank Boon has been elected turally by witnessing the growth of

Philadelphia, each member of which Success depends largely upon walks at least five miles a day regard- good rich soil and careful watering, always remembering it anyone for bravery before his death | Plants injured by being in overheatwas the one King Edward gave to ed rooms may be restored by placing Hannah Hugill, a 15-year-old girl, in a closed room where there is a for her bravery in saving her mother steaming kettle. Ten drops of carfrom an infuriated bull by prodding bolic acid in a pint of water poured over the plants will kill insects. Be

woman, and in her new position it is claimed that she will more than make What is their constitution, weak or strong. Miss Ann Townsend, Marion McKel- Be their physician, careful of their

heat rely. droop and die.

Supply the wants of each, and they



## **PLAYTIME STORIES**



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CLEVER POLLY. "Nora," and so she had imitated them Polly was a parrot who lived in a porch. One of the children, Nora, often big apartment house, and on all the brought Polly a bit of cracker or apple, and the bird would but down her

nice days during the summer Polly sat in her wire cage on the back porch. Like most parrots, she quickly learned to imitate people, and one day quite



astonished her mistress by calling "Potatoes, cabbages, apples-hooray!" just like the huckster who drove his wagon down the street every morning. tee. Mrs. Robert Mieth, Hotham, Ont., Polly liked company, and she was says: "I cannot tell you how much never so happy as when the children good Baby's Own Tablets have done would play in the yard near her little girl so much that Polly was about them earlier. given a larger slice of apple than cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a

HELPLESS LITTLE BABIES Ask any mother who has used Baby's Own Tablets, and she will tell you they are the best thing in the world for curing stomach and bowel

green and yellow head to have Nora

tasks for her mother when she sud.

denly heard her name called. But

ing in the yard had called her. Again,

when all the children had gone, she

heard someone call. Thinking someone

was playing a joke, she stood in a cor-

ner of the porch to see whom the cul

Then what do you suppose, she discovered? Polly! That clever bird had

heard the children call her favorite

prit might be.

none of the children who were play-

One day Nora was busy doing some

troubles and making teething easy This is the highest praise a medicine can get. And we give you the guarantee of a Government analyst that this medicine is absolutely safe. No other medicine intended for young children give mothers such a guaranmy baby. I am sorry I did not know Sold by medibox from the Dr. Williams Medicine

of Oku seated in the cushioned space usual as a reward. You may be sure that pleased the Company, Brockville, Ont.

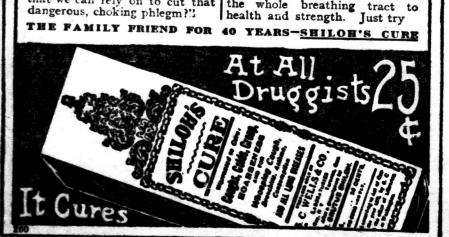
Some people who contract a cold i "Don't like the way son's cough are prone to say "it's not serious, I'll let it wear off." That's an is settling on his lungs. He says they're sore, feverish, weakunsafe attitude to takethere's danger." There is-GET SHILOH'S CURE IN TIME THE REMEDY-SHILOH'S CURE One of the children goes about Wife says: "John, you really must coughing-"Oh, Willie is pretty stay home and doctor that coldstrong, I'll keep him home a day you can't keep up with it." Valuor so and the cough will go." able time lost-situation imper-Perhaps it will. Perhaps it won'tilled. Needlessly. For in one night-USE SHILOH'S CURE NOW SHILOH'S CURE CURES COUGHS Yes-this asthma doesn't give me Bronchitis again-I get it every much rest and I've tried nearly winter-do wish I could cure it. everything." Friend says: "My You can, once for all, with Shiloh's father cured me of asthma thirty Cure—it allays inflammation. years ago with Shiloh's Curebuilds up weakened lung tissues. START SHILOH'S CURE TO-DAY"

SHILOH'S CURB IS GUARANTEED

It banishes Asthma, makes strong

letters.

Don't let your Cough reuch the danger stage use Shiloh's Cire now - it lanishes Coughs-



developing— What can we get the vocal chords and stimulates that we can rely on to cut that the whole breathing tract to

# A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

AL FRESCO EDUCATION

Playground Classes Held by London Schools Highly Beneficial.

It is stated that the results of the alertness of the children.

salmon is one of 103 pounds, that was arrived. caught in the Forth in 1902.

A news vendor named William English, giving an address at Ephelin with 41,114 in 1908. street, New Gut, was fined 5s. at Marylebone police court, for fraudutently obtaining a penny by crying false news. Mr. Paul Taylor said that that kind of thing went on nightly almost with impunity. - It was time somebody moved.

At a conference of brewers trading In London to consider what action should be taken, in view of the new act, it was generally agreed that London, on the 24th inst, prices should be raised. The meeting Commander Robert E. was attended by close upon 200 brew-

A petition has been sent to the Hall, London, on the 5th inst. Bourne rural district council from ratepayers in Little Bytham. Lincolnof inadequate housing accommodation, stating that persons cannot marry owing to the lack of houses, and asking the council to put into operation the powers now vested in them under the housing and town planning act. A cowman named Robert Collard fighting the rat plague.

was killed at Worthing by the kick of Special Sunday morning services for sportsmen were held at St. Andrew's

Church, Surbiton. Of the 361 species of birds found in Great Britain only 140 are residents of England all the year round.

The Rev. Conrad Noel, the Socialist speaker and author, has accepted Lady Warwick's offer of the living of Thax-

The strike of winders at Stalybridge has been mutually settled, the operatives accepting a reduction of 6 per

Great Britain has taken possession of Heard's Island, in the South Indian Ocean, discovered by Capt. Heard in

The Rev. Dr. W. Edwards was Union, and will succeed to the presi-

The London county council has affixed a tablet to St. Phillip's vicarage. Stepney, where John Richard Green, the historian, once lived,

## WAS THE KING'S DOUBLE

Mr. W. H. Byas, Who Much Resembled Late King Edward.

Mr. W. H. Byas, senior partner of the firm of Byas, Mosley & Co., London, who has just died, had a striking resemblance to the King. He was for some years a member of Lloyd's committee, and was chairman of Lloyd's

During a cricket match at Duppas kind. Hill, Croydon, a bill driven by Policecording to the directors' report, was average attendance of 2,951. The Tate had not been washed for twenty Gallery was visited by 249,110 persons years. on the free days, showing a daily average attendance of 1,209.

received for the post of first town in Great Peter street, Westminster, at clerk of the new county borough of a cost of \$21,500. Stoke-on-Trent, comprising the feder- Mr. Anthony Brown Herbert Story, ated potteries towns. Six candidates treasurer of the Isle of Man, and privwere selected on Monday for an inter- ate secretary to successive governors

A 7d stamp, slate-grey in color, is in a few weeks to be issued by the post-The King's head will appear on the stamp in an oval, surmounted Mr. Henry Van den Bergh to the Britcorners will be the value of the stamp, 7d, on a shield.

Princess Mary of Wales has arrived at Broadstairs to stay with her brother, Prince Henry, who has been there for the benefit of his health since February.

Lord Halsbury, late the lord chancellor, speaking at the Authors' dinner, confessed that he had never been to school, but owed his early education entirely to his father, the late Mr. Stanley Giffard, who was the editor of the Standard for a number of years. Miss Agnes E. Weston, "the Sailor's Friend," was 70 years old on Monday, and her birthday was honored at the annual meeting of the British and Forannual meeting of the British and Foreign Sailors" Society at the Mansior House, and by messages from the King

Mr. C. A. Hunton exhibited in London a machine which affixes stamps at TELLS HER SUFFERING SISTERS the rate of 4.000 per hour with abso lute accuracy at the same time that it automatically registers the cost of each

## DIED FOR A BIRD

Sick Man of Sixty Years Got Up to Feed His Pet and Died.

While suffering from what was sup-Walter Nash, aged 60, horsekeeper, Allcroft road, Kentish Town, left bed to go downstairs to feed a bird

Bible were produced on Tuesday at the greatest agony. Sometimes I the Sunderland police court during the bearing of a betting case.

Mrs. Felix Smith, of Cross Keys,

Monmouthshire, on Tuesday celebrated her 100th birthday. She was born in Gloucestershire, and has been a widow 34 years. Her eyesight and hearing are still good.

A bright young girl of seventeen. named Gladys Christie, stopped in her skating at the Forest Gate rink, and, falling on a knee, said, "I be-lieve my skate is coming off." She

heart failure caused by the exercise following a rather heavy meal. A little girl of eight, named Minnie Reingold, the daughter of a cap maker, of Durward street Whitechanel, slipped from the curb, and fell between the wheels of a van, the horses of which were being led at a walking pace by the driver. One of the wheels passed over the girl's body, and she died almost as soon as she was taken

A plucky girl told at the North London police court how she captured a Hundred. burglar. Her name was Miss Lily playground classes held by the London Lindsey, and she said she found the enden, of London, owner of large council schools last summer justify an back door of her aunt's house at Highextension of the system. The experi- bury open. Afterwards a man apment was closely watched by the med-peared at one of the back windows on late of the 8th Hussars, a Crimean lcal officer, who reports improvement the first floor, and called out to her veteran, left personal estate worth in the physical condition and mental that he would "bang her" if she did £68,487. not get out of the way. He then Netted in the Spey, in Scotland, a climbed out of the window and dropsalmon 50 inches long, 27 inches in ped into the garden, breaking the glass the price of golf balls was 3d and 4d girth, and weighing 51 pounds, was of another window in his fall. He each, and many golfers today are exhibited at the premises of Mr. rolled over near where she was stand-Grove, fish-monger, of New Bond ing, and she seized him by the coat street, London. The record British and held him until further assistance

Stray dogs seized by London police 68 are named Mary, 66 William, 62 last year numbered 40,285, compared John, 61 Eliza, 39 Thomas, 36 George, At the beginning of the year there Charles, 21 Henry, 19 Alice, 18 Joseph, was more than £160,000,000 deposited 17 Jane, and 16 Ellen.

in the Postoffice Savings Bank. The British Museum contains books written on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, ferry service between Britain bones, ivory, lead, iron, sheepskin and palm leaves.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie will attend the annual meeting of the Peace Society, license duties imposed by the finance which will be held at the Guildhall, Commander Robert E. Peary deliv-

> Little Prince Edward Albert, now becomes Prince of Wales and heir

be 16 this coming June. It has been estimated that the army of London is equal to its human population at least, and that quite £10,000 is spent annually in

#### \$500 FOR A FAN

Was Ornate With Original Drawings and Autograph Music.

A decorated fan, composed has been sold at twenty leaves. Sotheby's for £101. Each leaf was graph music and quotations by eminent artists, composers and musicians. The price paid for the Earl of Kinnoull's estate of Dupplin, Perthshire, comprising Dupplin Castle and 12,000 Dewar, M. P., is stated to have ex- of packages. ceeded £250,000.

recalled by the death at Portsmouth ing. of Mr. Edwin J. Harvey, who was admiralty law agent.

master of the sixth form at Charter- vation, a succession may be kept up house for thirty-seven years, will retire next Christmas. He thinks that the efficiency of public schools to be recorded by the result of the is being sapped by luxuries provided for the boys.

genarian shoemaker, whose death has worked in a tall silk hat. His mother frames. when he was ten years old, sent him out into the world with a silk hat, and told him never to wear any other

A deputation from the Grimsby Constable Lance, who was batting, chamber of commerce is to wait on struck a lark in flight and killed it. the admiralty to urge the claims of The National Gallery, London, ac- the port as a site for a naval base. It was stated at a meeting of the visited by 607,952 persons on the free Chicester guardians that a man who days during 1909, showing a daily was removed to the workhouse to die

The lord mayor of London presided ge attendance of 1,209. at the opening of a new Salvation
Twenty-five applications have been Army home which has been erected

for 36 years, died at Douglass re-

cently. Ancient Peruvian pottery valued at about \$25,000 has been presented by by a crown, and in each of the upper ish Museum through the national art collectors' fund.

Further union relief paid to the Northumberland strikers brings the total amount expended by the Miners' Association since the passing of the dear coal act to nearly \$40,000.

The revival in the shipbuilding, marine engineering and allied industries at Sunderland has led to a decision to close the test labor yard opened by the guardians to relieve distress. The Duchess of Norfolk has presented a bell, weighing 53 cwt., for Edward's tower of Westminthe St. ter Cathedral. The bell will be sol-

emnly blessed in a few weeks' time.

## **STATEMENT** as much as that in the age pensions, however.

TO USE DODD'S KIDNEY. PILLS.

They Proved a Blessing to Her When hours. Her Pains and Weakness Were Almost More Than She Could Bear.

St. George, Man., May 20,-(Special.) -Hoping to save her sister women in the West from pains and aches which come at the critical times in a posed to be an influenza cold, John man's life, Mrs. Arsene Vinet, of this place, has given the following state- ford picture-seller left his studio the his ment for publication:

"I have brought up a large family and wind up a clock. He fell at the and have always enjoyed good health and a young woman was found with foot of the stairs, and died a few hours until the last two years. I am fiftylater. Death was not due to the fall, four years of age and at the critical but to cardiac failure following pneu- time of life that comes to every wo- time the man returned to the studio. man, I had pains in my right hip and The police followed, and the pictureden between the leaves of a family minutes at a time without suffering cut. An angry crowd gathered outbelled were produced on Tuesday at the greatest agony. Sometimes I cut. An angry crowd gathered outbelled in the control of the pills I was a well man, and I waist and crossed in front. An enor- They seated her speechless in the the rifle by a tree and walked near the old dead tree trunk but the owl have not since had the slightest symp- mous emerald, hung by a string of great gold chair; then sher aised her the old dead tree trunk but the owl have not since had the slightest symp-

burning pain under the left shoulder. "I took many medicines but could get no relief, till reading of cures of

Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me."

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From Ireland. All over that part of special ailments of growing girls and the woman who has sound the kingdom Nationalists and Na
She Kidneys is safeguarded against nine
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The special ailments of growing girls and the woman still, who has eaten the good ner eyes and turned to the crowd of the woman still, who has eaten the good ner eyes and turned to the crowd of owl knew too well the death-dealing them." She was one of the eighty the bride, saying: "She is all good; women. Sold by all medicine dealers, woman still, who has eaten the good ner eyes and turned to the crowd of things of life and thoroughly enjoyed women watching her as she pointed at them." She was one of the eighty the bride, saying: "She is all good; women. Sold by all medicine dealers, women. Sold by all medicine dealers, what fault can you find? I am respontionalist bodies have given expression or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six legitimate wives of Nazzreddin Shah what fault can you find? I am respontionalist bodies have given expression or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six legitimate wives of Nazzreddin Shah what fault can you find? I am respontionalist bodies have given expression or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six legitimate wives of Nazzreddin Shah what fault can you find? I am respontionalist bodies have given expression or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six legitimate wives of Nazzreddin Shah what fault can you find? I am responting the control of the crowd of the control of the crowd of the control of t tenths of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2 50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I sible for her." Then the crowd of was ample proof that an owl can see

THE "SIX HUNDRED"

of Its Few Survivors.

Viscount Tredegar, who entered on his 80th year on the 28th ult., having been born at Ruberra Castle, Glamorganshire, on April 28, 1831, is one of

The late Major-General Wm. Mussestates in County Down and Belfast, One hundred and fifty years ago

blaming their ancestors for not laying in a good family supply of them at the price.

In every 1,000 persons in England 36 Sarah, 33 Anne, 31 James, 23

There seems to be some prospect of the early establishment of a train France. The scheme is of British enterprise, but the French Government is entirely favorable towards it. Liverpool papers contain particulars of the retiral of Detective Inspector Robert McConchie. Inspector McCon-chie is the last of the old school of

ered his first public lecture in Great Liverpool detectives, and he has reof nearly 35 years. At Amhurst Park, London, there passed away recently at an advanced apparent to the British throne, will age Dr. D. H. Paton, lately rector of the high school of Glasgow. Dr. Paton was educated at the Madras College, Andrews, and the university of

> of his day. Mr. W. Thompson, of Standon Bridge, Staffordshire, who has just completed 75 years' membership of the Standon Church choir, remembers of Raasay and Rona contain iron and the time when a barrel-organ was turned in the church by the rector's valet and provided only one tune for hymns of different metres.

Milliners, of all people in the world. are now complaining bitterly of the prevailing size of hats. Not only are their shop windows too small to disenriched by original drawings, auto- play a sufficient stock of the fashionable feminine headgear, but the extra of suitable bags and boxes to send the confections home in adds largely to the working expenses, while delivery is hampered by the post ofacres, which has been sold to Sir John fice regulations, which limit the size

The destruction of lambs by foxes The collision in the Solent in 1875, in the lake district has become so elected vice-president of the Baptist when the yacht Mistletoe was run serious that flockmasters are obliged the Royal yacht Alberta, nightly to draw a cordon of sheep which had the late Queen Victoria on dogs, fastened to stakes, round the board, and three lives were lost, is lambing fold and to keep lamps burn-

> Strawberries are already in the market at a moderate price, and, thanks Mr. T. E. Page, who has been to new sorts and new ways of cultithe increase of of growers' are using the ingenious realized \$627. glass protections invented last year by a Hampshire doctor. In parts of J. R. Cobley, a well-known nona- Worcestershire and many gardens elsewhere a large number of strawberoccurred at Surfleet (Lines), always ries are being grown in the French

WINTER FISHING

Northwest Donegal Herrings Alone Captured to the Value of \$121,040.

The fishing industry of Northwest Donegal during the past winter reached the total for herring alone of £24,-

Mr. Thomas Dunphy, of Rathgar, Dublin left personal estate worth £ 32.181.

in America to the old country during the summer have ended in a fizzle. Sir Owen Randall Slacke, C. B., late divisional commissioner, Ireland, and late captain, Tenth Hussars, is dead. News reached Belfast on the 27th ult. of the death of Judge Shaw, K.C. recorder of the city and county court

judge of Antrim. Rev. Alex. McCreery, D. D., Second Killyleagh, has retired from the active duties of the ministry, after almost half a century's service. Ballymena Presbytery met in High Kirk, Ballymena, recently, for the or-

dination of Mr. John McQuitty, in succession to the late Rev. David McMee-Ireland derives a revenue of nearly £500,000 a year from fox-hunting. She has managed to get nearly four times as much as that in the form of old

Markree Castle, Sligo, the residence of Capt. Bryan Cooper, M. P. for South Dublin, has been seriously damaged by fire. The Sligo fire department succeeded, with the aid of local volunteers and policemen, in extinguishing the flames after

## STRANGE OCCURRENCE

Picture-Seller and Young Woman Found Dying in Studio.

Almost immediately after a Wexother day, groans were heard coming from within. The place was entered, her throat cut. She was conveyed to

condition.

Queen Mary entertain very pleasant memories of Ireland, of whose hospit-Viscount Tredyar, Age 80 Years, One able people and charming scenery they saw much during their state visit in 1897. On that occasion the then Duke of York's final speech happily summed up their experiences: "As our pleasant visit to Ireland comes to an end today, we cannot leave these hospitable shores without endeavoring to express our very sincere appreciathe few survivors of the gallant Six tion of the way in which we have been greeted by all classes and in all parts of the country. We leave today

with your learty Irish cheers still ringing in our ears, and we look forward with pleasure to again visiting It is as King and Queen that this visit will be paid, and of the welcome that awaits them no such doubt as that which was entertained in 1897 can now exist.

Mr. John Redmond has received a cablegram from the Hon. W. Burke Cochrane, New York, denying a statement that he had contributed £1,000 to the funds of the "All for Ireland"

## BRIDGING THE CART

Separated Districts of Paisley Are To Be United.

A new bridge will connect the north Britain to a large audience in Queen's signed his position after a service ern district of Paisley, meantime sep-

of those localities. The marble statue of General Lord Saltoun, of Waterloo fame, at Fraserburgh town house for nearly 50 years,

that city, where he was first classic is to be removed, and a replica substituted. Poring operations in the island Raasay have been commenced by a firm from the south of Scotland. The islands

coal.

The secretary for Scotland has appointed Mr. Wm. S. Curphey to be chief inspector in Scotland for the purposes of the alkali, etc., Works regulation acts.

April 18 was observed as the spring Paisley. ockerbie, Montrose and Portobello.

Vandals have been at work on the oad between Dollar and Tillicoultry.

In one of the largest shipbuilding vards in Port Glasgow the working hours

On Saturdays the closing them. at 5.15 p. m. On Saturdays the closing hour is twelve noon.

In the Paisley day nursery 166 children were looked after last year.

A young couple were married in a cage containing six lions in Glasgow

outbreak of anthrax has occurparish of Rathlaw.

has been started. Dundee tramways are this year customed to these standards, and I fire and were unique—girls from 12 to valued by the assessor at near \$52,765 can now also see them as they un- 20, no more, their hair cut like the been prepared for the of the justiciary court been prepared for the provided by see themselves.

Brilliant Dresses or assessment purposes. reconstruction buildings at Jail Square. Glasgow.

Lord Kinnaird has been

The Union Bank of Scotland made a net profit for the year of £205,499, against £199,506 in the previous year, and a dividend is recommended at the rate of £199.506 in the previous

lous year of one per cent.

## **COMPELLED TO ABANDON WORK**

The plans for a pilgrimage of Irish A VERY SEVERE CASE OF ST VITUS' DANCE CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

St. Vitus' dance is a common disease highly-strung men and women. The held a company of dancing girls and color about her; her white coif sur- to be erected on the English plan. Prof. only cure lies in plenty of pure blood, musicians, while on the roofs of the rounded the face of some old abbess. Roveda argues for his circular arrangebecause pure blood is the life food of high mud walls on either side a crowd Such a calm, intelligent old face I have ment that it will give continuous sunthe nerves. And Dr. Williams' Bink the nerves. And Dr. Williams' Pink of women, again like clusters of never seen. She might have sat for shine at all hours of the day, and plenty Pills is the only medicine to make flowers, gazed down from their house- the portrait of St. Elizabeth. She of light and air.—Chicago Tribune. this life food, because they contain the tops next door on to the festivities be- beamed on all as she was escorted and elements that actually make new, low. It was a beautiful sight as a passed up. She was seated on the rich, red blood. This statement has whole, vivid of color. been proven over and over again, and now from Port Maitland, N. S., comes another remarkable piece of evidence carrying the son, a little boy of 6. Half she is here the bride may come." I that some species, such as the little of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink way I was met by the bride's mother, asked who the ancient lady was and Pills over disease. Mr. Lyndon E. Porter is one of the best-known resi- among the sweet pea bunches and into bride's father's father's mother." dents of that town. He suffered from severe attack of St. Vitus' dance. and got no help from medicine until he began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He says: "My case was unusually bad. I was compelled to to sleep, and night after night would sat the bride's old grandmother. abandon work. I found it impossible to sleep, and night after night would toss about in bed. I was receiving medical attention, but in suite of the medical attention, but in spite of the worse. My limbs jerked and twitched to such an extent that I could not cross the floor without falling or comniture. I could not raise a glass of inclined her whole body toward me shock which went through me at the arms and hands tremble and shake. I cannot imagine, more severe suffering and inconvenience than one endures who has St. Vitus' dance. many cures effected by Dr. Williams' the four walls lined with the nunlike broad, and on her upper lip was shaded of its plumage and frighten it. the local infirmary, and in the mean- | Pink Pills, and advised me to try them. I did so, and with the most months from the time I began the use jacket, with a shawl folded around her derstood through my mind. tom of the trouble."

were reported to be in a precarious cures as Mr. Porter's. They go right down to the cause of the disease in Not the least noteworthy and sig- the blood. In this way they have the forehead, similar cases to my own by bonds nificant of the manifestations of re- proved in thousands of cases to cure, "I want all women to know what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me."

George V. are those which have come vousness indigestion decline and backaches, rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, nergret at the death of King Edward VII. anaemia, headache and backaches, George V. are those which have come vousness, indigestion, decline and the woman still, who has eaten the good her eyes and turned to the crowd of It was very evident the got up again, and once more fell on the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. The crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. The crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. The crowd of the suffering that makes life to the suff

DISASTROUS HOLIDAY

Of a Boating Party of Six Persons, Five Were Drowned.

Four sorting clerks from Glasgow, who had been spending their holidays yachting, went into Stranraer Harbor in a yacht's punt one evening recently, and about nine o'clock proceeded to return on board with Mary Welsh, a servant, of the Downshire Arms Hotel, and Mary the corporation have been passed at look over her shoulder on arriving. and Lees, who is employed in the Buck's Head Hotel. The night was dark and stormy, and when off the pierhead the punt capsized, and all the occupants were thrown into the water. Mary Lees managed to cling to the keel of the upturned boat till rescued by the crew from an oyster dredger, but the other five were The workmen at Polmadie locomotive

The workmen at Polmadie locomotive works, Glasgow, have resumed full time. The annual loan exhibition of the prize drawings of the Royal Institute of British Architects was opened in Glasgow. Mr. R. H. Ferard, one of H. M. inspectors of secondary schools, has been appointed rector of Edinburgh academy. The Glasgow Corporation has accented The Glasgow Corporation has accepted the site in Saracen street, Possilpark, offered for a district library by Mr. W. Macfarlane. Greenock burgh police passed their an-

average of 663 for each officer.

The number of mines inspection districts is reduced in the first instance from 12 to 8, the two existing districts in Scotland being amalgamated.

In a report of the finance committee of the United Free Church of Scotland for the year 1909 it is shown that the income, excluding certain funds of con-siderable magnitude, and the emergency and special building funds, amounted to

the previous year.
At a recent meeting of Ayr town counern district of Paisley, meantime sep-arated by the River Cart, and will be of great advantage to the inhabitants

856, an increase of £149,454 over

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

Tribute to Sir Wm. Dunn by Public of Paisley

The Shieldhall (Glasgow) sewage scheme is now completed. It has cost the city £2,250,000. The plans for the pavilion to be erected on the Low Green, Ayr, by and the bridegroom who sent it would the dean of Guild Court. It is to cost £6,000.

The new company lately formed to work the Ailsa granite quarries (Ayrshire) are developing the industry. the signal for departure. The mother's Over 50 men are employed.

Prof. Murison has accepted the invitation to become Liberal candidate for the central division of Glasgow. Since the unemployed act came into operation 36,685 have been registered in the city and 12,786 have been put The amount expended on to work. wages and food has been £63,040. In appreciation of the many gifts to Paisley by Sir Wm. Dunn, Bart.,

tion, is being raised in Dunn Square. nual inspection on the 14th ult. The It shows a female figure in bronze, population is 72,300, which gives an with a child in her arms and another hanging on to her skirts. The appearance of Gourock Pierhead has been improved. Modernbuilt buildings have taken the place

has been raised by public subscrip-

of those which for long did duty as shops and dwelling houses. unexpected Paisley is getting an windfall of £7,500 from the estate of the late Mr. J. Baillie Watson, London. Mr. G. M. Bonar, the draughts champion, played 43 games, simultaneously, in Larkhall on the

On the 24th ult. the Indrigil, Uig. crofters took forcible possession of

## WEDDING IN PERSIA

She Decide To Become One.

I entered a tortuous, covered, dark from table to table, talking little. way leading from a dirty street from

women's quarters. sweet peas, for so looked the farm of Bogindollo, in the You could not say they were not atfeels that it has the tractive, for they were; but it was like were moved to the terrace, given a high dignity of a town, and numbering of a scene in a play, all done a little place and told to watch the dancers.

Brilliant Dresses. the headdress they wear, a piece of Dressed in men's trousers with a pleat- erecting the houses on the ordinary Caledon Shipbuilding Company, the headdress they wear, a piece of Dressed in men's trousers with a pleatered in the headdress they wear, a piece of Dressed in men's trousers with a pleatered in the head has used a book muslin stiffened to a curve ed cloth skirt above the knee, a girdle square block. Prof. Royeda has used a book muslin stiffened to a curve ed cloth skirt above the knee, a girdle square block. Prof. Royeda has used a square block beautiful to the square block of the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the control of the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 t steamer of 300 feet for foreign own- around the low open brow, flowing free of silver with a jerkinlike coat, they circle which has a diameter of from 100 appointed at the sides and behind. Their brilhigh commissioner to the gen- liantly colored dresses become softeral assembly of the Church of Scot- ened under the white; the hair is cut short and much curled on the forehead with the state of matrimony,

their backs. and learn! courtyard path was a huge bonfire; result. here the same effect of the clumsy flowers was repeated where the ser-

vants sat. Between us and the house a raised rived than "the oldest woman."

the house. Here perhaps 30 little tables A stillness fell on all and from held the sweets sent for the wedding, doorway down the courtyard the bride the gift of the bridegroom; they stood came slowly. The dancing girls walked in double rows all around the room, backward in front of her and the famand in a little room apart, which win- ily and friends scattered sweets to the dows from the big room looked into, crowd. Such a quiet, well-behaved

front of her, and she sat enthroned like throwers saw that all were satisfied. in priceless cashmere shawls. Her of 16 when I had seen her last. hands crossed, her eyes smiling, she water to my lips, so badly did my with a smile, but she did not rise. We change they had made in her. Her head distance. He took what he supposed only looked at her. "She is the oldest was held high and draped with golden was careful aim and fired, but he was My apart."

"She is a very, very old woman," and continued gazing. was whispered in my ear, and to my- For half an hour we sat in silence with his rifle over his shoulder the self I said: "And a very worldly old like this; then the old woman removed bird again left the tree.

Strange Customs When He and given). When she was seated she took an actor's effort in a great measure an orange, and having peeled it stuck dies with him; that his effects are as a little three-pronged fork into it and evanescent as the expression of the handed it to me. This was the sign voice used to delineate the feelings.

the most crowded part of the bazaar brilliant in a cherry damask gown, and career on the stage is that he was inflashing her eyes down the room to one tended to be an artist. The stories of in Teheran into what reminded me of old woman who had remained sitting his early studies in art in England, Paisley, Arbroath, Blairgowrie, Leith, the yatio of an old Moorish house in when the others rose at her entrance of the excellent work in color which Spain, writes Lady Barclay in the called across, "Why do you not salute he performed, of the disappointment Spain, writes Lady Barciay in the called across, "Why do you not said to me?" in securing a coveted prize for an exroad between Dollar and Tillicoultry, and have torn down the little bronze into the wall was like a tortuous quite a flutter greeted her remark. She adopting the stage for his profession, fountain at the side of the road near to Broomrigg soldier stood near an oil stove in the riedly, "I am speaking; hear me." The dark, his tattered uniform looking like first woman sank back pacified and the art, but the desire has always re-

came and talked to me. I opened my Corot, who did not take up painting Two square stone basins of clear, bag and took out a sachet of violet till after his fortieth year, and then have been rearranged for the summer. clean water formed the centre of the scent which I had and handed it to became the greatest artist of his day.

The men start at 6 a. m. and knock off patio, and stone paths ran around her, saying, "Take it; it is yours." She Likewise Sothern feels that he has Stunted trees here and there held it to her nose, then pushed it reached the best time of his life to pushing their squeezed trunks through away, answering, "No, I don't want it; devote his efforts to literary work. the paving stones of the courtyard it has a nasty smell." At the same The recent success of gave the impression of a shabby gar- time, while her great eyes watched me, Morgan, of London, overmoer. In Hampperries are the small
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Another hour we sat eating, then we wrong to our eyes. I have grown ac- They faced us below beyond the bon- A Buenos Ayres Architect's New Idea curled and dyed with henna; they kept plan for building whole districts This sweet pea effect arises from tossing it about like a ponv's mane.

were strange figures. An Inane Dance.

they danced; every now and then two an interior avenue four yards broad to while the girls wear it uncut; both would rush off and return dressed in allow communication with the centre of have a hundred little braids down European men's uniforms, meaningless the circle. Each avenue leads to external and ill-fitting, and dance an inane sidewalks and to longitudinal and trans-Let me here make the surprising dance. Now and then a couple would statement that the Persian married come back dressed in shapeless lowwomen have always worn bangs; the necked pink satin gowns, corsetless, innovation of the bang in the west with sagging skirts, and then a couple came from the east; so does one live in the old costumes of Persia would parents' care, in charge of a specially-They clustered on the floor come, dignified and graceful, and the and on chairs, on a high terrace sup-spirit of the music would seem satisported by stucco columns, and the fied by the change. Some old woman be found. house opened on to this. About four- would croon the love song which the

"Suddenly there was a commotion, a moment of expectancy, as a still more important and more ancient lady arterrace and a special table brought to I crossed the court, escorted with her. A gold chair was set opposite to that owls do not see in daylight, bu: who with grave courtesy led me up was answered, "A very great lady-the

crowd! They did not fight or scram-As she came I could not control the woman here and the most honorable," Christmas tree hair, her eyes were cast disappointed to see the owl fly away, was whispered to me, "so she sits down, her face colored scarlet and leaving a bunch of feathers floating white, while a pair of beetle eyebrows in the opposite direction. He had just When the room was quite filled and met in a point over her nose an inch touched it sufficiently to dislodge some figures the oldest woman was brought a black mustache. Is this not crude -

crookedly pierced pearls, held her coil eyes to the ancient lady's face, and never moved. All over the world Dr. Williams' in place under the chin; her bright they looked into each other's eyes for blinded by the bright light of day or broken. The man was taken to the An over the world Di. Williams eyes shore and twinkled, her cheeks quite three or four minutes. It was a asleep, he returned to the weapon and infirmary, and both he and the girl Pink Pills are making just such eyes shone and twinkled, her cheeks quite three or four minutes. It was a asleep, he returned to the weapon and were rosy with paint, her thick hair wonderful look. Then the girl drop- began to look for a good point from was dyed black as night and curled on ped hers, and the old woman's expres- which to get a shot at the coveted sion softened as she leaned toward her prize.

poured compliments into the bride's ear. She listened speechless, with her eyes cast down. The old lady continued: "Tell the foreigners she is all good; they may give her their best gift, praise," and I leaned toward the little girl, and said: "I hope you will have happiness and sons to bless you." There stood an enormous mirror at one end of the room, and there the bride toward evening would stand; so they would see each other for the first time.

We left after the fifth cup of team on ordinary occasions the second is eyes filled with tears as she said: "Good-bye; you will come again, but you will not find her here." She pointed to the bride, whose head was drooping, partly from weariness and partly because of the three or four necklaces that were hung under her chin from ear to ear, forming a helmet. pressed her hand and left.

#### **ACTOR SOTHERN** drinking fountain, the cost of which A REAL POET

Has Highest of Literary Aims and Attainments.

The announcement made by E. H. Sothern that at the end of two years he will retire from the stage to devote his entire time to literary and artistic effort, does not come as a matter of surprise to the eminent actor's many friends, who of late have known the inner trend of his mind and ambition. Although Mr. Sothern's love for the stage is said to remain as fresh as ever, Sothern declares that the requirements of one following the call of the theatre and the travelling it entails are detrimental to the best efforts of concentrated thought and advancement in aims, ideals and ideas. Another thing Sothern argues is that

for all to eat; they exchanged sweets Sothern's love for art has long been known to the public. A fact that is One woman who arrived late was always associated with his early public. Since his stage experience Sothern has done very little work in Lomond Island — took place recently when the remains of the son of Mr. D. McLarne, yachtsman, were interred in McLarne, yachtsman, were interred in me into the inner courtyard of the A tiny little girl of 10, quite lovely, he is encouraged by the career of

his coveted literary ambitions. HOUSES IN A CIRCLE.

in Building. Buenos Ayres has an architect in Prof. pages in a pantomime, bushy and Pierre Roveda, who has devised a special houses for the workingman. Instead of

to 130 yards. This circle of ground is divided into 99 radial lots converging to a centre. The They clashed tiny cymbals while circle is concentrically divided to form

verse streets. In the centre of the circle is a plot of 40 yards in diameter where children may be left to themselves without playroom, a school, a hospital, a fire station and an administration room are to

Naturally this circular plot of ground teen feet below the terrace on the dance expressed and harmony was the leaves free four corners. In each of these four corners the professor proposes to build four chalets, such as grocery shops, dairies, haberdasheries and the like, which are intended to be carried on She in a co-operative way. In each of the children, and is also found in wooden platform covered with rugs was dressed in beige cloth with no 99 radial plots a workingman's home is

DOES AN OWL SEE IN DAYLIGHT?

Many persons have the impression that some species, such as the little barn or screech owl; cannot see much during the day, but with most varieties it is evident they can see pretty well, and are always on the lookout for

danger. The writer recalls an incident when a friend who was mounting a number large birds, such as hawks and owls, learned that a great horned owl was in the habit of roosting in day-

spot in a piece of timber. Desirous of obtaining this specimen for his collection, he took his long-range rifle, and going to that portion of the wood, he advanced within what he considered was a safe

The next day he went to the timber in. She was dressed in the dress of the sign of a man? I shuddered at the again and found the owl had returned the past, a sort of cashmere smoking thought that passed undefined but un- again. To fully determine whether the creature could really see, he left

As soon as he came within range

## Colonel hunger that all dyspeptics know. I had more than can be assimilated, but the THE STORY OF LADY JANE DOUGLAS

[By H. L. Adam in T. P's Weekly.]

Two Duels.

and romantic circumstances which led went from place to place, staying to the subsequent ligitation, and how it was fruitlessly sought to disposses the said Archibald Douglas of that which so many of his peers restant which so many of his peers restant which so many of his peers respended as his rightful inheritance.

On March 17, 1698, there was born On March 17, 1698, there was born of Douglas and his the offices of Lord Crawford, an old of the offices of Lord Crawford, and the leggth that the substance of Lord Crawford, and obtained the substance of Lord Crawford, and the leggth there are underly interred, at Holyrood, and Holyrood, and the leggth there was quietly interred, at Holyrood, and with various people.

It at length the substance and a length the substance of Lord Crawford and the length there are underly interred, at Holyrood, and the length the would feel weak, but a massage and a cold shower would refresh me. To-ward the end I began to find that in washing the length the would feel weak, but a massage and a lin the face that I wash the length the brother's expense, at Holyrood, and length the brother's expense, at Holyrood, and length the brother's expense, at Holyrood, and length the b cient one, possessing vast estates, and Crawford.

subsequent trouble arose.

may have been, her beauty, as we have already intimated, was beyond were, those which were said to be, contention, and in 1720 she was be-but which they maintained never were trothed to Francis (Scott), Earl of born to Lady Jane. brother, the Duke of Douglas.

fused. At this time she would ap- places. pear to have been courted by Cap- Most of the statements made by of any question cannot be imagined." tain John Kerr, a natural son of her Lady Jane and her husband, and As is generally known, the case was uncle, Lord Mark Kerr. By some others who spoke on their behalf, were soon after taken to the House of means, not made very clear, a dispute disputed by those who contested the Lords, where the decision was reappear to have saddened the life of the duke and somewhat alienated his sister from him. He lived a retired life at Douglas Castle, consulting only with his factor, James White, of Stockbriggs, a man of humble origin, and Mr. Archibald Stuart, W. S., who also had the interests at heart of the Duke of Hamilton, the heir male of

#### the Duke of Douglas. The Ruined Jacobite.

Lady Jane lived with her mother at Merchiston Castle, near Edinburgh, until the death of the Marchioness Douglas, which occurred on Jan. 21, 1736. Lady Jane then removed to Drumsheugh House, with her devoted I have to find fault with Mr. Flet- prised to hear that for 10 or 15 years, friend and attendant, Helen Hewit. that such conduct might revive the fading memory of his "manslaughter" of their kinsman. At this stage of her career she also took a step the gravity of which cannot be over-emphasized. She privately married at all the secret of parties the secret of parties the secret of parties that health.

It was only in the working out of the theory that I fell down. Mr. Fletone of the most terrific rainstorms I have ever witnessed! We had two untamed the peculiar treasure of kir tamed young horses, and only leather hits to control them with and may be determined to min above all was Above all he commanded the parties that it is not the working out of the most terrific rainstorms I have ever witnessed! We had two untamed the peculiar treasure of kir tamed young horses, and only leather hits to control them with and may be all was Above all he commanded there abundance full-handed. The peculiar treasure of kir tamed young horses, and only leather hits to control them with and may be above all was Above all was Above all was Above all he commanded there abundance full-handed. The peculiar treasure of kir tamed young horses, and only leather hits the control them with and may be above all was Above all he commanded there are abundance full-handed. The peculiar treasure of kir tamed young horses, and only leather hits the control that the working out of the theory that I fell down.

at Drumsheugh. Also the marriage in question was an unwise proceeding gish intestines one of my chronic question was an unwise proceeding complaints. Lady Jane, although, as we are told, still "young and graceful," had arrived at the somewhat mature age of On the contrary, I ate far less than self unable to digest cornmeal mush forty-nine, and her husband, although, most people eat. But that was no and milk, and I so I was ready for a was a widower of fifty-eight, with one consolation to me. I had wrecked fast. son, Jack Steuart; and although the myself by years of overwork, and so I began. The fast has become a colonel was heir to the estate of Grandtully, then in possession of his elder brother, and a baronetcy, he was at the time in a condition of dis-

Now it is quite clear that Lady

One of the most romantic and hot- | Jane herself was conscious that the ly-contested cases that ever came be- alliance she had entered into was an dame Le Brune or M. Pier La Marre, fore acourt of any kingdom was that imprudent one, for, in dread of her but to Madame Le Brune or M. Pier La Marre, the sun all day, reading; and the purring like a cat under a stove. Next known as the Douglas Cause. As is brother's displeasure, she took steps but to Madame Tewis, to testify to litter and fourth days—there was the keenest activity of mind the time took sides, vehemently supporting the respective disputants, some

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The Douglas family was a very an- letter to her brother in one from Lord tirely altered the fortunes of Arch-during two days, and then went on a

ior, and of whom she was the pre- ments have never to this day been and the other the succession of

Dalkeith, afterwards second Duke of Buccleuch. The marriage, however, The problem and its surroundings cause came on for hearing in July. never took place, for a dispute arose thus advanced was a most perplexing 1767, the court being held in one of and they separated. According to one. And not the less so, we are bound the rooms of Holyrood House. There some, the Earl of Dalkeith was the to state, from the behavior of Lady were fourteen judges, and in the reone and according to others Jane herself. Let us proceed to Paris, sult they were equally divided, seven Lady Jane; it would seem to have Upon arrival there on July 4, as for the "pursuers" (plaintiffs) and been merely a matter of opinion. It already stated, Lady Jane and her seven for the "defenders" (defendis certain, however, that as a result of companions went to the Hotel de ants). The question was therefore dethe disagreement the Earl of Dal- Chalons, Rue St. Martin, kept by M. cided, so far, by the "casting vote" of keith fought a duel with the lady's Godefroi, Thence, upon the testimony Robert Dundas, Lord President, who, On alone of Colonel Steuart and Mrs. to the intense indignation of April 5, 1720, the Earl of Dalkeith, apparently out of pique, married a to the house of Madame Le Brune, a house, curkinswoman of Lady Jane's, another Faubourg St. Germain, a house, curcerning this decision that Dr. Johnson Lady Jane Douglas, of Queensberry. | lously enough, which was never iden- is credited with observing upon one Lady Jane would appear to have tified. Here on July 10. in the pres-occasion to Boswell: "And, sir, you taken this to heart somewhat severe- ence of Mrs. Hewit, M. Pier La Marre, will not say that the Douglas

ly, and she secretly eloped to France, a surgeon, and Madame Le Brune and was a cause of easy decision, when it accompanied only by her maid, who her daughter. Lady Jane gave birth, divided your court as much as it could was a Frenchwoman, and for the os-lor was supposed to have given birth purpose of entering a con- to twin sons, which were afterwards your judges are seven and seven, the vent. She was, however, followed called respectively Archibald and casting vote of the president must be thither by her mother and brother, Sholto Douglas. Sholto, the younger, given on one side or the other; no and at length prevailed upon to re- was so delicate that he was taken by matter, for my argument, on which; turn to her native country. She was the surgeon, who looked after him for one or the other must be taken; as pressed by her brother to marry, who about fifteen months, some time after when I am to move, there is no matter promised to increase her fortune if which the child died. The party then which leg I move first. And then, she did so, but she steadfastly re- moved on again, visiting various sir, it was otherwise determined here places.

No, sir, a more dubious determination by of any question cannot be imagined."

arose between Captain Kerr and the succession, who sought to prove by evi-versed, which, settled the question in Duke of Douglas, with the result dence that much of the story told by favor of Archibald Douglas, the muchthat the latter mortally wounded his Lady Jane was pure fabrication; it discredited son of the hapless Lady event would was further alleged that during the Jane, and his heirs for all time.

Steuart affected "concealment, dis-suise, and mystery," particularly in regard to the actual "production" of the two children. The case for the Duke of Hamilton and others was

Soon after the younger child, Sholwhich he and his supporters had all all would seem that Lady Jane's ceived the sacrament in the Presbyalong maintained was but his legitimate birthright.

It would seem that Lady Jane's ceived the sacrament in the Presbyparty was not destined to remain terian form in New Greyfriars'
long in any one place, but to be ever Church. On the 22nd of the same

The duke's heir lifted altogether out of the sphere of father, upon the death of the latter's male was the Duke of Hamilton, also conjecture. From Rheims, accom- elder brother, to the title and estates a Douglas.

Concerning Lady Jane's beauty Steuart, and their faithful friend, Bart. One of the first things Sir John there can be no question, for it would Mrs. Hewit, she set out on July 2 in did was to grant a bond of provision seem to have survived the test of a stage-coach for Paris, which was for 50,000 marks to his son, Archibald time and vicarious report, but of her reached on the 4th. Both the maids. Douglas, and no opposition was of-character we have a number of con- Isabel Walker and Effic Caw, were left fered to this proceeding by the Grandtending opinions. On one hand we behind. Their excuse for the latter tully family. Now, the Duchess of have it stated that she was "brought proceeding was their poverty. Against Douglass, nee Margaret Douglas, was up by her mother, the marchioness, in principles of the strictest piety, which she always retained"; while on the other hand we are told that she was possessed of a "certain extravagance of conduct, for which she was from the lady in a very critical state of health of Lady Jane, and she so prevailed undertakes an arduous journey which with the duke that eventually she induced him to revoke the settlement in favor of the Duke of Hamilton, and turns. The version of the whole asthe beginning remarkable, and a singular turn of mind, increased by the
contagion of improper connections."

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This was in 1761, and that same year
Opera House on Victoria Day, Tuesmonths, organement in the piece And, truth to tell, it was through her stituted a very grave charge against the duke himself died, and in due making what her brother considered Lady Jane and those in her confi- course Archibald Douglas succeeded dence. It was to the effect that Lady him. But he was not allowed to re-dence. It was to the effect that Lady him. But he was not allowed to re-has been seen in two plays, "My usually strong one, including Julian Jane's journey to Paris was under-his beritage his right to the succesan "improper connection" that all the dence. It was to the effect that Lady him. But he was not allowed to re-However, whatever her character taken for the purpose of obtaining his heritage, his right to the succes-

## REGAINING HIS HEALTH BY PROLONGED FASTS

Upton Sinclair Tells How He Went About a Physical House-Cleaning.

friend and attendant. Helen Hewit. cher's system, and so I must make and until quite recently, she had been Upon the death of his mother the duke clear at the outset how much I owe a bed-ridden invalid. She had lived granted his sister the somewhat mea-to it. It set me upon the right track the lonely existence of a pioneer's wife, gre allowance of £300 a year, but in spite of this the estrangement between brother and sister increased day by day, due partly to the somewhat fertile imagination of the duke and the reckless indifference to consequence exhibited by Lady Jane. For instance upon the occasion of the similated food, and that in adjusting to it. It set me upon the right track the lonely existence of a pioneer's wife, and had raised a family upder conditions of shocking ill-health. She had suffered from sciatica and acute rheumatism; from a chronic intestinal trouble which the doctors called "introuble which the doctors instance, upon the occasion of the similated food, and that in adjusting nervous weakness, melancholy, and duke having beaten one of his foot- the quantity of food to the body's ex- chronic catarrh, causing deafness. And Than our King himself has done. mer, Lady Jane darkly hinted to him act needs lies the secret of perfect this was the woman who rode horse-

privately married at ed thoroughly, instinct would select bits to control them with, and we John Steuart, the ceremony being case was concerned, my "nature" was mortal hours, which I shall never forperformed by the Rev. Robert Keith, a bishop of the Scottish Episcopal Church, and a friend of her own.

From Lady Jane's point of view this of cream and toast soaked in butter, and stewed fruit with quantities of cream and sugar. Nor did nature kindly tell one as she could very well have consumptions.

The council of kings called in haste to learn how he was made to the council of kings called in haste to learn how he was made to the council of kings called in haste to learn how he was made and toast soaked in butter, and not eaten a particle of food for four days previously!

To him came all captains of men, all achievers of glory; that was the clue to her escape; she had cured herself by a fast. She had made worse by Jacobite troops oc- and the waste remains in the body for the first time I had met with it. I was cupying Douglas Castle in 1745, and many days. Mr. Fletcher says this too much burdened with work to try by Lady Jane, who was suspected of Jacobite sympathies, aiding the escape of the Jacobite refugee, the Chevalier Johnstone, who was a residually in my case, it was not ton and more especially those of Berchevalier Johnstone, who was a cousin of her friend. Mrs. Hewit, by hiding him for some time in her house a the marriage in headaches became hopeless and slug-california I got a sunstroke on the california I go

Was Going to Pieces. I must not give the impression that my long-suffering stomach. After an-I was a conspicuously hearty eater, other spell of hard work I found my-

tressing impecuniosity, being a ruined acobite and a supposed "Papist."

A Pilgrimage.

So matters stood when I chanced to tions at length.

The First Day.

and extraordinary health were a mat-

seemed to give the "coup de grace" to

at first, and will describe my sensa-

and extraordinary health were a mat-ter of remark to everyone. I was sur-the unwholesome, ravening sort of

Duke of Hamilton and others was known the taste of it. Previous to the 4½ pounds in one day—the third—and Afterwards Lady Jane and her husfor two or three weeks. It lasted My sensations on this milk diet were band returned to London. In 1750, it having come to the knowledge of Lady peared—never to return. I felt very the first place, there was an extraordren was being questioned, she wrote, weak the second day, and a little dizzy dinary sense of peace and calm, as if reach England till after Lady Jane's a good deal, and I also began some old days I had walked long distances

ibald Douglas. One was the unex- milk diet. I took a glassful of warm cient one, possessing vast estates, and had attached itself to the Hanoverian succession. Lady Douglas had only of the wanderings of Lady Jane bone surviving brother, Archibald, Duke of Douglas, four years her sen
Crawford.

We have now arrived at a vital part pected marriage of the Duke of Douglas, of the wanderings of Lady Jane last to Miss Margaret Douglas, of Mains, a former beauty and woman of her immediately subsequent moveof considerable force of character, and Crawford.

We have now arrived at a vital part pected marriage of the Duke of Douglas, of three-quarters of an hour the next day, and finally every half-hour—or eight quarts a day. This is, of course, much

on arising. I went outdoors and lay in every weary nerve in the body were the sun all day, reading; and the purring like a cat under a stove. Next writing. No phase of the experience and climbed mountains, but always surprised me more than the activity with reluctance and from a sense of to, died, and in consequence, Lady of my mind; I read and wrote more compulsion. Now, after the cleaning Jane was prostrated with grief, and than I had dared to do for years betime invariably settles and softens endured through the ages.

In the better to keep the marriage secret Lady Jane decided to go who benefitted by the legal decision, abroad, and obtained passes to Holarrived at, was left in unmolested endard from the secretary of state's of-secret Lady Jane decided to go abroad, and obtained passes to Holarrived at, was left in unmolested endard from the secretary of state's of-secret Lady Jane decided to go abroad, and obtained passes to Holarrived at, was left in unmolested endard from the secretary of state's of-secret Lady Jane decided to go abroad, and obtained passes to Holarrived at, was left in unmolested endard from the secretary of state's of-secret Lady Jane decided to go health rapidly failed. On Nov. 12, 1753, she made her will, also a final pounds in weight—something which, I have since learned, was a sign of the extremely poor state of my tissues. Suddenly discovered the possibility of in a condition of great weakness, re-extremely poor state of my tissues. suddenly discovered the possibility of Thereafter I lost only two pounds in becoming an athlete. I had always same eight days—an equally unusual phe- what my friends called a "spiritual" moving forward upon a curious, and month she died, having acknowledged nomenon. I slept well throughout the expression; I now became as round as I now propose to relate the curious seemingly objectless, pilgrimage. They are considered as her child. Thus at and romantic circumstances which led went from place to place, staying length this much-afflicted lady found to the subsequent ligitation, and with various people. who saw me.-From an article in the

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AT THE GRAND.

Victoria Day, matinee and night .. .... Miss Billie Burke, in "Mrs. Dot"

day, May 24, matinee and evening. Burke played young girls-the sort of formances opened this morning.

thing for which nature has especially fitted her. In "Mrs. Dot" she is called upon to do something more-something different. Here she impersonates Miss Billie Burke, in "Mrs. Dot." the a widow-a very youthful widow, but will be the attraction at the Grand where she has just concluded a three Opera House on Victoria Day, Tues- months' engagement in the piece, they day, May 24, matinee and evening.

In the last two seasons Miss Burke

The supporting company is an unthese pieces were adaptations from Kate Meek, Annie Esmond and Ann the French, and in both of them Miss Meredith. The seat sale for both per-



BILLIE BURKE, In "Mrs. Dot," at the Grand Opera House, Victoria Day.

## THE DEAD KING

Let him approach. Our King asks nothing of any man more.

For to him above all was life grand.

The peculiar treasure of kings was his for the taking, All that men come to in dreams he inherited waking.
His marvel of world-gathered armies—one heart and all races, her house of Drumsheugh Colonel the foods. I found that, so far as my were pounded and flung about for six His sea 'neath his keels, when his war-castles foamed to their places, The thurdering foreshores that answered his heralded landing, performed by the Rev. Robert Keith, hopelessly perverted. I invariably pre- get if I live to be a hundred. And this The council of kings called in haste to learn how he was minded-The kingdoms, the powers and the glories he dealt with unblinded.

one as she could very well have contracted, and for these sufficient reasons: Colonel Steuart was a known Jacobite, very much disliked by her brother, upon whose bounty she was practically dependent. The duke bepared that the two were plotting to-lieved that the possession of his estates and lost 14 pounds in as many days. Again. Mr. Fletcher taught one of this peoples and salt the clue to her escape; she had cured herself by a fast. She had a cured herself by a fast. She had does days, and all her troubles had fallen from her troubles had fallen from her pressed the many days. Again the clue to her escape; she had cured herself by a fast. She had abstained from food for eight days, and all her troubles had fallen from her pressed that taken her eldest son, a senior at Stanford, and and God poured him an exquisite wine, that was daily renewed to him, and service we give him, rejoicing fearless; and so take possession of his estates.

gether to get him into an asylum, extreme, and lost 14 pounds in as days with them, and cured them of and so take possession of his estates, many days. Again, Mr. Fletcher taught may days. Again, Mr. Fletcher taught taken a woman friend, the wife of a mob in Edinburgh, and he believed that this had been instigated by his etc. The result of this is there is that this had been instigated by his etc. The result of this is there is the colonal Matters were nothing to stimulate the intestines of the fasting and the colonal Matters were nothing to stimulate the intestines of the fasting and the colonal Matters were nothing to stimulate the intestines of the fasting and the colonal matters were nothing to stimulate the intestines of the fasting and the colonal matters were nothing to stimulate the intestines of the fasting and the colonal matters were nothing to stimulate the intestines of the fasting and the colonal matters were nothing to stimulate the intestines of the fasting and the colonal matters were nothing to stimulate the intestines of the fasting and the colonal matters were nothing to stimulate the intestines of the fasting and the colonal matter and the colonal matters were nothing to stimulate the intestines of the fasting and the colonal matter and the colon sister and the colonel. Matters were nothing to stimulate the intestines, heard of the fasting cure, but this was to confront, or confirm, or make smooth some issue of power; made worse by Jacobite troops oc- and the waste remains in the body for the first time I had met with it. I was In the strict, level ultimate phrase that allowed or dissuaded;

> To win time, to turn hate, to woo folly to service and, mightily schooling, His strength to the use of his nations, to rule as not ruling. These were the words of our King; earth's peace is the proof of them.

God gave him great works to fulfill and to us the behoof of them, We accepted his lote as our right-none spared, none excused him: When he was bowed by his burden, his rest was refused him.
We troubled his age with our weakness—the blacker our shame to us. He heard that his people had need of him; straightway he came to us. As received, so gave—nothing grudged, naught denying, Not even the last gasp of his breath when he strove for us, dying For our sakes without question, he put from him all that he cherished, Simply as any that serve him, he served and he perished. All that kings covet was his, and he flung it aside for us.

Simply as any that died in his service, he died for us.

Who in the realm today has choice of the easy road or the hard to tread, And much concerned for his own estate, would sell his soul to remain in the sun

Let him depart nor look on our dead. Our King asks nothing of any man more than our King himself has done

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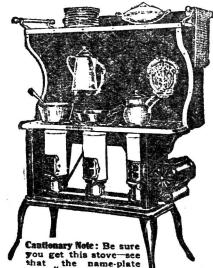
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the Royal Societies" Club. A distinguished company assembled to meet him. Knowledge of the event was general, and a large crowd gathered gator, in a quest for which the United gator, in a quest for which the United states as well as Great Rritain wish.

That is the meaning to every civilized babies into the bargain. When ne gave a dinner to the special correspondents he was still smiling. He smiled when a woman hung a wreath of roses round his thick neck, and at joyment; the attainment of that object leaves a void in the heart. It is the meaning to every civilized babies into the bargain. When ne gave a dinner to the special correspondents he was still smiling. He smiled when a woman hung a wreath of roses round his thick neck, and at joyment; the attainment of the King and Queen of Denmark, as jetcleaves a void in the heart. It is

Societies were present. Commander Peary sat on the Chairman's right, and Lord Strathcona on his left. Others present were Captain Bartlett, the Swedish minister, Lord Roberts, Sir George Reid, Sir David Gill, Sir G. Taubman Goldie, Sir-Hubert von Herkomer, Admiral F. Aldrich, Sir A. Compander Pools, Captain R. F. Scott, R. Compander Pools, and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations are companded on behalf of literature.

Sir David Gill, replying for science, said and nundreus of men of learning—professors, explorers, geographers, and mathematicians—hanging in husbed silence on his words as he told the precious story of his dash across the ice ridges, all gave an audible sigh of disappointment as he dismissed what should have been the most exciting and perlious journey on record with a few obvious words of explanation, and ran his pointer on the most exciting and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations, and proved that those observations are companded to miles an hour. I doubt not that the more unattainable the object, the more unattainable the object, the more unattainable the object, the more unattainable the object.

The toast of the King and the President of the United States having been honored, the chairman proposed ing, on behalf of art, said the worst been honored, the chairman proposed the health of Commander Peary. He observed that the last time he had had the pleasure of presiding in that room it was in honor of Sir E. Shackleton. It was a curious thing to find north and south coming so approxiattained and the other very nearly

The toast was enthusiastically hon- darkness ored, and when the cheering had sub-sided. Sir George Reid called for 'Another cheer for Mrs. Peary, who let him go."
His Loyal Helpers.

ply, was received with prolonged to

famous trip in the Roosevelt, which left New York harbor on July 6, 1908, Commander Peary said: "The reason How different Peary's landing in Eng- justice to Peary in the great contro- border, used to unite runaway couples we won this time was not because I and from that of Cook in Denmark! versy. Even those who supported him often hotly pursued by irate fathers and better man than hundreds of others who have gone north on the same quest and have come back unsuccessful or have left their bones up there.

I land from that of Cook in Denmark! versy. Even those who supported him from the first failed to convey the true and brothers.

The present claim, which the judge upheld, was for the recovery of a few that or have left their bones up there. ful or have left their bones up there, we won because of the loyalty, the endurance, the indominable courage of the loyalty the endurance, the indominable courage of the loyalty of our friends at two new or the unswerving faith and cause of the lunswerving faith and this it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be rude not to do so. I remember Cook as a man who that their sky-blue eyes, and that their san explorer of unconquerable will, as an explorer of unconquerable will. In telegrams that were flashed across that were flashed across were picked out of a hurdour through constant exposure to the same who never smiles, except when the thinks it would be recovery of a few their sky-blue eyes, and that their here sky-blue eyes, and that their sky-blue eyes, and that their sky-blue eyes, and that their here of the courage of the log distance wire from Sydney and New York isolated sentences were picked out of a hurdour through constant exposure to the thousand collers dormant funds in the grand was made by John G. Leahy, who was married at Gretna to Dorcas Stratford. The claims isolated sentences were picked out of a hurdour through the bearty of the thinks it would be recovery of a few modellars dormant funds in the claims of the bearty of the first in telegrams that were flashed across with the New York isolated sentences were picked out of a hurdour through through the claims o

Cook has been called many names since I broke bread with him at Copposite by past mistakes."

At Cape Columbia, said Commander Peary, he had a party in size and manufacted with the formation of an only a few of them. In arranging his glorious welcome at Copenhagen, Cook has been called many names fifty Poles to be discovered. Peary would never waver in his determination to discover them all, and if he failed forty-nine times he would set out with a brave heart to try to find the formation of an showed that he possessed the quality patterns with the formation of an showed that he possessed the quality patterns with the formation of an showed that he possessed the quality patterns with the formation of an showed that he possessed the quality patterns with the formation of an showed that he possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation of the possessed the quality patterns with the formation army, pioneering parties going ahead showed that he possessed the quality nature all those virile and often subtle to select the trail and to relieve the of stage-managing. He startled the qualities that make up the most permain party from every moment of world with his story waste necessary in searching for a handed in at Lerwick, because he trail. The great natural condition that knew by the time he reached Copen- him, work with him, live with him, as assisted them, though he believed they hagen the whole of Denmark would be I have done in the ice regions." said would have won this time without it, at his feet. Not only did he hypnotise Captain "Bob" Bartlett, who has come was that during the entire time they a whole nation, and drag it to his to London with his old chief, "I know had no winds at right angles to their feet, but he attracted to him a host him better than anyone, and I would course. Had they had strong winds of special correspondents from Lon- knock a man down who doubted from the right or left, as in previous don, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, who word. When I shook hands with him expeditions, cracks would have opened were bundled out of their offices at a just before we parted 120 miles from and would have ehecked their advance moment's notice, and went racing the Pole, and willingly left him to try their faces, tending to press the ice of locomotion except aeroplanes. down and hold it in place. That was

thing was experience.

Tribute to British Work. ization of the outward trail for return, at Plymouth when the world was no more. For Peary's As a result the main party came back abed, and took the first train to Pad- done. The loss of their friendship is at a speed 50 or 100 per cent greater dington, where he drove off in a com- the price of victory. than on the outward journey. "Just a word in regard to the meaning of said Commander Peary. appreciate the reason for our success. We are not conceited. We know simthat it was that matter of experience. But in regard to the meaning of it, you know as well as I do this attainment of the Pole, is the cap, the climax, the finish the closing of the book of four hun-dred years of history, of which three-

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No., the Bishop of Kensington, and Sir tions, and proved that those observations were not "cooked." (Laughter to something like a hundred miles an hour. I doubt not that tions were not "cooked." (Laughter to something like a hundred miles an hour. I doubt not that tions were not "cooked." (Laughter to something like a hundred miles an hour. I doubt not that tions were unattainable the object, the best of the King and the best of the Living Street house.

The toast of the King and the Sir Hubert von Herkomer, respond-

feature of the Arctic regions for the artist was their ghastly Art loved dirt and disorder. They were the very backbone of picturesqueness. Then there was that luminary, the sun, which in these regions near each other—one had been could not make up its mind to rise or set. How could an artist get inspiration if he lived half the year

> A Striking Contrast to Dr. Cook. The following sketch of Peary appears in the London News from the pen of W. M. Duckworth:

Commander Peary, on rising to rethilly dawn that must have recalled smiles. You can get all knowledge, When Peary stepped ashore at Plyhim momentarily the noonday cheering. This quest of the North nights in the Arctic regions, without strongest attraction for men of red the scene of crazy enthusiasm that met face to face in the Strand, and he Having sketched the itinerary of his his other as strangers. like a tidal wave when Cook, on return to civilization, fell into the arms of the Crown Prince of Denmark. land from that of Cook in Denmark! versy. Even those who supported him often hotly pursued by irate fathers be deterred by the fact that there was

by a telegram fect type of masculine strength.

Another great advantage, which he and passed unseen into his private of the frozen north, who through the story goes on: had never been enjoyed by suite of rooms he would have done it. years have come to worship him as a

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mon taxicab, without being noticed As a money maker he could not but at times be conscious that his success meant the fallure of some other pro-

That smile of Cook's! I shall never forget it. He smiled as he waved his cap above hie head, imitating the honest bluster of a schoolboy, when the steam launch dropped him at the quayside. He smiled at the newspaper interviewers, which is unusual; at the professional photographers, which is still more unusual; when he was squeezed in the shricking crowd between the crown prince and Mr. Stead—who helped to welcome Cook, and who confessed to me the other day that "Cook had me nicely"; at of his pursuit for the uplifting of Commander Peary on May 3 fulfilled Britain. It stands, too, for the inthe first of his London engagements,
when he was entertained at lunch at
the Royal Societies. Club. A distinguished company assembled to meet

Concluding, he said they were sending from England one of their men.

Societies on May 3 fulfilled Britain. It stands, too, for the inday that "Cook had me nicely"; at
the women, who held up their
babies for him to kiss, and at the
babies into the bargain. When he
gave a dinner to the special correspondents he was still smiling. He

In every instance the pursuit of
spondents he was still smiling. He
spondents he was sti

general, and a large crowd gathered in St. James' street, Piccadilly, to States, as well as Great Britain, wished him success. He gave the health of Captain Scott.

The toast was drunk with enthusinal asm.

The toast was drunk with enthusin North Pole. Hearty cneers were raised as Commander Peary drove up.

Lord Halsbury presided at the lunch and representatives of all the Royal Conan Doyle responded on behalf of Commander Conan Doyle responded on behalf of Commander Conan Doyle responded on behalf of Commander Conan Doyle responded on behalf of Conan Doyle responde

if you could find Cook now he would the better it is for the spirit. The was man who reaches after the sun may perhaps the only real success he has win a star. It is still as true as it was in Shakespeare's day that:

smile. A man who has spent twenty "Things won are done, joy's soul lies in the doing."

#### years of his life in the frozen Saharas of the North and in whom a desire to conquer the ice became so much a to conquer the ice became so much a part of his resolute nature that he was A GRETNA GREEN prepared to lay down his life for the **WEDDING STORY** Pole, is, one supposes, hardened bebut in the eight hours I have spent

Troubles of an Eloping Couple of Long Ago Retold in Court.

instruction, advice out of Peary—any-thing you want, in fact, except a word For the first time in the annals of the justice. The case, which was heard in said they would probably pass each Dublin the other day, had a distinct flavor of the stagecoach and postboy days when the famous blacksmith of The American papers did not do Gretna Green, just across the Scottish

John P. Leahy, Esq., from the Parish of Faysan, in the County of Westmeath, and Dorcas Stratford from the Parish of in the County of Westmeath, being now here present, and having declared themselves single persons, were this day married after the manner of the laws of the Church of England, and agreeably to the laws of Scotland.

As witness our hands at Gretna Hall, this tenth day of November, 1834.-John P. Leahy, Dorcas Strafford.

The claimant submitted a manuscript story, written at the time by the but what wind they had was right in across the continent by every means to gain by himself the grand prize for bridegroom, detailing the adventures their faces tending to press the ice of locomotion except aeroplanes. | which he has struggled all his life, I Peary had done things differently, should have been ashamed of myself couples, for it was a double affair. It the great natural condition. The next If he could have dropped out off a if I allowed any misgivings as to his reads like a Georgian romance. The safes, the caller can tune his phone was experience. Northumberland avenue at midnight who know Peary best are the people from Ireland. After they landed the

"When we got settled we called in any previous expedition, was the util- He chose a boat that would land him king, and who probably will see him the landlord to order dinner and inization of the outward trail for return, at Plymouth when the world was no more. For Peary's life work is quire the coach fare to Dumfries. is quire the coach fare to Dumfries, Sawney answered, why sir you can have boiled kale and Scotch broth and collops or ham and chickens, and the coach fare to Dumfries is only £8 All verra reasonable, yer more.

> They found eloping a somewhat expensive luxury, and the Scotchmen did not belie their reputation for losefistedness, for with only a quarter of the journey performed their funds nearly gave out. In despair one of the ridegrooms hurried off an urgent note to a friend, saying that "the Scotch robbers had seized his cash, their prize will turn to be but dead for £20 to square the blacksmith I while they have won enfranchisement, am swept."

"We called upon the pastor," the The ceremony was then per-

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Peary Misjudged.

"To know Peary you must go with

sea fruit, dust and ashes. are with more spirit chased than en-Shakespeare has frequent allusions Merchant of Venice, Act II., Sc. 6, to the hunt. This is an excellent ex- story goes on, "and here began an-Enjoyed, as used in this passage,

"but to sleep and feed." Shakespeare some men are engaged in the pursuit of arms, some in mercantile pursuits, beasts. They need not be considered, all are after a goal, honors or wealth. All properly constituted men are Positions and decorations are won; All properly constituted men are working towards a goal. The politician is thinking of representing his state or province in congress or the commons, of winning the governorship; he may even have the prize of the presidency or the prime minister's the presidency or the prime minister's resistion before him. The young lawposition before him. The young law-world under his sway; had he won the ver has in his mind's eye a judgeship. whole round earth, he would still have The manufacturer has his gaze fixed on been dissatisfied. Wellington a million. The midshipman or the quered the "world conqueror." Did it

Cecil Rhodes pursued wealth, dia-

Andrew Carnegie may have imageducation became his goal. In the es-

ample. As he wrote he no doubt had other row. He offered him a third of is; something that remains unfound. in mind the fleeing fox and the pur- the fee he asked. Words grew high, And with the still, selfish serenity of 

session. Each man thinks if he had it a real pleasure. The fox is run to agreed to pay half of his original dethis position or that object he would ground, the winner of the brush has mand. be satisfied. The only creatures that in the prize but feeble enjoyment com- formed according to the laws are ever satisfied are the animals in charge. It is the enjoyment of the Scotland, so we dired with the parson chase. It is the chase, not the game, and took our leave.' the summer fields, the hog in its pen, that takes men to Africa and Alaska, or human beings, whose chief good is to South America and to India.

lieutenant begins his naval or military satisfy? No! He sought other purcareer with the hope of some day being suits. outlet for his energy. Many strive, few attain! The win-

ashes. He sought happiness in the greater good of the British Empire as he saw it. He strove to paint the whole of Africa red. He fortunately failed. Even in his death hour he was still seeking satisfaction. The Rhodes scholarship scheme bringing young men from all parts of the Anglo-Saxon world to a common centre in Great Britain no doubt gives his restless spirit more satisfaction than

is still pursuing a great object.

Wireless telephony is being developed at a rate that makes the plain citizen who aspires for information concerning the progress of the world In statesmanship he found an hustle to keep up with the state of of expression in "Lallah Rookh" and the art. Already A. Frederick Collins. the proneer worker along this line, has monds and gold. It was all dust and developed three distinct systems of girls wept over "Dora Thorne" and wireless telephones, each adapted to a certain sphere of usefulness, each practicable and reliable, and goodness knows how many more he may turn out before the ink on these pages is

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## ORIENTAL EYES.

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Compared with the dark, quiet eyes of these orientals the eyes of European or American women are restless, perand adding, "Unless you stand by me turbed, full of disquietude, as though, they have lost a secret inspiration; something that they miss and seek without quite understanding what it the Asian woman goes a degree of power we hardly credit or understand. I read the other day the declaration of a Latin woman, who said that women of the Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic races do not know how to manage men. The women of the Latin races. on the contrary, do know how to manage men. But it seems to me that the women of the orient, whether in India. China or Japan or among the Moslem peoples, may have a finer and secret still, wielding a far greater influence, because they do not seek to wield any influence at all .-Harper's Magazine.

"ROMANCE."

"Romance" is now used to describe

almost any unusual occurrence in which a man and a woman figure. Time was when it was confined to the elopement of lovers, to moonlight courtship, and reached its highest type "Romeo and Juliet." Then it came down to the Bertha Clay period and "Wedded and Parted" in the days when "East Lynne" was the standby of the theatre. About that time Laura Jean Libbey got hold of a romance at the novel end and Ella Wheeler Wilcox all on "love," he is pictured as the doubtless has inspired many an ignorgrasped it in poetic heart. And in the hero of a "romance." words of Tim Sullivan, "what they did to it was a-plenty." The Sunday supwould stagger the credulity of any but plements then invaded the field, selling "romance" by the page and the pound. So poor old "romance" has been lugged talk without the use of wires with forth in every newspaper, crowded into every play and squeezed by the of "love"? It is a sacrilgge to use the good and the bad in society, business tear-bucketful out of popular songs. ian over a girl, it is so "romantic." "love" and "romance" so recklessly When a Cincinnati official embezzles would be ridiculous if it did not place

## FROM THE ARK | vented letters. Abdul Hamid heard of the book. He forthwith ordered it selzed and destroyed. In Northern Albania, however, too far away for the sultan's arm to reach, the books were printed, and, with some modification, the same alphabet is still becation, the same alphabet is still becation, the same alphabet is still because when the society earned the gratitude of all dog lovers. The cify dog pound STRAIGHT FROM THE ARK

That Is Fighting the Turk.

There are 33 letters in the Turkish alphabet, and there are 33,000 Alban-what will do for religion won't do for bequeathed his work to a friend. This the way.

Intelligent women even are someto the whole Ottoman Empire rather population, the Christian, doesn't pro- manuscript, but when he turned it to the whole Ottoman Empire rather post to the official alphabet of the over to the prospective buyer he was than adopt these characters in place creed of Islam become the official al-denounced to the Turks and jailed for idea of what this provision means to of their old Latin Alphabet. Salonika phabet of their country as well. So it two years. No one knows where the a dog. They forget that licenses must and Smyrna are filled with soldiers; is evident that there are many reasons dictionary went. If it ever comes to be renewed every year and protest two additional brigades are being for the warlike state of affairs. And light it will prove an important factor when their unlicensed dog is found by rushed on from Constantinople; moun- the Albanians would rather fight than in establishing the language. tain batteries are being got in readi- eat, anyway. ness; supplies are being rushed in; and the unspeakable Turk is licking at Berat recently, there were about feel that the Young Turk party has his chops in anticipation of an orgy of 15,000 persons present. After ad- not given them a square deal. Some butcher—all because a clanny little dresses and music, a number of gram- of the best fighting men in the remountani people refuses to have its mars and alphabets in Arabic charchildren taught a new style of hand- acters were collected, piled on a plat-

war lies a long story of oppression, humiliation and double-dealing. If blood almost flowed in America when because they would not be they would not because they would not because they would not be they would but back of this trivial pretext for gressive of the Albanian towns is blood almost flowed in America when because they would not study their But at last to the insistent demands vertical writing was introduced into letters in Arabic text-books. the schools, and the spelling reform teachers protested vainly that Con-almost precipitated a new war of the stantinople had issued strict orders schools, in which the Albanian lanalmost preciptated a new war of the stantinople had issued strict orders rebellion, small wonder that the Al- forbidding the use of Latin characters, guage was to be taught. That was banians stand ready to resist this in- Thereupon followed one of the greatvasion of a new alphabet with a est public demonstrations that

time of the Caesars they put their to shed their last drop of blood in thumbs to their noses and invited the rest of the world to come on. Under intrenched in the mountain fastnesses the leadership of Pyrrhus they raised near Prisrend, they are still swearing the Turks to effect a compromise a terrible fuss, and well-nigh upset all to make good their vow. a terrible fuss, and well-nigh upset all to make good their vow. the existing geographical conditions. Two-thirds of the expletives in the poets and historians to apply to these hardy fighters, who in those ancient characters, with a few specially-in-bet. times went by the name of Illyrians. Their country lies only about 50 miles Their country lies only about 50 miles from the Italian peninsula, where the Adriatic is narrowest, just on a line with the heal of the first of the lies of the line with the heal of the line with the heal of the line. with the heel of the boot, but they were never nice neighbors to have Dog Talk the Only Introduction side and up and down in a queer way around; yet, though the Roman emperors were willing to issue a search warrant and a writ of ejectment to any budding warrior who wanted to his spurs, all the armed constables, in legions assembled, couldn't get more than a half-score of miles back from the seashore before they run for it. The Illyrians were good to Animals building at Madison avenue and several policeman came up at top runners, too, and it was always a and Twenty-Sixth street is around speed. Naturally Dick sensing the exmerry race to see who got to the May 1, the date for the renewal of dog citement got more nervous every minboats first. The most the Romans licenses, says the New York Sun. This ever accomplished was to shanghai is due to the fact that thousands of the pirate ports and scuttle the fleet dog owners go there in person to se- Noticing the dog's guest and such a state of the Illusion because of the Ill

cure the renewal of the licenses of Noticing the dog's queer antics she of the Illyrian buccaneers. Now all this happened hundreds of their pets. ears before the name Turk was ever rears before the name Turk was ever heard of in that part of the world.

On one recent morning young and would be shot. She got there, rubbing shoulders with "That dog isn't any more mad than Therefore the Albanians, direct off- were there rubbing shoulders with spring of the Illyrians, have some working women who wore no hats at I am, she assured a policeman. He's all. Occasionally a small boy popped

pride of birth. They have a certain pride of race, ark they stepped, and naturally they step high. An unutterable loathing introduction necessary was to talk her face." they have for the Turk, who after all is only a Tartar, a vellow-skin adventurer who pushed his way to the Adriatic some thousands of years after the Albanians, the Illyrians, or what one chooses to call them, had settled and populated that fertile region. An equal lothing they feel toward his alphabet, likewise, borrowed as it is from the Arabs, another stock altogether foreign to the Aryan Albanian. Their own writing comes to them from Cadmus, and the Phenicians, through the Romans from whom they pirated it before their fleet was scuttled, as referred to above. Why should they give it up for a medium that has no symbols for many of their To be sure, the Albanians make little or no use of their own excitement went the rounds as dogs of ancient alphabet. They haven't any rival breeds, hastily yanked past each literature to speak of, and the little other by their owners, growled their tap-root of their mother tongue is distaste at the encounter. surmounted by a big trunk of badlydecomposed Greek, and a wide spread line leading a sky terrier on a leash. of Latin and Turkish verbiage. But | "Frisky is such a hand to steal out it's the very idea that is repellent to the street that I did not dare risk to the Albanians. Maybe they don't not having his new license tag at possess libraries and reading circles, once," she remarked. "So I left my maybe most of them can't spell in work and came today and brought Latin script or any other; but their Frisky along because he is sure to get children-that's the rub. Their chil- in trouble when I leave him alone." dren will be different; the ideas disseminated by the new Turk regime of gray wisps, wagged his tail joyous- spoke English very well laboriously have spread even into this rudest and ly quite unashamed. most barbarious state of Europe, And plans are being laid in mountain hamlet and river village for this coming got a license told two other women succeeded in getting it done to her

Something of the Sturdy Race Arabic writing is well enough. It is

form and burned amid wild expres-sions of joy. One of the most pro-constitution should be granted. But Patriotism with a vengeance! Yes, sions of joy. One of the most pro- constitution should be granted. thousand men to every letter.

These mountain men have always been stiff-necked. As long ago as the country. Thirty thousand men vowed language for use in the schools, it

About 30 years ago a grammar of given their "Bessa"; they have sworn the ancient Albanian language was to stand by their language and shed Latin language were coined by, the printed at Constantinople. It was their last drop of blood in its defence.

Needed Between Strangers

There.

The liveliest time of the year at the

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty began to arrive from every direction

On one recent morning young and there pretty soon to take his part he

handkerchiefs.

sent me word."

placid, kind eves?"

like our new collie."

for renewals."

paper and tag.

passed

liking.

Over in a corner a woman who had ing up blank after blank before she

scare yet," she said. "There he was in to the next window, looking relieved

up in the line and expressed a desire very nervous. That's all.'

introduction necessary was to talk her face."

A poor German woman with a shawl

over her shoulders and minus a hat

beamed delightedly when some one

complimented her lively fox terrier

pup and launched volubly into his his-

"He is only eight months old," she

said proudly, "and he is nearly as

smart as his mother was when she

Comic Pups.

"Has he torn up your lest bonnet

"Yah, yah," laughed the woman in

Every now and then a mild thrill of

A timid-looking woman joined the

Frisky, peering out from his tangle

The Story of Dick.

"Yes, I haven't recovered from the

high good humor. "But he knows bet-

ter now. He hides my shoes though.

I can't stop him from doing that."

died. I had her thirteen years."

yet?" the admirer asked.

a tenet of Islam that every good Musselman should be able to read the Koran in Arabic, and Turkish is Arabic so far as the alphabet is concerned. Inasmuch as half the inhabitants of Albania are Moslems, the Arabic script is familiar enough. But what will do for religion won't do for bequeathed his work to a friend. This

The Albanians are particularly At one of the indignation meetings wroth against Turkey because they printed on the back of every formers' ranks were Albanians, and they were promised as a reward an they found that, when the revolution Their of Albanian leaders, the Turkish Gov-

a day of great rejoicing. The celebration had scarcely submust be printed in Arabic characters. Turmoil burst forth at once.

Several efforts have been made by It is to be a real war for an alpha-

her little girl rush out to tell a police-

man there was a mad dog in the park.

she met the same story, each in turn

spreading the news till men and boys

was certain that unless some one got

"Yes," she concluded, "Dick's ad-

man took him to the station house and

A well-dressed woman with a tip-

of a dog that looked like a cross be-

ly into the corridor and got in line.

Wonderful," the other replied, "but

"Why, of course; and look at that

"A speaking resemblance," the other

agreed laughingly. "I wonder if I look

terrupted the man at the window, "\$1

along to another

around a corner to get the license

struggled with an application blank

at the high desk for ten minutes, tear-

laid it down with \$2 and passed along

The woman shook her head. "Not Schneider. Bloomburg is

The woman began to weep.

had paid her \$2 and no license

signed Schneider, and

Bloomburg application."

someone else.

"But the blank you passed in

forthcoming. The clerks were sympathetic. Out came a clerk and

searched the waste basket near which

the woman had filled out the blank

picking up torn licenses and matching

the pieces to discover if a name had

been signed—the name Bloomburg.

Yes, near the bottom of the basket

there it was, and the woman wiped

her eyes and smiled when the clerk

explained that in her confusion she

had torn up her own application and

Saturday, April 30, 1,200 persons applied for licenses. Monday, May 2, 1,500 were in line between the open-

ing and closing hour, which explained

in part how one dishonest woman in

the mistake of a working woman just ahead of her," said a clerk. "The second woman handed in a \$5 bill

turned away my eyes to stamp the

paper and get the change, she moved

along to the next window without

waiting for her \$4, which when I laid

t down was picked up by the fash-

"Yes, the loss was made good to

"On rush days, as a rule, we are too

busy to talk and applicants can't get

a chance to talk to us, but on succeeding days up to May 15 at least I'm sure we get the history of half the dogs in New York and the folks

to whom they belong. Some of it is

mighty interesting, too.

"Every now and then a woman hands out her last dollar rather than

tun the risk of parting with her dog and more than once we have paid the

car fare home of persons whose poc-ketbook seemed to be empty for fair."

ionably attired person who came next and who disappeared before I knew

the poor woman, for I also was partly to blame.

what was happening.

along with the old license and as

Monday line managed to profit by

picked up the discarded application of

was

Schneider?" said the clerk tentatively, holding out a Schneider license.

The woman shook her head.

"Two dollars for a first license,"

The woman handed over \$2

you often see women who look a good

deal like their dogs. For instance, take

that dachshund over there. Hasn't his

derful likeness between them!"

girl with the Boston bull."

A woman who neither

"On the way she told every person

Arabic writing is well enough. It is a tenet of Islam that every good Musselman should be societied. One of the interesting who used to travel the streets stealing

times careless about getting a license an agent and taken to the shelter. They don't or won't read the directions which make it perfectly clear that unless a licensed dog wears a collar with his metal license tag attached, he is likely to be taken off to the shelter and unless redeemed in 48 hours on payment of \$3, will be destroyed. Many women of leisure who love their dogs and mean to be kind to them.

## ODD EFFECTS OF **COLOR BLINDNESS**

Different Persons See From One to Seven Hues in the Rainbow.

"If we look at a rainbow, or the solar spectrum produced by a prism, we see the waves arranged in a regular series-red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet. We also know that there are larger waves below the red and smaller waves above the violet, but there are invisible to the eye. Persons possessing very acute color perception can recognize seven colors in the spectrum," says a writer in the Strand, "but I have never met a person who could see more than that number. Therefore, though there are really millions of waves, each differing, he has when lost, and which made a we can see only six, or at most seven, woman who was walking there with definite points of difference.

"Since below the red and above the violet there are other waves of a similar character, but invisible, we should expect that people would differ as to the points were they first recognized color, just as they differ in their ability to recognize very low and very ligh notes.

"This is the case. While one person will see the whole of the red (or the violet) in the rainbow, another will see only half of it, the remainder being totally invisible. In other cases the visible spectrum commences at the orange. A person of this kind will look at a red light, which is simply blinding in its intensity, and declare

that the room is absolutely dark. "The second class of the color blind They are the oldest people on h. (The Armenians, the Slavs now 200,000 strong. Women who had now others make the other than the othe recognized as a distinct color. Persons looks at them sideways. Dick's mistress choked a little here included in the above two degrees may as normal sighted.

"In the next degree three colors only dress was on his collar and a police- are seen. Yellow is not recognized as a definite color: it is called greenish red. A person belonging to this class of the color blind told me that tilted nose and projecting chin in tow a red clover held in full blossoms had to him an exactly similar appearance tween a bull and a pug walked brisk- to the yellow of the spectrum.

"The green disappears in the next 'My," commented the woman in degree, only two colors being seen in front to another, "isn't there a won- the spectrum, or rainbow. Less and less difference is seen between any part of the spectrum in increasing degrees of color blindness, until only the ends of the spectrum are recognized mistress got the same long face and as being different. Finally the spec- The Stout May Read This and trum appears one uniform color, individual being totally color blind

"Many children find out that there is something wrong with their sight by not being able to find cherries or understood and unduly blamed for strawberries as quickly as their companions or because they are not able to see holly berries on a tree.

window this kind have a very acute perception fats are directly utilized. to prevent them from making mistakes matching. They are, of course, very favor of the view that fats are comintelligent persons who are able to no- pletely decomposed in the intestines tice the very slight differences which they see between colors.

"With one exception I. have found any particular class of individuals in whom color blindness is more Approaching the window she frequent than in other classes. I have found more color blind persons among musicians than in any other class or profession

'Color blindness is usually congenital, but a particular variety may be

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"Most women have the impression that they have a better eye for color, as they call it, than their male rela-There is a foundation in fact for this, as the percentage of colorblind women is very much smaller than of men. Men seem to vary much more than women. While red green blindness, which is common among men, is comparatively rare in women, the slighter varieties are quite common.

## STRONG ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF FAT

Pluck Up Courage.

Fat is often unappreciated or misfoods. From fifteen to twenty per cent of each healthy body food is compos-"Many color-blind persons are very ed of fat and its chief sources are the and expert in matching colors. Persons of starches and sugars, though certain The weight of present opinion is in

> and that the fatty acids formed are absorbed, either as soaps or in a solution brought about by the bile. As a source of energy for the development of heat, fat may be de-scribed as quickly available, but not so lasting as some other substances By its concentrated fuel power it saves other tissues, especially the al-

buminous ones from overoxidation and is valuable as a reserve force. Moreover, by its presence the protein is better enabled to do its work in tissue building and as a storage of energy for emergencies it is of great importance. The last material use of fat is to serve as a protection of the body from injury and cold. it forms an

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Niles says that he believes he is correct in asserting that a physiological reserve of fat by its very presence exerts a quieting and reassuring in-fluence on the vital forces most concerned in constructive metabolism, while its lack leads to a physical discontent and unrest, which sooner or later reacts on the disposition, dereloping into that pessimism and emperamental discontent so often en in lean people.—The Medical Record.1

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of the Bonheur home during the of the brush. It was the unanimous

struggling period of the young wo- verdict of the authorities that the pic-

man's life, when her glorious genius tue entitled its author to the cross of

was fighting the adverse circumstances the Legion of Honor, but the decora-

which would have daunted a less cour- tion was refused to the artist by the

The home was on the sixth floor of an apartment house in the Rue Rumfort, where, along with the family, and later on the Leopold Cross, the

lived Rosa's pets, among which was a Commander's Cross, the Royal Order sheep.

take the sheep on his shoulders down world could bestow.

From time to time the father would other decoration that an admiring

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## STRATFORD-ON-AVON

Its Peacetulness and Beauty A. M., in T. P.'s Weekly.

into the lane of Old Memories.

new things. I dare say that an old house is a museum of inconvenience and a menace to health, while the villa "run up" the day before yester-

Cottonopolis. And, all things considered, it is doubtful whether there is

any paper in London which lives more

worthily the best traditions of the Eng-

lish press. Its sucress is almost a

paradox, for it has reached the acme

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the increasing competition of the half-

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not eat and we thought we would lose

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boy was also cured of eczema by this

little ones may be saved from suffer-

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The "Guardyan."

of journalism, or maintains more are all read.

J. A. W., in T. P.'s Weekly.

of its power and influence in an age paper's activities may be gathered

I made my way out of the station things which he liked to write about; at Stratford-on-Avon, and strolled slowly in the direction of the theatre and houses, crumbling and yet sturdy, by ways all bedecked and begarlanded. of old inns with intricate passages The lilac bushes in the old gardens and turnings, and uneven floors and were a mass of scented buds, just odd nooks and crannies and queerlywalls of mellow red brick, the flower- associations of Shakespeare quite ing currants were all pink and glow- apart, and the ancient town by the ing, and the trees were a tender mist Avon is in itself a lovely fragment of spring in the hedgerow. And then I utterly. The men who built those passed the glorious church by the churches, and those taverns, and river-the elms were a rosemadder those pleasant houses for worship and cloud of opening leaves, and the mirth and life, dwelt evidently in an greatest of men, miss some of the since the sixteenth century, but if one minor, but very exquisite, savors that lives in the Bottomless Pit, of what giveth goodly words of wisdom and the place affords. Personally, I hate profit is the most scientific drainage?

A Fit Environment. ness; they are crowned with wall- ine a more fit environment for the

ready to burst into blossoms, the wall- shaped rooms hidden under winding Montague at his best before flowers were blooming on the old stairs. Set Shakespeare and all the Walkley, or Mr. Archer, or any other alone of green, though here and there a the past, a sacred memorial of the brown patch of some reluctant hawthorn still delayed the triumph of must at last blot out and destroy home, perhaps, in the theatre, about rooks were swinging round and round ordered and beautiful world, not in just achieved a success, should attheir nests—and so I turned suddenly chaos and misery, in the anguish of a tract more attention to the conspicuperpetual struggle for the bare needs ous merits of his other work, which, I think that the pilgrims who jour-of existence, in the constant dread of being largely anonymous, has never ney to Stratford, filled, and rightly destitution. Undoubtedly we have filled, with a great enthusiasm for the made enormous advances in sanitation deserves. Of him it has already been

And these considerations bring one back to Shakespeare, who was proud notion that dramatic criticism in newsto be a citizen of Stratford-on-Avon. papers is negligible—that it should be day may be a model of science as ap- Amongst the many astounding inepti- merely a laudatory puff or a bright plied to hygiene and comfort and the tudes of that strange sect of summary of the plot. To win his comprolongation of life. Very likely; but "Baconians" there is nothing more mendation a work must have a bear-I don't care. I hate new villas, and astounding or more inept than the ing on realities, it must have humor, "ideal homes," and raw red bricks, and argument that Shakespeare could not sincerity, and originality, and all the "rising neighborhoods," and neat gar- have written the plays because he was dens, and natty palings, and corrugated iron roofs. And to me, and to born and bred in this lovely and pleawith no makeshifts, stage tricks, or a all who feel with me. Stratford-on-sant town in the heart of the beauti-which a man must serve joyously in utterable refreshment. I have spoken "refute" such an argument as this; spirit and in truth. Here, as elseof the old gardens and the old garden one rather says that if we did not walls, and every brick of those old know that Shakespeare was a native oughness and downrightness is observwalls has its consolations. Theirs is of Stratford-on-Avon, it would be the mellow glow of innumerable sum- necessary to pretend that the town on gard to the selection of subjects for mers; all the crude edges have worn the Avon was the place of his birth, away to a pleasant crumbling round- since it would be impossible to imagflowers and grasses and many herbs man who was an epitome of England, reviews are in many hands. They are that spring and flourish from every whose work is filled with the love of not intrusted to tired reporters and cranny; they are more delightful to homely English things and homely sub-editors in their scant leisure. the eyes than a wilderness of smart English people, with the scent of Eng- Often we have only the initials to estates newly developed. And you lash wayside flowers. And so the guide us, but they are invariably the turn a corner and look into an old yearly festival, which has grown from inn-yard that has not suffered any small beginnings to a great event, is appreciable change since the sixteenth celebrated with a peculiar grace and E. Russell and the bishop-designate of century, save only that change which lities in Shakespeare's native town. Lincoln have been weekly contributors is the grace of time. The red roofs It is not only that Shakespeare was during many years. dip a little in the middle, the over-born in Stratford, and that so we must hanging storeys lean somewhat to-celebrate him there, but that we canwards the street, the timbers in the not conceive of a better place for our erence to the late W. T. Arnold, who face of the little stranger never dreamwalls have yielded and are no longer purpose. For once, the ideal and the acted as chief leader-writer under ed that they were gazing upon one desoffensively perpendicular and hori- real have met together; the phenomenal Mr. Scott for seventeen years, and left Stratford-on-Avon of bricks and mor- an influence which has become a tratar is a perfect copy of the noumenal dition in the office. A son of Thomas So on every side there is rest and Stratford which exists in the imagincomfort for eyes which have grown ation. And this is no more truism, phry Ward, this brilliant man must be sore with gazing on raw color and for, if we think of it, we perceive included in the grand triumvirate with

Leader-Writers.

ed by the editor to this branch of the

chief leader-writer, has ever kept before his men. It is this aim which has

attracted readers of all shades of re-

ligious and political opinion to the

paper. Whether they agree with its

judgments or not, they appreciate its

fairness-its scrupulous fairness-and

Charles Prestwich Scott.

assisted in the making of the paper,

A man of vision, an ideal-

With faith that forward sets

Some day it is to be hoped that

someone will tell the story of his splendid services to Liberalism, and

courtesy is of the rare old-fashioned

sort, but behind it there is flint. The

day. This rare courtesy tempts to

But feeds the living fire.

quite jannock.

eczema it has become the standard lasted six years longer than that of

over his head and around the ears. is as ready as ever to fight for democ-

oughly cured him. He is seven years old now and strong and well. An older have met him in his sanctum at Cross

Ointment and we hope more people street will ever remember the charm

will learn about it so that their poor and strength of his personality. His

Do not be satisfied with the experi-

ence of others, but put Dr. Chase's by the time he has got through the

nalism.

draped in the beautiful veils of age. or even Wigan. And the human mind in defence of home rule, and this wonderful old town. It is full of festival in any of these places. England's Greatest Newspaper The Manchester Guardian No British newspaper is held in up hot and smartly in the American journalist should guard against merely

At the age of 19, after one of the Yet she never became rich. Her brayest struggles in all the annals of generosity reaching out for ways of art, Rosa Bonheur first experienced doing good, and her undying fame the pleasure of a public exhibition of constituted the greater part of the her work. Some small pictures were wealth belonging to her at the time half a dozen leading articles stretchillness, M. Filon, the eminent French medals! That was in 1841. In 1849 consciousness that she had ever lived consistently up to the highest standard ing across the middle page; and they publicist, said of him: "The ordinary the "Cantal Oxen" was awarded the a true, clean, womanly life-was the journalist is an advocate; the good gold prize, while for the now world- estate she left her kindred and hujournalist is a historian-Arnold was Some idea of the importance attach- that man." renowned "Ploughing in the Nivernais" manity, when, in 1899, she passed out it was declared that no medal was from the world whose beautiful things

A MOUNTAIN OF DEATH.

from the fact that he employs ten or papers have suffered more or less from twelve leader-writers on the regular An exploration party recently ascended staff. Most of them come straight Mount Taibu, one of the loftiest in Forfrom the universities to the work, in mosa, 12,000 feet above the sea level. The "Guardyan." accordance with what has now beIn the case of the "Guardyan"—as come an office tradition. With such village (the Peuma tribe), half-way up the young bloods of Cross street speak a staff under such an editor there can the mountain, they employed 21 aborigines of their paper in the early days of be little wonder that the Manchester to accompany them, and continued the their novitia; e-this competition seems Guardian's leading articles have been ascent. This mountain is believed by the to have had the effect of throwing in-to vivid relief all those sterling quali-healthy opinion in Yorkshire and aborigines to be a mountain of death, ties which make up the paper's unique Lancashire. On their literary merits fore. The aborigines, being in great fear. character; it has even helped to de- alone, many of them, especially those warned the party not to break the velop them. Indeed, it seems to have on the issues of the last election, are branches of trees, nor make loud noises. lived and prospered in open defiance of worth reprinting in pamphlet form as nor throw stones, and finally they refused all the commonly-accepted maxims of models of political controversy. They to proceed further. In spite of this, the "modern" journalism. It is often said, are free from the bane of platitudes for instance, that no one nowadays and partisan prejudice. "To be fair, at last. Seeing this, the aborigines were reads leading articles, and many to keep to the point, to treat as a papers have almost crowded them out. trust the use of words-more and abound in valuable trees.-South China The modern man, it is said, is too more do these seem to be no mere Post. busy: what he-wants is news, served ends to win a case, but ends"—that is the aim which Mr. C. E. Montague, the

#### HIS SUCCESS DEPENDS ON HIS HEALTH

Mr. James is one of these brave men on Dr. Chase's Ointment to do every and stamped it with his character. There is no more severe test to which the editorial chair, his reign having work.

Delane of the Times, and he is still Delane of the Times, and he is still "I have much pleasure in testifying and excise duties alone contribute to what Gin Pills have done for me. I £64,700,000, which is 87 times more the blue felt or fieldfare, does not lived for his paper. He has cherished divide the year about equally, working than the ground lords. it, not as a dividend-making concern, on the ranch and on various logging The entire land of the but as a sacred trust. Several times claims, being consequently entirely dehe has been tempted to seek parlia- pendent on bodily fitness for a living mentary honors, and from 1895 to 1906 At times I have suffered like many he sat as Liberal member for Leigh; others in this country from Backache the total area is 34,524,974 acres, of chuck," and but for that they would but his real life-work has been in jourand Weak Kidneys, sometimes to the which total 18,546,949 acres, or more often pass unnoticed overhead.

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painfully conscious of all that is un-

Commerce and Culture

real in himself

received the appreciation it so well truly said by a fellow journalist, "He counsel.' Criticism. He has never accepted the common

where in the paper, the note of thorable, and the same may be said in rethe picture page, where Mr. James Bone, the art editor, displays an excellent discrimination. The literary

Arnold and a brother of Mrs. Hummathematical straight lines and crude that there was nothing in the nature Scott and Montague. It was Arnold blue slates and flerge white stone; and of things to hinder Shakespeare from who bequeathed to the paper its deep all the Stratford streets are being born in Manchester, or Widnes, interest in the cause of Ireland. No

ed in our day to the Irish literary movement as represented by the work of Mr. Yeats, J. M. Synge, and others. It was Arnold, too, who set the example to the younger men of making the service of their paper the absorbing amplition of their line. His bigs and the stairs to the neighboring the amount of money that she received for her work was fabulous. The square, where it could browse on the ing ambition of their lives. His biogreal grass, and afterward carry it sum paid for some of her pictures was rather tells us that he conceived of a back. er as above all an instrument. of civilization, that he took anonymity seriously, and bore himself to Manchester Guardian as a Jesuit to and more deserved esteem than the Man-lunch style. The editor of the Man-more deserved esteem than the Man-lunch style. The editor of the Man-more deserved esteem than the Manchester Guardian, the grand organ of chester Guardian will have none of not what his clients might like, but these notions. It is no uncommon what he believes." When he died, in these notions. It is no another what he believes, when he died, in thing to open his paper and find quite the prime of life, after many years of

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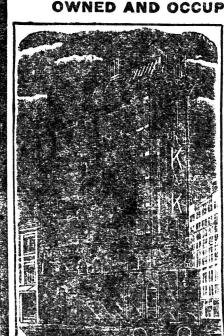
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## TAXES AND LAND

Ground Owners Pay Only Fraction of Taxes-Few People Own Nearly All the Land.

(From "Wealth and Want," by W. B. Northrop.1

pay upward of £55,100,000 in "direct ited." Japanese. The mountain is reported to taxation, £31,000,000 of which is a got, except perhaps a square yard or vexatious "income tax," on industry, a goodly price has to be paid. and also help to contribute to an "indirect tax" of £64,700.000-making £119,800,000—the ground lords of the Their Varying Calls in Sunshine and country only pay £750,000. While the workers pay the vast sum of £119,-800,000, the ground lords pay less than a single million, because they are assessed in accordance with a valuation varying calls in the changing circumpassed in the year 1692. Though their stance of sunshine and storm. property his increased more than 2,000 The frequent snowfalls of the re per cent in value, they are paying on cent winter have often been heralded a valuation passed more than 200 by the mournful "cluck, cluck," of the years ago. The ground lords extract blackbirds as they flocked round the upward of £200,000,000 per annum for doors looking for the crumbs that cus permitting the people to live and work tom had led them to expect. on "their" (?) land, both city and mavis is mostly mute during a storm, country, and yet the middle class work- and tells his tale of woe by his ruffled There is no more severe test to which probably the greatest editor of our and for a time it looked as if he would ers, in income tax alone, contribute to feathers and drooping wing than by an ointment can be put, and because time. For 38 years he has occupied have to give up his claims and his the government of the country 41 his voice. His note, however, is the times more than the ground lords. On first to welcome a change to warmen the other hand the people in customs weather.

The entire land of the country is lit- there is no more certain sign of the erally in the control of a handful of approach of severe weather than people. Taking England and Wales flock of these birds flying southward and leaving Ireland out for the present. Their note is an ominous "chuck than one-half, are in the hands of 4,217! The skylark also passed south utter people, or less than one-thousandth of ing a timid, twittering note, which will the population. Of the controllers of later give place to a gay burst of song. this vast area 400 peers and peeresses The starlings flock greedily to when "own" 5,729,079 acres, while 1,288 great ever food is to be found, be it in field

688 persons "own" 14,227,678 acres. these vast holdings that the figures a manner no other bird does and imishould be presented in various aspects tating with an air of intense satisfaca little table that might assist toward birds. this object.

One-fourth of the total acreage of the coun-Remaining half by ....312,150 persons

Entire country "owned" literally by ........319,550 persons
This means that out of a population

she had loved so long. lords alone hold 4,500,000 acres among The laboring classes in England own no land whatever, whereas in even so small a country as Belgium there are more than 1,000,000 small land owners.

established her fame for all time. It

is said that at the coming of this

In 1853 Miss Bonheur brought out

"The Horse Market," which was at

emperor because she was a woman!

equal to a pay of over five hundre

fully paid ten thousand dollars

her triumph afforded her be-

high honor the artist wept for hours-

land owners each with 715 acres and in addition there are 500,000 small proprietors each with 75 acres. In Prussia 800,000 of the laboring classes hold land and have a "stake in the coun-In England the laboring classes and the middle classes, or the vast major-While the industrious middle classes ity of them, or absolutely "disinher-Not a foot of soil have they

In France there are 5,000,000 small

so in some cemetery, even for which CHANGING NOTES OF BIRDS.

Storm.

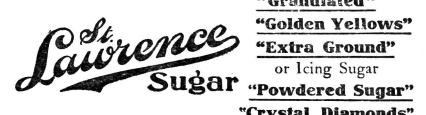
One of the most interesting features in the study of bird life is to note their

frequent the habitation of man, but

landlords "own" 8,497,699 acres, or 4,- or homestead. The first blink of warm sunshine, however, sees them perched The public seems so little aware of on the eaves vibrating their wings in in order to bring them home. Here is tion the call notes of a host of other

The sparrows which robbed the farmer in the autumn flock townward in winter, and their cheerless twitter try is "owned" by ... 1,200 persons on the housetops bears faint resem-Another fourth by .... 6,200 persons blance to their noisy clamor in the cornfield. The robin seeks his dole with an air of quiet confidence and sometimes rewards us with a burst of song quite out of keeping with his surroundings. The blue tits have no voice to say they are hungry, though their actions show it, but their spring note may be heard in the woodlands, when they forsake our doors for the field and hedgerow.-From the Scots

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## Recollections of John Stuart Mill

PHILOSOPHER AND PHILANTHROPIST. [By T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in T. P.'s W eekly.]

the chair. The recollection of the ocof the meeting was. Besides, I didn't there for the sake of the meeting; i went there to see Mill. People of this generation would find it hard to realize the place which Mill then occupied in the minds of the young men of England and Ireland. To them he was a great prophet, and something also of a saint and a little even of a martyr. It was known how much he had suffered of hatred, exclusion, banishment from Parliament at the hands of intellectual reactionaries who had never forgiven him for his frank discussion of economic and other questions; still less for pronounced Radicalism of his views. And to the young Radicals, like myself, who had been brought up in a university, there was something especially wonderful and awe-inspiring in the man who had brought to the gospel of Radicalism all the vast armory of scientific knowledge and thought. There is nothing so fascinating to a young student as to find the opinions he has held more as a matter of emotion and of upbringing satisfied and confirmed under the cold and searching rays of science. A university training, with its books on logic and on political economy, with its basis in Euclid and other text-books of exact science, is inclined to turn disdainfully away from the view of the man in the street-including the man in his own searching and passionless examination of the man of science, and who yet had come out on the right side, giving to the most daring dreamer of sorevolution a scientific basis for the faith that was in him. To an Irish Radical he meant even something the appearance of Mill. His head had

problem because at this moment it is which, if I remember rightly, was redpractically solved-and solved with dish in color. The nose and the lips the assent and almost on the same lines were thin; the face was clean-shaven, by all political parties. But when I except for a tiny little bit of was a boy it was still the subject of the whisker right up under the ears. The violent invectives, their sanguinary ing part with his fellow-citizens in adjectives, their apocalyptic interjections public act which he thought it tions and appeals, when they spoke of his duty to sanction with his words have a little the same inclination now passed out; and I never saw him confirmation and justification in the pages of this frigid English economist. It was an awakening, and almost a new birth; it is from my first perusal of these pages of Mill that I date the

familiar to me by photographs. He benignant and tolerant attitude should look exactly as the man of such Spencer, his contemporary and fellow

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I saw John Stuart Mill just once. thoughts as his should look. Never did It was at Exeter Hall, and he was in the ascetic philosopher inhabit a physthere were also the benignity and the straight school of Calvinism. at this moment recall what the object man whose philosophy was warmed by intense sympathy, especially with the poor and suffering. He was extraor-dinarily thin—and thin all over. The face was long and thin, the body was that this world was the only one worth considering, and the other from the view that this world was but the ante-chamber to another more enduring and a juster world, the two men were each consumed by the same enthusiasm of humanity, the same intense sympathy, the same burning desire to change what was wrong and restore or create a world of righteousman. They both had brought their but much that I could by no possibil- any form through that channel is so street—because these views seem often appetites to such subjection that they ity have done." both looked the same ethereal beings, ness to another realm beyond the skies. The inner vision was different, but its moderation of his father's system: my power of appreciation. they were both inspired visionaries.

Let me complete my recollections of a bald space in the centre, but on I can now refer to the Irish land the side there was a fringe of hair. the land problem. I thought then-I and with his presence. And then he -that people must be wrong who again. But even one glimpse of a man screamed so loudly. And then one day in the flesh has always something took up the sober pages of Mill's satisfactory about it. It enables you "Political Economy," and there, in to realize him in a way that no series cold print, in all the reserved and of volumes can do. From that time measured sentences of that very re- onward I have always felt as if I had served book, I saw set forth the Irish known Mill. And he takes his place land problem as one which was a scan-among those men who form my hagidal to Europe, and every argument and ology-the saints and the confessors who have led man onward on a march Nationalist of my own country found of progress to better things, to higher ideals, to nobler views of how a man should live his life.

There is already abundant material opinions I have held for so many years for a study of Mill's character. He since then. biographies of English literature. You trace in that book his gradual growth When I looked at Mill I looked from the hard and narrow creed of his already on a face that had been made early years to a larger and more looked just as I expected him to wards the faults of his fellow men. He look; just as he ought to have looked. never became orthodox; to represent was one of the cases where Nature his as having done so is to do violence had determined that the physical man to his words. But he, like Herbert agnostic, came to understand that the craving for the certainty and the hopes of a life beyond the grave, that the was fascinated by it in nature—by age, of his geniality and kindliness in stream of tendency which creates and the "lordliness" of Table Mountain, his own home. But the dominant maintains religious creeds, seems to be one of the ineradicable factors in the once in a country house gazed at morning prayer, with the master of the when it was done "we possess a very house surrounded by his servants— large piece of the world," he said. He cecil Grace Sails Over British with a certain wistfulness and almost yearning. He did not believe, and yet wished that he might have been able to believe. And it is this change in the idea of stretching the Transvaal attitude of Mill's mind that produced right across to the west coast and from his pen what appears to me the sealing up the Cape Colony within its most touching and striking of all the letters in these two well-sealing up the Cape Colony within its borders, expanding his territory to the letters in these two well-sealing up the Cape Colony within its borders, expanding his territory to the letters in these two well-sealing up the Cape Colony within its borders, expanding his territory to the letters in these two volumes. What student of Carlyle is not familiar with the name of John Sterling, that fiery and beautiful soul who, after many wanderings, found a haven at last in the safe fold of the Established Church, and thought that he was reaching the heart of the world when ne preached in a church in the city, where, as Carlyle sardonically remarks, you could fire a pistol shot without much chance of hitting anybody. Sterling, the lovable, the tender, the fragile being of enthusiasms and love, was always destined to early death, but not before he had made the world richer by many inspirations and many beautiful friendships, and had helped to add to the pages of literahelped to add to the pages of literature Carlyle's book on him, one of the known it would probably be found of the colonel commanding the sarrimost beautiful and melodious biographies in literature. Sterling was the friend of John Stuart Mill also. There are many letters from Mill to him in these volumes, but there is only one which it is necessary for me to notice: that is the letter which Mill wrote when Sterling conveyed to him the sad intelligence that he knew he was soon going to die. And this is what Mill wrote in reply to that sombre saddening missive:

"I have never so much wished for another life as I do for the sake of meeting you in it. The chief reason for desiring it has always seemed to me to be that the curtain may not drop altogether on those one loves and honors. Every analogy which favors the idea of a future life leads one to expect that if such a life there be. death will no further change our character than as it is liable to be changed by any other important event in our existence—and I feel most acutely what it would be to have a firm faith that the world to which one is in progress was enriching itself with those by the loss of whom this world is im-

The story of Mill's early and extraordinary training has often been told. His father was a gifted, energetic,

temperament of that marvellous and all its opinions something of the Puritan sternness, of the racial uncom promising spirit, of the perfervid conviction which have made its religion according to John Knox. And thus it often comes to pass that the very Scotchmen who have abandoned John Knox, and even have come to abhor his and suddenly the great new world of doctrines, yet remain John Knoxes in their new creeds. They bring to there came to him a process very like avowed agnosticism the same im- that which Nonconformists call conpatience, intolerance, and thoroughness ical form more appropriate. In his face which formerly they gave to the casion is now so blurred that I cannot gentleness one would expect from a Mill was such a man. He had a certain bitterness and rancour in his composition which were not to be pearance, he was really a most warmfound in his more distinguished son; it may be because his life was a good feeling without the corresponding deal harder and more checkered than power of warmth of expression or long and thin. There seemed just his son's ever was. James Mill, too, enough flesh to clothe the great intel- it must be remembered, was an ag- picture in the following extract from nostic and a Utilitarian when such ous, but it is true, that there was in views had all the unpopularity, and many respects a certain resemblance also all the enthusiasm and fanati-between him and Cardinal Manning—cism. of a new gospel. Jeremy Bent-more 'heartiness' in my letters, and cism, of a new gospel. Jeremy Bentbetween the ascetic philosopher and ham was still living in Queen's Square should complain of being told my the ascetic and devout Catholic Car- and giving forth to a world of wonder- thoughts only, not my feelings, espedinal—a curious and yet not alto-ful young men his complete gospel; cially when, as is evident from your gether extraordinary phenomenon. For and philosophic Radicalism was a new last letter, you stand more in need men hold widely different creeds and name and a new thing. James Mill of the consolation and encourageyet remain of the same temperament. resolved that his son should be trained ment of sympathy. But, alas! when to be a shining example of the glories I give my thoughts I give the best I and blessings of the creed which he have. You wonder at 'the boundless professed-a creed apparently which capacity man has of loving; boundthought of man as all intellect, and less, indeed, it is in some natures, education in books the chief purpose of life-with the result that the poor I also wonder, judging from myself, child was compelled when he left the at the limitedness and even narrowperambulator to begin the most serious and most difficult of studies. He started learning to read when he was two years old. He began the which is not conquered by the power ness and of more evenly distributed study of Greek when he was three, of a strong will. It seems the eterhappiness. They were both the slaves and when he was still only seven he nal barrier between man and man of their opinions and their tempera- had read the whole of Herodotus and the natural and impassable limit both ments, and the better to propagate of Xenophon's "Cyropaedia" and "Me- to the happiness and to the spiritual their gospel they both denied the flesh.

Mill, like Manning, lived on one-third serves: "My father demanded of me ity of our race. But few, whose power or one-fourth the food of the ordinary not only the utmost that I could do, of either giving or receiving good in

It is no wonder that Mill should scious of that scantiness as a want to be at issue with that severity of one seeing in his vision only that this crutiny which the student's training one seeing in his vision only that this have said afterwards that he had never been a "boy." "I never played conscious, I am in a higher, though a conscious, I am in a higher, though a accustoms him to apply to all prociety, the other turning his gaze from at cricket," he adds; and then comes less happy, state that the self-satisfied posals. But here was a cold philosthe world's injustice and transitorithis severe judgment underneath all many who have my wants without

widely-read, intellectual, but dour Scotchman. It is characteristic of the temperament of that marvellous and highly-endowed race that it brings into

made a successful descent. For some portion of his life Mill was fighting against the narrowness of his STRANGE CASE OF scientific training. He had been taught a suppression of emotion and of **BOHEMIAN TWINS** imagination that made him almost phenomenal; and then one day he made the acquaintance of Wordsworth

are keenly interested in the remark-

poetry was opened out to him, and Medical and Legal Profession Interested in Remarkable version; he saw a whole new view of Occurrence. life, and this was the beginning of an James entire change. But the starvation of his emotions was perhaps not so eas-Both the medical and the legal proily cured. Reserved and cold in apfession on the continent of Europe hearted man; but he had a warmth of

able case of the Bohemian twin sisters Blazek, one of whom, Rosa, recently became the mother of a boy. a letter to Carlyle: The sisters, who are known to the "Truly (he writes to him) I do not world as the successors of the famous Siamese twins Chang and Egn, have the misfortune, like them, to be joined together and there is speculation as to how the second girl Josepha is legally affected by the occurrence. Hitherto the twins have been regarded in the eyes of the law as one subject. It is now asserted that this state of affairs cannot continue. Coninental lawyers are enlarging upon Josepha's case even going to length of saying that she would be

immeasureable and inexhaustible; but within her rights in demanding compensation for the inconvenience she was forced to undergo. One report ness of that capacity in others. That says that she has quarrelled with seems to me the only really insuper-Rosa, and demands to be separated, able calamity in life-the only one no matter at what risk. In this, it is pointed out, she still has the law on her side, as the agreement of the second twin to such an operation is legally unnecessary. Mentally the young women, who are

32 years old, are as different as can Rosa is the prettier and more intelligent and vivacious. Her sister is of a quiet temperament and prescanty as mine, are so painfully confers to rest the greater part of the day. The sisters don't always agree, out after a quarrel it is Rosa who nvariably breaks the ice with her less amiable companion.

Though the same blood circulates brough the two bodies, if one is ill he other is not necessarily so; indeed, just now Rosa, the mother, has temperature several degrees higher than that of Josepha. Often when one is out of sorts the other is perfectly well. In direct opposition to this fact ex-

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HIS PERSONALITY W. P. C., in Manchester Guardian. was a boy it was still the subject of the fiercest controversy, and of movements in Ireland, violent, sometimes revolutionary, often stained with blood. I remember still the look of arrogant and ignorant young disdain with which I used to turn from the pages of the I used to turn from the pages of the importance there was not a trace. He is first attracted Rhodes—the great trunk blook of the pages of the importance there was not a trace. He lished just when the union of South harsh to say that his politics were a simple English gentlemen tele.

A biography of Cecil John Rhodes that it was the immensity of it is a subject with the page in the immensity of it that it was the immensity of it is a subject with the page in the pa popular journals of Ireland, with their was a simple English gentleman tak- Africa is about to become an accomp- purely materialistic. Not all his The subsequent death of the twins lished fact, for Rhodes, whatever his ideals were besmirched by his later was caused by tuberculosis. faults and however pernicious his methods. He did, indeed, stray into later policy, was from the first an ad- some dark and crooked ways in purvocate of union-a limited federation suing the "mission of the Anglo-Saxon if the racial cleavage prevented any race." But he had an enlightened closer bond, but as an ideal "a United native States of South Africa as a portion of wars, and he saw very clearly the British Empire." Sir Thomas danger of intrusting native races to Fuller, for many years a member of the narrow vision of a small colonial the Cape Assembly, a former editor of the Argus, a Colleague of Rhodes in following years, he was not a friend the Argus, and a supporter in some enterprises and a supporter in of racial politics. He liked the Dutch

CECIL RHODES; HIS PLANS AND

others, an intimate friend from the days when Rhodes first began to put with and through the Bond. The rise into words his vast dream of expan-sion from Cape Colony into Central of the mining industhing else led to his later policy to-He does not pretend to write a history; if he did there are many epi-Africa, is of course a sodes in the career of his subject ter. He was soured and embittered by which would be inadequately treated his humiliation. Sir Thomas Fuller the native wars, the Chartered tells how he sneered at Hofmeyr, with Company and the development of whom he had worked so long; he does Rhodesia, the Raid, and Rhodes' ac- not add that Rhodes accused President tivities in the years that followed it. Steyn of having pursued a hostile It is rather a study of the character course towards Cape Colony when of the man as Sir Thomas Fuller saw Steyn had, as a fact, followed that it during a long association, and if one course at the direct request of Rhodes could wish that it had been more and his ministry.

critical, yet it is a definitely helpful It is a pleasant account which Sir contribution to a still vexed contro- Thomas Fuller gives of the personal versy. Sir Thomas Fuller confirms one's erosity in giving quiet help to needy opinion that Rhodes was literally settlers, of his determination to share possessed by megalomania. In everythe perils of the second Matabele war, thing size gripped his imagination. He though he had no great physical courby the "illimitable" desert, by the characteristic is none of these. It is "enormous expanse" visible from the the passion for bigness in things and human mind and human heart. And heights above his home at Ghoote carelessness what means were used to while never able to accept the beliefs Schuur, by the Zambesi Falls, whose achieve the end. of his fellow men, and especially of spray he hoped would blow over that his fellow countrymen, he abandoned great work of his own devising, the position of intolerant and im- railway to the north. Immensity bepatient repulsion which those beliefs came for him a good thing in itself.

caused in his young mind, and he looked on at them as Mark 100 her her hortin. Infinitely beooked on at them-as Herbert Spencer claimed" tract to the north and add believed that Paul Kruger was trying to anticipate him-this was in the borders, expanding his territory to the north, and ultimately of seizing Delagoa Bay. The idea was bold and vast, of course. But that is not what Rhodes called it; to him it was a "noble" scheme. Size almost became his ethical standard. There was "im-mense breadth," he once said, in Table Mountain, and those who lived by the moving in a series of sweeps at a great mountain and in its shadow acquired height. The Royal Aero Club aviation thereby an "immense broadening" of grounds are at East Church, but many mind. No doubt he meant it, but in did not know this. Although the day his own case what was developed was was gusty the aeroplane travelled with his tendency to rival nature in vast- the speed of an express train, coming ness of his schemes. He used to ridi-cule the idea that the object of the Cape to Cairo Railway was to let a for the town. The sound of the engine passenger get in a train at Cairo and was very distinct. The machine soarget out of it at Cape Town. The main ed over part of Sheerness garrison, purpose, he said, was commercial, and keeping just to the left of the dock-

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of the colonel commanding the garrison, and many officers ran out to join the throng of spectators in the street.

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