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## Admiral Togo Returns to the Attack; Bombards Port Arthur for Three Days

At a Range of Four Miles, Rains Shells Into the Fortress and Harbor-Princess Alice of Bourbon Goes to the Front as a Nurse—United States Marines in Korea May Cause International Complications—Bulgaria Favors Japan.

a three days' bombardment by the the stacks of a Japanese cruiser sunk credited here. Japanese of Port Arthur, according to the theory entertained from the first St Petersburg Morch a Herald dispatch from Tien Tsin, that the Japanese are following their timed at half past 8 this (Saturday) traditional policy of concealing their cided to close the Suez Canal to the losses. The disappearance of the Japan-helligreents although disappearance of the Japan-helligreents although disappearance of the Japan-

on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. paper remarking that it has "donned is pointed out that the international The Japanese ships attacking the town the invisible cap, straddled the carpet were in action first at a distance of and may land next in the ice in front 9 3-8 miles from the forts, and then they drew closer, their range being JARN AND PANAMA. 4¾ miles.

A RUSSIAN AMAZON.

and Great Britain toward Russia to ama Canal. the fact that they are commercial nations and realize that the war will cost a tremendous lot of money and that Japan will not have the walkover anti-

Madame Pouse, of Riga, who desires to be enrolled in a Cossack Regiment, is here urging her petition. She is 33 years old, was reared under the patronage of the late Czar Alexander III., is a fine horsewoman, a good shot, and handles rifle, revolver and sword equally well, often taking part in the cavalry fied Red Cross nurse, but she says there started for the camps in the far east. are enough women nurses and she UNITED STATES BUTTS IN. wants to show that a woman can fight. If her petition is rejected she will go at her own expense and serve as a "Daughter-of-the-Regiment."

A naval expert writing to the Novosti predicts that Korea will prove a mouse-trap to the Japanese, adding that "not one-hundredth part of the yellow Napoleons will get out alive." POKING FUN AT JAPS.

prise here, as the Russians are proceeding deliberately with their plans, designs of this Government, unless ex-serious land operations not being ex-traordinary circumstances have arisen, that he is pursuing in the Balkans, pected for several weeks. However, minor collisions in North Korea may accur at any time.

## MANITOULIN MAN ON A NEW TACK

Assails the People's Insurance Company, of Which Mr. Stratton Is President.

the correspondence relating thereto. statement I made at Ealing is correct," and that on Monday Mr. Balfour will be asked to give the House a full acdebenture stock of the company, of count of the cabinet resignations. been illegally paid on stock to the ministers. impairment of the capital. He also quoted two financial journals which criticised Dr. Hunter, the inspector of PRIEST BURNED TO DEATH ply of coal and the ships are in good condition. It has evidently been ininsurance, for showing partiality. The Attorney-General, replying, said that although he was in charge of the Three Deaths Through Destruction of insurance department he was not very familiar with the figures quoted by Mr. Gamey. He regarded Dr. Hunter, who had immediate supervision of the inusual proceeding. Life insurance com- tory in Long Island City today. panies, in their early stages, always had to undergo impairment of capital to do business. If Mr. Gamey had any Ernest and Mary and Margaret Brady, charges to make against Dr. Hunter domestics. Those injured are the Rev.

ceeding three years.

The attack was kept up at intervals ese neet from Fort artistic failures is creating merriment here, one

of St. Petersburg."

Chicago, March 5.-S. Minekishi and 000 for war purposes. T. Sakurai, representatives of the COALING AT SEA.

Japanese Government, have arrived at New York March St. Petersburg, March 5.—The Gazette this morning attributes the less unfriendly attitude of the United States and Great Political Chicago on their way to Washington. They are sent to inquire into conditions relative to the construction of the Panara Canal

> terests and the Government wants full information so as to prepare for the information so as to prepare for the vessels to proceed without running foul of the harbors and shipping of the regulations at neutral ports refacilities of our ports."
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> Mr. Minekishi said he believed the

war with Russia would not continue longer than two years. A PRINCESS FOR THE FRONT. Berlin, March 5.-Princess Alice of Bourbon, the divorced wife of Prince maneuvers of the Vyazensky Regi- Frederic of Schoenburg-Waldenburg, ment. Madame Pouse is also a quali- has joined the Russian Red Cross and

New York, March 5. - A dispatch to State department officials are surprised he said: ister Allen has sent a part of the small Sultan, had it not been for the by J. Sloan Fassat, Leigh Hunt, and tinually against being absorbed. other Americans. Such an order to The continued dearth of war news American troops to proceed through garia to fear Russia causes Bulgarians from the front does not occasion sur- Korea, into the very theater of war, to sympathize with Japan. The peois declared to be at variance with the ple of Rulgaria know the Czar is pur-Secretary Hay Wednesday received and that Russia is trying to absorb from Mr. Allen, dated Seoul, a dispatch the territory of a weaker nation. Japwhich showed that there was then no anese victories are received exultantly the report of Major-General Pflug, intention of sending marines to the at Sofia."

> She also had been shot in the head, but was still alive.
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> Miller was about 45 years old, and FOREIGN SHIPS said to be a man of some means. The woman was about 35 years old. She was unconscious when taken to a hospital and the police have not yet learned the facts surrounding the

CONTRADICTS BALFOUR

Lord George Hamilton Gives the Lie to the Premier.

Toronto, March 4.-In the Legislature | London, March 5.-Lord George Hamthis morning Mr. Gamey moved for ilton, M. P., late secretary of state for copies of all orders-in-council author- India (Conservative Free Trader), askof the People's Life Insurance Com- cabinet two separate pamphlets on fispany during the last two years, with cal reform, wired in answer that "the which Hon. J. R. Stratton was presi- It is understood that Premier Baldent, had been sold at an unusually four will defer his explanation of the high commission to directors of the cabinet resignations until the Wednescompany, that the advances to agents day debate on Duncan V. Pirie's resoluwere extraordinarily large, compared tion condemning the frequent advowith the income, and dividends had cacy of preferential tariffs by cabinet

a Roman Catholic Church.

surance department, as a capable and two servants were killed and two other truthworthy official. He had no objections to the motion, but was suspicious two servants were kined and two other two servants were kined and two other two servants were kined and two other truthworthy official. He had no objections to the motion, but was suspicious to the motion, but was suspicious two servants were kined and two other truthworthy official. He had no objections to the motion, but was suspicious to the motion, but was suspicious to the motion, but was suspicious to the motion to the that its object was simply to attack which destroyed St. Patrick's Roman the company, which was a very un- Catholic Church and the adjoining rec-

Those killed were the Rev. Father hands and left hip, and the Rev. Father dispatch from Glen's Falls, N. Y.: "not resulting in fire" or any other longest ladder towards the window at the estimates for the proposed change in the distribution of the estimates for the proposed change in the estimates for the estimate formed under the act not to undertake short to reach the window, however, are being prepared.

contract of insurance for a term ex- and when this was discovered a groan This is an important line in the sumof horror went up from the crowd. The mer, extending from Tupper Lake, in A NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

New York, March 5.—Charles F. men and spectators stood helpless.Sudthe cld India Trom Tupper Lake, in the heart of the Adirondacks, to Cornwall bridge, a distance of 65 miles, crossing the St. Lawrence River near Miller, a manufacturer of enameled dealy a thick volume of smoke burst the old Indian village of St. Regis. letters was found dead with a bullet from the window. A despairing cry

## Czar On Edge of Collapse; Czarina Grief-Stricken

Anxiety-Feared His Mind May Give Way.

war. The Czar is constantly praying of the Protestant faith in order that strongly.

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she might be married to the Czar. She is thoroughly morbid.

The reports published in the English time enough to consider so important the committee decommittee decommittee

Emperor's Condition Causes isters unceasingly, although the present tee yesterday morning. He prostate of affairs is really due to his listening to evil counsels. His secretary, Besabrasoff, is the tool of the come except \$1,000, and all profits grand ducal war party, and, with the except those derived from rent of real other high functionaries, hopes to reap estate. This he claims is the only golden harvest out of the war. method to tax the rich and wealthy,
The Czarina practically remains in it would reach dividends from all New York, March 5. — The Czar and her own apartments, going from one control of the control of t

miracle worker, and the most influential personage, from a religious stand-point, in the Greek Church, and is sending propitiatory offerings in all directions to all of the famous shrines. The Czar's condition is causing grave anxiety, as it is feared that his mind may give way. He upbraids the min-like the famous shrines.

The reports published in the English time enough to consider so important time enough to charge the hours of the hond come to him; but he assured the hours of which had come to him; but he assured the hours of which had come to him; but he assured the hours of which had come to him; but he assured the nough to consider so important time enough to consider so in the famous shall.

Hanover, Prussia, March 5. — Field the hours of the hours of which had come to him; but he assured them that it would make on the ended to send both the office to important time enough to consider so in the famous friend limitation.

Hanover Prussia, in the famous friend limitation to the provinces.

The reports published in Chariton's behalf.

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New York, March 5.—There has been chief of staff of Viceroy Alexieff, that mines. Therefore the reports are dis-

St. Petersburg, March 5. - A report that the Egyptian Government has debelligerents, although discussed seriese fleet from Port Arthur after its ously in the newspapers here, it regulations are of cast iron and cannot be changed by Egypt.

The Jewish farming colony in Kher

son Province has voted to donate \$5,

New York, March 5. - A rush order for apparatus used in coaling warships at sea. It is expected that the 45 Pm at sea. It is expected that the 45 Rusama Canal.

"The opening of the canal means much to Japan," said Mr. Minekishi.

commercial intaking with them the American invention, which will enable the war

garding coal. BULGARIA FAVORS JAPAN. St. Louis, March 5. - Although the people of Bulgaria are grateful to Russia for the service of a quarter of a century ago, the general sentiment concerning the present war in the Far East is in favor of Japan, said P. Matheeff, the Bulgarian commissioner general to the World's Fair, who has arrived here. As a result of the Turkish-Russian war 25 years ago, Bulgaria the Herald from Washington says: is now an independent government, "It is true that we never by the reports that United States Min- could have overthrown the rule of the marine guard at his legation in Seoul, port of the Czar. Still Russia's atti-Korea, to protect the gold mine con- tude towards us since that time has cessions near Un San, which are held been such that we have to fight con-"The same feeling which caused Bul-

# RAN BLOCKADE

Vladivostock--Japs Will Get Them Later.

several vessels laden with coal, pro- men and money going on in Manvisions and other contraband articles churia." copies of all orders-in-council authorizing an increase in the capital stock of the People's Life Insurance Comand names are unknown, but it is conducted in company with Germany stated that they included British, Nor-wegian and German vessels. Two of Russia, as the brunt of the fighting them are said to have carried cargoes would fall on France and Germany, of Australian coal.

Japan evidently refrained from mak- event of the British being victorious, ing a special effort to prevent their while, as the Russian fleet has alpassage and it is not impossible that ready gone, Great Britain could not she calmly permitted the delivery of inflict injury on Russia." the contraband goods, calculating that they would prove useful to herself at a later stage of the campaign. The Vladivostock squadron continues nactive though it has an ample sup-

ndition. It has evidently been instructed by the Russian Government to remain close to the Vladivostock batteries in preference to risking a fight in the open seas. It is declared to be only a question of time before New York, March 5.—One priest and this squadron will receive the attention of the Japanese navy.

Montreal and Ottawa Railway Will Use Electric Engines.

he can bring them before the public accounts committee for examination as Joseph Kearney, abrasions of face, this morning publishes the following The Attorney-General introduced a Temigan, shock and contusions. The Reports to the effect that the New bill to enable the farmers to form money loss by the fire was estimated York and Ottawa Railroad are likely purpose of insuring against loss by at \$35,000. The cause is unknown. to be converted into an electric railway hail, drought, lightning. A hook and ladder truck raised its this year have been confirmed officially

Manager Hays says that by the use

TAXING INCOMES

Carscallen, M.P., Wants to Tax All

Toronto, Ont., March 4. - Henry Carscallen, of Hamilton, moved a remethod to tax the rich and wealthy,

THE WAR SITUATION

The situation in the Far East has not altered materially during the last twenty-four hours. Word comes that the Japs bombarded Port Arthur at intervals on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. No details to hand yet. Japan is busy transporting troops to Korea, and has close upon 100,000 men ready for the advance. Little that is definite can be learned of the Russian operations beyond the fact that they are retiring towards the Yalu River. It will probably be several weeks before any fighting by land will take place. The Russians admit that the Retvizan blocks the entrance to Port Arthur badly, but they evidently intend to sit tight, and allew the Japs to maintain the aggressive. From St. Petersburg comes rumors of the early resignation of Foreign Minister Lamsdorff. The Czar is believed to be on the verge of mental collapse. The feeling between Britain and Russia has improved somewhat, the press of the latter being warned against fostering anti-British sentiment.

# FEARS BIG WAR Maudesley May Testify Against established, which would greatly assist the members of the association. The crews of the fleet had sist the members of the association.

The Spectator Sees a Combine Against Britain.

WARNS COUNTRY TO PREPARE

Opinion Held That Russia, to Save Herself From Defeat by Japs, Will Embroil Europe.

to appear as alarmists, but we would him. tried to conceal the fact that the pres- until this is over with will sentence be ent situation in regard to foreign affairs is one of considerable anxiety,"
says today's Spectator in a long article guilty to two charges of burglary, and the effect of the Russo-Japanese war on international relations, especially the relations between Russia and Great Britain. The Spectator says: "The Russian feeling of resentment against Great Britain is steadily rising, the Russians being convinced that the ing the witness box and giving evidence British have been the chief cause of against Burdell. their difficulties by encouraging the sidering whether there is any truth in this view, continues the Spectator, the the Russian people, and that "public opinion is in such a state of excitement that war with Great Britain would be

extremely popular."

Proceeding to explain why the milismall Asiatic power, the Spectator remarks: "A great European war would obliterate all traces of the Japanese war. A popular war would cover up an unpopular one, and give the Russians an excuse to make peace with Japan, or withdrawing from Japan's Tokio, March 5.-It is evident that reach, and so staunch the bleeding in

whose colonies could be taken in the

even understand." gencies, saying: "We must look the C. in the Northwest rebellion of 1885. facts in the face, and prepare to take sia and the opportunity afforded to which, with the service he had al-the German Emperor to knock the ready in other units of the militia, heads of European powers together entitled him to the medal. and get something of advantage to

A BRAKEMAN INJURED. Tilbury, Ont., March 4.-J. W. Hamilton, brakeman on an M. C. R. freight train going west, fell from the gang- Africa and also upon the coronation It is a far cry from Oxfordshire to built, and he carries his fifty-eight of the engine while passing through here this morning. He was very badly injured, not having re-

WEATHER BULLETIN

TOMORROW-MILDER WITH BAIN. London, Saturday, March 5. Sun rises. .6:47 a.m. Moon rises. .10:43 p.m. Sun sets. . .6:11 p.m. Moon sets. . . .8:53 a.m. Toronto, March 4, 8 p.m. apartment house at 345 East Eighty- ed away the window was empty, the two fifth street. In the same room lay a women having fallen back into the woman who has not been identified. flames. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 42-46;

> 4-20; Ottawa, 6 below-12; Montreal, 2 below-8; Quebec, 6 below-4; Halifax, Saturday, March 5, 8 a.m. Strong easterly to southerly winds, complaining sleet or rain tonight and durland."

ing Sunday. TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Calgary ... The sign - means "below zero."

LIGHT ON CASE OF "TEXAS"

His Associate.

After the Assizes. Fred Maudesley will not be sentenced

until after the spring assizes. This all were morning he was again remanded for sociation. two weeks on the request of Acting Crown Attorney McKillop, and the magistrate said in court that circumstances had avisen which made it do stances had arisen which made it desirable not to sentence Maudesley at present.

It is a local secret that Maudesley gave valuable information to the de-tectives of this city, and for this the London, March 5.—"We do not want crown is inclined to deal leniently with "Texas" Burdell does not come doing harm and not good if we up for trial until next month, and not

it was at his place that Burdell and Steve Doyle were harbored. But it is understood that the crown will have to show appreciation of his information and any that might yet be given, by dealing with him as leniently as possible.

There is a possibility of Maudesley tak.

FATAL LAMP EXPLOSION

A Hamilton Lady Succumbs to Burns Received In Accident.

Hamilton, March 5. - By the explosion of a coal oil lamp Thursday even-Provisions and Coal Taken to t Hall's dress caught fire when the coal oil lamp fell to the floor, and her husband and two boarders tried to extinguish the fire, but she had inhaled the flames, and her body was bady burned from head to knees. Mrs. Hall was 50 years of age, and is survived by a husband, two sons and two daughters.

GOT LONG SERVICE MEDAL

doner, Receives Merited Reward. Sergeant-Major Borland, W. O., R. C. R., of Toronto, and brother of Fireman received his long-service medal. The sergeant-major's career since he first The Spectator proceeds then to warn joined the militia has been a most the press against giving Russia oc-casion for picking a quarrel, especially of his services: He joined the Seventh casion for picking a quarte, especially antifereferring to the "aggressively antifere declares, "it is difficult to condone or the same year. He then proceeded to take the The Spectator concludes with urging tended from October, 1884, until Januthe Government to be vigilant and ary, 1886, during which time he have its plans prepared for all emer-served as a sergeant with the I. S. He was enrolled in "C" (now No. 2), the consequences of the Japanese al- Company, R. C. R., in January, 1886,

present rank in February, 1899. Canadian contingent sent to South family estates.

follows.

BOTH SENT UP FOR TRIAL

Emanuel Charlton Charges Two Men with Assault.

were sent up for trial at the next gen- favorable decision. eral session by Magistrate Love this morning, who took inquiry evidence farmer-baronet has lived for upwards not wish to live there. It is beautiful. in the charge laid by Emanuel T. of 50 years in the neighborhood of his I've been to England since coming in-Charlton of assault. The three men present home, whither his father re- to the title, and met some of my relaare all young, and the whole trouble was over the alleged statement of the There he married a farmer's daught land, first rate, but I would not do it

and accosted him.

He charged complainant with saying he

**IOIL PRODUCERS** TO ORGANIZE

JAPS CARRIED **ENEMY'S LIGHTS** 

Meeting at Petrolea Decides Russians Thought Them Part to Form an Association.

of Their Own Fleet

WILL DRAFT A CONSTITUTION RETURNING FROM PORT DALNY

Representatives of Ontario Oil Fields Identity of Japs Was Learned Just Interests.

Petrolea, March 4. - Canadian crude oil producers held a meeting here to- from an officer of the Russian cruiser night and took action towards forming Pallada has been received here, describing the first attack by the Japanan association. Bothwell, Dutton, Eu- ese upon Port Arthur. The writer dephemia, Plympton and other Ontario nies the story that the officers of the oil fields were represented. Mr. Wm. Russian fleet were ashore and confirms Gleeson acted as chairman, and Mr. use of false lights. A. E. Edwards as secretary. Mr. J. He asserts that at 11 o'clock at night D. Noble explained the object for which the association would strive. Literature regarding the industry would be industry would be

ture, regarding the industry, would be dissemated and an information bureau which simulated the enemy, headed back towards Dalny, from which place they In proposing this scheme they were simply following the trend of the times. bor, and the captain of the Pallada, as business interests of all kinds were which vessel occupied the advance posiforming associations for mutual wel-

Glencoe; D. Ferguson, St. Thomas, Geo. Fogle, Plympton; E. E. Grant, J. D. Noble and John Keen, Petrolea, and warships when entering the harbor. The This all were in favor of forming an as- captain of the Pallada supposed the

and report at a meeting to be called naled that the lights were not undercase of their refusal to act the board fire was opened on the oncoming Japanwas commissioned to elect two others to fill their places. The meeting then

AFTER ALL THE BRAGGING

Morgan's Marine Combine To Be Un-deck, but did not stop her firing or der the British Flag.

London, March 5. - Mr. Bruce Ismay, the newly-elected president of the Morgan Atlantic combination, returned to Liverpool Thursday from New York by the White Star liner Much excitement prevails in shipping circles as to the changes to be made by Mr. Ismay. It is stated that all the Morgan steamers will shortly be placed under the British flag and carry would be a great saving for the Amer-

This change would also enable the ber of pigs, last season's grain and

ican line, as it would reduce the morning fire destroyed the barns of vages of the crews considerably and Cornelius Toohey, 7th and 8th conthe ships could all be repaired on this cessions of Biddulph. Nothing was side of the Atlantic at half the cost of saved. The contents comprised sevenrepairs in America. combination to build all their steamers feed, and farm implements. There is at Harland & Wolff's, at Belfast.

in Time to Save Fleet From Complete Destruction.

St. Petersburg, March 5. - A letter

deck. The ships were in the outer hartion, had descended from the bridge for a last look around before going below, Speeches were made by Geo. Parrott, when he perceived lights advancing. approaching vessels were the Russian resentative men be appointed, who ered and uncovered their lights at irwill draft a constitution and bylaws, regular intervals. The signal tower sig-

by the chairman at as early a date as possible. The names submitted are At this moment the Pallada's cap-L. Englehart, Wm. Gleeson, H. Y. tain, through the thick night, made Blake, A. T. Gurd, E. E. Grant, G. M. out the outlines of the torpedo boat Cary, J. W. McCutcheon, C. O. Fair-destroyers' smokestacks, in pairs, amidbank, Wm. Barrett, Jas. McCort, A. ships. As the stacks of the Russian C. Edward and Chas. Egan, Petrolea: destroyers are in line fore and aft, the Geo. Parrott, Glencoe; A. W. Parks, crews of the Russian ships were in-Oil Springs, and John Campbell, St. stantly called to quarters. In less Thomas. A couple of the above-named than three minutes the Pallada's men gentlemen had not yet signed the were at their posts, orders were given paper to form an association, and in that the guns be charged, and a fierce

> The battleships Czarevitch and Retvizan, which were in the first line, a short distance astern of the Pallada, also opened fire almost immediately. A hull of the Pallada, raising a torrent of water, which submerged the cruiser's maneuvering, which now, however, were complicated by the measures taken to water-line, made by the explosion of

the torpedo. Soon afterwards two other torpedoes exploded almost simultaneously, one double explosion ended the attack, the Japanese vessels retiring at full speed.

FIRE NEAR LUCAN

teen head of cattle, five horses, a num-

Calttle, Horses, Pigs and Grain Go Up in Smoke. Lucan, Ont., March 5. - Early this

## R., of Toronto, and brother of Fireman Sandy Borlad, of this city, has just BARONET, BORN IN LONDON, IS FOLLOWING PLOW IN MICHIGAN

Eighth of an Old Family, Is Now a Typical Farmer.

in Michigan, living the life of a farmer onet running a bean-planter, he not of that part of the world, early to bed, uted a jest of his own to show there early to rise, working hard in all was no resentment. It must not be weathers, Sir George Compton Reade, supposed that he does not appreciate eighth baronet of an old family, once the distinction and all that it implies. But he is shrewd enough to realize Sergeant-Major Borland has held all master of Shipton Court, Oxfordshire, that a title requires something more the various non-commissioned ranks, and received his "warrant" in his new world support for himself and with dignity Meanwhile it is somenew world support for himself and with dignity. Meanwhile it is sor He his family, while nursing dreams of a thing to be gloated over in private, served as sergeant-major in the first lawsuit which may restore to him the along with the family tree.

contingent. His war services are as Dexter, Michigan; farther still from years well. Strange to say, he seems collows.

Northwest rebellion, 1885—Relief of doughty warrior of 1660, who received than his wife is at being "Lady." Not gained consciousness before being re- Battleford, 24th April; action at Cut the title from Charles II., newly come that she makes light of it, but being gained consciousness before being removed from here to St. Thomas hosmoved from here to St. Thomas May; operations to the throne; but even greater is the inclined to regard the manor in Engand July; medal with clasp. South ing which shelters the present Sir Spain," she continues to busy herself African war, 1899-1900-Operations in George, and the gabled, stone-built with the pies and nurses no designs of Orange Free State—February to April, family seat of the Reades, and its well-invading the English aristocracy at 1900, including operations at Paarde-timbered park. Shipton Court had, for present. berg (18th to 26th February), actions almost two centuries, passed with the at Poplar Grove (7th ' March), and at title, but at the death of the sixth said Sir George to a correspondent who Driefontein (10th March); medal with baronet, Sir John Chandos Reade, it talked with him at his Michigan farm. was found that the property had been "The title in our family has never been

complainant that he could "lick Black- ter, there his children were born, grew unless I could get hold of some of the up, and were married, and to all his family estate. I understand there are Charlton testified that on Tuesday neighbors he was known as plain titled persons of meagre means who night Blackland had come to the door George Reade, who had a cousin in live by their wits and the weight of of the Westhead House on Clarence street south, just when he was going thing," but who put on no airs in it. I do not have to, I have two farms out. Connell was outside-in a cutter.
When the complainant got around on South street the two men in the cutter patched trousers, just as they all did.

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The content will be the two men in the cutter patched trousers, just as they all did. overtook him and Blackland got out Appeared to the group of gossips at the He charged complainant with saying he could lick him, and the complainant says "jimmie" replaced by an antiquated that he struck at him with a knife, and high hat, with the announcement that WEATHER NOTES.

A disturbance now developing in the Southwest States promises milder and stormy conditions from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. The cold has mod-

which regards him as a typical, comto his fence and laughed about it with acquaintances passing along the road. Following the plow on a little farm fun at the spectacle of an English bar-

In person Sir George is tall and well-

"I am a subject of King Edward." deeded away from his successor-a very far from me, and the chances broken entail, or something of that that it would fall to me have always sore—so that now, following the death made it probable that I would some of the seventh of the line, Sir Chandos day want to live in England. I was Stanhope Hoskyns Reade, only the born in New London, Canada, and empty title descends to Sir George, uncame here when a child. My father less he carries out his threat of test- entered this farm - acquired title un-Fred Blackland and William Connell ing the question at law and gets a der the public land act, you know. "Would I like to live in England? Although born in Canada, the No one could see Shipton Court and

VON WALDERSEE DYING

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Five Pieces Striped Flannelette in dark shades only, sizes 19, 20 and 21, worth worth 8c. Saturday,

22 Yds. for \$1.

Two Pieces Dark Linen Toweling, 20 inches wide, worth 8c, for

5c Yard.

One Line Children's Black Wool Hose, size 5 only, worth 20c. Saturday,

15c.

Children's Satin Corset

Ten Colored Silk Baby

Bonnets, trimmed with

satin ribbon, worth 39c.

10c Each.

Children's Corset Waists,

Saturday,

25c. Saturday,

15c.

One box Colored Ribbon Velvet, wide and narrow widths. Light green, brown, old rose, cardinal and garnet, worth 5c, 8c and 10c yard. Saturday, your choice, 2c Yard.

## SCHOOL TEACHERS HEARTILY IN ACCORD WITH THE EMPIRE IDEA

the Correspondence League -New Letters.

Correspondence between the school children of different parts of the em- Life Guards, Whitehall, England. The pire, through the efforts of the Daugh- first one told of how they had at that ters of the Empire, continues to grow place a regiment called the King's Colin volume and interest to those who belong to the correspondence league. On London boy replied he asked, evidently, several occasions letters received by ed, as well as an outline of the scheme following interesting information: The ed, as well as an outline of the scheme and its objects. As previously stated, the object of the correspondence league is to awaken interest among the school children in things pertaining to other wars participated in wars. Egypt Mys. children in things pertaining to other parts of the empire, by putting them into touch with persons there, and giving them personal interest. From a Canadian standpoint another object is to saved the gaspel of "Canada" and the standpoint another object is to saved the gaspel of "Canada" and the properties of the saved the gaspel of "Canada" and the participated in were: Egypt, My-sore, Mangalore, Seringapatam, Corunna, Fuentes d'Onor, Pyrenees, Niveile, Northwest Territories.

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that is gratifying to this country, espe- much. Numbers of the letters the British and other colonial children having

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Africa, Australia and Great Britain have already appeared. One of the boys of London Junction has received a couple of letters from a boy at King's onials, all colonial-born. Then when the about the Black Watch, and his Engyouth of London have been publish- lish correspondent favored him with the topol, Lucknow, Ashantee, Egypt, Telof fighting."

Scottish boys who writes to a London comrade does. He lives five miles from the Berwickshire High School, and he walks the distance every day. His letter is a boyish one, full of narration in regard to the sports at his school. This is a phase of the corres-A noteworthy feature of the scheme pondence that pleases the boys very cially, is that a very large number of distant places express gratitude at heard from their Canadian express a desire to correspond with friends how boys in this country spend their holidays, and many are the expressions of a desire to visit Canada.

The subject seems to be mutually interesting and is instructive. One boy writes from Leith, Scotland, in a hand that is surprisingly good, although he says he is but 13 years of age. His letter is the first one, and, of course, only introductory, but the English and writing are much better than that of the average boy of that PRIVATE FUNDS AT LOWEST RATES. age, either here or in Great Britain. From far-off Australia is a lette from a young girl to another in this PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST city, and it is interesting both from the nature of its contents and the manner in which it is written. shows the writer is a cultured girl. She says her London correspondent lives in a country that she is very much interested in, so she asks the young lady

of this city to tell her all about Canada. Among other things this particular correspondent tells how she thinks the MONEY TO LOAN - EASY TERMS. empire league idea such a good one. And that the empire idea is a good one, there is no doubt. Mrs. Bapty is constantly receiving letters approving of the scheme, and among others some interesting ones from teachers, who believe the system is doing a great deal among their pupils to imprss geo graphical lessons and other knowledge. as well as implant patriotic sentiment One teacher recently heard from has been devoting Friday afternoons to the reading of letters received from other parts of the globe, and the incentive to get letters likewise creates one to write them. The composition that is demanded each week is made un

who receives a letter and reads it to class is exempt from the necessity of writing a composition. Many teachers have testified to the excellent results that have accrued from the Empire League, and are recommending the children to secure a correspondent's name. One of the public school inspectors to indorse the scheme is Mr. D. A. Maxwell, of

he places, among the purposes—to im-press upon pupils' minds the dominant claims upon their patriotism of British and especially of Canadian literature, of which the masses are almost, if not entirely, ignorant, because of the extensive use of American magazines, journals, etc., in which there is scarcely a reference to Canadian literature and less frequently a shadow of an and less frequently a shadow of an expression of appreciation of it. The nsector speaks at length on the need

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### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. MULLETT-At Leesbore, on Saturday, March 5, 1904, of pneumonia, Annie, the beloved wife of C. Mullett, aged 54 Funeral notice later. McKINNON-On March 4, 1904, at Poplar Hill, Roderick McKinnon, aged 76 Funeral Sunday, 1:30 p.m., to Komok Cemetery. MAJOR-In this city, on March 5, 1904. Effie J., beloved wife of Joseph B. Major, aged 33 years and 6 months. Funeral from the family residence. 221 Clarence street, on Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. GREEN-HART-On Friday, March 4 1904, James Green-Hart, late of Ashfield, Great Canfield, Essex, England, aged 73 years. Funeral from his late residence, 97 Byron avenue, on Monday, March 7, to Woodland Cemetery; services at 2:30; funeral at 3 p.m. WRIGHT-At London, on Friday, March 4, 1904, Joshua Garrard Wright, aged 67 years. Funeral private. Transient Condensed Advertisements -No Advertisement Less Than Ten Cents. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC .-Two cents per word each insertion. MEETINGS,-When no admission is charged, one cent per word each inser-ARTICLES FOR SALE, TO LET, HELP WANTED, SITUATIONS WANT-ED, BOARD AND LODGINGS, LOST AND FOUND, ROOMS TO LET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, ETC.-First inser tion, one cent per word; each subsequen insertion, one-half cent per word. No advertisement less than ten words. BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS .- One cent per word each insertion; six insertions for price of five; twelve for nine eighteen for price of thirteen; one month SUNDAY SERVICES. ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church-Anniversary services tomorrov at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Ralph Trot ter, of Aylmer, will preach at both services. All are welcome. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH young people. Everybody welcome. BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—Services, 11 and 7. Rev. Dyson CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15e; two for 25c. CHRIST CHURCH-REV. R. S. W Howard, rector. Services as usual COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. A. K. Birks will both services. Evening "Gambling." CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH 'Power to Deliver.'

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KING STREET-A terrace of three twostory brick houses, always rented. A chance for speculators.
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99 CLARENCE STREET-Frame cot tage, three bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; lot 33x140 feet. Only \$609. TECUMSEH AVENUE-Frame cottage, three bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry. Woodshed, barn. Only \$1,300.

IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY THIS SPRING, NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST IT WITH ME. REMEMBER THAT I DO NOT CHARGE YOU IF THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY OR THROUGH ME, AND THEN ONLY THE REGULAR

REAL ESTATE AGENT'S COMMIS SION. 509 WILLIAM STREET-Brick, two story, nine rooms, all modern conveniences; good brick stable; lot 54x150 feet Call for particulars. 849 DUNDAS STREET—Brick, twostory, eleven rooms, two baths, one up-stairs and one down; fruit of all kinds lot 50x220 feet. Will exchange for smalle place; central. 835 DUNDAS STREET—Brick, two story and attic, seven rooms; fruit of all RIDOUT STREET-Brick, two-289 story, stone foundation, seven rooms; barn; lot 35x147 feet. ALBERT STREET-Brick, two-story and attic, nine rooms, all modern conveniences; stone foundation; new.
569 HILL STREET—Frame cottage, five

THREE COTTAGES, corner of Pall Mall and Miles streets; lot 40x250. Corner house rents for \$5 per moth, and the other two at \$4 50 each. All for \$1,000. WILLIAM STREET-Brick store and dwelling-house, contains six rooms; lot 132 feet on William street and 115 feet on Pall Mall street; lot alone worth and JOHN WATSON, Inspectors and price asked. \$1,650. Valuators. bd&w 153 JOHN STR 153 JOHN STREET, corner George

174 HAMILTON ROAD-Brick cottage, nine rooms, fruit trees, bathroom; lot would make good boarding 386 and 441 Central avenue; 989 Richmond

SEVEN ACRES, FRAME TWO STORY, stone foundation, five bedrooms, double parlors, sitting-room, diningroom, bath-room, back and front stairs, large double verandas, nice grounds, hedges, etc., barn. brick cottage. This is a beautiful property and is close to the city. Call for price. Thos. C. Knott, Room 101, Masonic Temple, Phone 1,720. HELLMUTH AVENUE-Brick veneer, two-story, nine rooms, all modern conveniences. Call for price. 548 COLBORNE STREET—Frame, stories, nine rooms; stable: lot 93x148 feet 42 EUCLID AVENUE-Frame, 11/2-story eight rooms and woodshed: lot 32x180 feet. \$1,150. 432 SOUTH STREET—New story and half frame, three bedrooms, parlor, LAURA STREET-A new 11/2-story brick ing-room, kitchen and pantry, bath and

w.c. Call for particulars.

HAMILTON ROAD—Story and half cottage, brick foundation, six rooms; corner lot; lot 55x100 feet. Call for price. WELLINGTON STREET, James-New brick, two stories and attic, eight rooms, all modern conveniences; finished throughout in Georgia pine; splendid locality. Will sell cheap.

The properties on this list are only few of the properties that I have for sale. Call and see me.
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James and Grosvenor streets-Three new brick-veneers, story and half, seven rooms, bath and w.c.; one will be finished about April 1; will sell quick; call. Only \$1,800 527 GREY STREET-Large brick-veneer cottage, seven rooms, gas; lot 50x198 feet. Call for particulars, BUSINESS CHANCE—BAZAR BUSI-NESS IN ONE OF THE BEST PARTS OF CITY; DOING A GOOD BUSINESS. AND ARE ONLY SELLING ON AC CALL FOR PARTICULARS. Dundas street, central; two-story store

particulars. Besides the above I have a number of store.
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LICENSES ISSUED BY THOMAS GIL. LEAN, jeweler, 402 Richmond street.

ISSUED BY C. D. JOHNSTON, 198 Dundas street. Private office. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at my office until Wednesday, the 9th inst., for the erection of brick residence. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. C. McBRIDE, Architect, Bank of Toronto Chambers. mmmm AUCTION SALE

176 WELLINGTON STREET-Frame High-Class Furniture on Wednesday, March 9, at 286 Piccadilly St. Neil Cooper has been instructed by J. Kerrigan, Esq., to sell contents of a well-furnished house, comprising in part: One Nordheimer upright piano, one Heintzman upright piano, both nearly Heintzman upright piano, both nearly new; Brussels carpets, rugs, large mirror, parlor suite, adjustable couch, leather-seated Morris chair, bookcase and secretaire combined, lady's secretaire, easy chairs, pictures, curtains, sideboard, ex-tension table, leather-seated diningchairs, china dinner and tea sets, bed room suites in oak and walnut, bedding, heating and gas stoves, kitchen utensils refrigerator and also several other articles. Sale of f at 10:30; the pianos will be sold at 2 o'clock. NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

### Executors' Sale OF VALUABLE FARM AND

VILLAGE PROPERTY. The executor of the late Robert Garner's estate, and the administratrix of the late Robert H. Garner's estate, have instructed Mr. A. M. Hunt to offer for sale by public auction, at the Queen's Hotel, in the Village of Thorndale, or Wednesday, the 16th day of March, A.D. 1904, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., the 10llowing valuable properties: Firstly-Being composed of lots Nos. 6 and 7, on the south side of King stree here are erected a large two-story brick dwelling house (the residence of the Robert Garner); and good stable and outbuildings.

best vacant lot in West London; lot Secondly—Part of lot No. 15, in the 80x297 feet. Must be sold to close an third concession of the Township of West Nissouri, containing about 24 acres, more or less. This property adjoins the Village of Thorndale, is south of Queer street and west of the concession road VACANT LOTS—I have the best vacant tural Show purposes. There is a good orchard, frame barn, horse stable and wanted—properties for sale.

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Through ME, and the chiral particulars.

Thidly—Being composed of part of the west half of lot No. 20, in the fourth concession of the Township of West Nissouri, containing 100 acres, more or less. This is the farm owned by the late Robert H. Garner. The buildings ouse, good barn, outbuildings, etc. ade known on day of sale, or may

upon it consist of a comfortable dwelling Terms and conditions of sale will be had on application to MR. EDWARD NICHOLSON, executor of Robert Garner's estate, Thorndale, Ont.; to MRS. ISABELLA GARNER, administratrix of Robert H. Garner's estate, Thornoont.; to MESSRS. MEREDITH CLARENCE HOUSE—NOW IN THE hands of Fitzpatrick & O'Hagan.

Ont., to MEREDITH & MEREDITH & FISHER, London, Ont., solicitors for the executor of Robert Garner's estate; to MESSRS. JARVIS & VINING, London, Ont., solicitors for the administratrix of Robert H. Garner's estate, or to MR. A. M. HUNT, auctioneer, London, Ont.

Auction Sale Farm, Farm Stock & Implements. OMINION HOUSE — ADJOINING
Grand Trunk Railway station, London.
J. J. Q., proprietor.

Albert Davey, lot 24, con. 3, Westminster, Wednesday, March 9; farm stock and implements; sale at 1 o'clock. A.
M. Hunt, auctioneer.

London Adbertiser. TELEPHONE CALLS.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 5. The Art and Theory of Dumping. Mr. Balfour tells the House of Commons that he has never advocated pro- a negligible quantity in normal times. tection in or outside of the cabinet. He does not cut his foreign prices un-He made this statement in reply to a til his domestic market fails him. A member who accused him of preach- moderate tariff, too, is best suited to ing protection in his recent pamphlet entitled "Economic Notes on Insular American industrial evils. New indus-Free Trade." In the opening chapter tries would be created, not in response of this pamphlet Mr. Balfour says that to the natural growth of the country, he approaches the subject from the free trade point of view, but the abstract profits. A period of over-production character of his argument and his dia- on a large scale would follow, disaslectical subtlety have doubtless left many of his readers with no clear perception of his views. He pictures a melancholy fate for the British Isles if they remain a free trade community while the rest of the world becomes protectionist. He claims the tendency is toward the contraction of the area in which British exports now find a profitable sale; the existing tariff walls against Great Britain are becoming field of mechanical industry in which higher and the regions in which she enoys an open market are in danger of being absorbed by one or other of production. A certain amount of forthe great protective powers. His coneign competition is not a bad regulator tention is that Great Britain should resume "the power of negotiation," fair competition. Dumping, however, is vitch. Let no man pass without it. which means, in effect, that she should not fair competition, and if it could be in a position to offer inducements to be counteracted without involving the other countries to relax their tariffs in country in the perils of a permanent favor of British exports. But she is prohibitory tariff, there would be little unable to employ this means of per- objection from those who are opposed suasion under a policy of strict free to such a tariff on principle. Dumping trade. Without a tariff she can grant is a temporary phase and it might be no fiscal inducements to another country. "The object which these fiscal inducements are intended to attain," writes Mr. Balfour, "is increased free trade and nothing else; yet simply because the fiscal inducement may, if it involve duties not required for revenue purposes, or in certain cases even carry with it some element of protection to home industries. we are to turn away from it as from an accursed thing." Those who quote this passage to support the charge that he is arguing for protection do not read it fairly. He favors a tariff, not for protective purposes, but as a means of persuading protective countries to admit Britof penalizing countries which refuse. The orthodox free traders claim, howvolves a protective tariff, because protective powers will not be coerced into price. more liberal treatment of Great Bri-

known as "dumping." Every manutent to sell their surplus prohome market, with its higher prices, had absorbed their whole production, But they are saved the necessity of dismissing workment and running their property. machinery on half time.

This is not an unmixed evil. hard times, is a disturbing factor in discordant note should come from the the industrial situation of Canada. The member for London. He has not conslaughter of a line of American goods sidered its location, its value, the ben-in the Canadian market disorganizes ent to the city and county from the the Canadian industry which is sur-transporter from entity

posed to this irregular competition; London is growing in an easterly diand it may be doubted whether the TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. advantage of cheaper goods for a short works were at one time more likely to time compensates for the disturbance. be located within a few hundred yards It is only in a season of depression os the Asylum grounds than where they very moderate Canadian tariff is sufficient to prevent him from seriously competing in this country. His vast home market, with its prices artificially raised by the tariff, render Canada Canada's needs. To copy the American system would be to reproduce but to the artificial stimulus of higher prices and the prospect of inordinate trous to capital and labor alike: trusts and combines would be formed to fleece the public under the shelter of a tariff which prohibited foreign competition, and we should have a repetition of the abuses which threaten the stability of the republic. Such a policy would check the healthy, all-round development of the country and divert capital from agriculture, mining and other profitable occupations to the limited the promised rewards would be swallowed up by over-competition and over-

> met by temporary measures. The Trebil.ock Farm Purchase.

The purchase of the Trebilcock farm by the Ontario Government, consisting fails of its effect, but not otherwise, of 235 acres north of the existing Asylum grounds, for \$23,000, a little less than \$100 per acre, is a good bargain approved by the people of Middlesex.

There has been some objection raised by the Opposition to the price paid, but we are surprisd to hear Mr. Beck state in the House that the land is not worth more than \$50 an acre. He adds it, and that there are no fences to in- cooking. terfere. Mr. Beck is evidently taking ever, that a policy of retaliation ineves, not only of the farm, but the

What are the facts that should determine the reasonableness of the price to which Bobby had just paid his first paid? The land is situated on the out-skirts of the city, within a short dis-tance of lands laid out in town lots, "How much did I get? Wity, what lain, in their speeches and writings. devote much attention to what is tance of lands laid out in town lots, and west of lands laid out as market facturer, who uses expensive labor- gardens in five-acre lots. Knollwood irreverence. saving machinery, finds it desirable to Park, a little nearer the city, sold in keep his whole plant in operation, so city lots a short time ago and yielded funny old man passed the money that he may earn something on the several hundred dollars an acre. The capital which is fixed in the machin- lands to the east cannot be bought for ery; and in times of depression he is more than that price, and are occupied A Sudden Stroke often content to work his plant merely by many owners. The Saunders farm to pay for interest and depreciation. to the south sold many years ago in Many of the great industrial plants of small lots for several hundred dollars today are designed on a scale which an acre, and the Carling farm to the secures the greatest economy in production, and if a plant of this kind is

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of his humble services partially idle, it cannot produce goods fore, that lands east, south and west of so cheaply. Hence the desire of a the Asylum cannot be procured except manufacturer or combination of manu- for a much larger sum than was realfacturers to run their works to their ized on the Trebilcock farm. This parfull capacity the year round instead of dismissing workmen and allowing valuand the only practical purchase the that persons of robust health and able machinery to lie unused Government could make to enlarge the paralysis. demand for their grounds. So necessary have these All nervous diseases are slow in output slackens. In countries like grounds been considered that for years coming on, and for this reason the United States and Ger- under Dr. Bucke's superintendence the victim does not often realize his danmany, where high tariffs prevent any serious foreign interference with the poses. It is well known how anxious to serious foreign interference with the poses. It is well known how anxious to serious foreign interference with the poses. home market, the manufacturers may combine to fix the home price at a cause it was the only available properlevel which is considerably above the ty that could be bought at a reasonable ache, twitching of the level which is considerably above the ty that could be bought at a reasonable ache, twitching of the nerves, feeling the Moundsville penitentiary, and to cost of production. In a period of over-figure, and because it was needed to ings of depression and despondency, but a fine of \$10,000, sentence to beproduction in the home market the domestic prices they obtain do not necessarily fall with the decrease in their domestic sales, and in

order to keep their plants running they are sometimes content to sell their surplus pro
occk farm was by Dr. Bucke considwasting process by which the nerve 
cells are being destroyed, and by 
forming new, rich blood and creating new nerve force positively and 
permanently restores the nervous ducts in foreign markets at, near, or between 5 and 10 per cent for the Gov- system. below cost, recouping themselves by ernment on any outlay it would make. There is no other way in this world by which nervous exhaustion can be the profits of their sales at home. They Leasing only prevented permanent im- overcome and prostration and paralymay lose on their foreign sales, but provement, and all who know how well sis prevented. the double transaction, domestic and kept are the London Asylum grounds, lasten collapse. Restorative treatthat they are one of London's show- ment is necessary. though not so remunerative as if the places, will be pleased to know that The process of reconstruction is the Trebilcock farm has been added, and that in a short time it will be as fair to look upon as the rest of the fair to look upon as the rest of the you lasting good.

It is your duty to study your symptometry.

Such is the theory of the dumping process. There can be no doubt that in times of great depression across the line many American manufacturers will cut their prices to find an outlet this should have been done years ago.

The theory of the dumping grounds lying between the C. P. R. and Dundas street could be sold in lots, and we believe more than pay for the whole trait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box. and that many good residences, and Canada and other countries. the Pottersburg Church, as well, should have been built on these lands. They For instance, the American railroad would, without interference with the companies are complaining at the pres- avenue have added to the appearance ent time because the United States of the grounds, and aided the progress steel trust is selling steel rails to Canadian railroads at a lower figure than in orably on the city proper. London is the home market. They point out that growing rapidly eastward, but Mr. Beck the steel trust is really bonusing their evidently prefers that property in that Canadian competitors. The makers of neighborhood should be reserved for agricultural implements in the United huntsmen to gallop over. He should States also complain that they are not object to seeing Dundas obliged to pay more for American steel street east extended, and the than their Canadian rivals, as a result Asylum grounds enlarged, and of which they are handicapped in com- rendered of greater advantage to peting with the Canadians in the the city than they now are. The aveworld's markets. Iron and steel prod- nue from Dundas street to the Asylum ucts are exceptional, as they form the is the finest in Western Ontario, the raw material of many industries which grounds are well kept, and the farm is profit by getting them at cut prices; an object lesson to all. The Trebilcock but it must be admitted that the dump- farm is a very desirable addition, and ing process as a whole, practiced by now that it has been procured, after American manufacturers in a period of years of delay, it is strange that the

rection. Is he aware that the McClary ernment has paid for it.

The city and county are to be congratulated on the purchase. The farm was badly needed by the Asylum, the price paid is low, and the benefits will be very great. Mr. Beck has made a mistake in deprecating his own city by under-rating the value of land in its neighborhood, and in the best and richest county in the Province. Doubtless he spoke without consideration and is sorry he spoke at all.

A HORRIBLE MALADY.

[Illustrated Bits.] "How's Liza, m'm?" "Very bad with gastritis, Mary," "What a 'orrible thing! I suppose she was nearly dead when you found 'er? Good job yer didn't go in with a lighted match, or the whole 'ouse would

A MIND READER.

[Chicago News.] He-What's that woman singing over the way? She-She's singing My Bonnie Sails Over the Ocean.

He—Well, I bet I know what made him take that trip.

> RUSSIAN PASSWORD. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

"Yes, lieutenant. countersign for tonight of Canadian industry, provided it is is Alexandrovitchykopfostovskydrago-

> cold night." "What of that?" "The man who gives the password is likely to freeze to death before he "It is for the glory of the Czar. Pet

"Yes, lieutenant, But it is a bitter

"Yes, lieutenant."

WHEN THE VERDICT COMES. [Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.] may be the duty of both England and this country to speak with a clear strong voice when the time shall arrive for Russia and Japan to formulate their treaty of peace. Twice has Rus sia flagrantly violated her pledge to us to withdraw her army - or at least the bulk of it - from Manchuria and to recognize our treaty with China, which entitles us and the world to two open ports. Certainly she can expect no sympathy from this country while these violated pledges are fresh in our memory, nor can she secure our confidence in any further verbal promises

OR ANYTHING ELSE. [Montreal Herald.]

When a young man is in love

REMUNERATIVE. [Lippincott's.]

"Well, Bobby, how do you like church?" asked his father as they walked homeward from the sanctuary,

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At Glasgow-Corean, from New York. At Rotterdam-Statendam, from New At Naples-Neckar, from New York.
At Queenstown-Campania, from New

walked homeward from the sanctuary, to which Bobby had just paid his first visit.

"It's fine!" ejaculated the young man.
"How much did you get, father?"

"How much did I get? Why, what do you mean—how much what?" asked the astonished parent at this evident irreverence.

"Why don't you remember when the Dr. Chase's Ointment

PARENTS BUY Mother Graves' Worm Extermiator because they know it is a safe medicine for their children and an

TUPPER FOR PREFERENCE. Montreal, Que., March 4. —Sir Chas. Tupper, who left for Halifax today en while he was in England, he would be into the contest for preferential trade. -Miss Clara Flaherty, of the Lon-

don Asylum, who has been spending a month at her home at Thorndale. has returned to her duties here. Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat

silments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-Vene tablets, ten centa per box. All druggists

GROFF GIVEN TWO YEARS. Washington. March 5. - Justice Pritchard today overruled the motion gin on arrival at the penitentiary. Gros immediately furnishd bond for \$20,000, peding an appeal.

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Russian Troops Retiring To-

wards the Yalu River.

JAPANESE CRUISER SUNK

Foreign Minister Lamsdorff Expect-

ed to Resign-Port Arthur Har-

bor Badly Blocked.

change in the Far Eastern situation is

reported this morning. It is ap-

engaged in transporting their forces

into Korea, and this work is being

facilitated by the enforced inactivity

According to the Sebastopol corre-

spondent of the Daily Graphic, Admiral

Skydrolff has learned privately from

Port Arthur that the Russian battleship Retvizan lies in such a position

as to block effectually the exit of bat-

tleships from the harbor, the passage being practicable only for cruisers.

The correspondent adds that Russia's

new batleships now building on the

Baltic will not be ready for active

commission before the end of August.

The Japanese officials who have charge of the Japanese financial and

commercial interests in England de-

clares that his Government foresaw

the possibility of coal being declared

been collecting large stores of Welsh

steam coal for years, so that today

it has a supply sufficient for the needs

spondent of the Daily Chronicle sends

in a doubtful report that 28 Japanese sailors have landed at Teng-Chau, say-

ing that their vessel had sunk as the

result of an engagement with Rus-

No Russians were saved, but 200 Jap-

anese were rescued by Chinese junks.

Telegraphing from St. Petersburg a

correspondent of the Paris Matin says

that rumors that Foreign Minister

This action is reported to have occur-

LAMSDORFF'S SUCCESSOR.

ALL OVER BY SUMMER.

Japanese was victorious.

Times says:

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## A NEW AMBASSADOR

Hon. Charles Hardinge Given the St. Petersburg Post.

London, March 5. - King Edward has approved of the selection of Hon. have been under old licenses. Charles Hardinge (assistant under syndicate has acquired a lot of for foreign affairs, and brother of Viscount Hardinge) to sucabundance of raw material. ceed Sir Charles Scott, as British ambassador at St. Petersburg. Sir Charles retires at the end of April. Sir Eldon Gorst (financial adviser to the Egyptian Government), will replace Mr. Hardinge in the foreign

### FIRE AT HALIFAX

Two Structures Badly Damaged-One Fireman Killed.

floor of the T. H. Carrol's fruit store, store, Arbeck and Raincourt's general falling due, as they would wiped out. The British Amerof the contents of the places saved. During the fire, Patrick Schelall in their power, in spite of which ley, a man about 60, and an old-time the stubborn fire penetrated through fireman, dropped dead near the scene the walls from floor to floor and buildfrom excitement. He was a hardware ing to building till it assumed the diclerk, and unmarried.

## TO USE WASTE ENERGY

Canal Rapids In Northern Ontario to Be Used for Pulp Industry.

Toronto, March 5 .- Mr. Davis, Commissioner of Crown Lands, has received an application from some Parry Sound gentlemen, with whom are associated American capitalists, for the lease of a valuable water power at Canal Rapids, on the Magnetawan River, near Georgian Bay. The proposal of the syndicate is to build at posal of the syndicate is to build at that point a large pulp mill and, per- from the fact of his having told a adversely affected. The annual spring haps, other industries, and the Gov- friend he would be dead in less than millinery openings have been someernment has also been asked for a six weeks. At the time the act was the opening of the week, and later lease of some land in the vicinity committed the victim and another by the heavy rain. Payments on mafor building purposes.

Canal Rapids are one of the finest young man were preparing supper for turing obligations this week have undeveloped water powers in that dis- themselves, Mrs. Hill being away from been very fair. Prices of staple and trict, but their energy has been going home. Domestic trouble is supposed to waste because there has been no to have been the cause.

### SLAUGHTER AT WINDSOR now the promoters of the pulp mill have been assured by the promoters of

the James Bay Railway that the line Accused Murderer of John Rudden from Toronto to Sudbury will pass through that point. It is stated that there is abundance of the finest class Brought Back to Canada.

Windsor, Ont., March 5 .- Provincial of pulp wood in the Parry Sound disdetectives arrived here yesterday from trict, growing upon pine limits that Cincinnati, Ohio, with Edward Slaugh-The ter, the colored man accused of the syndicate has acquired a lot of these murder of John Rudden, in this city, lands and will have, it is said, an last fall. The arrival of Slaughter is Lamsdorff has repeated his request for the culmination of a determined fight retirement was persistently current in made by his relatives against his exhips circles. M. Muravieff, the ministradition. He will be given a prelim-inary hearing Monday or Tuesday sian minister to Denmark, are mennext, and remanded for trial at the tioned as possible successors to the fall assizes. Four Buildings Destroyed-Loss Will

### **EXTENSION OF TIME**

St. John's, Que., March 5. - A serious conflagration, which originated in Blizzards Have Again Interfered ing said, in an interview, that he was II. Normandin's fur store, at the north With Transportation Companies. end of Richelieu street, has been burned since 7:30 last evening. The ed, commercial paper due yesterday losses so far amount to at least \$75,- was not very well met. Owing to the flagration that has occurred here this 000, including W. McNulty's wholesale sequent stoppage of traffic of the railyear broke out at 12:10 this morning and retail boot and shoe store, U. Nor- ways and general paralysis of busiat the corner of Duke and Water mandin's fur store, F. Paytte's ready- ness, country merchants are not in a The fire started on the lower made clothing and haberdashery position to promptly meet their notes and in less than 20 minutes the entire building, a large three-story wooden structure, was a mass of flames, and by 1 o'clock was completed by J. E. Molleur. The fire is owned by J. E. Molleur. The fire is owne said to have been caused by a fallen and took up the paper. A general ican Hotel, south of the corner, on Duke street, west of Carrol's, was also badly damaged. The loss it is thought badly damaged. The loss, it is thought, at the electric light station, there is sue. Extension of time would be will amount to about \$25,000. But little oil lamps are in general demand. The granted the delinquents and business was fire brigade turned out promptly, doing would soon pick up.

## BUSINESS A BIT SLACK

mensions named. It is said the insur- Bad Weather Causes Settling To Be Slow at Toronto.

Toronto, March 5. - Bradstreet's solicitude with regard to provisions, they have taken advantage of the trade review, weekly summary:
Trade at Montreal has again been seriously interefered with this week by the snowy storms. The conditions of William Hill Kills Himself By Taking trade, however, are reported sound. The volume of spring business done so far is very fair, all things considered. There is a large accumulation of Lucan, Ont., March 5.-William Hill, freight awaiting for shipment as soon aged 42, head cooper with the Lucan as it can be moved by the railways. Milling Company, of this village, com-

mitted suicide yesterday afternoon at tail trade in the country. his home by taking a large dose of At Toronto the unusually heavy carbolic acid. That the act was con- blizzard at the opening of this week templated some days ago is assured way traffic, and trade has again been imported goods are firm.

Trade at Quebec, all things considered, is fairly satisfactory, and wholesalers look forward to a general improvement as soon as the country roads get better. Shoe manufacturers ntinue busy and many have orders

Pacific coast cities, the spring trade is fairly good, and the outlook for general trade is promising. In Winnipeg there has been fairly good buying this week by the retailers. The travelers are meeting with a satisfactory demand through the west. The outlook for a further influx of settlers is encouraging.

Trade conditions ae London are sat-

isfactory, and while spring trade has been a little slow, the prospects for steady expansion under improved conditions are promising. Payments have been only fair Ottawa trade is in a sound condi-

tion. The volume of spring business so far has ben satisfactory. compared against 15 last week, and 24 in this week a year ago. For February they are slightly more numerous year ago, but liabilities are small. Bank clearings for the week aggregate \$44,165,697, an increase of 3.6 per cent over last week, but a decrease of 8.1 per cent from this week

## JURY FOREMAN GUILTY

Accepted a Bribe of \$300-Will Be Given Utmost Penalty.

Toronto, March 5. - The jury at the general sessions yesterday found Michael J. O'Neil guilty of the charge of accepting a bribe of \$300 while foreman of a jury holding an inquest on the death of Jas Dillion, killed by a C. P. R. train on the Toronto Esplanade and took the \$300 from Provincial Detective Rogers, who was sent to catch him after he had approached the lawyer for the company, Judge Win-chester remanded O'Neil till March 12. for sentence, when, it is said, he will be given the utmost penalty. Other charges may be laid.

## HER HUSBAND MEN TO KOREA

A Lady who cures her husband of His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save her Home,

### A PATHETIC LETTER



salary nearly all spent, I threw off all fear and de-termined to make an effort to save our home from the ruin I saw coming, at all hazards. I sent for your Tasteless Samaria Pre-

scription, and put it in his coffee, as directed, next morning, and watched and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more, and also at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly keptright on giving it regularly, as I had discovered something that set every nerve in my body tingling with hope and harpiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a peaceful happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive, loving husband, comforts and everything else dear to a woman's heart; for my husband had told me that whiskey was vile stuff and he was taking a dislike to it. It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept giving him the medicine till it was gone, and then sent for another lot, to have on hand if he should relapse, as he had done from promises before. He never has, and I am writing you this letter to tell you how thankful I am. I honestly believe it will cure the worst cases."

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the railroad is required for strategic purposes. A dispatch from Vladivostock, dated On the strength of a statement made March 2, via St. Petersburg, March 4, says: "According to information reby a missionary, the Shanghai corre-

ceived here, forty Japanese transports, escorted by the entire naval fleet, have been energetically landing troops in Fusan and Chemulpo. It is estimated that fully 100,000 men have sian warships, which also went down. disembarked, and it is supposed that an immediate advance into Northern Korea is contemplated. From the fact that the Japanese are thus employed red between Port Arthur and the it is felt that no immediate attack upon Vladivostock or Port Arthur will be made. The reported landing of 2,500 Japanese troops at Song Chin, Plaksin Pay, on the east coast of Korea has been confirmed. There is a remarkable rumor abroad that a quantity of transport material, together with 90 tons of salt fish has been discovered laid away in secret places in the neighborhood of Nikolaevsk. They were apparently intended for the use of Japanese forces toward the end of summer. The enrollment of volunteers proceeding

In a dispatch from Rome a corre- Vladivostock. spondent of the Paris Figaro quotes PORT ARTHUR IS QUIET.

the Japanese Minister to Italy as hav-The following dispatch, dated March not fully aware of opinions held in 2, has been received at St. Petersburg Japanese military circles, but judging from Major-General Pflug, commandfrom the general trend of news received from the seat of war, the at- ing the Russian forces at Port Arthur: tention of the Japanese generals was "All is quiet at Port Arthur and Yin no longer concentrated upon Port Ar- Kow. According to information given He said he did not fear the by eye-witnesses, a Japanese cruiser, concentration of the Russian Baltic. Black Sea and eastern fleets, because this was impossible before summer, and Japan hoped that the war would recently sunk there." A correspondent of the Daily Mail, Cabling from Che Foo under date of March 1, said cerning the possibility of European complications, the minister said he did among other things, that he had seen not believe these would supervene if a Japanese cruiser of the Niitaka type beached at the entrance of Nam Yang Creek, which is about 15 miles south of Chemulpo. Japanese naval vessels The Tokio correspondent of the of the Niitaka type have three fun-"Russians were recent. nels. ly conveyed to Possiet from Vladivo-

stock and crossed the Tumen River AN EARLY ADVANCE. southward of Ung Kwin and Hoi Paris, March 4. — Information re-Yong. The Russian troops who have ceived here from official sources in hitherto been south of Anju have all Korea confirm previous reports to the retired towards the Yalu River. The effect that Chinampho is free from ice martial law regulations published at that the Japanese have ceased debark-Vladivostock Feb. 9, betray great ing troops at Chemulpo, and that

## WAS A DRUNKARD THE FEDERAL I

## ASSURANCE COMPANY

OF CANADA.

### TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the shareholders of the Federal Life Assurance Company of Canada was held at the head office of the company in Hamilton on Tuesday, March 1, 1904. The president, Mr. David Dexter, in the chair. The following reports and financial statement were submitted:

Your directors have the honor to present the report and financial statement of the company for the year which closed on the 31st December, 1903, duly vouched

The new business of the year consisted of 1,957 applications for insurance, aggregating \$2,841,250, of which 1,916 applications for \$2,748,172 50 were accepted. As in previous years, the income of the company shows a gratifying increase, and the assets of the company have been increased by \$251,572 89, and have now reached \$1,893,960 70, exclusive of guarantee capital.

The security for policyholders, including guarantee capital, amounted at the close of the year to \$2,763,960 70, and the liabilities for reserves and all outstanding claims, \$1,711,200, showing a surplus of \$1,052,760 70. Exclusive of uncalled guarantee capital, the surplus to policyholders was \$182,760 70.

Policies on 70 lives became claims through death, to the amount of \$130,234 62 of which \$2,000 was re-insured in other companies.

Including cash dividends and dividends applied to the reduction of premiums, \$41,770 78, with annuities, the total payments to policyholders amounted to \$204,018 49. Careful attention has been given to the investment of the company's funds. in first-class bonds, mortgage securities, and loans on the company's policies amply secured by reserves. Our investments have yielded a very satisfactory rate of interest. Expenses have been confined to a reasonable limit, consistent with due efforts for new business. The results of the year indicate a most gratifying progress. Compared with the preceding year, the figures submitted by the directors for your approval show an advance of 15 per cent in assets. The assurances carried by the company now amount to \$14,945,249 56, upon which the company holds reserves to the full amount required by law, and, in addition thereto, a considerable surplus. The field officers and agents of the company are intelligent and loyal, and are entitled to much credit for their able representation of the company's interests. The members of the office staff have also proved faithful in the company's services. Your directors regret to report the death of Mr. T. H. Macpherson, the second vice-president of the company, and a valued member of the executive committee. The vacancy thus caused was filled by the election of the Rev. Dr. Potts. DAVID DEXTER, President and Managing Director. AUDITORS' REPORT.

To the President and Directors of the Federal Life Assurance Company:

Gentlemen,-We have carefully audited the books and records of your company for the year ending 31st December last, and have certified to their accuracy. The cash and journal vouchers have been closely examined and agree with the entries recorded. The debentures, bonds, etc., in the possession of the company have been inspected, whilst those deposited with the Government or banks have been verified by certificate, the total agreeing with the amount as shown in the statement of assets. The accompanying statements, viz., revenue and assets and liabilities, show the result of the year's operations, and also the financial position of the company. Respectfully submitted,

H. S. STEPHENS, CHARLES STIFF, Hamilton, 1st March, 1904

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1903.	
Premium and annuity income\$497,931 77	
Interest and rents 76,264 63	
\$ 574.190	6 40
Paid to policyholders	
All other payments	
Balance 197,799 23	
\$ 574.19	6 40
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1903.	
Debentures and bonds	
Mortgages 639,431 93	
Loans on policies, bonds, stocks, etc., 280,538 58	
All other assets	
e + pon po	0 70
LIABILITIES.	
LIABILITIES. \$1,641,509 38	
Claims awaiting proofs	
Other liabilities	
Surplus on policyholders' account	
\$ 1,893,96	0 70
Assets	
Guarantee capital 870,000 00	
Total security	60 70
Policies were issued assuring\$ 2,748,17	72 50
Total insurance in force	49 56
The foregoing reports and statement were received and adopted on the more	tion
of President Devid Dexter, seconded by Vice-President LieutCol. Kerns.	

The retiring directors were re-elected, and at a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers were re-elected: Mr. David Dexter, president and managing director; Lieut.-Col. Kerns and Rev. Dr. Potts, vice-presidents.

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STOCK MARKETS.

rce building, received the following by ivate wire from Bartlett, Frazier & New York, March 5-Close.-The tendency of today's market was pronouncedly downwards, owing to the receipt of cables from Europe reporting weakness in British consols and an apprehensive feeling in Paris. The selling in our market seemed to be largely by houses which were long of stocks, and inasmuch as the short interest has been steadily decreased during the past few days, the support to the market was very meager. In fact, during the first part of the morning, the majority of stocks lost all that they had gained during the last three days eek has developed the fact that stagnation continues to be the feature in our stock market. The public is apathetic,

and there seems little likelihood that speculative interest can be revived in the lear future. Money continues to be entiful on call, and there is no doubt hat the phenomenally low rates for time odation would prevail but for the Amal. Copper. continued demands from the great cor-The folly of the enormous enagements hastily made by the railroads iring the past two years is becoming evident now in the greatly increased cost f operation and the steadily diminishing sults. As the commission houses are carrying very small lines in the stock market, and there seems no proba-

railroads, and while technically unfavorthe, the reserves are now so large that

Mexican Central 1112 it excited little attention. The result of the Panama Canal payments are awaited with great interest, as is the Northern curities question, which it is now confidentally predicted will be handed down

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Dominion I. and S. Bonds 5
Canada Colored Cotton 98
Canada Colored Cotton 188 Toledo Railway. SALES: C. P. R., 50 at 111, 5 at 110%; at 80; Detroit, 125 at 61½, 50 at 60%; Coal, common, 55 at 52, 20 at 51½, 20 at 52, 25 at 52½, 50 at 53; Scotia, 25 at 22¼, 75 at 72; Toronto Railway, 25 at 97; Telephone rights, 157 at 2½, 200 at 2½; Street Railway, 25 at 201½; Scotia, common, 25 at 72¼, 75 at 72; Bank of Montreal, 18 at 248; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 150%; Iron bonds, 2,000 at 52; Bell Telephone, 7 at

133, 3 at 132. NEW YORK.
Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker,
Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. New York, March 5

Atcheson Pfd...... 65½

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 Chicago & Alton
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 bility of an increase in the outside speculative interests, we must aparently look forward to a period of dullness. Election agitation is nearly upon us now, and this is likely to prove an additional disturbing factor.

The bank statement today is supposed to represent important borrowings by the New York Central and some other railroads, and while technically unfavor-M. Y. Central Pacific Mail S. S. Co....

People's Gas 97% Reading 40% Republic L and S 42 Rock Island 263% 205% 20 19 19 1-7% 441% 441% 435% 1391% 1391% 1385% Southern Railway. St. Paul Tennessee Coal & Iron 74¼ 73 S. Steel, com Wabash, pref.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. Chicago, March 5 11034 Wheat—May 11734 July 130½ Sept. Corn-May

40 34<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 14 20 11 32 7 40 7 55 Pork-May. 963/ Lard-May Ribs—May..... 7 20 7 30 July .... 7 30 7 42

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OIL MARKEIS. LONDON.

London, March 3.—Petroleum, American refined, 7½d; spirits, 9¼d. francs.

closed at \$1 77. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., March 3.—Credit balances, —Steady; No. \$1.77; certificates, no bid; shipments, 93,913 Hops—Firm.

CORN! CORN Wheat, oats, etc. Market advices from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members all leading stock and grain exchanges Long distance 'phone 213 H. C. BECHER, Bond and Stock Broker, 412 Richmond St

BEAN MARKETS.

LOCAL MARKETS.

London, Saturday, March 5. There was a splendid market here and Newport. today, as the attendance was large 2011/2 and a good demand for everything offered. Prices, however, were inclined CLARK'S Prepared Meats in tins taxes he does not owe, and on a stock to be easier. On the whole the market save a great deal of fussing or fixing. Which did not exist. Mr. Fleming did was a lively one, and should have been With them, good cooking is always as not appear to take the matter atisfactory to the farmers.

the demand brisk at 94c to 96c per ck. Wanted-London Loan and cwt; most of the loads went at 95c Railway. MOODY, Masonic per cwt. Wheat sold at \$1 60 per cwt cwt; most of the loads went at 95cl at \$1 50 to \$1 55, they were of an inferior quality.

Butter and Eggs-While there was Bank of Toronto Establishes One not a large supply of butter, there did not seem to be much wanted. Sales were made at 16c to 17c per pound for crocks; pound rolls, 18c to 19c by the basket. The supply of eggs today was in great contrast with that of last Sat-

mostly at \$1 per bag; a few, however.

Dressed hogs — From 150 to 200 car casses were offered, nearly all of which sold at \$6 75 per cwt. A few went at \$7 per cwt. The larger portion was of a superior class, being small and lean and suitable for cutting up for the best

retail trade.

Live Hogs — Prices for Monday wil be \$5 per swt, small pigs sold at \$4 50 to \$6 50 per pair according to size. Butchers' Meat - Most of the supply in this line was beef, which ranged in prices from \$5 to \$7 per cwt. Veal sold briskly at \$7 to \$8 and mutton at \$6 to \$7 50 per cwt. Pork, &c for fronts, and 9c per lb for hinds.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, March 5 .- Cattle-Receipts, 200 Chicago, March 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 200: market nominal; good to prime steers, \$5 to \$6.75; poor to medium, \$2.50 to \$4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.25; cows, \$1.50 to \$2.50; bulls, \$2. to \$4.50; camers, \$1.50 to \$2.50; bulls, \$2. to \$4.50; camers, \$1.50 to \$2.50; bulls, \$2. to \$4.50; camers, \$3.50; Texas-fed steers, \$4. to \$4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 7.000; market steady to higher; mixed and butchers, \$5. to \$5.45; good to choice heavy, \$5.40 to \$5.55; rough heavy, \$5.15 to \$5.40; light, \$4.50 to \$5.25; bulk of sales at \$5.10 to \$5.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 2.000; market steady: Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady good to choice wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.75; fair to choice mixed, \$3.50 to \$4.25; western sheep, \$2 75 to \$5 25; native lambs, \$4 50 to \$5 75.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, March 4.-Live cattle steady, at 11c to 11%c per lb for steers, dressed weight; refrigerator beef, 84c to 94c p lb; sheep, 13c to 134c per lb.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, March 5.—Wheat-Steady to firm, at 98c to \$1 for No. 2 red and white, middle freights; Manitoba, \$1 06 for No. 1 hard, \$1 04 to \$1 05 for No. 1 northern, \$1.01 for No. 2 northern, and 98c for No. 3 northern, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Firm, at \$3.75 bid and \$4 asked for cars of 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, middle freights; Manitoba, \$530 for Hungarian patents; \$5 for second patents, and \$4.90 for strong bakers, bags included, on the track at Toronto. Milifeed—Firm, at \$17.50 for cars of shorts and \$16 bid for bran in bulk, middle freights: Manitoba, \$21 for cars of shorts and \$20 for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights. Barley—Steady, at \$56 for No. 2 442 for No. 2 -Steady, at 45c for No. 2, 44c for No. 3 extra, and 43c for No. 3, middle freights. Buckwheat-Firm, at 51c to 52c for No. 2, west. Rye-Firm, at 58c for No. 2, west. Corn-Steady; Canada mixed, 38c, and yellow at 39c, f.o.b., west; American is steady, at 54½c for No. 2 yellow, 54c for No. 3 yellow, and 53c for No. 3 mixed, in car lots on the track at Toronto. Oats —Steady at 33c hid and 35c or more ask— -Steady, at 34c bid and 35c or more asked for No. 1 white, and 33½ to 34c for No. 2 white, east; No. 2 white are quoted at 33c, high freights west, and 33½c, middle freights. Rolled oats—Steady cars of bags are quoted at \$4.50 and barrels at \$4.75 on the track here. Peas—Steady, at 65c for No. 2, west, and 65c east, and 1c to 2c more for choice milling lots. Butter—Market steady. Egg:—Receipts from Chicago and New York are heavier; new-laid, 25c.

HAY MARKET.

CHICAGO.

DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, March 5.-Butter-Easy New York, March 5.—Butter—Easy; receipts, 4.051 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb. 25c; firsts, 21c to 24½c; do, seconds, 17c-to2c; renovated, extras, 17c; do, firsts, 15½c' to 16½c. Cheese—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 1,236 boxes. Eggs—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 6,735 133% to2c; renovated, 135% 15½c' to 16½c.

CHICAGO. Chicago, March 4. - Butter weak: creameries, 14c to 241/2c; dairies, 14c to 22c. Cheese firm, 101/2c to 111/2c.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., March 4.-Oil closed at \$1 74.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., March 4.-Credit balances, \$1 74; certificates, no bid; shipments, 68,526. ANTWERP. Antwerp, March 4.—Peteroleum, 20 city, made application to have \$9 60 taxes remitted, which he says, and, in francs, 75 centimes

BREMEN. Bremen, March 4. - Petroleum, 6 marks, 35 pfennings.

AMERICAN MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, March 5.-Flour-Receipts, 21,535 bbls; sales, 2,900 pkgs; flour rather case is a peculiar one, lnasmuch as the steady but dull; Minnesota patents, \$525 city acknowledges that Mr. Fleming to \$565. Buckwheat flour—Weak. Rye does not owe the corporation any taxes ANTWERP.

Antwerp, March 3. — Petroleum, francs.

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Antwerp, March 3. — Petroleum, 21 consols, unsettled weather west and room covering: May. \$1 01% to \$1 01%; July. BREMEN.

Bremen, March 3.—Petroleum, 6 marks
5 pfennings.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 3.—Oil opened and closed at \$1.77.

Closed at \$1.77.

Consols, unsettled weather west and room covering; May, \$1.01% to \$1.01½; July, 97% to 98½c; September, 89% to 90½c. Rye—Dull. Corn—Receipts, 46,225 bu; sales, 15,000 bu; corn also opened firm on the lower consols, covering and with wheat; July, 58c. Oats—Receipts, 124,500 bu; Sugar—Raw firm, fair, refining the sugar—Raw firm. bu. Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 37-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 215-16c; molasses sugar, 211-16c; refined firm, Coffee
—Steady: No. 7 Rio, 6%c. Lead—Firm.

Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness. Sore Throat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Troches, a simple and injurious and may be used at all times

with perfect safety. EARTHQUAKES IN TENNESSEE. KLoxville, Tenn., March 5. - A report from Sevierville, 27 miles south, is to Mr. Fleming did not do so he must pay the effect that a distinct earthquake was felt there at 7:30 o'clock last night. DETROIT.

Detroit. March 3.—Beans—Cash and March, \$1 89 asked; April, \$1 86; May, \$1 85.

It lasted about 8 seconds and was general along the Apralachian mountain

eral along the Appalachian mountain range. The shock traveled in a northeasterly direction and reports of it in a mild form also come from Ducktown Fleming failing to appeal to the court of revision.

In a year anead, and through by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-No Fussing or Fixing.

atisfactory to the farmers.

Sured. For instance, try a tin of much to heart, of course, but looked Grain—Oats were fairly plentiful and Clark's Lunch Tongue. It's simply deputated when the members of No. 1 Wm. Clark, manufacturer, Montreal. anything, but that nevertheless they WOMAN'S BANK DEPARTMENT

Opens on Monday.

in great contrast with that of last Saturday, and as a result the prices dropped considerably, most of the basket lots sold at 20c to 22c per dozen. Some in the early part went at 24c to 25c per dozen, but the prices mentioned above were the ruling figures for most of the offerings.

Vegetables and Roots — Potatoes sold mostly at 1 per bas; a few however the come innovation.

The Bank of Toronto here intended to establish a woman's savings bank department. Alterations in the bank building at the corner of Richmond and King streets have since then been made and the department is ready for business, and will be opened next Monday. This is a new departure in banking, and is one that should prove a wel-come innovation.

Rosedene, Ont., Feb. 29.—(Special).—
That well-known old musician, Samuel J. Crow, who, for many years led the old Pelham and Rosedene string band, has gladdened the hearts of his many friends by announcing his complete recovery from the aggravated Kidney of the offerings.

come innovation.

The department can be entered from went at 95c, where only one bag was purchased; from 5c to 10c per bag was asked more than these mentioned. Cabbages went at 40c to 80c per dozen. Celery at 40c per dozen. Apples — The delivery today was a state of a per bag.

Apples — The delivery today was at \$1 to \$1.50 per barrel, or 40 to 75c per bag.

Poultry — There was not the usual Poultry — There was not the usual Saturday offerings; sales were brisk at 75c to \$1.25 a pair for chickens, ducks

come innovation.

The department can be entered from the anim entrance, or through the main entrance, or through the present banking quarters. It has been furnished very handsomely and has a private waiting the resulting materials, etc.

Blue savings books will be issued only to lady depositors, and any sum at \$1 to \$1.50 per barrel, or 40 to 75c per bag.

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Come innovation.

The department can be entered from the banking quarters as the main entrance, or through the present banking quarters. It has been furnished very handsomely and has a private waiting the present which upon every attack of cold caused me agony. In 1898 it developed into Gravel when 1 was totally unfit for anything.

"I was in constant misery when I commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, but they gave me relief almost at once. Five boxes cured me completely."

Number of the permanent secretary, Rev. Today I enjoy as good health as I did in boyhood and I give the entire credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills, I suffer by of this city, and by Mr. S. H. Grigg, who has been appointed which upon every attack of cold caused me agony. In 1898 it developed into Gravel when 1 was totally unfit for anything.

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TO THAW FROZEN PIPES

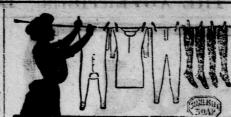
Electricity Used as a Means in Quite a Few Cities.

The idea of thawing frozen water pipes by means of electricity has been tried in quite a few cities during the recent cold snap, when so many services were stopped up by reason of the frost getting down to the city mains and chilling the water to below freezing point. The experiments have proven so successful that Hamilton has determined to adopt the same method.

woolens with Sunlight Soap.

The purity of the oils and fats and the absence of free alkali prevent that

culation of water once necessary con-nections are made has been found to pipes which has yet been tried in Ham-be a little under ten minutes. Most of ilton.



You won't harden

In the Ambitious City the current used for thawing the frozen service pipes is taken from the Cataract Company's 2,400-volt overhead circuits. By to the overhead circuits and to the place to place to place, and making connections to the overhead circuits and to the place to place to place apparatus is mounted. means of transformers it is reduced to pipes. The whole apparatus is mounted 50 volts, and is lowered a second time on a one-horse sleigh, and is in charge with the aid of a rheostat, the final of an experienced lineman. Where two voltage being dependent on the length voltage being dependent on the length afflicted houses are close together, one and section of the pipe to be thawed, wire is connected to the water tap in as well as the amount of current which each, and both are relieved at one it is desired to send through the pipe. operation. In most cases the street A total capacity of 280 amperes was hydrant is used as an outside connect provided for the pipe. provided for, but up to the present 200 tion. Some 30 odds services have alamperes or less have sufficed to thaw ready been thawed out, which is an out the frozen pipe. The average average of about ten per day. The length of time required to start a cir- Herald says this is undoubtedly the

notified by 5 o'clock in the afternoon,

Mr. Graydon is quite willing to look

ped in and taken the power out of his

hands. The engineer says that moon-

light, or no moonlight, the electric

keeping them in darkness, and hinder

The city has taken another step i

ing business.

lamps should be kept burning on Sat-

## NO. 3 COMMITTEE'S "ECONOMY" DOES NOT MEET WITH APPROVAL

Citizens Express Opinion That come too officious in taking the man-Civic Body Is Open to the Severest Censure.

The last of the electric light question on moonlight nights has not been heard, if the objections of irate citizens which reach the city hall these days as steam must be got up in two addicount for anything. Even several of the aldermen do not scruple to express erating electricity for the arc lamps. hemselves as disgusted with the aleged economy of No. 3 committee in after the lights this year, as he has ordering out the lights four nights in in the past, but it appears that the each month, nor are all the members of chairman of No. 3 committee has step-No. 3 committee agreed on the matter, for it is said that at least one member, Ald. Greer, is very much dissatisfied with the action of Chairman Matthews, who gave the engineer orders to turn out the lights, and there throw shadows on the main streets. Miss Marian King, of Lambeth. is a probability that the question may be brought up in the council on Mon-day night. In the opinion of almost every citizen who has been approached the committee is open to the severest censure for making the city appear like a backwoods village on Monday night by turning off the lights. One citizen relates that he came in late, with a friend, via the C. P. R., and he felt small enough to turn flips through a doughnut when the friend asked him if the storm which had put the street

doughnut when the friend asked him the storm which had put the street brought smallpox with him to London on Jan. 19, was discharged from the hospital by Dr. Hutchinson today. The hospital by Dr. Hutchinson today. The doctor says that Pack's visit has cost of Parliament from all parts of Candon of Parliament from all parts of Ca cars out of business had also crippled the electric light plant. "We waded through the slush for a hospital by that Pack's visit has cost of recouple of blocks, to my home," the doctor says that Pack's visit has cost ada. citizen continued, "when I confessed this city not less than \$600. He is preto my visitor that the city fathers were paring a statement of the costs which Chicago, March 4.—Flaxseed, north- merely working in the throes of a bad will be presented to the Dominion Gov- tomorrow for Ottawa to attend west, \$1 141/2; southwest, \$1 081/2; May, spasm of ridiculous economy, and had ernment by City Clerk Edwards, the left the city in darkness on the worst | corporation holding to the opinion that night of the winter in order to save the Dominion Government is liable discussed St. Louis Exhibition ques

the paltry sum of \$78."

It is the opinion of the majority of citizens that No. 3 committee has be
through the negligence of one of its tions.

DEATH OF MRS. MAJOR.

The death of Effic James of the international boundary.

That Did Not Exist.

Peculiar Case Comes to Notice of the

Council's Finance Committee.

At the meeting of the finance com-

mittee of the city council on Friday

evening, Mr. Hiram N. Fleming, of Cul-

lis & Fleming, a grocery firm, of this

fact, proves, he does not owe the city.

in the north end of the city.

ently he was not making a fortune there, for he gradually sold out his

stock to his customers, closed up shop

and moved to Horton street in October

of that year. But in 1902 the assessors

made their annual trip, assessing for

in common with other people of Lon-

1903, and Mr. Fleming was assessed

don. He took no notice of this how-

ever, but he purchased a place on Hor-

ton street, and paid the taxes on at for 1903. He did not know that he

was also assessed for the stock of gro-

until he received a notice to that ef-

fect, demanding the taxes. For some reason or other Mr. Fleming did not

appeal to the court of revision in 1902,

which settled all appeals against as-

sessments for 1903, and now, because

taxes on a stock for 1903, which did not exist in that year, and in fact did

not exist after October, 1902, the year

previous. The trouble arises out of

the necessity for the assessors assess-

However, it does seem queer that the

city should compel a citizen to pay \$9

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years. Mr. Crow says:

ceries which he had in the north end

WAS NO WAY OUT OF IT Citizen Must Pay Taxes On Stock

> The Toronto News, commenting on disposed of: 'Lovers' Lane," which appears at the

Keen satire, a warm heart interest. clever characterization, and faultless ment, the dramatist is particularly happy. The play is recognized as one tion, but would give no order. But through a tax law technicality, Mr. Fleming must pay the city the of his best, and the audience last UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE. evening was exceptionally large. taxes, though the committee were good enough to volunteer their best efforts The company presenting "Lovers' to have the 5 per cent charged by the Lane" is a strong one. The play in city on overdue taxes remitted. The

beautifully staged. and has attained a higher grade of artistic excellence than heretofore. complete production is carried for local scenery will be used during the engagement. The engagement opens "Devil's Island," Monday evening, and is followed in turn by wellknown successes. Ladies' 15 cent tic- THE LOCAL MARKET. kets, are good Monday night only. between each act. Seats are now on

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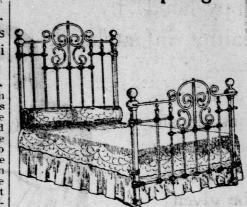
BIBLE SOCIETY SUNDAY

Tomorrow is what is known as Bible

World-Wide Efforts Tomorrow in Aid of Bible Distribution. are powerless to help him, and he would be compelled to pay.

> this city, as well as in every city in Canada, a special collection will be taken up to assist in Bible Society work, and an appeal will be made from each pulpit for donations towards the centenary fund. The importance of this is understood when it is stated that England and Wales alone have undertaken to raise a million dollars, and Canada \$50,000. Of this latter sum Toronto has agreed to subscribe \$10,000, while London's share will be \$2,600.

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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Henry Marshall, of Harley, has -Mr. Ben Johnston, the well-known agement of the lights out of the hands civic contractor, is still confined to his of the city engineer. Mr. Graydon may home through illness. surely be trusted in the matter, as he

-Miss Lillian Crooks, of 485 Queen's has never been accused of being a spendthrift in any civic affairs which have been intrusted to him. It ap--Constable John Hills, of Glencoe, pears that if the lights are to be turned brought Isaac Kuns, of that village, on on the supposedly moonlight nights to the asylum yesterday. Mr. Kuns the London Electric Company must be is only 18 years of age.

-Mrs. Louise McKay Leslie, noted soprano soloist. New York, will sing ir the First Methodist Church tomorrow at the morning service. -The death took place yesterday of

Mr. Jas. Hart, 97 Byron avenue. Deceased was 73 years of age and was member of the Church of England. -On Thursday a very enjoyable social evening was given by Miss May belle King, English street, to a number urday nights, as the tall buildings of her friends, in honor of her cousin -Fireman "Sandy" Borland resumed duty at the central fire station today,

after having been off a week or so with a sprained leg, the mishap occurring at the direction of paving Clarence street. the Wray fire on Carling street. by advertising the proposed initiation in the local papers. The bylaw which -The sale of the two-story brick residence, No. 359 Clarence street, was not was passed a year ago for a Warren pavement on that street must be rescinded at once.

defice, No. 335 Clarence street, as effected by Mr. Joseph Byrens, as stated. The property was owned by the Williams Medicine Company.

poultry show and the meeting of the live stock association, at which will be

The death of Effie Jane Major, tor on the L. E. and D. R. R., of 221 Clarence street, took place at Victoria Hospital this morning. Deceased wa 33 years of age and leaves a baby or

conth old. The funeral will be co lucted to Woodland Cemetery on Mon

HIGH COURT SITTING. A sitting of the high court was held this morning before Mr. Justice Mere dith, when the following matters were Re Daniel McNab estate-Motion by Grand this afternoon and tonight, Alex. Stuart, K. C., for payment out of

court of \$128 61 to Alex. McNab. Order granted. Re Macarthur estate-Application by construction are some of the hall-marks of the Clyde Fitch drama. In of the death of John Macarthur, who 'Lovers' Lane," which opened at the has not been heard of or from for 27 Grand last night for a week's engage- years. The court intimated that leave was granted for subsequent applica-

A young woman living in the north pleasant experience one night week. She arrived here on a late THE AUBREY STOCK COMPANY. train, and finding that the cars were The equipment of the Aubrey Stock not running and that not a cab was Company is entirely new this season available, she started to walk home. The ar-lights were also out on the night in A question, and when the young woman was near the corner of Dundas stree every play in their repertoire and no she was zeized by a ruffian, who at tempted to snatch her purse. The screams of the woman brought hely and frightened off her assailant, who

There was a large market this morn High-grade specialties will be given ing, the feature of the day being the delivery of over two hundred dressed hogs. There is so much difference be tween the price of live and dressed hogs that it pays the farmer to sell them dressed. The delivery of wheat was very large. Some buyers estimating that between 2,500 and 3,000 bushels We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all bullets steady. Last Saturday against the price is steady at 96 cents per bushel or \$1 60 per cwt. Pork went to \$6 67, and remained steady. Last Saturday against the price is steady at 10 per cwt. were delivered. The price is steady at cents per dozen.

EX-PREMIER HERE.

care to say anything for publication. tioning this paper.

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THE DR. CHASE ALMANAC. The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Company has just issued their well-known Dr. Chase's Calendar Almanac. This him perfectly honorable in all business 30 cents, but they dropped to 20 and the year, a feature that is found in transactions, and financially able to carry 22 cents, some basket lots selling at 19 no other almanac, and one that is an invaluable assistant as a means of keeping a record of important dates Hon. Thomas Greenway, ex-premier and events. The almanac gives foreof Manitoba, is in the city today. He casts of the weather conditions, which has business in Exeter, but on his ar- are of great value to farmers especialrival here found that there was no train ly. Those for the month of February for that place. Asked the natural were remarkably accurate. If for any question as to what was the condition reason any readers of The Advertiser of Manitoba politics from his stand-point, he replied that he was not in-they can get them by applying to terested in provincial politics at the their druggist or direct to Edmanson, present time and would therefore not Bates & Co., 32 Colborne street, men-

## THE BANK OF TORONTO'S Tomorrow is what is known as Bible Society Sunday throughout the world and sermons will be preached in aid of the society in all the Protestant churches of the five continents. In

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## THE WATERLOOS MAKE GARRISON FINISH AND DEFEAT THE LORNES

Three Splendid Games in the Junior City League Series—

The Imperials worked hard and rushed heavy, but did not get many shots on goal. The St. John's wings were inclined to loaf at times, but when Cowan Two Coats of Whitewash.



were exceptionally

strong finish of the Waterloo septette and Nash were in good form, but Grawas the feature of the evening. A large ham was tired. The Imperial forwards to be the fastest game of hockey ever TURF. and very enthusiastic crowd stood were in good form. through the three games. The stand-ing is now very close between the Wa-terlose and Lawrence the Waterloos and Lornes, and may result in a tie. The games next week will doubtless be very fast and large crowds are less be very fast and large crowds are less to the most brilliant and sensational charter. Midland's defense proved a light may be source of trouble to the speedy Girl, 7 to 2; New York, 9 to 10; Josette, Webb; rover, Taggie; right wing, Nash; Stratford forwards. Score at half-time 13 to 2; Albert F. Dewey, 9 to 5.

WATERLOOS VS. LORNES. At the start, the play was decidedly slow. There was too much lifting from one goal to the other. But Smith, the clever center of the Lornes, secured the puck, and by a brilliant rush carried the puck down the length of the ice, dodged Spence, and scored the first

scored for the Imperials just before half-time both teams commenced to

play a much better game. Play in the second half was very fast T the Jubilee rink and exciting, but the St. John's failed last night, three to take advantage of the many opportunities offered. The forward line made games were play- some excellent rushes, but weakened ed in the Junior when near the Imperials' goal, and lost City League ser- the puck. Until time was called the The games playing was hard and a good exhibition of hockey.
Cowan, of the Imperials, played the

and very hardest game of the evening, but was altogether too rough. His playing was was in splendid not any too clean at times, and he dethe real game. The | fence for two minutes. Taggie, Webb

> left wing, Graham. Imperials - Goal, Cook; point, Marshall; coverpoint, Westland; center, Dewan; rover, Wilson; left wing, A.

Cowan; right wing, Tom Cowan. L. C. I. VS. ABERDEENS. The L. C. I. were not in their usua trim last evening, or they would have been able to put it all over the Abergoal in seven and a half minutes. Then everybody wakened up, and the play started in earnest. Balfour scored again for the Lornes, just before half-time, puck most of the time. The L. C. I. wings made some rushes, but they were supported by the rest of the team.

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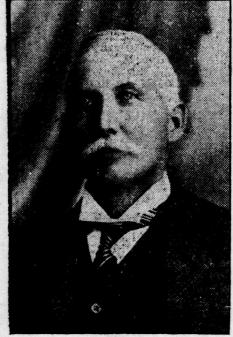


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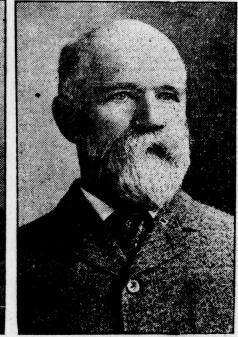


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The line-up is as follows:

The score was 1 to 0 in favor of the

intense. The Waterioo forwards kept | The two Wagners played in their usual the puck playing around the home goal good form for the Aberdeens and Scott for fully five minutes, when Finnegan made some good shooting.

A. Gillean, for fully five minutes, when Finnegan | made some good shooting. captured, and, by splendid combination playing, carried the rubber to the Wa- Aberdeens. terloo end, where it remained for a time. The rushes and combination time. The rushes and combination playing of the Lornes at this stage of the game, and their shooting, was unique and clever. After eleven minutes' hard playing Reid scored the first for the Waterloos, and immediately after again scored a splendid play erus; center, W. Wagner; left, Scott; to the boards making it a tie, with six right, Wagner, minutes to play. The Lornes loafed a Jack Brown officiated in a capable little, and the speed of the Waterloo manner as referee. seven increased. The checking was very hard and close, Kennedy making

For the Waterloos, Kennedy, in goal, turned aside many a well-meant shot. Marshall, at point, was steady and relieved with good judgment, while Vic Jackson, at cover, for the Lornes, made a few telling rushes, but was content to act on the defensive. The forwards Wanderers Refuse to Play at on both teams were in splendid shape. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Waterloos. The line-up: Waterloos—Goal, Kennedy; point, Mar-shall; coverpoint, Spence; center,

Reid: rover, Towe; right wing, Marshall; left wing, Nichol.

Lornes — Goal, Carruthers; point,
Khott; coverpoint, Vic Jackson; rover,
Shith; center, Balfour; right wing,
Finnegan; left wing, Turner.

ST. JOHN'S VS. IMPERIALS

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some good stops. Nichol received a pass from Towe and scored just be-

Ottawa-Stratford Loses in Semi-Finals.

ST. JOHN'S VS. IMPERIALS ed, and to start another series, best This game was very slow at times two out of three, to commence tonight

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at Ottawa, with the second in Montreal, 6 to 5, and at full time 11 to 8, in favor and the third, if necessary, in Ottawa. of Midland.

Mike Grant, Harry Triber or Frank
Wall will be the referee, as the Wanders will be the referee, as the Wanders will be the referee, as the Wanders will be the referee. lerers will not play with anyone else.

ST. JOHN'S VS. HORTONS. Our two local O. H. A. teams the St. John's and the Hortons, will play at the Princess rink on Monday evening. The game promises to be one of the most teresting of the season.

SCORED A SHUT-OUT. A game of hockey was played Thursday evening at the Westminster Rink teams representing James Wright & Co., and Jas. Cowan & Co. reach Toronto in time owing to the snow blockade. No date has been snow blockade. No date has been fixed, but the match probably will be played some night in the early part of next week. while the opposing team were unable BASEBALL. to score once. This gave the victory of 5 to 0 to the "Wright" team. The line-up was as follows:

Saunders; cover point, C. McKay; left wing, H. Sangster; right wing, H. McKay; center, J. Saunders; rover, F. Wright Wright-Goal, White; point, W. Cowan-Goal, Joyce; point, Carfrae;

cover point, R. Pearce; left wing, C. Rerferee-Mr. Archie Black.

GOOD GAME UP NORTH. Port Elgin, Ont., March 4. - In one of the most exciting games of hockey played here this season the Southampton seniors were defeated by the locals

Midland, Ont., March 4.-In the intermediate O. H. A. semi-finals game Midland won from Stratford here tonight before 1.000 spectators in what proved

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A TIE POSSIBLE. The defeat of the Lornes last night by the Waterloos makes it possible for the Junior City League series to end in a tie. The Lornes have lost two games, both of them going to the Waterloos, and have won six, leaving two to play-one with the Imperials and one with the Aberdeens. The Waterloos have played seven games, winning five and losing two, leaving three to play one each with the L. C. I., the Aberdeens and the Imperials.
Should the Lornes and the Waterloos win all of the remaining terloos win all of the remaining

W. L. play. Waterloos ......5 Aberdeens .... 4

to decide the championship of

the league.

played here. From the face-off until the most brilliant and sensational char-

Tillsonburg. Ont., March 4. — A game of hockey was played here tonight between the Victorias of Brantford and the Tillsonburgs, which resulted in a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the home team. The visitors are a fast team, but are not swift enough for the locals.

LISTOWEL STALLED. Toronto, March 4: - The adjourned match for the junior O. H. A. championship, which was to have been played here tonight, has again been postponed. Listowel was unable to

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEETING. The meeting of the Junior City Baseball League will be held on Thurs-

SOUDERS ACCEPTS TERMS. Toronto, March 4. - Pitcher Souders has accepted the terms of the Toronto Moorehead; right wing, C. Pearce; cenball club, and Manager Irwin forward-ter, W. Moorehead; rover, Orr. ed him a contract today for signature. Souders is expected to be an especially useful pitcher in the early part of the season. He has always been most effective in the spring, when most pitchers are nursing sore arms. BIG LEAGUE NOTES.

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SCHOLES FOR HENLEY. Toronto, March 4. - Lou Scholes, the Canadian and national amateur champion oarsman, announces that he will go to Henley this year. He is now in traingig. He is a member of the To-ronto Rowing Club, which held its 63rd games, a series will be necessary + annual meeting tonight. The club last season won three Canadian champion shins, and two national championships. Scholes and Smyth landing the doubles. The club will have an eight next

"BUDDY" VS. "BILLY." Chicago, Ill., March 4. - "Buddy" was in spienuid not any too clean at times, and he decondition, and the corated the boards a couple of times. hockey that the Wilson and McGuffin also sat on the the real game. The fence for two minutes. The spienuid for two minutes. of what was to have been a six-round

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the other rinks ranged from three to eleven shots, the rinks of "Bob" Reid loing the best work. The score: Scotch. The World.

E. I. Sifton. J. J. Cox, J. C. Casselman, H. C. McBride, A. Tory, W. T. Strong J. B. McKillop, Dr. McDonald, skip......12 skip ......15 H. Ranahan S. D. Swift, W. Bartlett,

skip..........21 Dr. R. T. McDonald, skip ..... T. Deely. Mattinson, S. Stevely, M. E. Holden, W. McIntosh, H. N. Gillies, skip......17 A. C. Barcley, C. B. Edwards, Dr. A. Scott, T. Duncan, H. S. Blackburn, W. R. Miller, Terran-15

A. J. Clark, W. T. Cox, W. Fulton, . W. Glover, J. Purdom. skip......15 skip .....10 Total........80 Total .......55
Majority for Scotchmen, 25 shots.

A BALKAN REVOLT

A Fresh Insurrection Started by the

Albanians. London, March 5. - In a dispatch

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where found, and when a few of the In the second half the Hertons prosons of the land of Scott and Burns cured the puck, and by clever stickgot together the other day they came handling and dodging made several to the conclusion that among those of good rushes, which were effective. About their own nationality in the rink mem- the middle of the last half Brown sucbership they could pick a team to beat ceeded in landing one for the Pastimes. the world. Accordingly they issued a But the Hortons continued to keep the challenge to play a team of "All puck playing around the St. Thomas others," and last night's game was the goal, with the result that at time the score was 8 to 1 in favor of London. Jimmy Carrothers was struck in the

> St. Thomas-Goal, Hodgins; point, Southcott; coverpoint, Chapelle; Brown; center, Kirkwood; right, Murray: left, Sinclair. Hortons-Goal, Reynolds; point, Skelton; coverpoint, Fleming; rover, Carrothers; center, Powell; right, Dominie; left, Arthurs. W. E. Foley refereed the game.

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nas been purchased by the Sovereign Bank of Canada, -Mrs. W. P. Hance is confined to be secured by a personal visit to the bright, keen eyes peered, and the deep, her room with a broken leg, sustained custom house. by falling. The member was broken

-- Mrs. McCutcheon, of this city, is in attendance on her mother, Mrs. A. G. Smith, who has been seriously ill at her home in Alvinston. -No. 1 committee of the board of education was to have met last night, but as there was no business on the

slate, chairman Yates declared the meeting off. -Sergt.-Major John Penwarden, of the First Hussars, is home from South Africa, after serving two years and ine months in Baden-Powell's mounted police force in South Africa. -Owing to the illness of Mrs. Nord-

heimer, of Toronto, the annual meet-ing of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, which was to have bene held here Monday, has been post-

JEWEL TO MR. GOODWIN. At the anniversary of British Oak Lodge, S. O. E., Bro. Joseph Goodwin was presented with a past president's jewel. The occasion was a most pleas-

REAT CONTRALTO COMING. Mr. Dwight-Edwards and Mr. Jordan re in charge of arrangements to bring

liss Muriel Foster and Renaud, the French pianist, here. Miss Foster is the renowned contralto who was with Albani on her last visit here. HOSE TEST CONCLUDED. The hose test at the central

tation has been completed, and the igures will be handed in to the city council at once. There will be no friction test, with the hose attached to the fire engine as was at first pro-

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

Manager Lancaster promises a minster Rink Monday night. The Cadet Band will furnish music and 'Fairyland' will be presented.

APPLE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION. The apple growers of Ilderton and district have formed a co-operative association for packing, selling and shipping apples with the following officers: H. B. Kennedy, president; A. D. Telfer, secretary; committee, A. Mc-

NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY. Tomorrow is the nineteenth anniverary of the opening of the Adelaide Street Baptists' present church edifice, when the services will be of more than ordinary interest. Rev. R. Trotter, of Aylmer, who is one of the ablest preachers in the denomination, will occupy the pulpit morning and even-

DEATH OF MRS. DAVIDSON. Mrs. Davidson, wife of W. Davidson, editor of the Calgary Albertan, died ing, previous to his connection with

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them. Pick your size now. Spittal, Sabine & Co.

152 Dundas Street. WILL BE GREAT CONVENIENCE. At the suggestion of Hon. C. S. Hynan, member for London, the Minister of Customs has decided to place another telephone in the custom house in this city for the greater accommodation of the local business public. At present the 'phone in use in the custom' house can only be worked one way--Mrs. Louise McKay Leslie, of New | that is, the public cannot call up the appraiser of customs, but the appraiser and his officials can call up all subscribers. The reason for having such a system as this is that the officials always a danger in giving out figures is the intention of the Minister of Cus-

'phone, and also because there is -The friends of Miss Gower will be toms to remedy this state of affairs, after a severe illness of grippe and added to the customs staff at once, The private banking busness of J. 'phone, which is to be put in. This thistle, as Portia, were especially good. A. Halstead & Co., of Mount Forest, employe will be authorized to answer. The former portrayed the merciless all questions except such as relate to money-lender's greed and hatred very customs rates and valuations. Any in- well. The bent figure and wrinkled formation desired on these points must visage of the Jew, through which the

MR. GRIGG AT AYLMER. Mr. Samuel Grigg, of this city, visited Mackee were well-fitted to their re-fying to the shareholders, depositors Aylmer yesterday in the interests of spective parts, and both have decided the British and Foreign Bible Society. elecutionary ability, They seemed does that nearly 95 per cent of the total the acquaintance of former years and co-operate in the celebration of the centenary of the B. and F. B. S. Mr. Grigg is both enthusiastic and painstaking in his work, and leaves behind an inspiration which remains perennial. THE ADVERTISER WAR MAP.

Readers of The Advertiser should see Miss Maud Hotson, as the duke, all affairs. to it that they receive a war map with today's issue. The map will be thy manner. With Mr. Hambly in the very useful for reference in following ducat scene were Miss Jeanette Mathe operations of the opposing armies

Japanese war.

WILL BURN MORTGAGE. The anniversary concert of Chalmers
Presbyterian Church, to be held on
March 14 will be of more than the March 14, will be of more than the rendered by each were very well reusual interest to the congregation, as

A PLEASANT SOCIAL. The members of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church are highly gratified with the success of their at home given by them last evening. About 200 of the congregation were present. Tables of curios from China, Japan and Jerusalem proving very interesting, while music and singing made pleasant interludes in the conversation. refreshments were served, and all pro-nounced it a really social evening.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS. The finance committee of the city council met yesterday afternoon, but scarcely any business other than passing the accounts came up. P. E. Bucke, cense and minister for the wedding of Ottawa, a superannuated federal o the first couple announcing their civil servant, asked to have \$141 10 reengagement as a result of the leap funded, being the amount alleged to year carnival to be given at West- have been wrongfully collected from him as an income tax on his superannuation allowance. The committee week of the appointment of Mr. A. C. laid the matter over until the city Attwood, of Vanneck, as justice of the solicitor's opinion is obtained. The telephone franchise applications, to- known residents of the county, and gether with a number of other matters, were laid over till next meeting. The committee will also have its estimates prepared for the council meeting two weeks from Monday.

## Lean, J. C. P. Hughes, T. B. Scott, B. Rosser, A. C. Attwood, S. P. Zavitz, Ed. Caverhill, John Guest.

Magnificent Advance Made in Business of Federal Life Assurance Company.

The Federal Life Assurance Company of Canada has just completed its 22nd year. This past year has been one of ing at the hours advertised, and good music is promised for the occasion. Collections go to help the building recent annual meeting held at the head office of the company at Hamilton on March 1. A report of this meeting, which is printed elsewhere in this issue, shows that the new business of the year consisted of 1,957 applications for in-Thursday in Calgary after a short illeness. She was the eldest daughter of the policies accepted was \$2,748,172 50.

The late Rev. Dr. Robertson, superinted the late tendent of Presbyterian missions. The splendid increase of \$251,572 89, and has deceased was well known in London now reached the total of \$1,893,969 70, and highly respected, her husband bethe Calgary Albertan, editor of the News, the paper which ceased publication in this city last August.

the other interesting items referred to in the report was the total security for policyholders, including guarantee capital. amounting to \$2,763.960 70, and the total surplus over the liability for

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> Gentlemen,—In January last, Francis Leclair, one of the men employed by me, working in the lumber woods, had a tree 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 baldly bruised and his body turning 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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Pl. asing Recital Given at the Aud torium Last Night.

Miss Hambly and Her Pupils De-

light a Large Audience.

In point of attendance, last evening's entertainment in the Auditorium was by far the most successful that has been held there this season. The seating capacity was taxed to its utmost limit, and while the boxes, aisles, and halis were filled hunareds of people were turned away. A more pleasing style of amusement could not be easily devised. Several scenes from a few acts of Shakespearean plays, and some songs and instrumental selections completed the programme, but the clever and pleasing rendition of these Well-known citizen who passed away ed up by Sunday. numbers gratified the large audience o a high degree, which was shown by the hearty applause that was given. To Miss Jessica L. Hambly, the largest amount of credit is due. Her untir ing efforts for several weeks past and her unquestioned ability as a teacher of elocution crowned the recital last evening with success. Two scenes from "Hamlet" were given, Mr. Chas F. Turner taking the name part and portraying the well-known character School Association of Ontario held its in an able manner. For an amateur, sixteenth annual convention in the Mr. Turner has a splendid stage presence, looks the part well, has a very

THE LATE A. B. MUNSON,

this week after a long illness.

THEIR SIXTEENTH YEAR

Meeting of Caradoc, Branch Sunday

School Association.

Presbyterian Church, Melbourne, on

A SATISFACTORY SHOWING

In our columns today will be found

year. The gentlemen composing its

A fence-weaving contest was held

on Saturday last at 1 o'clock by the

London Fence Machine Company at their new salesroom at 101 King street

the short time in which it was adver-

tised, a keen interest was shown. A

number took part, and although out

some quite rapid weaving was done.

the prize, a set of pulley stretchers

4 stays on a 10-strand fence in 1 min-

ute and 43 seconds. Mr. Wm. Mciver

of Ferguson P. O., followed closely,

doing it in 1 minute and 45 seconds. Mr. F. G. Bowley and Mr. McKellar

farmers are invited to take part, is to

be held each Saturday for the next

is expected, will attend to witnes

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FENCE-WEAVING CONTEST.

the 32nd annual report

has the conference with the Queen, his mother, was his ability shown. Miss Myrty Rosella Wilson's part as the tended, a deep interest being mani- viline. When I get toothache Nerviline Queen, was well portrayed. This part, fested in the different subjects under stops it. If I get sick headache, have while not prominent as a speaking part | consideration. in this scene, is all the more difficult to act, and Miss Wilson, though slightly youthful-looking as a matron, portrayed the character very well. Miss marked. Rev. T. T. George, principal viline has no equal. It's priceless in any Eleanor Mason, as Ophelia, in the nun- of the Mount Elgin institution, had for family. Nerviline is king over all pain nery scene from Act. III., made a his subject, "The Big Boy Problem," very pleasing impression. A well-mod- which he handled in a very able manulated voice, together with a beautiful ner, showing who the "big boy" is and countenance the chief characteristic who is responsible for what he is. of Ophelia-Miss Mason possesses to a marked degree. She was presented subject well in hand, and in a very with a large bunch of carnations. lucid and able manner showed "The Two scenes from "The Merchant of Necessary Qualifications of the Sunday could not attend to their duties and answer all calls made upon them over and the court scene, Act IV.—were responsible for the work. presented. In the former Mr. R. St. The united choirs of the village Clair Hambly as Shylock, churches had charge of the praise serin customs matters over a 'phone, It youthful in appearance, and in his tone vice, and gave some fine selections of voice, did very well. The court during the evening. Votes of thanks to the Melbourne scene was enacted by a cast of ten however, and another employe will be characters. Mr. F. Douglas Macorquo- friends for their hospitality, a hymn dale, as Shylock; Mr. T. L. Mackee, as and the benediction brought this most whose duties will be to answer the Bassanio; and Miss Gwendoline An- interesting and profitable convention

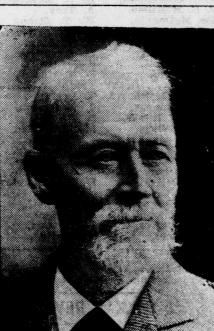
husky voice, were characteristics which Mr. Macorquodale was able to give retural Savings and Loan Company. It markably well. Miss Anthistle and Mr. is a report which must be very gratiperfectly at ease, and the enunciation assets of the company are invested in of each is well-nigh perfect. Gratiano's first mortgages on real estate. The part, taken by Mr. Edward Gordier, assets of the company are invested in assets of the company increased in a section of the company are invested in the company are invested i was well-received. Mr. T. Gilmour Ho- satisfactory manner during the past gan, as Antonio; Miss Tena Elliott, as Nerissa; Miss Hattie Rooney, as clerk; Nerissa; Miss Hattie Rooney, as clerk; board of directors, and who were all Miss Marie MacSparran, as Solerio; re-elected, are some of our leading Miss Hazel Smith, as Salerina; and citizens, who look carefully after its sustained their parts in a praise-worthy manner. With Mr. Hambly in the son, as Bassanio, and Miss Ethyl Kirk,

and navies in the present Russo- as Antonio, and both acquitted themselves very creditably. The vocal and instrumental end of it will witness the burning of the mortgage. The church is now entirely free
of debt.

Cerved. Miss Mowat contributed invented in the contributed zo," from Gounod's "Faust," and exhibited her sweet contralto to good effect. As a pianist, Miss McLennan ranks among London's first musicians. and in a masterly manner rendered Moszkowski's "Caprice Espagnol," and Liszt's "Rhansedie Hongroise." No. 12 and No. 1. The success which attended this latest of Miss Hambly's efforts would, in all probability, be repeated should the performance be given again in the near future. A beautiful bunch of roses was presented to her immediately at the close of the nunnery

IS A J. P. NOW Mr. A. C. Attwood, of Vanneck, Ap-

pointed a Magistrate. The announcement was made this



MR. A. C. ATTWOOD. is a brother of the late Col. P. H. Attwood, of this city. He has been especially prominent for forty years

through drinking water or food, and if used as a preventive fevers are avoided.

## BLOCKED FOR A WEEK NOW

The London, Huron and Bruce Is-Still Tied Up.

Engine Off the Tracks at Centralia

-Stratford Line Closed. One week ago today, the London, Huron and Bruce Railway was blockaded by a snowstorm, and though men have been working to open it every day since, they have been unsuccessful. At Denfield Thursday a snowplow jumped the rails and is still lying in the ditch. Yesterday another plow, with a locomotive that was driving it, left the tracks at Centralia, and though the snowplow has been replaced on the rails, the locomotive still remains in the ditch. No one was injured in the

Centralia mishap. Today Assistant Superintendent Higgins stated that the best he could say

was, he hoped the line would be open-Stratford line still remains blocked also, and the officials say if it opened at all today it will be an all day job. On the main line of the Grand

Trunk, trains, both passenger and freight, are moving as usual. At the London postoffice quite a large amount of mail for northern points has accumulated to date, and the officals are earnestly hoping that The Caradoc branch of the Sunday the branch lines may be opened up

before conditions become any worse.

The Greatest Family Remedy. And one well known in most Canadeep, expressive voice. Especially in the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III., when he were held, morning, afternoon and the closet scene from Act III. evening, all of which were well at- Mrs. M. E. Cartwright, of Morris, says: "I couldn't think of being without Nera trouble with my stomach or bowels, In the evening the attendance was I can rely on Nerviline to cure me large, the attention good and the in-terest taken in the subjects handled on for rheumatism or neuralgia, Ner-

## and costs 25 cets. who is responsible for what he is. Rev. R. Hobbs, of Strathroy, had his subject well in hand, and in a very

Weak Spells.

Mr. R. H. Sampson's, Sydney, N.S., Advice to all Sufferers from

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held the watches. A similar contest TOROUTE, ONT. (for farmers only), but in which all two months, and large gatherings, it

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## IMPREGNABLE PT. ARTHUR GIBRALTAR OF THE EAST

Founded by the Chinese, Captured by Japs and Stolen by Russia -Fortress Is Considered Impervious to Assault From the Harbor, But Might Be Carried From the Land Side.

troops. By the treaty of peace be- ing hills about four miles to the east 1895, it was ceded to Japan with prac- rows of six each. tically the whole of the Liau Tung NO PRIVATE DWELLINGS. Peninsula, including all islands appertaining or belonging thereto.

Owing to the action of Russia, supported by France and Germany, Japan was compelled to retrocede under article 1 of a convention signed at Pekin on Nov. 8, 1895, all the territory occupied by her in Manchuria, and by Dec. 31 of that year the last Japanese soldier had been withdrawn.

It is unnecessary to recall the process by which, in less than two and a half years after its evacuation by the Japanese, Russia had established herself in Port Arthur, never of her own free will to quit it. No sooner had than the Russian Government set to work to render their new possession impregnable for all time. It would not be out of place here to describe roughly the position and physical aspects of the port. Situated on the southeastern extremity of the Liau Tung Peninsula, Port Arthur is just outside the southern limit of winter ice, this immunity being one of its most valuable fea-

The harbor is an oval inlet of the sea, two miles long from east to west, and a mile from north to south; it is placed by the "drosky" driven by "musurrounded by hills of varying elevation, and its sole entrance is on the regards facilities for travel, the southern side by a narrow channel guarded at the southwestern end by a tense now), a splendid railway concouple of dangerous reefs, and pro- nexion with the Trans-Siberian systected against bad weather by a narrow tem, and on Mondays and Thursdays Tiger's Tail, which runs diagonally kutsk, meeting the trans-continents across its northern extremity. This harbor, however, was so shallow that until extensive dredging operations had daily trips to Chifu, eight hours disbeen undertaken no vessel of any size tant, and Russian "tramps" had been could enter; even now there are berths taking more and more of the Korean for but three battleships in addition to smaller craft. For this reason the who, until recently, possessed a pracmajor portion of the Russian fleet has tical monopoly. heads, or else enter the large swing basin or wet dock, which lies to the east, facing the entrance to the large swing would be cluent as in think it would be cluent as in the cl

EASILY DEFENDED.

is very confined, and from the nature aged by high-angle fire; the works and of its surroundings is very easily de- arsenal lie so closely under the Kwangfended. To the east, Kwang Chin Hill changed that any projectiles so disrises to a height of nearly 250 feet above the sea level, and its elevation has been taken full advantage of by the erection on and around its summit of three powerful batteries mounting, besides smaller guns, four new breechloading cannon, weighing 631/2 tons, on ing the entrance and halfway down other matters we must await the the slope are two batteries of quick- course of events. firers, for the most part Canet 5.5in. and 75mm. guns, in addition to a torpedo and searchlight station. The forpedo and searchlight station. The forpedo and searchlight station. The forpedo and searchlight station. tifications extend from the Kwang Chin Shan Fort for a distance of nearly 40 versts in the northern direction, and this line is joined by a circle of batteries on the hilltops surrounding the town to the second long line of defenses starting south around the peninsula from the Mantow Hill. So trance. On the west the most importfort is Wei Yuen, and this is joined to several small quick-fire batteries commanding the entrance by castellated bridges. A short time ago the whole of the these fortifications were surrounded by a high wooden

learning too much. three-tathori channel at its harrowest is not more than 500 feet in width. stronghold. A young English woman, firecrackers and scattered "lie money" tion referred to a commission, wise practically to hand over the develop-Within the heads it widens out somewhat, and between the end of the Tiger's Tail and the entrance to the basin there is a width of 430 yards; but her thrilling adventures:

In referred to a commission, wise practically to hand over the development of the country to their new promote and temperate, and as far as possible impartial men who would analyze the evidence, sum up the arguments for dreaded channel.

In referred to a commission, wise practically to hand over the development of the country to their new promote and temperate, and as far as possible impartial men who would analyze the evidence, sum up the arguments for and against, and deliver a judicial formula denied by the Russians. But, and against, and deliver a judicial formula denied by the respectively.

bor or basin.

On the Tiger's Tail are placed seven on the Tiger's Tail are placed seven a fearful journey. I had to leave every
Canet 5.5in. quick-firers in an open of not more thing behind—house linen, furniture.

Can't function of not more than a fearful journey of not more thing behind—house linen, furniture.

China were a delight to the eye. Mil's party purposes of imperial questions. Offer so close a parallel that there has been little doubt from the outset of its benevolently ignored when ordered out way's opinions. than 10 feet above the sea; at the extreme end of the spit is a quadruple launching slip for destroyers, from launching slip for destroyers, from a gull of sapphire, in a burnt copar which two lots of four have recently which two lots of four have recently been launched after being sent out in sections. Behind this, again, is a sections. Behind this, again, is a sections. Behind this, again, is a sections observation tower and flag-

A MASS OF BARRACKS.

dry dock cut in its nothern side. It issued even for sharpening swords. dry dock cut in its nothern side. It has an average depth of 3½ fathoms and can accommodate nearly a dozen large vessels. The western end is devoted exclusively to torpedo craft, though a dock for these small boats is in the process of construction on the eastern side. The dry dock, repaired and enlarged by the Russians, is 452 dinary spring tides, of 32 feet. These tired, dirty and utterly miserable." depth on the sill at high water, orfigures are interesting, for they show that, even with her draught augmented nearly 6 feet, the Retvizan might still enter the dock for repairs at high water. An 80-ton sheer-legs is in position on the land side of the basin, and immense engine shops and repairing houses are in course of construction wherever there is an available plot of land. Just inside the Tiger's Tail the mud has been dredged away so as to allow destroyers to lie right alongside the building slip, and here eight to a dozen are nearly always moored.

is rapidly becoming a mass of barracks, and on every side the dirty homes of the Celestials are giving way to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the responses it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the responses it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the responses it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the responses it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the responses it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the responses it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the responses it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the responses it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the responses it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the responses it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the response it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the response it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the response it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the response it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the response it has received to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the response it has received to fine stone buildings. As to the town, the old Chinese city

London, March 5. - Port Arthur, the | phone office; from here a superb view ancient seaport of Lu Chun Cheng, of the surrounding country may be obtained. To the right of this hill (facwas until the war between China and ing seawards), lies the newly-built res-Japan in 1894 in the undisputed pos- idence of the Viceroy, the only respectsession of the Chinese. On Nov. 21, able habitation in that quarter of the 1894, it was captured by Japanese town, reaching almost to the surroundtween China and her neighbor which Prominent amongst the many buildwas signed at Shimonoseki on April 17, ings are the new barracks, a series of 24 grey stone edifices placed in four

Nearer the harbor are the prison, telegraph office, court house, and customs, but nothing in the nature of a private dwelling is to be seen anywhere. Beyond the new town, and divided from the east port by a narrow strip of land, is a large shallow lagoon, and a second smaller one, into which empties a river, cuts off the old town from the new. A wide bridge spans this at its narrowest place and leads down a broad road to the gates of the arsenal and dockyard.

Given time, the Russians would have made a model city of Port Arthur; but, unfortunately, more attention was the lease been extracted from China paid (and from their point of view rightly so), to its defenses than to its development along peaceful lines. The administration of the town was intrusted to a committee of officers under the presidency of the Viceroy, and in his absence of the senior naval officer present.

Militarism is, of course, rampant, and, but for a few Chinese who have found the Russian rule bearable, one seldom meets a man clad in anything but a uniform; the. "ricksha," typical placed by the "drosky" driven by "mujiks," of an unusually dirty type. As (for it is wiser to speak in the past of rocky land known as the a through Pullman express ran to Ir

east, facing the entrance to the harbor would be almost as impossible to capture as Gibraltar, and ships moored in the inner harbor would lie in per fect safety. Further it is a moot point The approach to the harbor and basin whether the dockyard could be damcharged would more probably range far into the town at the back. From the land side it is difficult to judge of the value of the defenses, but it ap peared to me that a determined foe might very conceivably be able to rush the place by a concerted attack

# AT PORT ARTHUR

peninsula from the Mantow Hill. So Tells of Flight From the Besieged soulless and blind who could not ap- Ceylon's Governor Says It Must Fortress and of the Sufferings Endured.

palisade to prevent the inquisitive from palisade to prevent the inquisitive from of the non-combatants from Port the 890 miles in 48 hours. The Empress way, governor of Ceylon, addressing for the protection of Tibet and recombatants from Port the 890 miles in 48 hours. The Empress way, governor of the London ligitum tolerance of the London ligitum tolerance of the london ligitum tolerance way. The width of the entrance from Pin- Arthur was a most dramatic affair. cut through the heaving, gray green Chamber of Commerce, referring to room left for Tibetan autonomy, and

which two lots of four nave recently been launched after being sent out in sections. Behind this, again, is a circular observation tower and flagwas only their own ships at maneuvers. Before they realized what had The basin or east port was excavated happened half their officers were drunk, primarily by the Chinese, as also the and when I left no orders had been

and enlarged by the Russians, is 452 came when we had to cross Lake feet over all, 370 feet over blocks, 90 Baikal. The cold was intense. At junks, steam launches by dozens, samfeet wide at the entrance, and has a length we reached St. Petersburg, pans by scores and ten scores gave it depth on the sill at high water. or-tired dirty and utterly miserable." accompanied by blinding snow bliz- and quarters on the Hong Kong shore Buds In Many Localities In Ontario zards and is causing the Russian soldiers on the road to the seat of war terrible suffering. At Irkutsk as ings on the opposite Kowloon shore; much as 56 degrees of frost is being and for background there are the bare, registered, while all along the line the

progress of troop trains is constantly being impeded by snowdrifts. FRANCE AND KUSSIA

272 Out of 335 Members Favor the

to fine stone buildings; the modern tabulated the responses it has receiv-ter-front now, the hotel on a far back valley, and will likely not be so in-town is constructed on the European ed to a query addressed to members street, without harbor views or moon-juriously affected. plan, its only and all-pervading fault being excessive filth, stench, and a complete lack of drainage. Fine waterworks have for some time been in course of erection, and before long the town, though whether by the town, though whether by the town, though whether by the sains remains to be seen. On the high at the back of the town are placed a lighthouse, signal station, and tele-light will be installed at the back of the town are placed a lighthouse, signal station, and tele-light will be installed all over the town are placed a lighthouse, signal station, and tele-light will be installed all over the town are placed a lighthouse, signal station, and tele-light will be installed all over the town are placed a lighthouse, signal station, and tele-light will be installed all over the town are placed a lighthouse, signal station, and tele-light will be installed all over the town are placed a lighthouse, signal station, and tele-light will be installed all over the town are placed a light scenes to justify an exorbitant price for front rooms.

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For centuries the Japanese and Chinese, the same of their the work itself aroon, the proposed in the



It May Prove the Only Route Home, Too.

# HONGKONG THE

S SET IN SAPPHIRE SEAS stories in height, and skyscreper of even six stories are seen, the ground

Upon Terrace, of Blocks of Solid Brick and Stone.

Hong Kong, Jan. 18.-Hong Kong is from several points. But for these and one of the most picturesquely placed steep that one wonders how the chair and one of the most imposing, if not bearers can carry one, and other streets strictly beautiful, cities of the world; laong staircases of shallow steps. that should have worldwide fame. One hears and hears of the harbors of Sydits harbor between high hills something, ney and of Rio de Janeiro as the most beautiful harbors in the world, and all who travel agree to rave over hillside Genoa and Naples, but on these mild, radiant, winter mornings he would be preciate Hong Kong's claim.

A gale of north wind and wet snowflakes drove us down from the mouth of the Yangtse River and through the Formosa channel, the big Canadian St. Petersburg, March 4.—The flight mail steamer making a record trip of London, March 5. — Sir West Ridge- The terms of that treaty provided

basin there is a width of 430 yards; even this makes it a most difficult task for any vessel over 300 feet in length to enter or leave either the harbor or basin.

On the Tiger's Tail are placed seven on the Tiger's Tail are placed s amber tones completed a color com-

bination unrivaled. Then through that narrowest lead of the Lyemoon Pass, and Hong Kong stood revealed-long lines of white steamers, river boats, Long lines of barracks and hospitals rocky hills of the mainland, with the ed that not only the fruit buds, but the

summer landscapes. accomplished prodigies of reclamation, the pear buds have suffered, although and solid stone buildings stand in they are supposed to be very hardy.

blocks where steam launches floated Grapes and blackberries are affected at hypovs a few years are. One stepped disc, but otherwise and etraphonics. at buoys a few years ago. One stepped also,

### for a population of 10,000 Europeans and twenty times as many Chinese. RUSSIA IS AT mountain's front tell where viaducts or conduits run from higher and farther reservoirs, and these high level promenades afford outlooks and sunset views that are rivaled only by the

After the low, light wooden construcfronts of nearly all the residences of foreigners in these treaty ports, sollid, massive buildings of Hong Kong are impressive. In long street vistas, the buildings are all three and four floors arcaded and loggias rising above White arches and balustrades make the City Built on Island Hills, Terrace architecture almost uniform, and everything is solid stone, cement, or tiling, nothing used which can rust, mildew mold, or succumb to the steaming dank

ness of summer. Cement streets and sidewalks and stone walls on either hand make some highways mere rocky crevices, many so

# FISCAL QUESTION

Be Settled Irrespective of Parties.

the preparation of a new dictionary nerve to influence the College of Cardin-W. L. Griffith, secretary to Lord in Tibet actually resides. He has so far Strathcona, lectured upon the devel-

## WINTER HURTS FRUIT

Hamilton, Ont., March 5.-It is fear-Besides afforestation, Hong Kong has much and many are dead, and even actually receiving, and upon which they

# SAME OLD GAME

tions of Japan, and the glass inclosed Tries to Dupe the Tibetans As She Did the Chinese.

CLEVERLY BLOCKED BY BRITAIN

Russians Discovered Back of the Resistance Offered to Rapproche-

ment With English.

London, March 3. - The correspondent of the Times with the British mis- tives, show the turrets of ironclads." sion to Tibet, in a recent letter to his paper, says: "The advance of Colonel Younghusband to Tanu and the undisguised refusal of the Tibetans to allow him to advance further towards Gyangtse, mark the close of the second phase of our pres-ent attempt to come to an amicable settlement of outstanding difficulties with the Dalai Lama. For the moment things have come to a stand-

the Chinese Viceroy (Tibet is nominally a vassal state of China) has influenced Tibet in reaching a rap-prochement with Britain, and was chiefly responsible for the treaty signed eighteen months ago between Tibet

nacie Rock on the west to the opposite shore is barely 350 yards, whilst the three-fathori channel at its narrowest three-fathoric channel at its n

can deal with, but it is easier to who has several aliases, but usually show that the time for such definite adopts the name of Dorjieff when in als, in which body the supreme authority opment of Western Canada at the that more is to be gained from Russia London Institute. The lecture was ar-Valid, of course, the treaty is not, but there seems, at any rate, fair reason to regard it as a serious indication of a consistent policy on the part of Russia. She has not failed hitherto to include the less remote parts of Asia in her scheme and an attempt upon Tibet was clearly only a question of time. Two deputations from Lhasa have already reached St. Petersburg, and there seems some evidence that a third is at this moment on rich, warm, burnt tones of the barren peaks and sharp ridges softened in distance by the azure mists of Indian distance by the azure mists of Indian Ancaster district peach trees suffered Ancaster district peach trees suffered Secret of the support which they were support which they were

but cherries and strawberries AWARD ANGERS VENEZUELA

## THE REAL RULER OF KUREA; MONARCH'S SOLE ADVISER

Unkempt, Illiterate Favorite of Emperor Whom Japs Deported Last Week Had Practically Seized Reins of Power, Attracting Monarch's Attention by Wringing Cash From People.

imagine a more ignorant ruler of any cated man, and, although unable to country than is the Emperor of Korea, read or write, he succeeded several who, although he recently celebrated the years ago, in obtaining an unimportant 40th anniversary of his coronation, has appointment in the Government service.

governing his country, a council of devising new plans for squeezing state and a cabinet fully equipped with people in order to enrich his majesty's administrative officers, but none of personal coffers. It is impossible to them are suffered to decide the slight- enumerate the various schemes adoptest item without first consulting her ed by Ye Yong Ik, but perhaps the majesty. As it often occurs that the one most generally used has been to Emperor refuses to see his ministers create false accusations of treason for weeks at a time, matters fraught and then confiscate all of the property with grave importance remain unset- of the accused and of his family. tled and unprovided for.

The foreign minister may have received a most urgent communication from the official representative of a foreign country, and yet be unable to obtain an audience of the Emperor, who at the same moment, perhaps, has readily admitted someone who has a new amusement to suggest or a new dance for the dancing girls, who are almost night-

y on duty. It has been stated with considerable truth that his majesty possessed but little idea of the present crisis between Japan and Russia, in which Korea is so largely involved, until the knowledge of the arrival at Seoul of foreign guards to protect the various legations (a necessary measure, as the people were becoming excited and an uprising was threatened) could no longer be kept from him, and then he became immediately alarmed for his personal

RELIES ON LONE ADVISER. For several years the Emperor of Korea has relied upon the advice of Ye Yong Ik, and such is the power wielded by this man that no one now dares to oppose him. Those who have done so have often forfeited their lives or have been deported after being deprived of all their possessions. His majesty, has, of course, known of the dispute existing between Russia

and Japan, and from time to time has in the audiences (that no matter how long deferred he was finally compelled to grant), received some very pressing messages, but Ye Yong Ik has assured him that there was nothing to fear, that while possibly those nations might r upon a war, he. Ye Yong Ik, would arrange so that no trouble would re- from America.

The business relations between Korea that, as well as all other departments, it has been found impossible to accomthus practically become the ruler of a material blessing to all the inhabitthe kingdom.

veiled the goddess of peace to sing hymns to the god of war. It has closed the doors to all nations which cannot behind the togas of their representa-Government circles are also surpris-

# ARE NOT PRIESTS

still."

Continuing, the correspondent says President Smith On the Doctrine examined, after which the case was Besides of Plural Marriage—Says It Was Revealed.

> Washington, March 5. - President week. Joseph F. Smith, of the Mormon Church, was called to the stand by Kennedy, who was last week acquit-Senator Hoar at the opening of yesterday's proceedings before the senate Senator Hoar wanted to know the rights of women in the church and house. He spends most of his time whether they hold any priestly au-

> thority. Mr. Smith said the women are re- he is wanted in the Drummond pergarded as equals of the men in all jury case in Brantford. matters of voting, but that in holding "priestly authority" women are not regarded on the same plane. He explained that the women have a charitable association known as the Woman's Relief Society, in which they Between Four and Five Hundred have authority confined to relieving distress, but women are not ordained

> high priests, apostles, or elders. Reading from the Deseret News, of June 23, 1903, regarding a speech great trek of Mormons from Utah to by Mr. Smith at the Weber State Southern Alberta, is about to take Reunion, Mr. Taylor asked Mr. Smith place. Between four and five hunif he was correctly reported in saying that the doctrine of plural marriages will come to Alberta with their live was a revelation by God to Joseph stock, farm implements and house

Mr. Smith said he believed he was Fabner district, a fertile tract about correctly reported, and when a list twenty miles square, on the Crow's of names of those present, including trict is said to be well favored with Senator Smoot was read, Mr. Smith said the list was correct. He deranged by the London Chamber of parently accepted, besides this ignominious treaty, certain consignments of arms the article published if he had been properties and ampunition from the former power. said he was under injunction not to teach the rightfulness of polygamy, and that he had refrained from so do- Demand From the West Unprecedenting in public.

President Smith testified that if the principle of plural marriages should attacked, it would be defended by the church. exhibited by President Smith against for lumber is unprecedented, in the individuals, who, he said, had spied on Lake of the Woods district. Mr. the domestic and marital relations of Margach, crown lands agent at Rat high officials of the Mormon Church. Portage, reporting to the department. and for that reason he had favored stated that the the passage of the Evans' bill to pre- one-third larger than last year vent prosecutions for polygamous co-habitation, unless complaints were entered by husband or wife against the about 160,000,000, and at Rainy River other. This bill was passed by the Governor of Utah.

Caracas, March 4. — The news of the ceed him has more than one wife. Trunk Pacific, which will cause great

Seoul, March 5. - It is difficult to | Ye Yong Ik is an illiterate, uneduscarcely ever set foot outside the pal- In this position he succeeded in attracting the Emperor's attention by the The Emperor has to assist him in wonderful ingenuity he displayed in

> NO CRUELTY TOO ABHORRENT. No form of cruelty has been neglected by Ye Yonk Ik in his determination to extract the last farthing from the miserable wretch who fell into his clutches. Sex made no difference, nothing deterred this man when he was in need of funds for his master. It was by this means that the continued to wield the power he possesses. Personally an ill-favored, unkempt man, he is careful to live in very humble quarters, well knowing that many favorites have fallen through yielding

to habits of luxury and pleasure. Such is the character of the government of Korea today, by reason of which its independence is nearing its close, although it is not improbable that a Korean Government may continue in existence, but advised and directed by Japan or by an interna-

tional council. Owing to its geographical situation it is but natural that the commercial interests of the Japanese in Korea should be greater than those of any other country, but, next to Japan, America has done most to develop the

resources of Korea An American was the first to secure conditions under which modern mining could be inaugurated, and today some two thousand or three thousand men are employed in developing the American mines and operating the

milling machinery. The first steam and the first electric railways and lighting service were established by Americans and the material for their construction and equipment for their operation all came

The first steel bridge (one nearly half a mile in length, crossing, the and the other countries should be con- Han River just below Seoul), came ducted through the office of the foreign from America, and now it is an excepminister, but as Ye Yong Ik controls tion for a steamship to leave San Francisco that does not carry materials and supplies for Korea, and it is plish more than Ye Yong Ik was will- from America that the capital city, ing should be done. Every avenue of approach to his majesty has been care- warterworks, and which, when comfully guarded by this man, who has pleted, will undoubtedly prove to be

## POLICE WATCH KENNEDY

ants of the city.

May Be Wanted In Connection With Brantford Perjury Case.

Brantford, Ont., March 5. - J. C. Drummond, defense witness in Kennedy's case, was yesterday at the police court charged with perjury in evidence given at the Kennedy murder trial. He pleaded not guilty. Several witnesses, including J. T. Hewitt, lerk of the spring assizes; Chief of Police Vaughan; Mr. Jessop, secretary Y. M. C. A., and press reporters were examined, after which the case was the crown prosecutor, a lawyer re-presenting Mr. Cole, father of little Irene Cole, was present. Drummond had no lawyer, but it is expected he will have one if the case is called next

Hamilton, Ont., March 4. - Joseph ted in Brantford on the charge of murdering little Irene Cole, is strutado and generally carrying a good cargo of liquor on the inside. The hotels all refused to accommodate him and has been feeding at a cheap lodging in barrooms, and is being watched by the local police authorities in case

## MORMONS FOR CANADA

Families For Alberta.

dred families, exceeding 2,000 persons. proposals has not yet come. Premier Europe, has occupied for some years a confidential position of great importance confidential position of great importance as private "chaplain" to the Dalai Llama.

Smith, jun., and to reject that would be equivalent to a rejection of God April 15. They will leave to the Dalai Llama.

## BIG LUMBER CUT

ed-Exceeds Last Year's Cut.

Intense feeling was prosperity of the west, the This bill was passed but vetoed 99,060,000. There has been "Tribunal Has Veiled the Goddess of Peace," Says One Paper.

by the Governor of Utah. It was portionate increase in ties, telegraph poles and cedar posts. There is great activity in all railway supplies, and all people in the district are eagerly ists, and that the man chosen to successful.

## YOU CANNOT DETECT

# One single worthless leaf in

without doubt the best GREEN tea in the world today. Sold in sealed lead packets the same as the celebrated "SALADA" shanked table and dainty gimerack Black Tea. By all grecers.

## Vera's Love Affair

As Griselda's eyes fall on him a breast. He is clad in a most amaz- in the end faultless. ingly beautiful suit of clothes, and has evidently had his hair cut. Indeed, if I said he had just had his charm. She has been introduced to her At the top of the room, reclining in head shaved I should be nearer the mark. He is jubilant to a dangerous silent man, as she finds to her joy, and vet cushions, are two little girls, lovedegree, and with difficulty refrains sinking into a deeply-cushioned seat she ly enough to arrest the gaze of any from giving open demonstrations of his satisfaction.

How does Griselda like his clothes, Telegraphed to town a week ago, and Modern endurance is not proof against who, in turn, looks back on them with when he got up yesterday, man had satiety. Such a glorious feel to be an old and sound proverb. To Vera it in decent things again. How does she

think they fit, eh? He looks over his shoulder to try and get a glimpse of his own smart back as he says this, and is indeed plainly enchanted with his whole get-He appeals to Griselda about it as though she were already his wife and that satisfactory girl answers him as though the marriage lines had indeed been read; it is altogether a delicious day.

As to Vera, he greets her at once as a sister-in-law of the most ap-proved type, regardless of the fact forgetful of it, I think-that this is the second time he has ever seen her. At the Woodsley station they find a brougham waiting for them. It seems to them almost sinful to enter anything on such a glorious evening, and seeing in the distance an extremely nor Smallman and Miss Ina Pringle proper dog-cart, sent to meet man or men who have not arrived, they S.S. Oceanic for England. Mr. and Mrs. unanimously decide in favor of it, and Smallman and Miss Smallman, after Peyton, getting rid of the groom in a leaving Miss Pringle in Edinburgh, summary fashion, they drive away will spend three months on the continthrough the still sweetness of the com- ent. ing evening towards The Friars.

The sea seems very close to them; at every opening in the trees that guard ful hostess of two tables of six-hand ardson, Eileen Pyle, Selina Graydor glimpses of the ocean can be seen. The Marion MacLaren assisted by keeping coast seems to them very much to rethe score, and the handsome prizes Harkness, Edna Leonard, Mabel Masemble the coast near Greycourt, al- were won by Miss Bullen for points, gee, Rebecca MacWhinney, Dell Sprv though this is so much further on that some dissimilarity might reasonably be guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Emery and many others. expected. The day is gradually nearing its grave, but still the warm clasp- St. L. MacKintosh, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. ings of the dying sunlight surround and and Miss Macfie, Mrs. W. B. Richardhold them, touching leaf and sprig to burning gold. The hills rising upon their right seem on fire with it, and the blue sky overhead has gained through it a richer hue; whilst the swaying, laughing, riotous trees seem to whis-per to them assurances of love, and

gladness, and delight. It is quite five o'clock when they arrive and enter the spacious hall of The Friars, that now is filled with a delicate somber light. A crimson stream from a painted window, some- day. where in the distance, casts a flood of glory, bood-red, at Vera's feet, and a Mingled with this is another sound hap-

how the good past seems to come

And then Lady Riversdale emerges from behind a huge screen, and wel-comes them with a beaming air, and Miss May Beddome, who wore cream hurries them upstairs, with injunctions for them to come down again for their tea, and a general introduction to the guests already arrived.

of places, this little is the line white liberty crepe with pearl trimmings; Miss Pringle, who were a prefguests already arrived.

There is something so hearty in her greeting that Vera gives in to Grisel-

da's verdict "that she is quite good enough to be Tom's sister."

CHAPTER XLIII.

A skirmish of wit between them

O how full of briars is this working-day

The soft subdued laughter is still go- kie in Port Hope. ing on. The hum of conversation be comes louder as Lady Riversdale pushes into the small drawing-room. It is a deliciously cool apartment, full noon. perfume.

The Goal of Every

Man's Ambition

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ pranked out to represent a flower, and this one in which they now stand de- She is about twenty-four-that touchy clares itself a pomegranate with charming distinctness. It is rich in warm but subtle shading, and the faint lin-gering hues of the yet sunny twilight throw through the windows a subduing influence over tint and carving. There is a momentary, an almost imperceptible hush as the girls enter, but she is a favorite with the stronger sex t dies the instant it is born, and con-

versation flows on again as though the little check had never been. Just tinue to be a little distrait for the best part of a minute whilst they take the part of a minute whilst they take the man, unconscious of her charm. sense of positive veneration fills her newcomers to pieces, and declare them Vera looks round her with the little the while strangely sure of her identhoughtful gaze that is part of her tity-who she can be.

> gives herself up to a mental analysis casual observer. They, too, seem to of those around. There is the usual mixture of the hu- ant on the entrance of the new guests man types that in itself is delightful. and fix their large wide eyes on Vera, "Variety is charming," says a certain interest.

is a very feast to sit here, and once more watch and listen to the various members of that universal family to which she, too, belongs.

Here is the short, stout young man, beaming with good humor, who talks a great deal and has many listeners; there is the tall, lank, young man, who was the single of the twenty or more great deal and has many listeners; the tall, lank, young man, who was the stall, lank, young man, who was a cidents in a private secretary or a female head in a pri

there is the tall, lank, young man, who guests. looks his conversation, and that into but one pair of eyes at a time. A turn Mrs. Louise MacKay Leshe returns of the head shows one the dowager, to New York on Monday next. who still refuses to be old, and near her the little chit of sixteen, who declines altogether to be young; each a

lounging negligently, and in perfect safety against the door, stands the ladylike fop, who wears an eyeglass Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carling and Miss only because he doesn't want it; while Nenone Carling went to New York last in the middle of the crowded room, ter-

Mr. T. H. Smallman and Miss Eleanor Smallman were at the King Edward, trembles to its fall when he is near. Toronto, for a few days at the end of On an ottoman directly opposite to where Vera is sitting is an extremely

Miss Marian Fleming. Chatham, was much-feted visitor while with Miss Beddome from Thursday to Saturday.

Miss Annie Lindsey, Hamilton, is pending a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Dr.) Waugh, Talbot street.

Some of those who enjoyed the 'Dutch" dinner party at Glenmore on Saturday evening, last, were Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack too, as they run, that her grace lies Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Miss Pyle, Miss Vroom, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Gibbons, Vera instinctively keeps her attention Mr. Kortright, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Coulson and Mr. King. After dinner a very fixed upon her, wondering-whilst all delightful evening was spent playing

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman, Elton Lodge, entertained at dinner last evenfarewells given for Miss Smallman and Miss Pringle.

Miss Millie Harris, Eldon House, gave a dinner party last evening.

Monday afternoon last for about a the members of the order.

short time before settling in their new home.

In the capacity of ticket sellers in the suburban stations, the women have succeeded more than fairly well. The work is ordinarily very light and an energetic woman can attend to the datable was handsomely arranged with a table was handsomely arranged with a center of hyacinths flanked on either.

In the capacity of ticket sellers in the suburban stations, the women have succeeded more than fairly well. The way accidents is about evenly distributed between eastern and western roads in the United States, it is the eastern roads that pay the largest proportion of the \$75,000,000 annually in center of hyacinths, flanked on either keep the station clean and attractive portion of the \$75,000,000 annually in saide by candles, and covers were laid and be paid much less salary than a Miss Greenwood, the Deanery, South for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper, Miss man would be paid. London, has returned from a three Duncan, Scotland; Miss Gartshore. Women station agents in the west weeks visit with relatives in St. Cath- Hamilton; Miss Vroom, St. Johns, are very ordinary sights on the transbill lines keeps trains flying to and Colonel Gartshore and Major Layborn continental lines and Hetty Green, the Colonel Gartshore and Major Layborn continental lines and rietty Green, the from all points of the compass increase the supper table shrewd conserver of many millions and cessantly. Persons and animals are was artistically arranged with primprobably the best known railroad wobound to get hurt, and the wonder is

roses, and candle light shed a soft man in the world, is an advocate of radiance over the table of eight covers, women conductors on the local trains. is so infinitesimally small, as compared when Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Miss Formerly the trains were numerous with the millions that are carried. In Eileen Pyle and Mr. Coulson were which boasted of women conductors, Miss Eleanor Smallman and Miss Ina one by one the places were forsaken Pringle were the fortunate prize win- and the places filled by men. Mrs. ners of the very delightful six-hand Green still clings to her idea, and euchre of two tables given in their would have all local trains managed honor by Mrs. Reid on Wednesday af- and run by women conductors. ternoon. The guests included the The decision is slowly but surely

Ada Somerville, Mary Meredith, Nita railroad work is a man's work, that in Hunt, Mrs. Stewart and a few others, the inevitable hustle and bustle of a A coming wedding that Londoners have no part. While exceptional char-system of train service to include its will be interested in is that of Miss acteristics may present themselves own sleeping and parlor cars, as well Laura Hespeler, eldest daughter of which will bring to the employe, a cer- as its own catering service. The pas-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hespeler, Water-tain degree of success, the sphere in senger department is said to be looking loo, and Mr. A. E. Currie, of the Can-which she can under any circumstances favorably toward a plan which, if adian Bank of Commerce, St. John, move is unavoidably restricted, rail- worked out and put into force, will N. B., which is arranged to take place way men say. in Waterloo early in April.

Mrs. Frederick Hare, of Chicago (nec Lovell Carrick), is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrick, Dufferin avenue.

Mr. James Fulton Cummings, lef last week for St. Petersburg, Russia. ing, another added to the long list of Mrs. Cummings will visit in Hyde fore rejoining Mr. Cummings.

some of the guests.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Samuel Nordheimer and her consequent inability to come to London, the Imperial While coasting on the mountainside on Queen street south, Hamilton, last have postponed their annual meeting week, Mrs. (Dr.) Harry Arnott had for a couple of weeks. In addition to week, Mrs. (Dr.) Harry Arnott had for a couple of weeks. In addition to I tell you every official and employe her leg broken. Her many London friends were sorry to hear of the accident.

I tell you every official and employe on the system has been working night on the system has been working night on the system has been working night of the opinion that the Erie can join the system has been working night on the system has been working night of the opinion that the Erie can join the how some of the men can endure how some of the men can endure is being arranged in honor of the visit- it. I have nothing more to say for addition to inferior service which it. is being arranged in honor of the visit- it. I have nothing more to say for Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. Campbell gave a ors, by the executive, and also a large charming little informal euchre tea on tea will be given in the Y. rooms for

## COMMENDED AND CRITICISED FOR RETIRING ITS WOMEN EMPLOYES

ing Considerable Notice.

Storms Have Caused G. T. R. Loss of \$1,000,000 in Revenue.

Manager McGuigan Speaks of Loyalty of the Men-Abolishing the Pullman Cars.

the heads of the officials a divided stenographers and typewriters, they gasoline burners, fed from a tank set amount of commendation and criti- have risen by force of their ability to near the switch target. The top of rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

It is not the intention of the Erie. is that men are better fitted for advancement in the service of a railroad TESTING NEW DEVICE. knowledge of railroad organization.

cism, the commendation coming from positions of trust and responsibility the device is dished and is so shaped clothes.

but the life was so strenuous and the physical exertion was so great that

Misses J. Belton, Geraldine Beddome, being made by the great systems, that big railroad office, a woman should plating an extension of its individual

COST MILLION IN REVENUE. Manager McGuigan, of the G. T. R.,

days, but never have we had it 18 weeks on a stretch before, and I hope it will be a long time again before we get such a dose." I cannot say what the cost will be to the Grand Trunk for the extra expense. The truth is, we have not thought about that, but this I do know, the loss in revenue to the G. T. R. at the end of February was over \$1,000,000, and then a some people will say the railroads don't. them than that they gave ample proof of their loyalty to the company and their desire to serve the public.'

INTERESTING COMPARISONS. Figures placing the cost of the great Siberian Railway at nearly \$500,000,000, meet the demand and have been commiles constructed, have created some out-of-date cars. interest as to how the cost of this road AGAIN IN THE FOLD. compares with lines on this side of the

water. The cost of the Siberian rail-Erie Railroad's Move is Attract. those who feel that the interests of way may be compared with the stocks that the company has decided to rethe road could be better subserved by and bonds issued and outstanding per enter the Western Passenger Associacoming from those in favor of female \$110,447; Pennsylvania Railroad, \$121,- in the western passenger world for rather to appoint men to fill positions made vacant by the voluntary retire-

company as they mature. and that they are more capable of absorbing and assimilating the technical making a practical test of a heater described making a heat signed to keep switches, operated by Women have been coming into the interlocks, free from snow and ice. It agement in announcing a few days ago railroad business in steadily increasing was invented by F. S. Whipple, disthat the women employes of the road numbers in recent years until they patcher of the Michigan Central, and have begun to constitute an important consists of a large metal box, which would be gradually retired in favor of factor in many of the big general is set under the rails between two male employes, has brought down on offices. Frequently from the ranks of adjacent rails. Within the box are two

that the number of passengers killed recent years the Pennsylvania and the Vanderbilt systems have paid about one-fourth of the claims collected under the head of personal damages. The claim departments in each of these systems have grown steadily, until now each company employs between 500 and 1,000 agents, clerks and attorneys in sifting claims.

It is understood the Erie is contemabolish all Jullman service and equip the road with its own Pullman cars.

It is known that for the past year or more the Pullmans furnished the says: "Never in all my railroad ex-like Erie by the Pullman Company have the present. True, we have had cold not been up to the expectations of the days, but never have we had it 18 passenger officials, who are aiming to

is said the Pullman Company is furnishing, there has been such a surprising demand for the cars that there has been a sleeping car famine for some months. The managers of the Pullman Company admit they have been unable to supply cars enough to or exactly \$81,326 per mile for the 5,995 pelled to remodel and refurnish old and

The Rock Island has given notice the introduction of an entire male following companies: St. Paul, \$34,551; return of the Rock Island to the fold mile on the road and equipment of the tion as a full-fledged member. The the Erie, \$169,406; Chicago and Alton, heals a wide breach which has existed 220; Illinois Central, \$54,564, and Atchi- more than two years and which at It is not the intention of the Erie, son, \$56,350. The total capitalization of times seriously threatened the life of the management says, promiscuously to the Canadian Pacific, amounting to the organization. The withdrawal of discharge the women employes, but \$32,285 per mile, is being gradually rethe road from membership was due ment of the women. The reason offered sales to take up the bonds of the tion lines to accord the Rock Island an added percentage of the immigrant traffic.

The estimated earnings of the Pere period. 1903, \$209,548; decrease, \$22,813. The decrease is accounted for by

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains,

## Local Social Gleanings

host, Lord Riversdale, a particularly a rather listless fashion on some vel-

the House on the 11th.

Her many friends are more than pleased to learn that Mrs. James Kerrigan is expected to be home from St. Joseph's Hospital the latter part of

next week. Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, Miss Eleasail on Wednesday via the White Star

Mrs. Gerrard was the very delightside of the road great white eucre on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Charles Blinn, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. son, Miss Bayly, Miss Bullen and Miss Bessie Walker. Hamilton.

> Mrs. Charles Hyman, Idlewylde, has given invitations for a supper party n honor of two of the visitors in town, Miss Nello Vroom, St. John, N. B., and Eileen Pyle, Dublin, Ireland.

Mrs. Arthur Smith was the hostess of a delightful little afternoon tea to.

On Monday evening last Miss Millie comfortable tinkling of spoons clinking Harris and Mr. George B. Harris, Elagainst china smites upon their ears. don House, gave a very delightful dinner of twelve covers. The dining-room pier still.
"Vera, it is laughter," whispers Grischen, the table being elaborately elda, pressing Vera's arm in a little beautiful with crimson roses and salexcited, spasmodic fashion, "and cups via, crimson satin ribbons and shaded and saucers! Can't you hear them? Ah, silver candelabra, which formed a brilliant setting for the very charming hostess, Miss Millie Harris, who looked daintily pretty in a black silk sun-pleated India silk, with garniture of pink roses; Miss Eleanor Smallman. ty white silk gown; Miss Helen Gibbons, pink satin with overdress of point d'esprit; and Miss Edna Leonard, who wore white shirred silk. The gentlemen were Mr. Ronald Harris. Mr. Coulson, Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. George Gunn, and Mr. Will Meredith

Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Grand avenue, returned on Saturday last from a long visit with her mother, Mrs. Mac-

A very smart function for the youn back the portiere and leads the girls people was the large tea given by Mrs. Smallman, Waverly, on Tuesday after-The spacious drawing-rooms Each room ranged with lovely daffodils and tulips.

The Hon. C. S. Hyman will leave on superb bowl of these spring favorites Monday for Ottawa for the opening of | made a magnificent center for the pol ished table. Mrs. Smallman received in black silk grenadine, Miss Smallman, in forget-me-not blue silk, which was exceedingly becoming, and Miss Pringle, in a very pretty white voile with white lace applique empiecements. The tea room was in charge of Mrs. Jack Smallman and Mrs. Will R Richardson and their assistants were Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Mary Meredith, Miss Nita Hunt and Miss Edith Scatcherd. Among the man beautifully gowned guests were noted Mrs. Charlie Baldwin, St. Thomas; and the Misses May Beddome, Baldwin. Jap Moore, Nello Vroom, Helen Gib bons. Miss Millie Harris. Lorna Gibbons, Beatrice Richardson, Helen Rich. Bessie Walker, Olive Peters, Mand and Ada Somerville, Kibbe, Madge Smith.

ridiculous foil to the other. Over there,

rible en evidence, is the man who won'

nice-looking girl, not entirely pretty,

perhaps, but unmistakably desirable.

age with women, dividing them as it

does from girlhood's broad domain, yet

herself a little apart from the others,

on a low crimson satin seat, that

surrounded by men of all ages. That

not in the fact that she is either flirt

have given in to the curiosity attend-

(To be continued.)

view of all things - and has placed

giving them instead a wider, kinder

Mrs. Charles Baldwin, of the Imperial Bank, St. Thomas, spent Tuesday with her cousin, Miss J. Belton, Hy-

man street. Miss Adeline Baldwin, Bishopstowe, is in Montreal, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson.

Mrs. Reid gave a very enjoyable little farewell tea this afternoon honor of Mrs. T. H. Smallman.

A very large and enjoyable high tea vas given by Miss Graydon on Thursday evening in honor of her coustn, Miss Bessie Walker, Hamilton. The fair guests were all in evening dress and looked very pretty, some of whom were Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Nello Vroom, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Annie Lindsey, Hamilton; Miss Pyle and Miss Richardson; and the men included the Messrs. Graydon, Crawford Hunt, George Gunn, Kortright, George Macbeth and several others.

perial Order of the Daughters of the Empire held a meeting last evening to talk over the advisability of endeavoring to have Dr. Drummond again be-fore a London audience, the entertainment to be in aid of the monument fund. Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. (Dr.) Niven and Bapty were the consulting committee appointed by the executive.

Mrs. Frank Reid was hostess of a small bridge party on Tuesday evening, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-rard, Miss Vroom, Miss Pyle, Col. King and others.

Although Thursday was a stormy, disagreeable day, a very great number responded to the invitations of Mrs.John McMillan, Dufferin avenue, for afternoon tea. Mrs. McMillan and her sister. Miss Dora Hardy, received at the of color, and sweet, with a delicate, and dining-room were beautifully ar entrance of the large drawing-room, which was very bright and attractive in the house, through a whim of Lady and in the center of the largest of the Riversdale's, has been painted and several tables in the dining-room a clusters of rose-pink carnations upon the mantelpiece. Throughout the course of the tea the sweet strains of the Italian orchestra mingled with the pleasant hum of voices. Mrs. McMillan was gowned in bisque linen, green velvet entredeux, and Miss Hardy wore a very pretty costume of white mousseline de soie, shirred with many insertions of lace. The Misses Anna and Kathleen McMillan, in dainty light frocks, very charmingly performed the duties of the upper hall. The tea-room was a beautiful scheme of color in green and gold. In the center of the able a huge mass of golden yellow tulips rested upon a square of emer-ald silk, over which fell billowy white hiffon, caught with feathery ferns and wide green ribbons. Green shades on the electric lights and the pretty frocks of the girls who served the refresh-ments, added much to the beauty of the

> Mrs. (Capt.) Kaye, Mrs. Jack Small-man, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Fred Harper, Mrs. Frank Reid, the Misses May and Geraldine Beddome, Nello Vroom, Maud McKenzie, Harris, Patti and Marian MacLaren, Mary Meredith, Helen and Lorna Gibbons, Edith Scatcherd, Olive Peters, Allie Hyman, Dell Spry (Barrie), Rebecca MacWhinney, Ada Somer-ville and many others, were among those invited to the very pretty and enjoyable tea given on Friday last by Mrs. S. N. Sterling in honor of her delightfully charming guest, Miss Eileen Pyle, who looked very sweet in a chic white cloth costume, with trimmings of Irish fiber lace. Miss Graydon. Miss Helen Richardson, and Miss Bessie Walker were very bright aides in the tea room. The centerpiece of the handsome dining-table received many tributes of admiration, it being a broad low basket, filled with lilies

Yesterday afternoon Miss Ada Somrville was the very charming hostess of a farewell euchre party given in honor of Miss Eleanor Smallman and

Mrs. James H. Ferguson, 183 Duffer-

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NEW YORK, N. Y., AND WINDSOR, ONT.

# Of Interest to Women

ON THE SLIDE. D'ye 'member when we was little, After supper we'd sneak outside (While father was smokin' his pipe), an' On the big hills f'r a slide?

An' O, how th' big round moon'd watch An' the fella' got nurt, ne never crica.

An' how scared we was when the fun yourself again. 'Bout how we'd "explain" when we got

An' mother (she'd call father's 'tention) Lord gave and the Lord taketh away;' An' ast him t' help her t' decide; While she give us th' wink t' get off t' bed,

D'ye 'member the hill? We'd take it to- | fering to his children. gether. An' laugh an' yell till we almost died. But we always lived f'r another shindy Out in the moonlight, on the slide.

### On Being Sick.

heads inside the door and inquired how you were, when invariably you felt a wild desire to "punch their

Being somewhat of a believer in mental science you tried to imagine all your aches and pains were out in the snowbanks, and when the aforesaid people gave forth their idiotic, if kindly, inquiries you said, "Better, thank you," while a terrible spasm of pain, sweeping over you, gave the lie to your words.

There comes a day when you think decide that you really do feel well enough to get up. You sit by the window in the big rocking-chair for a little while, then you think you will you have a very much increased re- caring about more frivolous occupasee how well you can walk.

You start along the carridor and suddenly you find yourself unaccount- proved to be friends, and a deeper ap- thronged to her house. ably swaying from one side of the hali preciation of many things which did to the other, quite as if you were not appeal to you before. drunk, you think to yourself. You manage to crawl back to your own room, and you sink upon the bed, quite satisfied with experiments for

bed. The lights are out and there are only the flickering shadows of the firelight. You cannot sleep, and you lie and look at the coals, dreaming and seeing pictures.

to you and lying there in a half-con- cents per bottle at all drug stores, or dream dreams and think thoughts such P. Q. as never came to you before.

The next day you wake up tired and the old pain is back again, and you midst of the McFadden family expostuare very cross and very inconsistent. lating with them in a pained voice on If no one is in the room, you are sure the frequency with which they chased today, when it is so apt to be smashto want something out of reach, and "the festive can" around the corner to ed by servants. We have learned by to be irritated, because no one is there the nearest liquor saloon. to hand it to you. If somebody is in the room, you are still irritable. They talk too loudly, or they insist on sitting on the end of the bed and every time they move, every nerve in your body is jarred, and you want to shriek to hand it to you. If somebody is in cabinets. Then we used it every day.

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content to have somebody brush your hair and wash your face for you, and you inquire anxiously if some one has a copy of Louisa Alcott's "Little Wo- painful task that it is to so many aged made a tour of the house from top men." You think you would rather needlewomen did they know of the to bottom, and there was not an like some one to rock you to sleep. After a while, that stage of weak-After a while, that stage of weakhess passes, too, and you begin to
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basket has disappeared over here, but in want grown-up things again; but the whole paper of needles as if they basket has disappeared over here, but in you can't read anything long at a time, the whole paper of needles as if they England even to-day, and in most aristoso you get them to put half a dozen had been so many beads. When her cratic books beside you to choose from, all wishes to sew she takes the first needle,

half an hour and then lie thinking about for two hours.

Finally, you demand things to work with. You are quite proud of doing a little mending. You get out your French and German dictionaries and think how much you can do, there in An' the fella' got hurt, he never cried; bed-in short, you begin to feel like

What is the psychology of sickness, I wonder? So many people say 'The it is sent from heaven as a punishment for our sins. Somehow or other. Where we'd snicker an' talk of th' I can never quite believe that the God of Mercy and Love sends so much suf-

To me, sickness is simply the punishment for transgression of the laws of health, and, as I have remarked before in these columns, to break the laws of health is almost as criminat Were you ever sick, very sick, and as to break the laws of Moses.

dered wearily if you had any capacity pay your fine; if you break the former, suffering? God has laid down both while discussing the topic at an aftersets of laws for you, and if you choose noon tea. to break them, you accept the consequences.

> And yet so often sickness is a time of such wonderful spiritual growth. Answers to questions and problems that have troubled you for years come for you, All the thoughts and experi- girl," to crystallize and do you good.

FOR CONSTIPATION, BILIOUS-NESS AND SICK

All sorts of strange thoughts come trouble and give a speedy cure. 25 butler, to do it for her.

cents per bottle at all drug stores, or "The butler, I remember, used to

A ROUND OF PLEASURE.

The philanthropic lady sat in the the room.

body is jarred, and you want to shrick and yell at them to get off.

den of living. Every life needs a little sunshine in it."

"Oh, missus," spoke up Miss McFad-ribbon bows—blue was her pet color

THREADING NEEDLES. Threading needles would not be the labor-saving devices invented by a cer- article bought, ordered or brought into tain woman. She simply took a spool she was by no means an exception "Walden" and Wagner's "Simple Life," fastens the next needle to the spool and so on until the last needle has been taken. Then, of course, her daughter has to begin threading needles the spool and read for all over again.

The perhaps, is why divorce has not yet become so prevalent in England as here. "I have visited much on the other side and I must admit that on the whole, English women are more domestic than Americans. Few of them are willing to give over their responsibilities entirely

Known quality" and "known economy" are the reasons fortheir popularity. No other teas in the world have such a sale as

## Aprons Out, and Divorces In. A Curious Coincidence.

CONNECTION BETWEEN THE TWO TRACED AT TEA.

New York women don't have real aprons any more as a rule, and some cause and effect.

Of course, it is not the loss of the to you. People that you have never liked do such unexpected kindnesses apron itself that matters. It is the loss of what the apron stands for.

"I remember when I was a little remarked one of the women, ences of a busy life seem to have time who lived near Washington Square, and I was highly entertained to see You arise from that bed with re- her wash the breakfast cups and

newed determination. The lesson was saucers. My grandfather seemed to a half hour's talk alone with his wife a hard one, but you have mastered it. like to look on, too, for he always he had to make arrangements for it just hovered around while she was at it. You are more careful of your body, "My grandmother was not old-only even if you do have to spare some a little over 50, and remarkably pretty. time from the cultivation of your mind; I mention this to show that she did not wash dishes because she was past spect for some very worthy people, tions. On the contrary, she was a a greater love for the friends who have society woman out and out, and at she was saying, "that there is many a that time fashionable New York man who if he knew he would find his

> "Even in the best society forty or fifty years ago it was customary for ladies to wash fine bits of china. The older generation of Beekmans, Gerrys, Goelets and other families of like prominence all did it. "And, much later then that Miss

Jane Goelet, the last of her family to Night comes Everyone has gone to THE WORLD'S FAMOUS REMEDY section of Broadway, which was marked by a cow and a peacock that strolled around the railed-in lawns quite would make no difference whatever. In undisturbed by the roar of traffic these days you know, it is quite underoutside, daily sat in front of her polisn-stood that the wife's first duty is to home and take your medicine or you home and take your medicine or you ed mahogany and washed the break-No griping or bad after-effects fast cups, although she had a house Wills' English Pills reach the root of full of servants, including a dignified

to you and lying there in a nair-con-scious condition you see visions and Limited, 200 Mountain St., Montreal, small tub of hot water on a big tray Montreal. small tub of hot water on a big tray apropos of the soaring price of eggs, words conveyed no meaning. A sen-42-h-yt and set it down on the table in front that while in the country her cook used tence that at any other time would the other necessaries, and then leave

"Perhaps that custom was reasen why we had more really fine very fond of eggs."

"Not at all," she answered, we never the book, ordered her carriage and old china in general use than we have sad experience to keep our fine china,

After a while, an absurdly childish feeling comes over you. You wish you were very, very little again. You'd like to make doll dresses and sail paper boats in the bathtub. You are quite per boats in the bathtub. You are quite the policy of the pockets was a bunch of keys.

"Oh, missus," spoke up Miss McPaden, aged 13, eagerly, "we has plenty of fun. There's always a fight or something entertaining going on in the tinimint. Why, oney last week a gentleman cut a lady's throat and drug her past our door."—Caroline Lockhart in Lippincott's.

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also the key of the wine cellar. "At some time during the day she houses, too, the mistress has one,

and what is more, makes the rounds her establishment frequently. The perhaps, is why divorce has not yet

The real secret of the prevalence of to servants. It was only last week that

"No, I do not own an apron either."
In an aside to one of her friends, a listener confided that the speaker never dreamed of leaving her bed till 11 o'clock in the morning, and left it only to keep social or business appointments, and that she seldom stayed at home longer than to dress for some entertainment unless "Her husband told my husband." continued the second woman, lowering her

voice, "that whenever he wanted to have "That's just what my husband says," replied the confidant, with a guilty air; and then they both stopped talking to listen to an elderly woman belonging to a Knickerbocker tamily who seemed to have the floor. "I am willing to wager a great deal"

wife at home would go there directly to-day, especially if she is comparatively young, is seldom or never at home, except to eat and sleep and entertain.
"She stays at home Sunday afternoons, the last of her family to receive other women's husbands. It is the home in the shopping the fashion to do that; therefore, every

houses. The butler and cook do it for spent the summer in a quiet suburban too persistent lover, she tried to read resort where she owns a house, remarked For some unaccountable reason the his mistress. Next he would bring eighty dozen eggs a month. As there is have been perfectly lucid had to be

very little, I remarked, "You must be

"Now that illustrates what I mean.
Many New York houses are run exactly

on that plan, cosequently the atmosphere of most of them is that of a hotel rather than a home-an atmosphere which never satisfies the domestic side of a man's nature." worst of it is that in a home of learning the most elementary principles

of housekeeping, with the result that apronless housekeeping will be perpet-uatedfi or else they will start life in a I asked my son the other day, if his all the while I wanted her. Bah, she's wife got up to pour the coffee for him.
"Oh, no," he said. She stopped that long ago. The fact is, she gets to bed so late she dosn't like to be disturbed before 10 in the morning and she takes Sooner or later I expect to hear that doom as far as 1 am concerned.

he is running to some other woman's sane man would want her after he had house to be petted and made much of. "I firmly believe that if women in high fasting with their husbands and would they come uptown, if they would take home government in their own hands, and above all, if they would Albany. Then the physician returned vorce fever would soon die out." memorial men have always admired an

IS WOMAN EXTRAVAGANT? "Is woman extravagant?" is the subject of an interesting symposium in

Yes, with her love, her tender care sympathy and consideration, woman ther, do you think she cares even a is extravagant. All health, strength, little bit for me?" ambition—all is laid on the altar, and in the world, even her darling profesher happiness is complete. But extrav- sion." a trembling voice whispered in agant with money, as a class, no. his ear, for Louise was on her knees Although there are exceptions, it will at his bedside and had her arms be found that the extravagant women around him. "I never knew how I are the ones who have never had the real value of money brought home to her heart of hearts Louise Alden knew them. Look at the great army of self-that she was lying. supporting women, careful, saving, frugal. Not for a moment would any-If you need Liquozone, and have never one think of calling them extravagant.

Tried it, please send us this coupon. We As for the women safely sheltered in our stress on the "might" and the our stress on the "might" are stress on the "might" and the our stress on the "might" are stress on the "might" and the our stress on the "might" and the our stress of th Liquozone is the result of a process give the first bottle free to each of a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends money more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends more freely than she local druggist for a full-size bottle, and spends should, nine times out of ten it is because she does not know what the vince you; to show you what Liquozone limit should be, and not because of an is, and what it can do. In justice to extravagant nature. Look into the yourself, please accept to-day, for it homes that you know and see if you places you under no obligation whatever. can find a woman who, if her husband would deal honestly and fairly with her, tell her the state of his finances and name the amount she might with impunity spend, would not be willing and glad to keep within the limit. We are of the belief that the distinguished Frenchman has failed to take some important points regarding dress into consideration, or else he is ignorant of them. The initial cost of men's clothing equals, even if it does not exceed, the first cost of women's wardrobe, and when men's clothes become get up, when guests were announced. worn or out of date, they are laid aside, but woman's are turned and in the hall below asked. "I thought

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"Oh, Auntie darling," she whispered

to poor Mr. Holme? I met him on the

THE "SOCIETY" SPY.

The out-of-work man in the smart set,

who formerly lent himself, for a con-

"touted" for tradesmen on commission,

or sold furniture, country houses or

motor cars, has found a new profession.

signs himself "A Shopkeeper and a Gen-

good fortune known. At a time when

there are so many who are rich, or ap-

pear to be rich, whose names are un-

It is that of "society spy."

too."

your age.'

the last time, will you marry me?" "Attorney Bernard Holme, I answer you for the last time, no!"

There was a slamming of doors and | scurry of feet on the stairs. There her face crimson with blushes, "we've a scurry of feet on the stairs. There eloped. Isn't it simply too delicious? "The beauty of the female figure," was also a gleam of wrath in a pair What will papa say? Frank begged says a novelist, "consists in being amusement in a pair of tranquil blue to resist the man you love. He met ones. The question and answer had me at Buffalo and we were married ungraceful. The movements of an unof their romance.

Before the young attorney had gone and retraced his steps. Louise had meanwhile taken up a ponderous tome on nervous diseases and was intent on the study of a perplexing case when a series of vociferous sneezes greeted her from the outer office.

"I didn't come here to make a fool of myself." Mr. Holme began as he thrust his head in at the door. came to get you to dose me up. I have taken a wretched cold - sneezed 70 times by the clock this afternoon, and ache all over in spots as if I had been sleeping on the rock pile. Now don't you dare to tell me that it is the

"Poke out your tongue, little boy. as to break the laws of Moses.

If you break the latter, you expect to be punished—to be imprisoned or to pay your fine; if you break the former, what can you expect but sickness and suffering? God has laid down both

The real secret of the prevalence of the prevalence of divorce in this country has been distinguished. It was only last week that I met the black silk apron in several English homes of high degree, and at first I must confess it was quite a curiosity to me.

"Do I follow in my grandmother's footsteds? Well, no. You see I wasn't brought up that way."

"When I meriad and had a poor of pregumental and had a good round case of it, with danger of pregumental and heart disease and other of pregumental and heart disease and other of pregumental and heart disease and other or provided that he was only last week that I met the black silk apron in several I met the black silk apron in seve "When I married and had an esof pneumonia, heart disease and other tablishment of my own thrust upon me complications. Go straight home this I was almost scared, and glad enough, I can tell you, to have the cook order you a barrel of hot lemonade with a minute and have your mother make of them do have divorces. Now, the women at the tea argued, here are I don't know where it is."

what she wanted without consulting me. As for a storeroom—well, there is one, hour and then turn into bed and stay there until you sweat it out. Yes, and there until you sweat it out. Yes, and you must take one of these every two hours," and the woman counted out

> by your hand as by that of any other intimate friends who profit by making the By-the-way, you must have me well before Trix comes. So you were in earnest when you said I must fall in love with her?

"Certainly, and marry her - if she'll have you. She looks exactly as I did when you proposed to me a dozen years ago. Trix is 18 and ought to have no difficulty in curing you of your ridiculous infatuation for an old maid of 30. I neglected to tell you that she will arrive tomorrow instead of next week."

"And I neglected to tell you that I have already met your niece," her companion returned in a tone that from his office, instead of dropping into seemed to her as unnecessarily fliphis club or cafe. But the fact of the pant. "She was in the same sleeper matter is that the fashionable woman of with me when I went from Albany to Boston last week. While the porter was making up her berth she came and sat with me, and, of course, we not to be with her own husband, but to chatted. I recognized her by her resemblance to you, and had no difficulty in verifying my suspicion. husband thinks he is bound to acquiesce. afraid I should have fallen in love "In all probability, if he did object it with her on the spot if it had not been

society, not to her husband and children.
"Women no longer manage their own won't be able to see her tomorrow won't be able to see her tomorro evening," and she resumed her study as if she were quite alone. "The other day a friend of mine who hour after the door closed behind her only three in her family, and about six read again and again before she could or seven servants and they entertain grasp its significance. At length, disgusted with herself, she threw aside

have them cooked except for breakfast. went out to make some professional Of course, though, it takes a great many calls. When she returned it was quite for creams, cakes and other desserts; but dark and the telephone was ringing I must cofess that I could not see how furiously. It was Mrs. Holme, and in dark and the telephone was ringing a voice full of excitement she announced that Bernard was very ill, in a raging fever, and that he was going on like a crazy man.

cried, and for the first time in her professional career she lost her wits. The carriage had been dismissed, and in tremor of fright she ran-ves, actually ran to the home of the man for whom. not an hour ago, she had told herself she cherished only a sincere friendship As she entered the sick man's room, he stretched out both his hands and with a hollow laugh he exclaimed: "Trixie, my darling, have you come at last! when they marry, the same system of apronless housekeeping will be perpet-pressed it to his fevered cheek. "How I have been longing for you," he continued. "And to think that she thought a cranky old maid, and a blue-stocking in the bargain. I was foolish enough to think I was in love with her

before she studied medicine. She can go on rolling pills till the crack of For a moment the physician vanished and a jealous, wounded woman took her place. Louise drew her hand away, and it was fortunate for a certain Miss Reatrice Alden that she was still in

reinstate the apron, this abnormal di- and set to work to quiet the ravings of her patient. Together she and the "As a matter of fact, from time im- little mother labored and soon the sick man fell into a tranquil sleep. she sent the mother off to bed and alone she kept her vigil. The gray light of morning was creeping in at the windows when the sleeper awoke to perfect consciousness.

'Mother," he began faintly, "I have the January Housekeeper. One writer had such wretched dreams the blessed night long. I thought Louise was here and she had the faculty of changing Yes, with her love, her tender care herself first into a fascinating young for those who are dear to her, her girl and then into a sour old hag. Mo-"She loves you more than anything

loved you until I saw you so desperately ill." the voice continued, and in When the little mother came in.

some three hours later, Bernard inshe went herself to secure the license and the preacher, for she had no notion of giving Louise an opportunity to change her mind. She had always believed that some day the willful girl would come to her senses and do the rational thing. Now that she was in the humor, the consummation of a 12year devotion could not be brought about too 'quickly. "If he ever tel's her that he wasn't delirious a bit and that we plotted the whole thing, she'll want to murder us both," the old lady

That afternoon Louise sat, happy and radiant, at the bedside of her husband, who was already clamoring to Give full address—write plainly

aside, but woman's are turned and the name below asked. I thought made over and finished with a flounce or disguised with lace. What does a or disguised with lace. What does a love weat formerly known is Canada as Frenchman known about the resource—went to her office and the maid sent

fulness of the American woman, any- us over here."

It was Trix; but whom had she

avoid a severe loss. Tradesmen in former days seldom ventured to ask such questions; and their customers, as a rule, supported each other. Now the difficulty shopkeepers have to contend against is that most of A CURIOUS CASE OF GRIPPE. "Doctor Louise Alden, I ask you for brought with her? Overcome with intimate friends, have not a good word curiosity, Louise went to the head of the stairs. The young girl was at her side in a moment and had both arms around her neck.

Overcome with intimate friends, face hot a good word to say for each other. Modern English to say for each other. Modern English to society is today an "association of enemies who profess to be friends."—London Truth.

A WOMAN'S FIGURE.

of fine black eyes and a smile of so hard, and you know it is impossible gently serpentine." Stiffness is utterly between trains this morning. His mo- conscious child are the perfection of been repeated so often that they had ther was there to swear that I was of grace—they are easy, unstudied, and lost much of their significance and all age, Now, Auntie, won't you be good natural. The throat should be round train last week and I think he is and the waist should be twice the size charming. And, besides, it would make of this "tower of ivory," not, as fashthings so much easier for me if I could ion and undue compression have too write papa that you were married, often made it, nearly the same size. The shoulders should be sloping and "Mr. Holme is suffering with a se- not too broad, neither should they be vere case of grippe," Louise said earn- narrow, but occupy that soft and estly, "and you are a foolish child to rounded mean that is offered in Milo's

run away and get married. You will Venus. never half-way appreciate your love because you will never see it slipping The hips should be high in a woman, away from you. But come, bring Frank and wide; the feet small, but in due upstairs and present him to his new proportion to the height of the figure. uncle. Then, when my husband gets The arm is seldom sufficiently develwell we will all go to Albany and per- oped in the modern woman of fashion suade your father that you have far to reach the standard of classical better sense than your aunt had at beauty; she does not use her limbs, better sense than your aunt had at to give them the muscular growth of which they are capable. should have a round and flowing outline, with no sharpness at the elbow; sideration, as a "guinea pig" director, wrist. it should taper gently down to a small

THE TALLEST CATHEDRAL.

The most remarkable and striking According to a correspondent (who will be the height of the vaulting of the nave and choir - measured in tleman"), the "society spy" is invaluable, of the nave and choir — measured in If a West End man is in difficulties, or the barrel vaulting, 116 feet, and into his wife has over-rated his patience, the "society spy" informs the trade at once. If a West End man who has been for canot fail to produce a very magnifiears on the brink of bankruptcy wins cent effect. No cathedral in the couna large sum at the card table, there are try approaches its height. The nearest is Westminster, the nave of which has a height of 102 feet, while York measures 99 feet; then Salisbury 84 familiar, the shopkeeper might make and Lincoln 82. Chester reaches only serious mistakes were it not for the information which is so given.

78. The "whispering gallery" of St. Paul's Cathedral is 100 feet from the The tradesman is only too happy to pay 'floor.-St. James' Gazette.



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## DESCRIPTION OF THE WOMEN OF THE ROTHSCHILD FAMILY

Despite Their Immense Wealth These Lodies Are Simple in Their Dress, Vigorous in Character and Remarkably Devoted to Charity.

simple of speech and big of brain. first rich Rothschild, started this fashion in the family. She was a good old lady and lived in a back street in the and her lovely sister, Mrs. Eliot Yorke Frankfort ghetto long after her sons are ardent workers in the cause of ating the King's private dinner table. were striding on toward fortune. Back temperance. of her house, still preserved, is the little shop where her husband comfoundation for her son's great enter-

Fran Gudula could never be induced to leave her home among the Jews of Frankfort, and she held a tradition unto her death that if she waxed proud and ambitious as her sons waxed rich their luck would turn and the money leave the family. So she made herself comfortable and lived on alone in the childs Lady house where her children were born. She did many charities and mixed freely among the important people of who became, as years passed, the friends of her children. But she made them accept her as she was or not at all. Her fashionable daughters-in-law came in their carriages to the ghetto, and the old lady, worthy mother of so valiant a house,

"MOTHER MAYER."

Frau Gudula was known among the chosen people for years after her death as one of the particular mothers in Israel. The name so generally applied to her during her life time, Mother Mayer, clung to her memory. Mother Mayer, who never knew the gentler title "Rothschild" (red shield), adopted was by her successful son from the sign that hung above his first business house, has bequeathed many cf fine qualities to the Ladies Rothschild of today. These born Rothschilds are women of much the same was his cousin, and there is no more the credit for the setting of such a fash-zealous worker for poor jews in Lon-ion as "the week-end." Lady Rothschild from all quarters of the globe. dent the women who have become Monday-morning visit in the country

A London correspondent writes: Rothschilds by marriage have numerEver since the name of Rothschild became famous in the world of finance
the three branches of the family 'n

Germany France and England have

Rothschilds by marriage have numerous traits of character in common
with those of the Rothschild blood.
It is a common saying that there
house, the home of Wellington. But, no
matter what the occasion, Lady Rothschild maintains a rigid simplicity of
dress. Her favorite evening costume is
gray satin, voile or chiffon, and her Germany, France and England have in the entire Rothschild family. This jewelry rarely exceeds two pieces. One had an important distinction in combranch. For amiability and royal tact ment, and the other a string of pearls. mon. The Rothschild women Europe England knows no superior to Lady over are and were generations ago Rothschild. Mrs. Leopold Rothschild are of great value, and are graduated good to look at, kindly of disposition, is a close second to her sister-in-law, wife. Lady Battersea, daughter of the late Sir Anthony de Gudula Schnaffer Mayer, mother of the Rothschild-she who is president of the National Union of Women Workers-dispenses charity enough for the

in of Lord Rothschild, is spinster of menced the business that formed a the family and also persona grata Queen of England. She is with the sort, although famous for neither the Blooming peach trees were subvity of Lady Rothschild or "Mrs. throughout the mansion, and both the Yorke

LEADING LIGHTS.

ho was tremendously rich, and, furhermore, there is a general supposion that Miss Alice Rothschild, who inherited her vast wealth from the ting's friend, "Ferdy" Rothschild will Rothschild, have a genuine repugnance Then there is pretty Mrs. Clive Behens, Lady Rothschild's only daughter, who married her kinsman. Mrs. Behrens s her mother's partner in all labor conwith the synagogue. ding at the great house in Piccadilly a iew years ago is said to have collected more royalties and rich folks than any

Lady Rothschild, wife of the head of the Rothschild family in England, has achieved one success as an entertainer which places her quite outside the rank type as she. The present Baron's wife ess of Devonshire can take to herself

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the diversion it now is for the English aristocracy. From the aristocracy it went to the middle classes and thence to the lower, so that her ladyship has practically done a kindness to the entire nation. Tring Park is occupied by Lord Rothschild and his family only two months out of the year, but the great show place is open for week-end house parties almost year in and year out. Lord Rothschild delights to gather his political and business friends about him on these occasions, and everybody who is anybody" some time or other attends a Rothschild week-end party.

HOSTESS OF ROYALTY.

Lady Rothschild is the frequent hostess

Lady Rothschild is the frequent hostes of royalty both at Tring Park and at 178 until the center is reached. It is a huge pear-shaped thing, and is one of the many priceless gems in the Rothschild

Lady Rothschild shares one taste in common with the King of England. His layorite flower, and Lord Rothschild's as entire Rothschild connection, both she well, is the Malmaison carnation. This Miss Alice de Rothschild, also a cou- Queen attended a ball given at the Rothschild's town residence, Lady Rothschild used her ingenuity and contrived decorations which the then Prince Wales said were as beautiful as anything what is known as a thoroughly good he had ever seen in a London house. "planted" nor for the public philanthropies color and scent of the blossoms were so of Lady Battersea and Mrs. Eliot accurately reproduced that it seemed as if one were in a peach orchard. FRIEND OF THE PRESS.

Lady Rothschild is famous as a friend Of the younger generation of Rothshilds Lady Crewe and Lady Sybil on any occasion permits the publication Grant, daughters of Lord Rosebery, of her photograph, she goes out of her tre the leading lights. The mother of way to give desired information. In her hese ladies was Hannah Rothschild unwillingness to have her picture go the rounds, Lady Rothschild is like all the ladies of the Rothschild family. Lady Sybil Grant was not photographed in any newspaper until just previous to her marriage, when she yielded to the pressure brought to bear on the family.

Lady Rothschild is a devout attendant ave it to "the Rosebery girls." Lady Rothschild is a devout attendant either Lady Crewe nor Lady Sybil at a modest house of worship in Bayslet them in herself and let them out Grant is beautiful, but they are clever water, and when recently some of the ood-natured women, who, like Lady brethren collected the Jewish hymns written in late years they dedicated the volume to Lady Rothschild. Her ladyship is fond of walking about London, and often "takes the tube" down town and thence a 'bus to "the city," where some of her charities are located. But above society and above charity, Lady Rothschild's particular hobby is her on the Hon. Waiter Rothschild young man, who will some day be Lord Rothschild, is no lover of smart society. He is said to look like a farmer, and certainly he leves country pursuits better than town. He, too, enjoys his father's well-equipped dairy at Tring. enjoys his although his own famous zoologica museum takes precedence of the dairy

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an assortment of 1,000 strange fleas. He has offered \$5,000 for a peculiar specimen of the flea family known as the arctic flea. hitherto uncaught by any Englishman, Mr. Rothschild long since commissioned an arctic whaler to hunt for this little insect, and when the captain of the whaler returned flealess, sent out an expedition for the special purpose of flea-catching. The flea is found on the

The Hon. Walter Rothschild, in between his flea-catching, is a member of Parlia-ment. He is the man who boldly wore a white straw "plug hat" in the House one day, and to the amazement of all the rest of the members continued the use of it throughout the summer session. Although a young man of great activity, the Hon. Walter Rothschild is not strong. His deli-cate health has made it necessary for him to travel a great deal, and in the annual trips he makes to the south of Europe and other civilized countries, his nother is his companion. Lady Roths- willing to talk to anyone on any subject, child, however, does not accompany her within the bounds of reason and pru-

tancy. It is a mammoth building, square and comfortable. It is stored with art mated, viva voce conscience seldom does and comfortable. It is stored with art treasures, although the most precious Rothschild pictures are in Piccadilly. The conservatories and the private zoo are Tring Park's claim to highest distinction. The zoo, next to the Duke of Bedford's, is the finest collection of its kind in England. The conservatories belong particularly to Lady Rothschild, and the dairy to the baron himself. Tring Park is one of a circle of Rothschild residences running along the boundary line between Hertfordshire and

perhaps, the cleverest of the Rothschild, women. She is a wit and an after-dinner speaker of no small reputation. Good-natured though she is to a degree, Miss Alice has a tongue that spares not. Since her brother's death she superintends the running of her vast estates with a sharp hand that keeps the place and the servants in strict order. Miss She carries a little trowel with her, and when she sees an offending weed, on the instant digs it up. Her dress is always simple. She is a plain, elderly lady and clothes concern her little. With the exception of the least ornamental of evening gowns, Miss de Rothschild's wardrobe consists principally of straight. With the wardrobe consists principally of straight. This was confirmatory of what Disraeli said about Lord Derby that he was always and sorte to freedom to the space between these points into 180 degrees instead of the points into 180 degrees used in the Centigrade system; but few understand how this number came to be chosen. A writer thus explains the matter:

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"sack" coats and short skirts.

Miss Alice de Rothschild was much criticised in the neighborhood of Waddesdon manor at the time of her brother's to three men—Derby contributed present the start of the human body to three men—Derby contributed present the start of the human body and used as his instrument a glass tube death for doing away with what was known as "open day" at the manor. Baron "Ferdy," who was as good nature.

Of Sir Stafford Northcote he said "he on the scale was the freezing point, and tirely New for the Cure of Men's Diseases in Their Own Houses.

rose, and now that her sons are grown fine young men, she is seen about with them a great deal. She dresses in what some one has termed "a neat, unobtrusive style." Mrs. Leo's skill as a rider is proverbial and as a patron of the operashe has no superior in enthusiasm.

Lady Battersea is better known as a still bettersea any of her Bothschild. philanthropist than any of her Rothschild kinswomen. This is largely because of her association with the National Council her association with the National Council of Women workers, an association which brings her into touch with all kinds and conditions of educational and philanthropic enterprises. Her work is a trifle less distinctively jewish than is that of Lady Rothchild, whose racial instincts are notably strong.—London Correspondence of St. Lewis Globe-Democrat.

AN EDITOR'S PRIVILEGE. Where the scope of the work does not admit of specialization the demands of an editor's position must be somewhat exacting, if we can accept the estimate of the Boone Independent:-To run a newspaper all a fellow has to do is to be able to write poems, discuss the tariff and money question, umpire a baseball cribe a fire so that the readers will shed their wraps, make a dollar do the work of ten, shine at a dance, measure calico, abuse the liquor habit, test whiskey, subscribe to charities, go without meals, attack free silver, defend bi-metalism sneer at snobbery, wear diamonds, invent advertisements, overlook scandal, appraise babics, delight pumpkin raisers, minister to the afflicted, heal the disgruntled, fight to a finish, set type, mould opinions sween the office, smeak game, report a wedding, saw wood, desmould opinions, sweep the office, speak at prayer meeting, stand in with every-body and everything.

## GREAT MEN;

REMINISCENCES OF MACAULAY, SIDNEY, SMITH, PITT AND OTHERS.

Anecdotes of Gladstone-His Overflowing Mind - Great Men Criticised.

It was said of Macaulay, by Sydney Smith, that he had at times "brilliant flashes of silence." This was, of course, the half-humorous comment of a rival ctaimant for the ear of the company. Two of a trade rarely agree.

Thackeray and "Jacob Omnium." both over six feet, once went to a giant show in London. The tickettaker surveyed them, and said, "Gents, if you're in the business you can come in free!" Smith and Macaulay were in the business of conversation and were free of all the best conversational houses in London. We rarely hear now of any men

who are famous for conversational power. Abraham Hayward was one of the last and he had somewhat degen erated in his later years, owing to bad emper and a tendency to coarseness. George Russell, the "Onlooker," maintains a certain reputation, but has been putting his good stories into the

The late Augustus Hare had a pretty faculty for ghost-stories, and was rather famous in his line. He has Loans on company's stock .. given us most of his good things in Agricultural Savings and six autobiographical volumes. Grant Duff continues to collect stories. and, having written eight volumes, will Stocks and bonds ....... wind up his career, in all probability, Office furniture ..... with two more.

Mr. Gladstone's conversational power Cash in banks .... 90,540 32 and characteristics, which are mainly the present theme, have often been discussed. The Prime Ministership is not a position favorable to general conversational power. "When I am on my feet," said Pitt, "everything on mind comes out." At a dinner table everything is apt to be circumspect. Dinner tables have long ears, and a wonderful capacity for misrepre-

Of the Prime Ministers of England, few within easy reach of remembrance were great talkers. Chatham did not dine out much, William Pitt still more rarely. Walpole was only good at coarse stories. Of Melbourne who was a wit we have a few good things on record Lord John Russell was a disagreeable little oyster. Peel was shy, proud, awkward in private, and was grateful even to Disraeli for making his dinners "go Disraeli was taciturn and melancholy in his later years.

Mr. Gladsto son when he goes animal hunting and dence. His mind was always active and Tring Park, greatest of the residences information, and would do what Macaualways overflowing. He was keen for of the Rothschilds, was built by the present Lord Rothschild to suit his own larger and lay rarely did, he would listen. But we judge that when he opened out in talk he did not like contradiction. An ani-

Tring Park is one of a circle of Rothschild residences running along the boundary line between Hertfordshire and Buckingham. The family preserves its ciannishness phenomenally. Five of their palatial country residences are within a few miles of each other.

Miss ALICE.

Miss Alice de Rothschild, who inherited her vast wealth from her brother, the late Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, is perhaps the eleverest of the Rothschild, is perhaps the eleverest of the Rothschild. the city. Mr. Morley mentioned Florence, Pisa, etc., with the French or the Emperor at their gates. Two scholars had obviously a fine opportunity for characteristic tell.

believe talk.

In 1891, in conversation with Mr. Morley. Mr. Gladstone made the unkind remark that none of the Fellows of Eton, when retired, had done anything for scholarship or divinity. A life of school teaching is, however, apt to be exhaustive that the property of the property of

Baron "Ferdy," who was as good natured as he was rich, let the country people and anybody else who wanted to enter the house and grounds one day a week. Miss Alice believed that more benefit is derived by selecting one's guests and entertaining such as need the entertainment with the same lavishness of hospitality as is given to the most important person who comes there.

Miss de Rothschild has but to like a poor girl who comes within her notice, and presto! she has invited her to Waddesdon manor for a change of air and the sate of Northcote he said "he had no backbone"—which, indeed, was the highest point boiling water. The starting point of this scale, as mention-the house which he said, had produced the greatest men in our history. Regarding himself, he said he made it a rule never to say anything in the house which would prevent a man from liking him—a political golden rule.

Concerning the heriditary character of the House of Lords he made the curious admission that "if it went down, the monarchy will stand bare, naked, with hereason that Randolph Churchill and the highest point boiling water. The the highest point boiling water. The starting point of this scale was the freezing point, and the highest point boiling water. The had no backbone"—which, indeed, was the highest point boiling water. The had no backbone "—which, indeed, was the highest point boiling water. The had no backbone"—which, indeed, was the highest point boiling water. The had no backbone "—which, indeed, was the freezing point, and the highest point boiling water. The had no backbone"—which had no backbone"—which, indeed, was the ingention of this scale was the freezing point of this scale was the freezing point of this scale was the freezing point of the back of the highest point boiling water. The had no backbone"—which had no boiling water. The had no believed to him as a leader. The had no believed to him as a leader. The had no believed to him as a leader. The had no had proved the mount his friends objected to him as a leader. The

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# GOOD TALKERS AGRICULTURAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY. The thirty-second annual meeting of this company was held on Thursday,

18th February, 1904, at 2 p.m. The following financial statement was sub FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1903. To dividends and income tax By balance brought forward \$ 2,636 87 thereon ......\$ 38,349 28 Interest earned, etc ..... 122,214 13 Rents from Company's Interest on savings deposits ....\$19,295 66 'Interest on debentures ...... 38,259 48 - 57.555 14 General expense account, including directors fees, solicitor's fees, auditors' salaries, etc., municipal and provincial taxes ..... 8,642 99 Repairs to company's building ..... Commission on loans ..... 2,490 99 Land inspection ..... 1.454 54 Expenses and commission on debentures ..... Losses (less recovered).... Transferred to reserve fund ..... Balance carried forward.. 2,395 28 \$126,943 75

\$126,943 75 LIABILITIES. ASSETS. To the Public: Cash value of Savings deposits .. \$608,707 88 mortgages Currency debenreal estate, etc.\$2,389,629 43 tures ..... less retained to Sterling ...... 171,885 60 Interest accrued on pay prior mortgages ..... 0,547 19 debentures ..... 10,955 40 830 72 Sundry liabilities.. 1,207 00 -\$2,349,547 19 To Shareholders: Loan Company's building 867 50 Capital stock .....\$630,200 00 Rents accrued 14,800 00 Reserve fund .... 235,000 00 500 00 Divident No. payable Jan. 2, Cash on hand .....\$ 2,383 43 18,906 00 92,923 75 Balance of profit 2.395 28 886,501 28 \$2,485,469 16 \$2,485,469 16 C. P. BUTLER, Manager.

The president, in moving the adoption of the report, stated it gave him pleasure in being able to present such a satisfactory statement of affairs to the shareholders during the year. Dividends at the rate of 6 per cent had been paid, and the substantial sum of \$13,000 had been placed to the reserve fund, making that fund nearly 37 per cent of the capital stock. The company's assets had increased during the year and the company had nearly 95 per cent of its total assets invested in first mortgages on real estate, which means that the depositors and debenture holders have a security which ranks as one of the best on the market, and is in every way undoubted. The retiring directors were re-elected, and at a subsequent meeting Mr. W. J. Reid was re-elected president and Mr. Thomas McCormick

# THE CANADA METAL CO., William St., TORONTO, ONT.

"Charles I, was, no doubt, a dreadful liar; Cromwell, perhaps, did not always tell the truth; Elizabeth was a tremendous liar." Of Johnston he said he was "the best product of the eighteenth century." The duct of the eighteenth century.' The continuity of great poets in England for five hundred years was, he said "proof, to his mind, of the soundness, the sap, and the vitality of our nation and its character." That would have been a fine peroration for a speech. Shea It may serve as our's at present.—M.J.G.
He in Toronto Star.

Sir Isaac Newton, the Inventor; What

and the servants in strict order. Also de Rothschild takes a walk about the grounds of Waddesdon Manor every morning when she is in the country. The said that Gambetta was not a true Liberal; he was hostile to freedom the remainder of the Rollans.

poor girl who comes within her notice, and presto! she has invited her to Waddedon manor for a change of air and needed rest. A certain chorus girl, neither very talented, nor very beautiful, once attracted Miss Rothschild's attention. She sent behind the scenes, got acquainted with the girl and took her home-with her. She has ever since stood the girl's friend. Unlike many of her wealthy family, Miss de Rothschild indulges in little public charity. She does her kindnesses to individuals.

MRS LEDO ROTHISCHILD.
Then there is the beautiful Mrs. "Leo" Rothschild. She is of Italian birth, but she has taken to English life enthusias, tically. She is more strictly a society woman than Lady Rothschild. She was the chaperone of Lady Sybil Grant when she made her debut as Lady Sybil Primrose, and now that her sons are grown fine young men, she is seen about with them a great deal. She dresses in what some one has termed "a neat, unobtrusive style." Mrs. Leo's skill as a rider is proverbial and as a patron of the operation of the operat

figure 12 to represent the body heat de-termined the present thermometer scale, even as the yard, feet and inches measure originally came from measures of parts of the human body, and as the width of the railroad carriage was deviated by the track which in turn. termined by the track, which, in turn, was determined by the width between the car wheels necessary to bear a load which could comfortably be drawn by a mule.—The American Inventor.

THREE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.

"It isn't one night I have gone with"It isn't one night I have gone with"It isn't one night I have gone withthough the pights."

This is something entirely new and well worth the pights."

"Three nights?" said the other, "How so?"
"Why," said Mr. Arthur, "last night, tonight and tomorrow night-I have not slept a wink in one of them." -Chicago Tribune.

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THREE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.

The late Peter M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was born in Scotland, but his humor was of an Irish rather than a Scottish sort. Mr. Arthur was a good deal of a humorist, many anecdotes of him having been circulated in Cleveland since his death.

both the method and the ability to do as he says Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He wants to hear from men who have stricture that they have been unable to get cured, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, varicocele, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele, emaciation of parts, impotence, etc. His wonderful method not only cures the condition itself, but like-wise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous debility, etc.

him having been circulated in Cieverland since his death.

One of the anecdotes concerns a night that he once passed without sleep — a night of hard work, where in he averted a great strike.

An assistant, in a sentimental tone, sympathized with Mr. Arthur for his loss of rest. "It is too bad," he said. "No man should be driven like this. A whole night without sleep! You will break down."

Mr. Arthur disliked sentimentalism—coddling—profoundly. He said with a frown:

Mr. Arthur disliked sentimentalism—coddling—profoundly. He said with a frown:

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THE GRAND.

of the best in the business, and be a success here.

It will, no doubt, interest many readers to learn that Miss Ollie Halford, who formerly resided here, and is a and with a sparkle of well-sustained daughter of Mr. Allen Halford, well humor, through a somewhat serious known in theatrical circles throughout seris of situations, in which a woman's Canada, is now a member of the character is frequently in danger from Aubrey Stock Company, which will an inquisitive social set, is "White-appear at the Grand Opera House all washing Julia." a charming play latenext week. Miss Halford appeared in London quite a few years ago in opera, and made a pronounced success, but since following the dramatic lines she Opera House last night by Fay Davis and which was produced at the Grand since following the dramatic lines she opera House last night by Fay Davis and a select supporting company of has made a decided hit in all parts of and a select supporting company of face and the Drew ability from her the United States and Canada where artists. she has appeared.

Monday night only, special ladies' tickets will be sold for the Aubrev Stock Company at the Grand, good for any part of the house.

Manager Harvey has concluded to end Davis, whom any man, and indeed any the performances togisht. Mr. Harvey woman, might be pardoned for deeming the performances tonight. Mr. Harvey most Charming. In fact, it looked until because of a lack of patronage. He simply put on the three weeks of has not been decided in the mattevaudeville to see how such perform- Wren, or Julia, as she is ca'led. ances would take in London. The result of the experiment has been most satisfactory, Mr. Harvey says, and it is his intention to have the London Opera House put in excellent shape for next season, when it will be turned nce the past week has been

with the vaudeville Manager Harvey is that is has been never exhausts. His impersonation was made a distinct impression in Chicago nearly free of objectionable features, really a treat to the fashionable audi-recently is Miss Lucy Wilson Bailey. and no doubt Mr. Harvey will see to ence present, who were delighted with who gives so sympathetic and powerful it next season that the performances his ease and self-possession on the

Patrol," "The Dangers of Paris," and cities of the United States and Canada, taste and tact of a finished artist. "We 'Uns of Tennessee," will be pro- he nevertheless finds time occasionally to run down to the old place he once called home.

A comedy without a wearisome line.

In "Whitewashing Julia," a mysterrevealed throughout the play, nor yet even in the finale. But it is better that ville in the London Opera House, Wren, a character portrayed by Fay ial coat of tar and feathers for Mrs. In planning the construction of this omedy Mr. Jones is certainly seen at his best. He chooses for his premises n English town, and his characters are drawn from the upper classes. The

into a straight vaudeville house at both at a church bazar in Shancton-popular prices. This will be good news bury. Here Mrs. Wren, on account of brated tragic actor who closed his stage career some years ago to settle to local theatergoers, who were beginning to patronize freely the vaude-ville at the London. In fact, the attendance the past week has been tended by the much-mooted nuff-box scandal, is on a ranch in Montana. Such stars as Thomas W. Ross, Tyrone Power, Eleater the past week has been tended by th meets the man who has been warned to Lackage were trained in the school first week, proving conclusively that avoid her. William Stillingfleet, and over which Nelson Enos presided, and the people of London will patronize who afterwards marries her. The play much regret is expressed here at his vaudeville if the proper class of enter- continues in the social whirl, with one demise. At the time of his death he Vaudeville, to take in London, must other in Lady Pinkney's drawing-room, ent Pittsburg newspaper man with be clean, however. The people who William Stillingfleet, who has been a patronize the theaters here will not gay man of the world, being always countenance smut even in the slight- near to Julia, and always her defender. his chief ambition. Gertrude Berkley, est degree, and coarse turns are equal- This latter role is taken by Mr. Guy the leading woman of the Boston Thely distasteful to the people of this city. Standing, an actor with a well-bred ap- ater Stock Company, is his widow. commendable feature in connection pearance, and with a splendid ability, furnished by which even the most exacting situation

Supporting Miss Davis and Mr. S'and-ing are a well-balanced company, devoid of weakness in any character. Mr. for the sake of experience, which I Herbert Lind, as Edwin Pinkney, a have done for six years, playing Sta- religious drama, "Ben-Hur," is the miryoung man whose love affairs sorely embarrass his relatives, through their persistency in running towards chorus girls and adventuresses; Mr. Wm. H. compton, as Mr. Samways, the legal light who is in the confidence of al! arties; and Ida Vernon, a superlative-

ly inquisitive elderly Lady Pinkney, were all excellent. Miss Louise Drew. daughter of John Drew, the wellknown actor, made a charming, impul-sive Trixie, and inherits both the Drew father.

ious puff-box is at the bottom of the whole affair, and its mystery is not peared on one of the tables, unfortun-The staging and scenery of the play ately, and certainly did not look well. 's mystery should remain shrouded, however, created an excellent impres-"Whitewashing Julia," from all points, because, at all times, it threatens sion amongst local theatergoers, and to make trouble for a woman. Mrs. more of its class would be warmly welmore of its class would be warmly wel comed in London.

A New York dispatch to a Pittsburg paper, dated March 1 says: Under date of Gravenhurst, Canada, a letter has just been received here announcing the death of Nelson Enos, the brilliant actor and stage manager whose earlier efforts were associated with the drama in Eastern Ohio. Mr. Enos will he remembered by the people of Youngstown, Canton, Marietta and play opens with a charming scene in a other cities in the neighborhood as the of the tent, she nor Robson, Julia Arthur and Wilton scene in Mrs. Wren's home, and an- was in correspondence with a promin-

Another English player, who has reading of the role of Gervaise will be even better in this respect than stage. The least that can be said for "Drink," now current at McVicker's, Mme. Patti returns to England, she will take back that much, by a most conservative estimate. She has sung in a number of concerts at the agreed fee of \$5,000, and there is still \$40,000 decosited in a New York bank to pay or her last ten concerts; so even if she has earned only half as much as she expected, there has still been profit enough to satisfy the feelings of prima donna who frankly admitted that nothing in the world but the prospec have induced her to come to America

J. H. Stoddart, who plays the lead-ng part of Lachlan Campbell

"The Bonnie Briar Bush," wrote lays ago, telling of the splendid weather he and his company were enjoy-ing in Manitoba. He said that while mercury kept about zero, the air was so dry that it was always pleasant. He said that he had walked ten miles in snowshoes on the day on which he wrote, and had played his part in the evening in "The Bonnie Briar Bush," Tonight ...... Lovers' Lane

All next week. Aubrey Stock Company

Next week the Aubrey Stock Company comes to the Grand. When the pany comes to the Grand. When the company played London before it was company played London and the stony played London before it was company played Lon company played London before, it was to doubt that such performances will are not very great, but her perfect power which comes of playing many that he pitied those who had to spend one of the best in the hysiness and be a success here. if the cast is the same now as then, the Aubrey Stock Company should give complete satisfaction to all patrons of the Grand Mendey pickt the allow the Crand Mendey pickt the allow to the Crand Mendey pickt the allow to the Crand Mendey pickt the cast is the same now as then, always in evidence in an interesting, always in evidence in an interesting always in evidence in an interesting always in evidence in an the Grand. Monday night the play will be "Devil's Island," and during the week "The Prince and the Sword," "The Land of the Living," "The Fire "The Land of the Living," "The Fire "Patral" "The Prince and the Sword," "The Prince and the Sword," "The Prince and the Sword," "The Fire "The Land of the Living," "The Fire "The Land of the Living," "The Fire "The Restaurant of the gusning gir, stage a fittle over eight years. My would allow him to depart. Unfortucally a caliber, but are of the woman who has pair of clever fellows. Cherry, by the seen a little of the woman who has pair of clever fellows. Cherry, by the seen a little of the world, not say or there I went to the Strand manager, first engagement was in the English provinces, playing in 'Niobe.' From the London, under Willie Edwin's manager, be carries them through with the lives nearly all the time in the larger taste and tast of a finished extist. ment. Then followed a season at the pect of his getting away from Canada

The scene of all scenes in the great



The Famous Cyclists at the London Opera House

view to arranging for the production phanus in 'The Sign of the Cross' for acle on Mount Olivet, with which the

"It was while I was playing Stephan us that a member of the audience askson Barrett's son, I was so like him! iet, 'Hamlet,' 'Villon,' 'The New Mag- Jesus of Nazareth. lalen,' etc., at the Parkhurst Theater, London.

Miss Winifred Emery's part in 'A Mar-riage of Convenience.' multitude, who come out of Jerusalem, riage of Convenience.' 'Among my important roles has been

"It was while playing in another Pinpresent playing Lantier in 'Drink' the refusal of the authorities to allow the refusal of the authorities to allow the house to reopen—is not an untraction of the house to reopen at least to understand the house to reopen at least to under months under George Musgrove's management, playing Lady Delilah in "The
Sorrows of Satan," Vera in 'Moths,'
Marita in "The Royal Biral," ata Language Play, performed at OberMarita in "The Royal Biral," ata Language

waves of the will, or some mysterious
esoteric energy can be shot through
space as telegrams are sent without
wires; but the nature of this potent

> matization of Browning's "Pippa Passes" this coming spring.

Nina Farrington, of New York, where she won a certain recognition as a variety actress, has been secretly married eth," while the great orchestra rento Capt. John L. Gordon, of London. ders the theme, "The Star of Bethlemarriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. he would be marriage took place at Folkestone. he would be marriage took place at Folkestone. he was a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. he would be m difficulties, Capt. Gordon is very wealthy. It is said he ordered expensive railways entering Detroit are giving months, and had lost all hope. I did doctors and medicine have failed. luding a turquoise ring and a colla of pearls, and also that he bought for

her gorgeous costumes. The married pair came from Folkestone to Paris, the bridegroom having ordered a wedding breakfast at the out of the remainder of their under- undertaking, although how it will "pan play by Elwyn A. Barron, called "The Cafe de Paris by telegraph. The date Ruling Power." The aspiring young fell on the bride's birthday, who gave woman is from Chicago, and intimate out her age as being only 25, though friends say she is a Christian Scientist, she is really more than 50. Twenty-five This actor, by the by, seems to be whose reliance upon this faith has in- lighted candles were arranged over the spired her with the profound belief cake, representing the bride's alleged

> Seymour. Thus Miss Kennedy needn't only to have the concert given up in and is finely staged, and the stage firmament to insure a satis- the same ultimate result be satisfying Westover, of Philadelphia. to a woman who has lived as Mme. Patti has for some years. Then to be followed by deputy sheriffs does not seem the dignified ending for a career so noted as hers. But what difference do these little incidents make in comparison with the happiness of having earned something like \$100,000? When

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cene in the drama shows the reunion of Ben-Hur, his mother and sister, and Esther, after the passing of Christ ined the business manager if I was Wil- to Jerusalem. The mother and sister of Hur, who were stricken with leprosy, "I next accepted an engagement with have been cleansed by the Nazarene, Gordon Craig (Miss Ellen Terry's son), and they are surrounded by a wonstarring with him in 'Romeo and Jul- dering multitude, who sing praises to In this incident of the drama, Christ

does not appear as a personality. The

to worship him, waving branches of among the influential men of the palms and singing anthems. The lep- country. ers appear, guided by Arran. Christ about this man's miraculous curative years and spent a small fortune in docwondrously brilliant light suggestive of and quickly as though he stood by their state), but they failed to understand teresting ones. My favorites are Juliet, scene, the drama of "Ben-Hur" main- ease, is beyond explanation. tains the religious interest of the story | The reporter, desiring to learn more ing from all parts of the world. This in a most remarkably effective way, at about the case of Dr. Shaw and other flood of letters is due to the fact that Mrs. Le Moyne will appear in a dra- the same time treating it with the ut- patients cured by this sovereign law all anyone who is ill has to do is to most reticence and respect. The music of life, requested Prof. Adkin for fur- write to Prof. Adkin, stating introduced in this scene is equal to that ther details. In response the wonder- symptoms, age and sex, and he will heard in grand opera. As the curtain worker said: "Perhaps it would be diagnose their case and prescribe the falls the chorus of 200 voices sing in better to allow you to convince your-proper home treatment for them, abcanon form "This Is Jesus of Nazar-self by reading what Dr. Shaw said in solutely free of charge. 

> New York Sun: Oscar Hammerstein filed with Building Superintendent Hopper the other day the plans for the new theater he is to build on the plot adjoining the American at 254 to 258 West Forty-second street. The building is to be of four stories, constructed of brick and terra cotta. It will be 66.8 feet front and 98.9 feet deep, with a facade much resembling the Belasco Theater, eriginally built by Hammerstein after he finished the Victoria, and before he began the big Drury Lane, now going up in West Thirty-fourth street. The building will have a large exterior entrance staircase, like the Belasco, and the front will be decorated with tall columns. There will be two balconies and numerous fire escapes and exits. Mr. Hammerstein estimates the cost at \$175,000. The architect is Albert E.

> Stella Mayhew, who was recently seen in London in "The Show Girl," is booked for a star next season. Manager Whitney is diligently search-

Harry McDonough has been secured for the leading comedy role in "A Venetian Romance.'

Next season Rose Melville will substitute a play called "A Hoosier Cinderella" for "Sis Hopkins."

Edna May and Arthur Roberts are presenting a burlesque on "The Darling of the Gods' in London. Melville and Stetson, the well-known sketch team who separated over a

year ago, are once more united. A dispatch from Toronto says that cable announcing the death of his Elfie Fay and Manager Sol Myers mother in England. have become engaged and will be mar-

ried in the late spring. Hot Time" for several years, and also Tyler, who is the wife of Col. Augustus talents in "The Show Girl," has replaced C. Tyler. Col. Tyler is a member of mind.

## DEAD MAN TALKED BACK TO LIFE

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> [From Memphis News.] Rochester, N. Y.—(Special correspondence)—"If I charged a thousand doubt about the truly marvelous power dollars a treatment I could do no of your wonderful discovery. I am more than I now do for nothing. It well known in my section, and feel is useless for you to offer me money that I am doing a benefit to humanity for my services. I refuse this check when I recommend your treatment." the same as I refuse the poor man's offering," said Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, of this city, to a wealthy patient. "When I say that I make no charge for certain help to those who are ill and suffering, I mean every word of the I am able to practice my profes-When I say that I make no charge sion because I love it, because I feel that it is my duty as a Christian to use this wonderful power that has been given me for the benefit of all mankind to east out from this best in it at all; had tried so many kind to east out from this best in it.

more fortunate neighbor.

"Yes, you may say that I talked Dr.
A. W. Shaw, of Grafton, W. Va., back to life," replied Prof. Adkin to a question put by the reporter. "'A dead man' was the verdict pronounced by doctors and friends. Yet I saved him from the grave, proved to him that I was gifted with the ability to combat any or all diseases; that my power was supreme over all bodily ills. But that is only one of hundreds, thousands, of similar instances. Some of the worst cases in the country; men and told me they could do nothing for me, and that if I could find anything that could do me any good for me to get it, for they had done everything they could. I suffered from every disease that flesh is heir to. I had been bedfast for five years, unable to stand up longer than ten minutes at a time. If ever woman suffered I did. I could not lie but on one side. I had two large bed sores that gave me a great deal of trouble, and I suffered so much in other ways; the worst cases in the country; men and I suffered so much in other ways; I had kidney trouble, catarrh of the and women on their way to the grave, have been brought to me by their physicians when all hope was abandoned, sicians when all hope was abandoned, and I have cured them so quickly that I have been credited with working ulcers and chronic indigestion, and, of I have been credited with working miracles. Letters blotched with the miracles. Letters blotched with the tears of pain and sorrow have come to finally wrote to you. You have done tears of pain and sorrow nave come to me, imploring the aid I am so glad to bestow, and in a few days others have come from the same sources fairly friends all says that I have been raised from the dead. I was nothing but skin from the dead. I was nothing but skin to make the company of the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin to make the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. singing with joy and gratitude over the wonderful restoration to health my treatment has accomplished."

from the dead. I was nothing but skin and bones; now I am feeling splendid. I say to everyone that if they would

ny treatment has accomplished."

Prof. Adkin disdains the use of all would do the same for them. All they Prof. Adkin disgains the use of the "isms" or dangerous drugs, saying: would do the same for them. An they meed to do is to give you a trial. Then here is a letter from W. S. Swayne, bere is a letter from W. S. Swayne, proprietor "While it is true that I cure thousands whom I never see, there is nothing supernatural about my method. It is scientific to the highest degree, however wonderful and puzzling it may be to doctors and scientists: I have at last discovered the long lost secret of nature that sages and chemists have been unsuccessfully seeking for centuries past. I was convinced that there was a power above and beyond drugs and medicines, as superior to them as electricity is to a tallow candle. At was revealed to me in all its majestic simplicity, and now I know that, by means of this law of life, I can cure any disease, can restore to health ness the wonderful cure you have perpeople in the last stages of what are usually fatal illnesses. It is nothing was in when she commenced was what other doctors may say; no matter how chronic the trouble or how hopeless or incurable the case may seem. no ill of the body can continue when I take control." Over twenty physicians, specialists in their practice, have abandoned their old-fashioned theories and taken up the study of Prof. Ad- must say that if it had not been for kin's methods, staying with him in order to daily witness the almost earth today. Before I began your order to daily witness the almost

One of the most marvelous things derful Vitaopathy. I was ill for fifteen

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summer in Vienna and be prepared for the leading roles with DeWolf Hopper next season when he presents his new opera.

Annie Russell will appear next season in "Letty," the latest Pinero play. ing for a good musical comedy for her. that has been running successfully in London for the past seven months.

> Whitney & Aarons, who are shortly produce the latter's musical comedy. "A Chinese Doll," have engaged Miss Corinne Kimball for one of the prin- to a termination last week, and she

Brandon Tynan, who was responsible for "Robert Emmet," is to be starred in an original Irish play by David Belasco. The contract between the two is for five years.

During the performance of "The Earl and Charles Frohman controls the of Pawtucket" in Hartford the other rights for the United States. night Lawrence D'Orsay received a

On Easter Monday Frank L, Perley

not think anything could save me, but "Another case I remember," continued Prof. Adkin, when the reporter had finished reading this remarkable letter, "was that of Mrs. L. A. Phillips, kind, to cast out from their bodies the evils of disease. That is why I refuse payment, why the poor man receives the same attention and care as his more fortunate neighbor.

"Yes you may say that I talked to me the good and told me they could me they co did appetite. Refer any sufferers who doubt your marvelous power to me, or let them come to my home and wit-

was in when she commenced your treatment, and they were hourly expecting her death. I hope and pray that I may be at your command to help those who suffer, and get them to write you for free help.' Mrs. Mac-Donald, of Millville, Tenn., writes: 'I miraculous cures he performs. From but now I can do my housework. I "I then went on tour again, playing curtain rises on the gathering of the same treatment and uniform courtesy am so thankful to you and your treatwhich have won him so many friends of the omaha, Neb., says in her letter: 'There are no praises too high for your won-

from among scores and hundreds, com-

Monday evening, March 14, with Wed-trouble was Bright's disease. I had visit, and Prof. Adkin takes an intense not been able to lie down for eight pleasure in curing cases where both

> the New York Yacht Club, the manhattan Club, etc. Mrs. Tyler has a town house in Washington, D. C., and a country home in New London, Conn.

> "The Love Birds" has been brought out in London and Blanche Ring and George Fuller Golden, the two Americans intrusted with leading comedy roles, have held their own in comparison with the two principal English performers, Kate Cutler and Lawrence Grossmith. The piece is a musical comedy and affords Miss Ring and Mr.

Golden many opportunities to create

fun, which they were not backward in taking advantage of. Clement Scott, the English critic, has been ill for some time, and a monster benefit will be given him in London about the 1st of May. Charles Frohman is chairman of the committee

on arrangements. Mrs. Robert Osborn, the ex-manageress of New York, has written a play on society of London and Gotham. and it will shortly be presented in the

English capital by Sir Charles Wyndham and company. The American tour of Mme. Charlotte Wiehe, the French actress, came together with several members of her

company, sailed from New York for Paris last Saturday. Seymour Hicks and Ivan Caryl have written another characteristic opera. to be called "Mile. Modeste." George

Jimmy and John Russell are once more to go out as stars next season under the management of Samuel Blair Frank Lalor, Irish comedian, who played opposite to Johnny Ray in "A played opposite to Johnny Ray in "A The book is by Mrs. Cornelia Osgood has constructed it with the peculiar Tyler, who is the wife of Col, Augustus talents of the Russell brothers in

Miss Margaret McKinney, who has been the feading lady in "The Toreador" this season with Jefferson De Angelis, will take vocal training this Cres a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6, 71. Linve box. 25c

much as it has relieved them of a very mad for some seasons to come, at least bethan revival of "Twelfth Night," considerable and continuous expenditure. At the beginning of the season time, Mr. Conried will make it his chief Daly's Theater in order to accommodate Marita in 'The Royal Rival,' etc. I have ammergau every ten years as a relig-electric fluid and how it takes hold and The reporter noticed that the above these gentlemen took over the greater attraction next season as this at the the crowds of people anxious to see played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined to the winter term at the played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method of the proposition of the winter term at the played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method to take a played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method to take a played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method to take a played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method to take a played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method to take a played many other parts at the lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined at the crowds of people anxious to see played many other parts. part of the winter term at the Bijou Theater upon a sharing contract which faction to the public. In addition, have imparted fresh impetus to the contained a clause guaranteeing Henry Henry W. Savage will make a great older ones, by setting people back again B. Sire, the owner of the property, that presentation of the music drama in into the theater-going habit. his portion of the receipts should amount to at least \$1,800 a week. The the nucleus of the singing forces. In is at last to have an opportunity to failure of William Collier's first two a pictoral sense, no less than in the show what it can accomplish in the plays caused his managers to shut the massiveness of the musical interpreta- way of establishing a sustained run. doors of the Bijou, but they were pres- bitious undertaking of Mr. Savage's Theater, Boston, on Monday night, ently reopened by Alice Fischer, under managerial career. It will have the with no definite stop order, and is exthe management of Henry B. Harris, advantage over the Conried production production in this playhouse

who assumed the Weber & Field's tion that it may be moved to all the until the end of the amusement term, agreement for a few weeks, Mr. Sire, large cities where there are theaters. Rural plays have always been received however, still holding the original ten- with commodious quarters behind the with great favor in the Massachusetts ants and not releasing them. Miss curtain. The Metropolitan "Parsifal" metropolis and this fact is regarded Fischer, too, proved the very reverse cannot be taken out of its present sur- as an omen favorable to "Mrs. Wiggs." of a popular success, and the estab- roundings without practical destruclishment was again shut up tight. Af- tion. Finally, Mr. Mansfield is to give ter a while Weber & Fields offered Mr. us his dramatic version of "Parsifal," Theater, Katherine Kennedy will make Sire \$5,000 in a lump sum to let them which will at least be an interesting her stage debut, appearing in a new taking, but he declined the proposition. out" is a good deal of a problem to They then submitted two attractions, everybody but Mansfield himself. which they proposed to place in the Bijou, but he would not accept either of these. Then came Sydney Rosenfeld with his Century Players undertaking to reopen the house, at which time the authorities entered upon the that they cannot be held to the payment of any further sums for the use of a playhouse which the municipal

of an advantage over him. There are rumors of a secret part between the leading vaudeville managers of the country and Klaw & Erlanger-Stair & Havlin alliance, the idea being to close the variety theaters in the large cities against the independent attractions. Coincidently with this report comes the publication of an interview with David Belasco, which has been the real sensation of the week in the theater world. In the course of this series of remarks, which are couched in the vigorous terms customary to Mr. Belasco, he tosses deflance at the Theatrical Syndicate root and branch, beginning with the proposition that, although he was to have been obliterated from the earth's surface withis still able to take nourishment and teresting drama is founded will be say that the time of all his attractions volume is to bear Mr. Bellew's auto-Mrs. Carter, he states, is to be at the beginning of August. Belasco Theater all next season: Miss
Bates will go into St. Louis in August
The town is full of successes just where their season's record for re-Belasco Theater all next season: Miss

vigorous litigation over this state of

New York, March 5.—The closing up bearing the Belasco hallmark, are all magnitude are "The Profligate," that I met flicted ones raise their hands to him power is his proved ability to cure of one New York theater—or rather provided with satisfactory routes Lackaye, at the Lyric Theater; "The my husband, Georgia and a great shaft of those thousands of miles away as easily seven do not be satisfactory to cure the satisfactory routes and a great shaft of those thousands of miles away as easily seven do not be satisfactory routes. Yankee Consul." With Bayrond High. Proceedings to the lackage, at the Lyric Theater; "The my husband, Georgia and a great shaft of those thousands of miles away as easily seven do not be satisfactory." Yankee Consul." throughout the country.

NUMEROUS THEATRICAL SUCCESSES IN NEW YORK JUST NOW

the refusal of the authorities to allow English, employing his already organ-

turning more and more toward the gloomy and morbid type of play. His that she is a great actress. Her man- 25 years. "Ivan the Terrible," presented this ager, Harry Somers, takes a practical scene flatly forbidding the carrying is dark, gruesome and harrowing beout of any such plan. The Messrs. yound expression. The only ember in Weber & Fields now take the ground the hear is an occasional touch of sar. week at the New Amsterdam Theater, donic and sinister humor in the role pute, and placing the staging of the be a hardship for a prima donna to played by the star, and even this play in the skilled hands of William pass a week in a town like Syracuse doesn't flash brightly enough to make government has stamped an unlawful any considerable contrast. The play is be an entirely effulgent luminary in the end nor can life in Scranton with resort. There will probably be some powerful, factory general performance. acted, but its engagements will doubtaffairs, for Mr. Sire is quite as much less be brief for the reason that while a belligerent as his opponents, who it enchains the attention, it sends the of the proceedings to have something lation and strain-almost of revulsion.

Eleanor Robson in "Merely Mary Ann," will reach her one hundredt! performance in New York, at the Criterion Theater, on Saturday evening, March 26. The following Monday night will shelve "The Vinegar Buyer," afcommemorative souvenirs will be pre- ter this season. Kendall isn't an easy sented to members of the audience. thus celebrating the 101st repetition of the play, instead of the one hundredth, as is customary. Undoubtedly Miss Robson is one of the genuine hits of the season, and will remain here until gaged for the leading part in the new hot weather.

More souvenirs. Kyrle Bellew will reach his 154th representation of "The himself in the vaudevilles, where Amateur Cracksman" March 15, at the Savoy Theater, when copies of the in ninety days, the time is up and he book of sketches, upon which this innotice things. Mr. Belasco goes on to given away as mementoes. Each say that the time of all his attractions is solidly booked for next year, and graph. He is to close his season early day for a yachting cruise in British waters. drew immense receipts last week at in tents and churches, although he returning to America in time to re- the Harlem Opera House, are at preswould rather than give up the fight, open in "Raffles" in California, at the

for four months; and Henrietta Cros- now. In addition to the established ceipts will in all likelihood be shatman. David Warfield in a new play, plays which have been running since tered.

and Brandon Tynan in an Irish drama the autumn, the most recent hits of LEANDER RICHARDSON.

Yankee Consul," with Raymond Hitch. until surfeited with that remarkable which is to be removed on Monday work. As everone knows by this evening from the Knickerbocker to has been the sole feature to give satis- favorably received entertainments Paula Tanqueray and Tosca.'

ized English Grand Opera Company as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" tion, this is to be quite the most am- The comedy will go into the Park

> A week hence, at the Garrick view of the situation by surrounding

Charles Frohman is to bring Henry seem, however, at the present stage auditor home with a sense of strangu- Miller to the Hudson Theater a week hence in "Man Proposes," by Ernest Donahy. Star and play have been well

received elsewhere. John Kendrick Bangs is to write the next comedy for Ezra Kendall, who comedian to fit, but Mr. Bangs is confident he has the actor correctly meas-

Christopher Bruno, who has been en-Ade-Luders musical piece, "The Sho-Gun," is a son of Gus Bruno, a wellknown eccentric comedian. The young man has made a fine reputation for Manager Savage "sized him up" very carefully before engaging him for this important task. "The Sho-Gun" will rehearsed in Chicago and produced

ent in Newark. Next Monday night they are to begin a fortnight's engage

## CURRENT WAR CARTOONS.



-Maybell in the Brooklyn Eagle.

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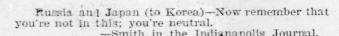
the baby strong, hearty and happy.

REGARDING OUR SLEEP.

A proper amount of sleep is, of

boy the father of the man.'





## Russia-No fair! I wasn't ready! -Rehse in St. Paul Pionere Press.

## WAS AN APPRENTICE though to be ended at last with bitter

As I was walking through this quiet, has behaved himself while he was half-somnolent burg (Poultney, Vt.) I there." Greeley liked the old town, passed a small potato field, right by and it liked him; and he often "furnished an address" upon such occasdescendants of those which Mr. Bliss was planting one morning, 77 years ago-not caring to depend upon subscribers bringing big ones for notices and small ones for subscriptions for his

paper, the Northern Spectator. A white-haired, freckled boy, 15 years for a "job" as apprentice in Mr. Bliss' office. He had walked 11 miles; his ings a negative quality, his hat a mere round box of felt, with scarcely any rim, and drawn over the back of his

Everybody laughed at the new apprentice, until finding that he had even during his few years read and thought more than most old men. Everybody ridiculed him for a few days, and then found out that to call him a fool, was to demonstrate one's own foolishess. Unwise he no doubt was-for he almost utterly sacrificed several departments of success for two or three others; but in those others he was pre-eminent from the start. He lacked almost antirely those small worldly wisdoms so essential to "getting on" in the world cared nothing for his personal appearance and little for his health-that which is so important in all careers. But he was an encyclopaedia and an argument upon legs. Nobody dared contradict him whenever he made a positive assertion-not from fear of him, but of the truth, which was in 13 cases out of 20 upon his side. His exterior was forbidding-even ridiculous; for he would make no effort to repair the defects of nature with the affectatons of art-which is the very first and foremost effort of people in general; but everybody had to own that he carried an ample lot of brain. This empire of mind and heart within him was bound to make its way and conquer as it went. This humble printer boy, for four years and a month, was a learner and a teacher in that little

town. Many legends are still rife in the course, absolutely essential to continlittle village concerning the queer ways ued good bealth; but if dietetic habits the spectators, covered the front wings, of this young lad. He seems to have been a head enduring a body under are correct, it is a matter which will and the remaining part of the stage, within his jaws were discovered as compulsion. His clothing was of the regulate itself. If a rule is needed, one most primitive kind, his meals were will follow naturally from the fact that taken without any regard to order or almost everyone feels languid on wak-discretion, and he evidently resolved ing and is disposed to take another himself into a great fact emporium. nap, no matter how long he has been At the same time his heart was right, sleeping. This is a morbid sensation for he gave his spare earnings to his which it would take too long to explain father, and twice during his apprentice- here. It is enough to say that lack of ship traveled 600 miles on foot and by sleep should be made up, if possible, at canal boat to visit his parents who had the beginning, and not at the end. The best general rude is to rise at a given lately removed to Pennsylvania. After four years and a month at hour every morning, whether tired or East Poultney, the printer boy found not, and go to bed when sleepy. - The

himself out of work, for the Northern Century.

WHEN HORACE GREELEY spectator ceased to inspect, and the young fellow went out into the world again—went out to a brilliant success. disappointment and pathetic tragedy,

In view of the fact that the eyes of New York, as indeed of the entire Septuagint reckonings: the road, says Will Carleton in Every- ions; which sounded, some of the old country, have been this winter directed where. A man was digging some of citizens averred, "just the same as the subterranean fruit; maybe the when he was a boy." So truly is "the of the operatic stage, a peculiar interest lends itself to a little tract pub- Abraham to Christ 2044 lished just 200 years ago, entitled. Two Little Ones Born in India Paralele des Italiens et des Français Present date......5896

> Operas." Could the admiration and wonder of of this author who thus describes an opera which he attended in Italy in

> As for their machines, I cannot think it in the power of human wit to carry the invention farther. I saw an opera at Turin wherein Orpeus was to charm the wild beasts by the power of his voice: Of these there were all sorts introduced on the stage; an ape among the rest played an hundred pranks, the most diverting in the world. \* \* entertaining the spectators with the

> He then proceeds to tell of a ghost who appeared during an opera in Rome in 1698, who, in extending ler arms, was, with one motion, transformed into a perfect palace, "with its tront, its wings, its body, and cour!yard all formed by magical architecture: the guards who had surrounded her were immediately turned into so many waterworks, cascades, and trees, that formed a charming garden before the palace. Nothing can be more quick than were those changes," he adds, with an air of finality that sounds later, "nothing could be more ingenious

or surprising!" The contemporary English translator of this added in a footnote an even more surprising description of a scene At the sound of a horrid symphon. (he begins), part of the stage opened charging fire and smoke at their nostrils, and their mouths. Later on appears a prodigious monster, whose mouth opening, to the great horror of

throne made composed of fire, and a multitude of monstrous serpents, on which Pluto sate. But the climax came when "the great monster began to move very slowly towards the audience; while all the spectators began to fear he would cone into the pit, he was in an instant transformed into an innumerable multitude of white butterflies, which flew all into touched the hats of several of the spectators; at which some seemed diverted and other were not a littee

sally admired and applauded, that

"This sort of entertainment," he con-

For years back, within the classic precincts of Phoenix Park, the authorities USEFUL AT ALL TIMES.-In winter of the Dublin Zoo have been breeding or in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills lions at a rate that has been touched by will cope with and vercome any irregulions at a rate that has been touched by lions at a rate that has been touched by larities of the digestive organs which no other menagerie in the world. The change of diet, change of residence, or climate of Ireland, which is so inimical variation of temperature may bring to poisonous reptiles seems to benefit the about. They should be always kept at to poisonous reptiles, seems to benefit the raging lion of the Nubian deserts to such a marvelous extent that he actually thrives better in the open air within smelling distance of the River Liffey than

STRAIGHTENING OUT THE TIME

NEW-YEAR HAS BEEN STARTED TOO EARLY BY TWENTY-SIX SECONDS.

Why the Ten Days Between Oct. 5 and 15, 1582, Were Dropped -Mending the Calendar.

Thirteen hundred and seventy-one years ago, although million's of the world's inhabitants had become Chrisians, the expression Anno Domini was as yet unheard of. It was not until the date we now should term 532 A. D. that a monk named Dionysius Exiguus, a Seythian by birth, suggested that all Christians should adopt the epoch of the birth of Christ as a At that time the precise date of the birth of Christ had actually been forgotten. Dionysius made researches, and eventually decided that is occurred on the 25th of December, in the 753rd year from the foundation of Rome, and to this date the Christian world has ever since adhered, though it is now

YEAR A. U. C. 2656. At first is was suggested that the Christian year should commence from that day—Dec. 25. But this was found inconvenient, and eventually the ordinary Roman usage of commencing the ary Roman usage of commencing the year on Jan. 1 was adopted, so that our calendar dates from New Year day of the 754th year from the founding of Rome. If, therefore, we still dated our letters according to the usage at that time prevalent, we should write not A. D. 1904, but A. U. C. 2657 (A. U. C. stands for the Latin words "Ab Urbe condita," meaning "from the founding of the city").

of the city").

Astronomers and chronologists do not find the epoch of our existing era spitable for technical purposes, the birth of Christ being, comparatively speaking, too recent an event. They have, therefore adopted the so-called Julian period. This period cantains 7,980 years, and is reckoned as having egun on Jan. 1, 4,713 years before our

The Julian period of 7,980 years was not chosen arbitrarily, but is formed by multiplying together the lunar cycle of nineteen years-the moon's changes occur at about the same hour after each nineteen years-the solar cycle of years. The nearest date at which all these cycles began together was B. C.

THREE SACRED RECKONINGS. the time of Adam. Unfortunately, hardly any two authorities agree. No fewer
than 120 different epochs of creation have
the enumerated which range from 6.984

Was also cut low. The liabshad had be in orance, however, and there is no due
there is no due MANY LEGENDS OF THE EDITOR

AS A LAD IN POULTNEY.

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The interpretation in the land affived at the zenith of his reputation, he came back to this humble village and dwelt for a few days with his old neighbors. Dr.

B. C. to 3,616 B. C. The usual date taken heavy tailored suit, her fur boa and thory is "no authority" for "designating". Annus Mundi 5904. Even the three sacred

Jewish. Period. Noah to Abraham 292 Creation to Christ 3992 en ce qui regarde la Musique et les None of these dates corresponds with

that ar present used by the Jewish nation. The Jewish year 5664 began on Oct. 2. the Parsifal-goer of today exceed that B. C. Curiously enough, the Freemasons 622. In that year Mohammed fled from Mecca to Yathreb, afterward called her head and neck. owing to differences between Mohammedan and Christian reckonings, the Mohammedan year 1321 commences on April master when he gets a cold in his head: 10 of the present year. The Moham-did she have a racking, tearing cough medan year being strictly a lunar one, their calendar has to be adjusted from time to time. They, therefore, use cycles of 30 years, of which nineten have 354 days and the other eleven 355 days each. The Hindu chronology, as well as that of all the other Buddhists in the eastern world is fixed, like that of the Mohammedans, from the date of their great founder, Buddha. This era commences B. C. 543. The present year is, therefore, 2447 with the Buddhist world.

WHAT EXCAVATION PROVED. The oldest epochs of accurate chronology are those of the Chinese and Babylonians. This is because these two nations were the first to attain any accurate knowledge of astronomy. Fairly accurate chronology in Babylonia begins with the reign of Sargon I., King of Agade, 3800 B. C. About 554 B. C. there was dug up at Sippara the foundation stones of a temple to the sun god. The finder of the stone was Nabonidas, King of Babycaves full of infernal spirits, that flew lon, and he has put it on record that about in a prodigious number, dis- Naram Sin reigned 3,200 years before his

famous Assyrian Eponyn Canon, which fixes definitely the chronology of Assyria from 1330 B. C. to 620 B. C. Russla is the spectators, covered the front wings, the only European country besides Turand the remaining part of the stage. key whose calendar differs from ours. Within his jaws were discovered a But the difference is not a matter of years—only of days. It exists because Russia uses the old style instead of the new. The old style calendar is that in-augurated by Julius Caesar in B. C. 47. By it the year was taken as being 365¼ days. In order to work in the odd quarter, every fourth year was made a leap year. But the solar year being 11 minutes 12 seconds less than 365¼ days, the Julian calendar gradually became inaccurate. An easy sum will show that by A. D. the pit, and so low, that some of them 1582 the difference amounted to ten days.

OUR CALENDAR IS WRONG. In that year Aloysius Lillus, an Italian astronomer, suggested to Pope Gregory Of this representation, he adds that XIII. that the mistake should be rectiwas so extraordinary in its nature, fied. The Gregorian calendar was drawn 'so exactly performed, and so univer- up. The ten days between Oct. 5 and 15, 1582 were dropped, and it was ordained great numbers of foreigners came to Rome on purpose to behold it." We that can be appeared to the control of th almost listen to hear him tell us that special trains were run down from listen to hear him tell us that special trains were run down from listen to hear him tell us that listen to hear him a leap year. It may be news to some that even the Gregorian calendar is not perfect. There is a company of the present the control of the present century, however, will be a leap year. It may be news to some that even the Gregorian calendar is not cludes, "are no less instructive than perfect. There is an error of 26 seconds agreeable."—New York Evening Post. in each year, which amounts to one day in 3,323 years. This country adopted the

stitution.-London Answers. hand, and once their beneficial action be-comes known, no one will be without them. There is nothing nauseating in

use them confidently. smelling distance of the River Liftey than he is accustomed to do in his native Africa. For some mysterious reason these animals flourish and breed in the Dublin Zoo. As a result the council of the Dublin Zoological Gardens in the autumn of last year found themselves in the happy possession of no fewer than 30 home-bred lions.—Straits Budget.

Lin the matter of wine the citizen of the United States has never been a large consumer. In 1850, the per captral average was but a paltry .27 of a valion, and in 1902 it had risen to only limited themselves in the happy possession of no fewer than 30 home-bred lions.—Straits Budget.

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Racking Coughs and Pneumonia So as To Be in Style.

When she got up in the morning she put on a dainty pink silk breakfast of Nations" we fell into a common error gown, and as something was wrong with the furnace that morning she almost turned blue with the cold while ed on Sunday, he says: "It is common got fixed out all right, 'I'm glad that you happened to come in, old man!"—Washshe was breakfasting. The gown was in the journalism of this country to des-Many have suggested that the date cut rather low at the neck and frilled ignate roughly a thousand millions as a should be counted from the year of the around with lace, and the underwaist billion. The practice is bassed on ig-SEEN 200 YEARS AGO foundation of the world-or, rather, from was also cut low. Her husband had on norance, nowever, and there is no au-

heavy tailored suit, her fur boa and there is "no authority" for "designating by Annus Mund 3004. Even the three sacred her muff and went down town snopreckonings are very different. The following table makes clear the differences between the Jewish. Samaritan and low shoes. When her husband work stockings at thousand minions a office.

at thousand minions a office.

every American authority for the usage he disputes.

Worcester's and Webster's dictionaries of a low shoes. When her husband in their defination of a low shoes. Try started out he had on heavy shoes and agree absolutely in their defination of a rubbers, but she, being a frail member, "billion." They say: "According to the French method of numeration in use on of the feminine sex, didn't need such footwear. She got her feet wet, but when she returned she just had time to get into house dress before some friends

French method of numeration in use on the continent of Europe and in the when she returned she just had time to get into house dress before some friends

Great Britain and the British provinces, called. She didn't have time to change contend that etymologically a billion her shoes

1903 According to this creation was 3760 dressed for the theater. Her costume dressed for the theater. Her costume call a thousand millions a billion; and consisted of white crepe de chine, with for us it means a thousand millions and similar chronology, but put the yoke cut very low of the gauziest lace, nothing else.

And the next morning—did she have a horrible cold in her head; did every Medina, and there was received as a prophet and a prince. The era of the Hegira dates from July 16, 622; but, she order a hot mustard bath for her that made her friends shake their head in sorrow, and did she call her family to her bedside and tell them all to be good, and exhort her husband to be true to her memory and never give

health, said nothing about any of body. timore American.

WHERE CAN I GET some of Holloway's Corn Cure? I was entirely cured of my corns by this remedy, and I wish some more of it for my friends. So writes Mr. J. W. Brown, Chicago.

A successful method for destroying the water hyacinth (lily pad), which in importance are the eliminative tissues seriously obstructs navigation in south- and organs of the system, the kidneys ern rivers, has been tried on the St. with a laboratory and force pumps In 1862 Sir Henry Rawlinson dug up the sprays a swath 20 feet wide with a

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SHE SNORES

her breath is bad, because of Catarrh
It is a mercy to tell her that
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Her life is in danger from Pulmonary disease, which so inevitably follows Chronic Catarrh.

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stays cured.

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Baker, Shamokin, Pa., writes:
"I have used a great many Catarrh
remedies and have never had any relief
until I used one box of Br. Agasw's Catarrhal Pewder, which cured me after I
had been troubled with Catarrh for afty

dred millions those of the preceeding year, and for the first time passed the billion dollar line." The value of the millions .- New York Tribune. WATER FOR THE STOMACH. The alimentary receptacle—the stomach and mixed-is habitually con

or vat in which foods and liquids are verted by many persons into a chemical her sweet darling children to a cruel retort of all sorts of drugs and remedies, nerves by giving the system a pientistepmother? No. she didn't. She arose in perfect the ills of the various organs of the It puts new vigor into every organ of from dandruff to corns. these gruesome things and repeated her writer believes that he can give ro more lassitude. The person that uses Ferprogramme of the day before, for she and better reasons for his confidence in was a member of the weaker sex.—Ba!- the therapeutic value of remedies than healthy complexion, good digestion and most other physicians, but he wishes to ment of common sense in their admin-

Before and above all things, however, that cleansing. On a par with this canal the mucous membrane and skin. What therapeutic agent, properly used, is better than water? After all the assimilasoft water, then, if it be still necessary getting Ferrozone when you ask for

VAST MONEY COST OF WAR. M. Roche, French ex-Minister of Commerce, estimates that in the event of a general European war, France must expend \$6.000,000 a day during its continuthe cost of her own armies in the field, but to contribute a "milliard" of francs, but to contribute a "milliard" or \$200,000,000, as an indemnity to Germany. For crushing the freedom of the impoverished subjects, Great Britain spent upon the South African war \$20 for every acre of the two republics. The civil war cost the United States the additional sum of \$2,700,000,000 to her public debt besides a crushing weight of current tax-ation, which has remained, in part, a vicious system to clog the wheels of in-dustry for forty years.—New York World.

THEN HE FINISHED DRESSING. A group of representatives, huddled around one of the smoking room fire-places, were talking the other afternoon over a hill."—Washington Post. of the well-known absent-mindedness of Speaker's having recently made his appearance at the Capitol wearing two collars and no cravat.

"Well, there are other absent-minded ones besides the 'old man,' " remarked a Democratic representative from the South. "Our own man, John Sharp Williams, can forget the ordinary affairs of life himself pretty well, when his mind is away aloft on a soaring kite. "Williams and I roomed in the same house here during the session three or four years ago. My room was right across the hall from his, and I used to drop in on him of evenings for a chat. One evening I found him preparing to go out to a dinner. He had made a hot political speech in the house 'hat day, and he was thinking it over—thinking of the good, snappy points he had forgotten to make, of course, like all the rest of

MUCH DOES THE WORD us who engage in these post-prandial post-mortems. Anyway, he was a whole lot preoccupied.

"He had his vest and coat on when I dropped in on him, and was putting the finishing dabs to his necktie. Then he buttoned up his vest, and turned to me. "Say, do I look all right?" he asked

that in a recent editorial on "The Debts of-er-troi ed a lot when I told him of his little 'By George!' he gasped, when he had

## Typhoid Victim Recovered Health

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Balanced Nerves You Want, Try the Food Tonic Ferrozone.

No stronger evidence than the case of John M. Ainslee is needed to prove that Ferrozone is unsurpassed as a her shoes.

For dinner that evening a silk waist should mean a million raised to the tonic and rebuilder. Writing from his second power. But usage often defies home in Bartonville, Mr. Ainslee says: For dinner that evening a silk waist second power. In and overrules etymology. We have deand heavy skirt was worn. Then she liberately chosen in the United States to and for a long time couldn't get strong. I carefully followed my doctor's orders and for months took his creation 4000 B. C. Up to the fifteenth century of our era the Jews used the Macedonian era, which dates from 311 B. C. Some of the Arabians still do so.

The greater part of the eastern world is, however, Mohammedan, and their era is that of the Hegira. This began A. D. Some of the Hegira and sallowed a draft from the imports of the House of Representatives that give up the doctor. I read of Ferrosis that of the Hegira. This began A. D. Some of the Book to strike the back of the box to strike the back of the house of Representatives that give up the doctor. I read of Ferrosis that of the Hegira and sallowed a draft from the imports of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of the fiscal year ended June 2000 the first of theater and allowed a draft from the er of the floats of the fiscal year ended June zone and decided to try it. I took the back of the box to strike the back of the imports of the fiscal year ended June zone and decided to try it. I took the back of the box to strike the back of the imports of the fiscal year ended June zone and decided to try it. I took the back of the box to strike the back of the imports of the fiscal year ended June zone and decided to try it. I took the back of the box to strike the back of the imports of the fiscal year ended June zone and decided to try it. I took the back of the back of the back of the imports of the fiscal year ended June zone and decided to try it. I took the back of the back of the back of the back of the imports of the fiscal year ended June zone and decided to try it. I took the back of the imports of the fiscal year ended June zone and decided to try it. I took the back of the back stronger. The second box astonished me and my strength returned very bone in her little frail body ache; did imports for the year was \$1.025,719.237, rapidly. I kept on using Ferrozone she order a hot mustard bath for her Evidently the United States treasury and my strength all returned in two feet, as is the custom of her lord and holds that a billion means a thousand months. When I started Ferrozone I rapidly. I kept on using Ferrozone gave up all other medicines and can say that it alone restored me. For weak, nervous people, Ferrozone will do more good than anything else."

Ferrozone is both a food and a medicine. It builds up the wasted tissue and strengthens the weakened The the body, dispels nerve sickness and rozone will have a good appetite, ele- a reserve of strength that protects you against pneumonia and weakening fevers.

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BUFFALO BILL'S STORY.

Col. Cody or "Buffalo Bill" as he is better known, is here, and told the

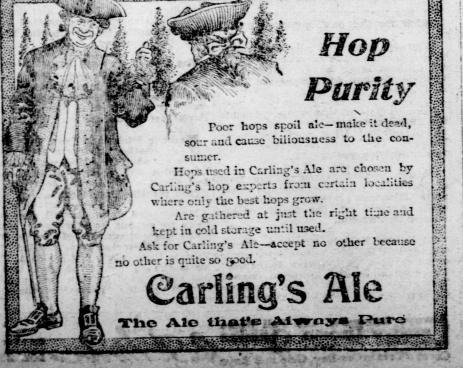
cow-puncher saw a train for the first Boer republics, for the dubious profits of time in his life. When the locomotive turning uneasy neighbors into sullen and whistle was blown the cowpuncher Great Britain was evidently distressed, but did not want to show the white feather. He rese in his stirrups almost scared to death when the train went by, covering him with dust. The engineer leaned far out of his cab and shouted at the cowboy: "Get out of the way you blankety blank, low browed, long haired, ornery cowpuncher. I'm going to

"The cowpuncher stuck spurs to his

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Worth a Cent a Square Mile Rich in Gold.

Western Australia is now one of the largest gold producers in the world. Twenty years ago the great desert east of the fringe of fertile grain lands and timber along the sea was not supposed to be worth a cent a square mile. The desert was wholly unknown, except that a few explorers had made their toilsome way over the immense expanse of sand; a few others less fortunate had perished in these forbidding wastes.

the colony. The precious metal dug out the other hand, it is well known that suffer himself to be treated, whether of these sands has made the gold product certain immigrants, notably Italians, by a great chieftain or a petty officer, of Western Australia equal to that of all the other states in the Commonwealth. Gold has helped this division of Australia to become one of the lustiest members of the British colonial empire.

Around the great mining center in the desert 50,000 people are living. It's natu- test of ability to manage horses would mutiny would forthwith results, and ral to ask how they get water to supply least desirable immigrants. The infer-vance of the government and the their needs. The fact is, water is an ence is quite plain that the increased courts, would make a fine uproar. extremely scarce commodity there. It use of work animals, farm machinery probably does not bring so high a price and all other labor-saving methods Under our flag a man is never beaten water is obtained without much difficulty will tend develop a greater average without the scandal's being thoroughly aired, and if a court-martial had to is an occasional shower, and every house may be learned from the animals. Man one may perhaps call in question, but and tent in the mining district is sup- and fool notions, the result of a nerplied with tanks to catch the rain water;

We have no idea here, where water seems almost as free as air, how careful they are in the mining region of Western Australia to put every drop to the best use. It is not comfortable to be compelled to use water as though you never expected to have another pailful. The inconvenience and discomfort due to this cause are a terrible drawback to that region, and nothing less than the greed for gold would induce anyone to submit

to the incessant deprivation.

Today Western Australia is hard at work to remedy this great need, and to supply the Coolgardie and Kalgoorlie mining districts with a good supply of water. The total cost of the work will be not less than \$15,000,000, but it will solve the water median.

solve the water problem.

About 25 miles northwest of Perth, near the sea, and the capital of Western Australia, is the Green Mount Range. The Helena River crosses this range through a deep valley. A dam 100 feet high has been built across the river, and the resertion of the resertion of the river, and the resertion of the river and the river and the river and the resertion of the river and the river and the river and the river and the resertion of the river and the river an voir thus formed is seven miles in length and will hold 4,000,000,000 gallons. It is necessary to lift the water 2,750 feet to that the behavior of animals is somethat the blood flowed. When he was suddenly seized by fiends in galloons, bound to a table and flogged until the blood flowed. When he was released he had to be taken to the hospital, and as soon as he came out he get mad so easily if this animal could hanged himself. supplied, is 328 miles. The water is to hit back?" will tend most decided! In April, 1903, a subaltern named be raised to the mountain top by means to calm the owner's temper. Animals Huessner, enraged because a drunken which has been purchased at a

At the summit of the mountains the pipe line begins. It is 30 inches in diameter, and is laid a little under the surface along the railroad track, except that in crossing various salt lakes on the route it is supported on piers. It is hoped to deliver from the reservoir to the mining camps 5,000,000 gallons of fresh water daily. Even with this amount of water it is not expected that the mining population will have a drop to waste. They will have a pay a good price for it. The charge to the miners, for example, will be \$150 to \$175 per 1,000 gallons at wholesale rates. We should probably have little street sprinkling, and garden hose in the backyards of Brooklyn would become obsolete if we had to pay so high a price as this for the precious

It is not expected that the project will become self-supporting for some time.

The plant is to be owned by the state, and the deficit must be paid out of the general taxes. Even if the 50,000 persons to be supplied should require the works run at their fullest capacity, the pipe line would hardly meet expenses. It is believed, however, that an in-creased production of the gold will be made possible by a good supply of water, and that the entire state will thus be benefited, for more miners will be required in the field, and practically all their supplies, except machinery, come from the farmers and merchants of West-

ORIGIN OF THE MINCE PIE.

The archaeology of the mince pie is "crib" was a normal accessory to the "Christmas ornaments of the household, for the good housewife to provide imitations in pastry of the "crib," to be handed around to the children as edible tokens of the meaning of the day. These pastries were made small and round, somewhat, of the shape of an another than the same of the shape of an another than the same of the shape of an another than the same of the shape of an another than the same of the shape of an another than the same of the shape of an another than the same of the shape of an another than the shape of the shap round, somewhat of the shape of an minced fruits were secreted under the the third century. upper layer of pastry, and it was re-garded as most unlucky for any one as shown even by the surface scratchto cross the threshold without accept- ing that has been done, are simply stuing one of the religious emblems. It pendous,

CARRYING WATER

Is very curious to what a closeness the fashionable mince pie of today perpetuates the original shape, and it is equally curious that the mince pie should have retained a shape which is not possessed by any other pie. The large round pie is a modern device, and in it the original meaning has been entirely lost. It has been stated, however, though the evidence is not very conclusive, that the larger pie has conclusive, that the larger pie has conclusive, that the larger pie has conclusive. conclusive, that the larger pie has come down to us from the days of re-volt against the abuse of religious em-Land That Was Not Thought To Be

We can readily understand why mince

The Record for 1903—Courts-Martial was not given up altogether.-Liver-

> SOME PRACTICAL LESSONS FROM STALL AND STABLE.

'Horse Sense" Describes the Simple Sane Notion of Things That Animals May Teach Us.

haps indirectly teach us as much as blows struck as lessons have always we impart to them. It is to be noted been—and, thank God! always will bethat the nations making liberal use of impossible. It is not merely the law Then it was found that this Sahara was really to be the treasure house of the colony. The model of the colony Japanese and Chinese, know but little with the brutal insolence in vogue about the management of horses or other farm animals. It is perhaps more than a coincidence that these sergeants or corporals so far forgot nationalities are also among the most himself as to assault a recruit, or to ignorant of the immigrants and least terrorize his company or squad, a fit for American standards of living. A really sift out a large proportion of the public opinion, getting the facts in ad-

by digging, but the cost of condensing it lessons taught by farm animals. The pass judgment on such a case, the to procure fresh water is so costly that expression "horse sense" well describes guilty party would be severely punishevery pint must be carefully used. There the simple, sane notion of things that ed. France has other qualities, which kind for the most part is full of whin the sentiment of human dignity dwells and fool notions, the result of a nec-yous, artificial life, a wrong education children, and this the whole world but it is an unreliable source of supply. and numerous superstitions. The knows.

out question, the well-known, sound

which some farmers distribute so free- leled anywhere else on earth. ly are acts of a bully and coward. They trol their temper when a good-sized line, was suddenly seized by fiends

## SUICIDES ARE

TABLETS THE SAFEGUARD AND their hearts.

The pains and aches of Indigestion are the smallest part of it. It is the despondency the disease breeds that makes it such a fearful menace to the human race. It is said by an expert that if the stomach of every suicide were examined, it would be found every one of them was a dyspeptic.

A dyspeptic loses confidence in him-Rivers, Que. He says:

order to render it more palatable some flooring of a Roman house dating from

CRUELTY IN THE ARMY OF GERMANY.

Show the Condition Existing for Years Past.

Yes, we speak of the gayeties of the sabre. In the French army brutality is the exception—the amazing exception which calls out immediate protests, inquiries and punishments. With us, violence practiced as a matter of principle, insults reduced to a system, and The hard-working farm animals per- blows struck as lessons have always among our neighbors. If one of our

The result is that every drop of water must be husbanded.

We have no idea here where water from these drawbacks and show better in the German army. Of this we find the real truth and intuition of nature. proof in the startling books published Many a silly notion of pampered or in Germany itself during the last few disordered brain, heart or stomach months — A Little Garrison, beart or stomach could be placed in its true relation by Lieutenant Bilse, and Jena or Sedan, reference to an average tenant of the by Herr Beyerlein—which have had farm, stable or barn. They are all our a great popularity among the enlight-"cousins," these faithful helpers, and ened German public becase they have the workings of their bodies and minds are plenty nearly enough like our own in the barracks, and the villainies of to be in a way comprehended. With- the parade and drill which fearless publicists had denounced before them sense, combined with resourcefulness and which the imperial government, of the representative farmer, is, in unable longer to ignore officially, has part, owing to his close association with his animal helpers.

and which the imperial government, unable longer to ignore officially, has been obliged to check, though timidly as yet, by numerous penalties meted as yet, by numerous penalties meted On the other hand, abuse of farm out against such brutes in uniform, animals may tend to brutality and So we have witnessed a succession of cowardice. Most of the kicks and blows trials which could not have been paral-

In March, 1903, at Potsdam-I shall would never dare treat anything that speak only of the present year-a committed a slight breach of discip-

that have been properly cared for soldier had failed to salute him in the trained and fed, are often a standing street, assaulted the unlucky fellow lesson to their owners on the rock and with two strokes of his sword bottom principles of sensible life and broke his skull, thrust him through the chest and left him dead on the spot. When brought to court for this murder, Huessner told the judge that the honor of a German officer required him never to draw his sword without shed-ALL DYSPEPTICS ding blood, and to draw it whenever he was disobeyed. This scoundrel who was accustomed to shout at his young TERRIBLE DESPONDENCY THE recruits: "Eyes front, you donkey-heads, or I'll kick your insides out." WORST FEATURE OF STOMACH Was deeply surprised when sentenced to several months in prison, and his TROUBLE-DODD'S DYSPEPSIA comrades interceded for him with all

In May, 1903, the subaltern Warneck was sentenced to two years and a half of forced labor. He had killed no one, poor fellow. He had contented himself with spitting in the faces of 166 recruits, and with striking some of

them with his stick. In the same month Sergeant Kisch was sentenced to eighteen months in prison for having tortured young soldiers, whom he had to drill, by a process only to be equaled by a self; loses hope for the future. He just wants to give up. Take the case of Hene Trudel, a student of Three pummeled their faces, chased them "My Indigestion made alarming progress to the extent that I was discouraged and weak. Every day saw they were completely exhausted. Durme in despair. I was resolved to give up my studies."

But Mr. Trudel did not give up his studies he wood Dadding the grant with tanbark. somewhat lost in its obscurity. However, it is certain that it was custoTablets. Listen to what he says of

But Mr. Irudel did not give up its

studies, he used Dodd's Dyspepsia
to rub one another with coarse brushes
soaked with brine until the blood ran. He often forced them to undress and threw himself upon him, shouting: Jump up or you die, and struck him in the face with his fist, cutting his early cradle, and the paste in the mideral early cradle early cradle, and the paste in the mideral early cradle early on the injured foot so that Koehner had to take to his bed and stay in the hospital six weeks."

In August, 1903 another subaltern, by the name of Dunkel, was sentenced, the sentence formerly pronounced for having struck 166 of his soldiers against Sergeant Breidenbach, of the and for having compelled his entire Fourth Infantry Regiment of the Imsquad to make a forced march with perial Guard, for having struck 1,207 gravel in their boots. He also amused members of this select troop during himself by ordering them to beat their the last few years.
heads against a stove, and when they

I think that after this far from comhelped them a little, so that one of

barracks of the Melas Lanciers was sentenced to eight months in prison for having tortured thirty of his horsemen with lance thrusts. Sowend as the army in which all must serve, a school of citizenship and of patriotism. Steamship lines as reviewed by Engimen with lance thrusts. Several of those thirty had arms or legs broken. In Germany, under the imperial rod, steamship lines as reviewed by Engithese thirty had arms or legs broken. those thirty had arms or legs broken. In October, 1903, the chief sergeant of the Nassau Regiment, the petty of the Nassau Regiment, the petty officers and the hospital nurses flogged and the trooper is treated like sand passengers, and the highest average in 1902, and kicked a poor fellow by the name of Beyer, who was at last taken to the trooper is treated like sand passengers, and the highest average in 1902, and kicked a poor fellow by the name of Beyer, who was at last taken to the trooper is treated like sand passengers, and the highest average in 1902, and kicked a poor fellow by the name of the trooper is treated like sand passengers, and the highest average in 1902, and the highest av of Beyer, who was at last taken to the hospital. The facts were these: longer seen in France; we must look the old soldiers of his company had elsewhere to find them.—Charles made a butt of him. They had compelled him to lick the pavements of the barracks court, carefully picking out the dirtiest places and when at last he refused, because he was tired out, they struck him. In the hospital, when the truth came out, the nurses amused themselves by burning his eyes with a magnifying glass, and when he was blind they took pleasure in whipping him. The surgeon found this a charming game, and one day, after a good luncheon he came to the luncheon, he came to take part in it, but death came sooner. The relatives of the unhappy soldier had the "con-



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in prison, and on the same day the military court of the empire confirmed GROWING POPULATION

acked the courage to do it, Dunkel plete list-for we only hear of the most important cases—few Frenchmen will them, the simple-minded soldier Kruse exasperated by this torture, committed what goes on among us and what happens elsewhere. Here every effort In November, 1903, an officer at the of the government and of the officers flogging. Human dignity is not re- to have any ship debarking one thou-

> longer seen in France; we must look passengers of all classes. Even as late steamers, 312; the American Line, 310; Laurent, in Le Matin.

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lantic linedr is forcibly exemplified in satisfactory. Taking the average of where ice may be found on any day as 1900 there was not a very great increase either in the maximum in one in 1898, 278 by the Cunard Line. ship or in the average of any line; the White Star again took the first place in that year with 886 passengers. In with an average of 1,130 passengers. In 1902 there were only two cases of American second with 1,012.

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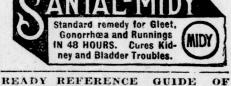
the Italian Line, the Prince Line, and sengers; the Hamburg-American; the Hamburg-American Line emigrant Anchor Line, from Glasgow; the French ships from the Mediterranean.

All these ten lines with the highest averages per ship, are foreign-owned, years; and the Red Star Line. the first of the British lines being the Anchor, with their emigrant ships Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere NUMBER OF THOSE CROSSING THE from the Mediterranean, having an average of 836; then the Cunard, with! Traveling baths on one of the Rus-802, and the White Star, with 748. Some consolation, however, is found, con-The great increase in the size and tinues Engineering, in the fact that lying districts. our position, so far as cabin passen-

first-saloon passengers per ship, the North German Lloyd vessels again take first place with 153, and if to this be added, the average of second-class passengers, we have a total of 362 per ship for cabin passengers, which is in 1900 it was 392 by the Cunard; in 1899, 213 by the American Line; and There is not, therefore, the same de

velopment here as in the total of all classes, a fact which is, perhaps, due the following year the North German Lloyd stepped ahead of all the others, with an average of 1,130 passengers, traveling to the United States. In the old days, not many years ago, when Disesea In 1902 there were only two cases of old days, not many years ago, when averages exceeding the thousand, the steerage passengers had to take their North German Lloyd being first with 1,242 passengers, and the Hamburggo second-class in a cheap ship, but now, with every convenience in the Last year, instead of only two lines having an average exceeding 1,000, there were seven, according to Engineering, clined.

There is a point near the famous Stony Cave, in the Catskill Mountains,



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## Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

peerage of his impecunious father, after the execution of her lover until released by a threat of war by Eng-"Piggy" Haldon, in December last, has land, when she was allowed to leave been until now unable to take his seat for Hanover, where she spent the rein the House of Lords owing to his mainder of her days. having been until a fortnight ago in

added, did not succeed. tor on the railway at Pretoria, a position which, though humble, he had been exceedingly glad to get, as he had been literally starving when he received it, having been in a state of complete destitution at Johannesburg and at Pretoria after heing mystered out. at Pretoria, after being mustered out of the Imperial Yeomanry at the close

tioned at the time of his accession, he officer when in uniform should immediplaced himself in an unenviable posi- ately proceed to cut down with his tion some years ago by raising money own sword any individual who either that, compelled by dire necessity, he had been obliged to put her name thereto. Although the note was for a comparatively small amount, which she could easily have paid, yet she preferred to produce her son's letter in court and to make it public rather than take up the bill. If no persecution followed it was because there was a strong presumption, in favor of the belief that the usurer who had discounted the note had been well aware at the time of the fact that the Dowager Lady Haldon's signature was fictitious, and that he only let Lord Haldon have the money with the view to be subsequently able to blackmail his family.

Lord Tennyson, who is now on his way home to England on the conclusion of his term as Governor-General of Australia, after five years spent in the antipodes, is to be advanced to the rank of a viscount for his services. He rejoices in the Christian name of Hallam, which was the patronymic of the most intimate friend of his father. Hallam had consented to act as godfather, but nobody had decided upon the name which the child was to receive up to the time when the christening party

lied, and, while Hallam Tennyson may his men to thrust the fellow aside, not have inherited his father's genius continued on his march.

ed by his father that has led him to and manifestly demented, I could not give the name of Lionel Hallam to his bring myself to kill him, I had pity own son and heir, or possibly it may be due to a feeling of filial reverence an officer I was a man. But as I do and to the conviction that there could not wish to lay myself open to a never be but one Alfred Tennyson.

England's future king has been made coward, I am now killing myself." the object of a good deal of unmerited. And now a discussion is raging, not abuse and ill-will, both in his own coun- only in Russia itself, but also in Gertry and in America, through the pub- many, in Austria, and among the pute to him the responsibility of the ent, as to whether the young officer killed through falling from a staircase his assallant or not, Gen. Dragomiroff, of Cornwall and derives a portion of demnation of Koblitsky's forbearance duchy of Cornwall, yet the majority of of dueling, and has on two occasions Cinderella's Story May Be a Pretty the property is let out on long leases, appealed to the Emperor to forbid !t most of them of 99 years, and quite a in the Russian army. number of which were granted away back in the reign of King William IV. According to the terms of these leases only for the subsoil drainage, but not of the President of the Swiss Republimaginary, but a little story has just ter the granting of the lease, and which duchy of Cornwall until the lease exany constitutional right to force the renting landlord, to whose refusal to nual maneuvers appears on horseback spend money on necessary improve- in full evening dress, white gloves, tenants of his property.

Every lover of Shakespeare will re- many years British minister at Berne. gret to learn that the castle of Kron- tells in his recently published reminborg, sometimes known as Elsinore cas- iscences of one of his foreign colleagues tle, on the battlements of which the -I think the Russian envoy - who. ghost scene of Hamlet is laid, is in when calling at the house of the then danger of disappearance, owing to the President of the Republic to pay his fact that its foundations have been unrespects and to leave his card, was It was in this castle, too, that Queen dame la Presidente,"

Lord Haldon, who succeeded to the | George of England, was imprisoned

The new Earl of Strathmore and jail at Pretoria, charged, in company with two disreputable companions, with Lyon, besides owning a number of endeavoring to defraud a man of the minor Scotch and English peerages, is name of Cowie by offering him a par-cel of glass crystals, alleging them to be diamonds. The case came up for of that Mrs. George Cavendish Bentrial the other day, and the court actinck who was Miss Livingston, of quitted him on the ground that he had permitted himself to be made the tool of a gang of swindlers and that he large. The who was Miss Livingston, of New York, and is a soldier by profession, although he is now retired from the army. He has succeeded to a far of a gang of swindlers, and that he larger amount of property than that was not primarily responsible for the which his father, the late earl, inherattempted fraud, which, it may be ited at the time of his accession to the peerage. For the tenth earl married Lord Haldon at the time of his ar- July 2, 1820, a domestic servant who had rest was acting as checker and conduc- been employed, first in the gardens, of

Most of my readers are, I suppose, aware of the fact that military ethics This is not the first time that Lord on the continent of Europe and the Haldon has been in trouble, as I men- laws of military honor require that an in London on a note which he had in- by blow or gross insult subjects the dorsed with the signature of his moth- "cloth," that is to say, the uniform er, who is wealthy in her own right. which he is wearing, to indignity. The He wrote to her a letter informing her other day an infantry officer of the



arrived at the church. In fact, nobody the head of his company through the seems to have thought about the mat- streets of St. Petersburg, when suddenly a famished-looking tramp in "What shall we call him?" asked Hal- rags sprang towards him, and, aposlam when the party arrived at the font. trophizing him with an ignoble epi-"Oh, Hallam, I suppose," replied the thet, struck him with his stick twice on the arm and on the shoulder b "But why not Alfred?" suggested any one could interfere. The officer made a movement as if to run him "Well," said the infant's father, "I through with his sword, but on the had thought of that—but suppose he should turn out to be a fool?"

The fears of the poet have been be-blow, Koblitsky desisted, and, calling

nor his eccentricity, nor yet his amaz- That same evening Koblitsky blew ing vanity, yet he has turned out to out his brains, leaving a letter to his be a most capable and successful ad-colonel in which he said: "I know that ministrator, and has left Australia uni-I should have killed the man who versally regretted by the people there, struck me, and that my comrades will who are disposed to be critical with re- blame me for not having done so. In gard to the peers and titled personages fact, I was about to run him through, sent out from the mother country to but, when instead of fleeing he urged me to kill him, and when I saw before Perhaps it is the same fear display- me a man starving, feeble, in rags, an officer I was a man. But as I do charge of having been unworthy of my honor as an officer or of being a

cation of a story which seems to im- other military nations of the contindeath of a cab driver's wife, who was was right in refraining from killing devoid of a handrail in a house in the the most popular commander of the Kensington district of London, forming Russian army, and who is one of the part of the Duchy of Cornwall estate. most characteristic types of Muscovite Although the Prince of Wales is Duke officers, being unhesitating in his conhis income from the revenues of the although he is a determined adversary

The suicide at Dijon in France of Arnold Comtesse, the 26-year-old son | Cinderella and her slipper may be for the houses on the land, which were lic, serves to call attention to the exerected, indeed, by the leaseholders af- ceedingly democratic nature of govern- away. pires. In fact, neither the Prince of Dijon for the purpose of taking the only people at fault are the leasehold- the President, who holds office for a ers, while the Prince of Wales has noth- year, has to content himself with a ing whatsoever to do with the matter. salary of not quite \$3,000 a year, and It is, therefore, most unfair to impute on the occasion when he reviews the him the charge of being a rack- troops of the confederation at the an-

ents is due the death of one of the and a high slik hat, presenting to all save the initiated a strange aspect. Sir Horace Rumbold, who was for

dermined to such an extent by the admitted in response to his ring by a stormy seas of this winter, that they motherly-looking woman with bare are regarded as being beyond repair. arms all covered with soapsuds, "Ma-Caroline Mathilde, sister of King straight from the family washtub, to

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King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy has purchased the historic Roman palace of the Prince of Massimo, so famous for its colonnade, to which it owes its name of Pallazzo Massimo Alle Colonne. It is one of the most noble and stately palaces in Rome, infinitely more majestic than the Quirinal, and has virtually been on the market for some time, for the prince is almost entirely ruined by unfortunate speculations, and for a number of years past has been obliged to rent out the various floors of his ancestral abode to strangers, merely retaining an apartment on almost the taining an apartment on almost

Although the prince is a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, his mother, having been by birth a princess of the having been by birth a princess of the Carignan branch of the royal house of Savoy, that now occupies the throne of Italy, yet he has until now been regarded as the leader of the so-called "black," or "papal," aristocracy at Rome, and fills the office of postmastergeneral to the holy seat. His wife has, like himself, royal blood in her veins, for her mother was a daughter of the for her mother was a daughter of the

the Quirinal is twofold. In the first A noted instance of the martial place, a considerable portion of it is prowess of Japanese women occurred tioned in these letters—namely, the existence of a tunnel for tram car traffic running right under the Quirinal, which.

Let me add that the younger son of Prince Massimo is married to Princess Beatrice of Bourbon, daughter of Don Carlos. The latter's children, by the bye, are not in reality Infantas of Spain, though they usually describe themselves as such. For at the time of the first Carlist insurrection, over 70 years ago, the Spanish Cortes passed a law depriving the original Don Carlos, younger brother of King Ferdinand, and his de-scendants of the title of "Infant," although they are accorded the predicate of "royal highness."

## HE'S WELL KNOWN

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Mr. Gilchrist is easily one of the best-known men in Port Hope. For weep over their dead, because it was fifteen years he was chief of police and considered disloyal to the Mikado to for 22 years Fishery Overseer of the Dominion Government. When asked to die fighting for him. When a wife regarding his cure, he had no hesitator a mother heard that a husband or She dressed in male attire and fought tion in saying it was caused by Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else.

"I had Diabetes and Kidney Disorder for ten years," he said, "My urine was like brickdust and I had a tried everything, but could get no help till I was advised to try Dodd's Kid- to understand. In the light of Japanney Pills. I commenced taking them, ese history it does not seem so soon began to get better and am quite strange.

Pills I am sure I would have been in Sound Kidneys take all impurities out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills their feudal family head are in the band. She was well qualified for the

THE DAYS OF THE FAIRIES

LINGER WITH US STILL Invention, but This Tale Is Cir-

cumstantially True.

ment institutions in the Helvetlan Re- A month or two ago the promising in the Yoshiwaras give their share. piano in the city, was in the habit of dropping into Montreal's Waldorf-As-Wales, nor even the King himself, has place of manager of a second or third toria and running his fingers for a leaseholders to put handrails to the rate inn there, and he blew his brains time over the keys of a splendid instaircases in their buildings, and the out owing to ill-health. His father, strument there. While engaged in this society are represented in the modern absorbing pastime one day, a gentle-man dropped in and listened in rapt man has given proof that she is quite a fortune in the fur trade.

This "farm," as it is called, consists

strument to take his departure. "You play the piano very well, young man," said the gentleman.

the student and wound up by asking but before the time appointed someing his engagement.

He was sitting in his rooms, strumming on his somewhat dilapidated instrument the next evening, when the door opened and in walked his acquaintance of the hotel. "Go on playing," said he, "don't let

The student went on playing. 'Why don't you get a better piano,' at last interrupted the guest.
"Can't afford it," was the reply.

same time saying good-bye, his to the city being concluded. A few days afterwards a magnificent instrument, which report values at \$1,300, was delivered at the student's room, with the compliments of the chance accuaintance. It appears that her son had been killed in the attack on Port Arthur. The mother's with a taste for music, traveling for a magnificent instrument, which report values at \$1,300, was delivered at the student's room, with the compliments of the chance accuaintance. It appears that her son had been killed in the attack on Port Arthur. The mother's which the deficiency pole-day through personal inquiries; the "employment offices" (bureaux de placement) ployment offices" (bureaux de placement) and when tamed and crossed with the persons. Last year all the papers recommend too frequently undesirable for the offensive odor. Every pole-day through personal inquiries; the "employment offices" (bureaux de placement) and when tamed and crossed with the persons. Last year all the papers recommend too frequently undesirable too frequently undesirable previous destruction about houses which could be easily ported a strange occurrence, which fightened many Parisian women. A physician and has been killed in the attack on Port Arthur. The mother's was a man, a member of a car carries a musk bag for protection, and when tamed and crossed with the ployment offices" (bureaux de placement) too frequently undesirable previous desirable for easily for a man, a member of a car carries a musk bag for protection, and when tamed and crossed with the placement too frequently undesirable previous desirable for easily for a man, a member of a carries a musk bag for protection, and when tamed and crossed with the placement too frequently undesirable previous desirable for easily for a man, a member of a carries a musk bag for protection, and the placement too frequently undesirable previous desirable for easily for a man, a member of a carries a musk bag for protection, and the placement of the commend too frequently undesirable previous desirable for easily for a man, a member o A few days afterwards a magnifi-

drawing-room of the hotel, with the results related. The story is circumstantially true. A few centuries ago the Englishman would have been a good fairy; today killed. he is-well, just a little eccentric, but a mighty good fellow.—Montreal Star.

monious sounds issuing from the

The income of the British postoffice from money in envelopes having no or insufficient address is \$30,000 or \$35,-

THEIR DEEDS LIKE THOSE OF THE WIVES AND MOTHERS IN OLD SPARTA.

Eager to Serve as Nurses-Bereavement an Honor.

BRAVE, BUT TENDER Yet the Amazonian qualities of the women of old Japan did not detract to anarchists who might wish to blow from their womanliness. They were the palace and the royal family into the air, since all they would have to do would tender mothers and loving wives. The be to drop a bomb from the car while nursing of the wounded and sick was riding through the tunnel, which is most part of the education of every samurai

With the passing away of the age of chivalry in Japan, upon the downfall of the Shogunate, the Japanese woman was called upon to face a new conditions, and how she met these conditions is shown in the history of the Chinese war of 1895.

go to the front as nurses in the field nese war, and advices from Japan state that the number of nurse volun-But the women who stay at home are not lacking in patriotic devotion. IN PORT HOPE There is an anecdote concerning the mother of the heroic Commander Saka-

Japanese women.

An official of the Navy Department called on the family of the officer to convey, as delicately as possible, the news of his death. Having communi Get No Relief Till He Tried the family, he was about to depart, when the shoji slid open softly and the aged

Port Hope, Ont., March 4.—It has dropper and had heard all. Trembling been admitted that what will with emotion she bowed low to the

cause of the Emperor.

"If I had not used Dodd's Kidney anese women of the present genera- heroism of the women. It often haption is the outgrowth of ages of feudalthe women of past generations gave to attack during the absence of her husism. The loyalty and devotion which

"Yes, I understand," said the old

## answer the bell. Even Jeffersonian simplicity carried to the most extreme limit could not offer a match for this. IN WAR TIME

They Fought in Deadly Earnest

No nation has a better right to be

In feudal times, which came to an Duchess de Berry (herself a daughter of the King of Naples) and of her second husband, the Marquis Lucchest Palli. The Princess Massimo is, therefore, a half sister of the late Comte de Collegia and the samurai class received a reguof the samurai class received a regu-Chambord, who, as a child, reigned for a few hours over France as King Henry lar military education, and if a castle was besieged they were capable of asthis grandfather, King Charles X.

The reason for the King's dislike of sisting in the defense if necessary.

neither commodious nor regal, save in certain parts. Moreover, as the palace was a residence of the Pontiff until 1870, when it was seized by the Italian Government, the King has always the feeling behind the barricades and on the that he is occupying a residence which has been acquired by might instead of castle walls. Many of them were killed right, whereas his title to the Massimo Palace would be absolutely above the slightest question. And, lastly, there is the drawback which I have already men-

> It is a matter of record that some 10,000 Japanese women volunteered to hospitals at the outbreak of the Chiteers today is greater than in 1895. moto, who was killed on the bridge of his ship, the Akagi, at the battle of Yalu, which shows how the spirit

> mother of the dead commander stag-

gered into the room.

REFUSED TO WEEP. Some Japanese women refused to weep for those who had had the honor a son had been killed in battle the first expression uttered was an acknowledgment of the honor conferred upon her by the gods in being bereaved for the

To the Western mind such patriot- great warrior. ism appears to be fantastic and hard shipped as the goddess of war in Japan The spirit of patriotism in the Jap-

make sound Kidneys. They are the greatest tonic of the age.

They are the present generation given to the task both by training and experience, in the past, it does not seem strange in the past, it does not seem strange.

sets an example for all the women of should possess a keen martial spirit the country by her activities in behalf and intense patriotism.—New York of all those who are suffering or in Sun. visiting the great military hospitals, TIP LEWIS SKUNK FARM; accompanied by a party of court ladies

and noblemen's wives. Following the example of the Emciety do what they can to relieve the distress and suffering that inevitably follow war. There is no class of wocome out which shows that the days men that does not contribute something the geishas, and the unhappy creatures

ALL CLASSES REPRESENTED.

A story is told of an old peasant a stone wall five feet high, located woman who sent her only son to fight along a rough mountainside with natfor the Emperor in the Chinese war. ural overhanging rocks, being an ideal "You are wasting your time here." By depriving herself or everything but the entered into a discussion with the student and wound we have a strictly and letter to the fall and toil. ing early and late in the fields, she had The neighborhood is said to be infestbeen able to give her son a superior ed with all kinds of reptiles, and by the student, nothing loath, accepted, education, and she had the satisfaction the establishment of this skunk farm of seeing him fairly started on a busi- the promoters claim they will make thing turned up to prevent him keep- ness career, which promised to be suc- money.

> son give up his business and enter the trapper, and those who know him say ranks of the army. The boy did as his he really enjoys the work of skinning mother wished, and his regiment was polecats. He has made a livelihood one of the first to set foot on Chinese of the work for twenty-two years, and Every morning just before daybreak been established, he is assured of plenthe little peasant woman rose and, ty of work in his line. after making a careful toilet, as an In conversation recently, "Tip" had

orthodox Budchist she went to a little the following to say of the novel inat last interrupted the guest.

"Can't afford it," was the reply.

The evening passed pleasantly and the guest took his departure, at the same time saying good-bye, his visit orthodox Buddhast she went to a little the following to say of the hovel inshrine nearby and prayed to Ojin, the dustry:

"We propose to cross the breeds of son to come home safe and sound, but she prayed that he might prove worthy color, either white or black, and by

pleasure. He was attracted by the har- swayed unsteadily for a moment. tised "skunk oil," Mr. Lewis said: Then she turned and started to go

woman, calmly, "and I am going to

Out of every 1,000 of the world's pop- time was the Empress Jingu Kogo, ing the breed, they hope to get double heir who led a Japanese army in person to this price for the skins.—Kansas City Korea in 203 A.D. and conquered that Journal.



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She dressed in male attire and fought at the head of her soldiers. After her return from Korea she gave birth to a son, who became the Mikado Ojin and, like his mother, a today, and her son Ojin as the god of

The history of the feudal warfare in Japan is replete with instances of the pened that the wife of a daimio was called upon to defend the castle from in the past, it does not seem strange In time of war the Empress of Japan that the Japanese woman of today

PROPRIETOR'S PROSPECTUS

press, all the great ladies of Tokio so- Expects to Rid the Animal of Its Offensive Oder-Good Demand for the Skin and Oil.

Among the new industries established in the Indian territory there are It is not only the women of the farm," just two miles southwest of samurai class who show passionate Herbert. The industry is backed by a wealthy New Yorker, who has made

attention until he arose from the in- as devoted to the Mikado as the sa- of about twenty acres inclosed with

ressful, when the call to arms sounded. "Tip" Lewis, who will have charge the little peasant mother bade her of the farm, is a noted hunter and

rid of the offensive odor. Every pole- through personal inquiries; the "em-"I believe skunk oil will cure many back to the temple.

"Where are you going?" cried the musk, which is so was smiling ills, such as rheumatism, and other ailments, but the musk, which is so was smiling in short, an ideal girl. After a fortinght, when the physician's of refractory Indians with this iron hand, wife was visiting her friends, she excited what I say? Your son has been killed."

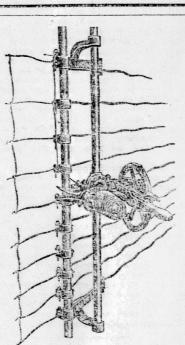
killed." said the old cure consumption in the earlier stages." the most frequent topic of women's conmr. Lewis says that each polecat will consumption in France.

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thank Ojin for the honor he has conferred upon me."

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"Could I see her?"

BURGLAR IN PETTICOATS.
is not easy, even in France, to find
"M. Hamard, chef de la surete" (chief son to come home safe and sound, but she prayed that he might prove worthy of the honor of wearing the Mikado's uniform.

"We propose to cross the breeds of polecats until we get them all of one consolation to the women who happen to read this. The best help is discovered uniform.

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physician and his wife had secured a housemaid about 23 years old, who came GREAT MEDICINE.—Tonti, one of the with the best certificates. She was devoted, attentive, laborious, capable, always smiling — in short, an ideal girl. He was in the habit of boxing the ears

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