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Grand Rally of the Electors In Honor of C. S. Hyman

New Cabinet Minister Greeted by an Immense Gathering Last Night.

Hon. W. S. Fielding Speaks on the School Question and the Progress of Canada.

Stirring Words of Mr. Paterson. Minister of Customs---Canada Needs Charlie Hyman.

Greatest Indoor Political Gathering in London in Many Years -Floor Space of the Big Princess Rink Completely Filled With Electors Anxious to Hear Issues Discussed by Some Leading Statesmen.

An inveterate meeting-goer was asked ing point after another was followed for his estimate of last night's Liberal by spontaneous bursts of applause, rally at the Princess Rink. He said He held his audience until nearly halfpast 11 o'clock by the charm of his that in the last fifteen years he had eloquence. known only one larger indoor gathering Around Mr. Gibbons on the platform of a political character, and that was were seated: Hon. Charles S. Hyman, the Tupper demonstration in the same Minister of Public Works; Hon. W. S. building in 1896. Even Mr. Hyman's William Paterson, Minister of Cusgreat meeting in October, 1904, was toms; Senator Coffey, Col. Atkinson, M. eclipsed last night, and the attendance P. P. for North Simcoe, ex-Mayor at the Borden meeting of Saturday Rumball, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, Mayor night was surpassed by many hund-

mate, but the audience was a magni- others. ficent one from every point of view, and the more remarkable because of the heavy downpour of rain between 7 and Declared London Is Proud of Honor 8 o'clock. The floor space of the big rink was filled and there was a thick fringe of people on the side platforms meeting he was accorded a most enwhich encircle the floor. Every person in that assemblage of thousands sided to welcome by the immense heard the speakers distinctly, owing to press the pride he felt at the honor of the admirable arrangement of the seats presiding at a meeting called under the and the speakers' platform, the latter auspices of the Liberal Association of being erected midway on one side, in- old friend, Charlie Hyman. (Cheers.) At stead of at the end. The audience was night Mr. Meredith said it made him deeply attentive, quick to catch every feel nauseous to hear all the praise of point, and to reward it with generous bons, "we are not exactly pleading for enthusiasm. The speeches were ap- Mr. Meredith's feelings. I have no peals to thinking men and women, doubt it gives him a nauseous feeling to hear Mr. Hyman praised. That will moderate, courteous, devoid of clap- not prevent us praising him. That trap. There was not a word uttered does not take away our right to praise that could give offense to Conservatives, of whom many were present. Charlie Hyman. (Applause.) He had been a citizen. He was born in Lon-Every train of reasoning was closely don. He had been a business man, an followed, and not an argument was alderman, mayor of the city. He belost on the meeting. The speakers and don, and in the short time that he has lost on the meeting. The spectron been in Parliament it has pleased the the overwhelming majority of those Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to present were in hearty accord. The give him the appointment—the honorgathering was splendid in its propor- able appointment, one that any citizen would be proud to receive, one that any tions, splendid in its enthusiasm. It city might be proud to have conferred was an earnest of victory.

The Minister of Public Works, Lon- London Proud of Hyman. don's brilliant son, was tendered an "We are proud because we think Mr. oyation which showed how firmly he Hyman deserved it. We are proud beis seated in the affections of the people cause we think he can fill the bill. We of London. His speech was the speech on the eve of this election that except of a statesman, and his handling of for a single issue they would have been content to allow Mr. Hyman to the autonomy bill a model of concise go back by acclamation. No man can and lucid exposition.

Mr. Fielding, the favorite son of man can say that in the service of Nova Scotia, delivered a magnetic ad- the crown he will not be a faithful dress, which riveted the interest of his ought but a first-class citizen and a auditors for an hour and a half. He jolly good fellow. (Hear, hear.)
"Our Conservative friends—and I made the telling point that the Opposi- think we have a good many of them in tion in this campaign made no attack this election — speak highly of Mr. Hyman. It has been usual with any upon the general record of the Govern- constituency honored by having its ment, but confined itself to one issue, member chosen, between Parliaments, the school question. This Mr. Fielding have that member returned in the byeproceeded to discuss with telling effect, election by acclamation. In Windsor, when Hon. Mr. Reaume was made a riddling the inconsistencies of the minister in the new Ontario Governleader of the Opposition and showing ment, the citizens of both sides of polithat he could not speak for a united Frank Oliver went back to Edmonton, Conservative party. He completely after having been made Minister of shattered Mr. Borden's contention that politics joined in congratulating him the amended school clauses of the on his success, but I doubt very much the amended school clauses of the if either Dr. Reaume or Frank Oliver autonomy bill were the same in sub-holds as warm a place in the hearts of stance as the original clauses and re- his constituents as does Mr. Hyman in enacted the separate school clauses of the hearts of the people of London. the act of 1875. It was strange that (Cheers.) Mr. Borden had not discovered this Election Forced on the City. two months and a half ago when he "I am sure that if the Conservatives spoke for hours on the amended clauses of London were left to themselves, if in the House of Commons. Mr. Field- pressure was not brought to bear from in the House of Commons. Mr. Field-outside, from some in Ottawa, from ing read the clause of 1875 which gave many in Toronto—if the citizens of the minority the right to establish such London had been left to say whether schools as they saw fit, whereas the they would prefer to be represented by school ordinances of the Northwest a minister of the crown, with all its powers, or Territories, which the Dominion Government was adopting, made the back benches of the Opposition, nineminority schools subject to the regula- teen out of twenty in London would tion of the Provincial Legislature. have said, 'Give us the minister, Mr. Fielding's whole address was a Hon. Mr. Hyman.

Fielding, Minister of Finance; Hon. Campbell, Hume Cronyn, Dr. Balfour, C. H. Elliott, Charles Keene, Frank Leonard, Moses Masuret, J. W. Jones, Any figures could only be approxi- ex-Ald. Nutkins, L. H. Martyn and

MR. GEO. C. GIBBONS, K. C.

When Mr. Gibbons arose to open the "we are not exactly pleading for him, and to be proud of him. (Cheers.) "Years ago we nominated him -Charlie Hyman, (Applause,) He ha came the member for the city of Lonupon it-the position of Minister of

Public Works. (Applause.)

say Mr. Hyman is not fit for the high office to which he has been called. No minister. No man can say that he was to become a minister of the crown, to tics did him honor at a banquet. When

"But this election was forced upon

On Choosing a Candidate

The moment produces the man. This is an epigram. Like all epigrams it sounds good enough to be true. But is it? The Conservative party in London is inclined to doubt it, for this bye-election pro-

vides them with nothing better than Billy Gray. It is a comforting thought that the moment produces the manto feel that the country is full of mute, inglorious Miltons, who only need the spur of occasion to write epics, of village Hampdens who can fight like giants when constitutional principles are at stake, of Wolfes and Brocks who can die for their country and wrest victory from the grave.

It is very inspiring to look over the page of history and see how the really great crisis engendered the man of corresponding size, Rome had its Gracchi; Greece its Militiades, its Leonidas its Pericles; England its Marlborough, its Cromwell, its Nelson, its Wellington; France had its Thiers; Italy its Garibaldi, its Cavour; the United States its Washington, its Gen. Grant. All these men were the offspring of their country's danger. It seems that when there is any real call for a big man to step into the breach and face a genuine peril, Providence digs him up without much searching.

The examples we have mentioned appear to indicate that Providence never leaves a good cause in the lurch. Men are found who are equal to the emergency, and they become the instruments of destiny, to hold back aggression and to advance freedom. Casting one's eye over the heroic figures who have assisted the progress of the world by their high souls and prodigious talents, one can understand how the conviction in men's hearts that great questions give rise to great men took shape in the saying that the moment produces the man. No one can read history without the buoyant feeling that virtue is bound to triumph, and that there are always plenty of men of the right size to help a deserving movement to success.

One understands also that history offers small encouragement to the Conservative party in London. It's a terrible drop, for instance, from Cromwell to Billy Gray. It seems to give the lie to the testimony of the ages. Here is a city of 42,000 people, thousands of them Conservatives, plenty of them solid men of substance and consideration in the community. Here is the supposedly great question-it's true the west isn't making any fuss, being perfectly satisfied that it has one of the best and fairest school system in the world - but here is the alleged crisis put forward by our Conservative friends. If it is as big as they say it is, it craves a man. Whom do they fall back on? Billy Gray.

Let no ill-natured person imagine that we are pooh-poohing Billy Gray. He has the nimble smile, the glad-hand, the hearty manner, the memory for names, the slap-'em-on-the-back ways that candidates have affected ever since there was government by the people. Billy is a good mixer. He is fresh and rosy as a May morning. He has the pleasing embonpoint of a man who is at peace with himself and his neighbors. As he grows older his portliness will be even more comely. He will never lose flesh by thinking too hard. It would be almost a pity to take him away from his pleasant grooves and put him down at Ottawa, where he would have to mug up blue books and attend to the day details of supply for his majesty. Even his well-known friendship with King Edward would hardly compensate for the headaches be would get trying to understand all the things that come up in the House of Commons. Billy Gray is tackling a big job. He has had no training as an alderman or mayor in the smaller field of municipal politics. It is a hard matter to become a statesman by intuition. However, it has been done. Is Billy Gray the man to do it?

We are informed that there are Conservatives who think lightly of Billy Gray's intellectual gifts. They go round saying they might have had a better candidate. Of course, Billy doesn't see eye to eye with them in regard to these complaints. To all such cavaliers he is disposed to retort that there is such a thing as casting pearls before -er-er-unappreciative animals. Still there it is. Doubt has entered the minds of some of the best Conservatives. They look at Billy Gray and say is "This the best we could do?" They look at the issue and say "How does Billy Gray measure up beside Autonomy Bill? Which of the two Bills is the bigger?"

The moment produces the man. History seems to prove it, as far as we can judge from a rapid survey. On the other hand, there is Billy Gray. Billy Gray's connection with a question of the alleged importance of the school clauses of the Autonomy Bill looks like a facer for the theory that every great crisis has its hero. The eyes of Canada are said to be turned toward London-Billy Maclean says so in his newspaper, and so does J. S. Willison. What do the eyes of Canada See? Billy Gray. Does Billy fill the eye, leaving it nothing more to desire? When the Conservative party in London takes stock of Billy Gray it confronts a dilemma with three horns-either the Autonomy Bill is not a crisis, or Billy Gray is not the man, or epigrams which are presumably the cream of wisdom and experience are to be distrusted. In this case the moment has not brought out the man. From which it is only a short stop to argue that great moments do not always bring

In the more critical circles of the Conservative party in this city there is a feeling that the Autonomy Bill deserved a bigger candidate. As Burke says, the world had thought that a thousand swords would have leaped from their scabbards in defense of a principle that was in danger. What happened? The west doesn't seem to think that there is any danger. The moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, Dr. Milligan, says the west is thinking more of dollar bills than Autonomy Bills. Actually this big, bustling, quick-thinking, self-seeking west is not alive to the fact that its liberties are threatened. It says there is no crisis, that the Autonomy Bill is all right, and that all they want to do is to mind their own business. In Edmonton, Frank Oliver was elected by acclamation, his Conservative opponents of last November getting into the band-wagon and assisting in the hurrah. There are seven vacancies in the Northwest Legislature and Premier Haultain can bring on contests any time he wants to. But Premier Haultain doesn't care to test public opinion in the west after that object lesson in Edmonton.

The Conservative party in London takes it rather hard that the west couldn't put up an anti-autonomy-bill candidate for London any more than it could in Edmonton. Surely there was some great man up there, some local Demosthenes nourished on the spacious horizons and broad ideals of the prairies, who could come down here and cope with the situation. All the west has done so far to help the Conservative agitation in Ontario has been to send down a perfervid young orator from Calgary, whose words are embittered by the

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Militia Establishments Are Not To Be Reduced

Officers of Dundonald's Plan On Reserve List.

of Esquimalt along with Halifax, but not to be called on to supply the men at once. As a matter of fact, it will take a little time to get the men.

The militla cour il has decided to consider the question of the militia establishments which it was proposed to reduce. It is very probable that the existing establishments will remain. The only exception will be that the extra officers and non-commissioned officers that were masterpiece. No speaker ever held his audience more completely.

The last, but by no means the least, on the list of speakers, was Hon. William Paterson, Minister of Customs, who made one of the most magnificent addresses ever heard during a political want to know what Hyman has done grand voice was easily heard in the Stevens Brass Works grand voice was easily heard in the farthest corners of the rink. One tell
"But this election was forced upon the people. We do appeal to you Consume, who made of appeal to you Conservatives of moderate leanings to stand by Mr. Hyman and the City of the Militia Department is in communication with the War Office, with a view that Canada will not be asked to recruit men for Esquimalt this season. The department will have its energies pretty warm.

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HYMAN AND GRAY WM. GRAY IS CHALLENGED TO DENY THE CHARGES ARE NOMINATED

at the City Hall-No Third Name Proposed.

Nominations for a member to represent the city of London in the Dominion Parliament were held today from 12 noon until 2 o'clock. Only two names, as follows, were placed in nom-

CHARLES SMITH HYMAN, MAN-UFACTURER.

WILLIAM GRAY, TRAVELER. As there was no speaking until after 2 o'clock, when the nominations closed, the meeting proved very tame. There were no demonstrations of any kind

At 12 o'clock Returning Officer U. A Buchner took the platform and announced that he was ready to receive nominations. At the time there were not over 50 people in the hall.

A short time afterward a paper was handed to the returning officer, appointing Mr. T. J. Murphy as Mr. Hy-

A little later it was announced that Mr. Richard Bayly, K. C., would be Mr. Gray's agent.

Each agent deposited the sum of \$200 with the returning officer in accord ance with the law. The money will be refunded to the candidate who is elected; and if the defeated candidate does not secure a number of votes equal to one-half of those polled by the winning candidate, his deposit will be 'forfeited.

Mr. Hyman's Nominators.

A perusal of the names on Mr. Hyman's nomination papers showed it to be one of the most representative which ever asked a candidate to stand for election in London. It embraced all classes of citizens from the large manufacturer and wholesale merchant to the union artisan and mechanic. It don to a popular son, who has won honor for himself and his native city in the government of his country. The following names were on the nomina-W. M. Gartshore, manufacturer,

Frank, Couke, 77 Maitland street, Philip Pocock, wholesale merchant, R. A. Cromwell, 355 Simcoe street,

R. C. Struthers, wholesale merchant, William Wheatcroft, 110 Colborne street, driver.

John McMillan, wholesale merchant.

W. H. Roughley, 290 South street. roofer. Samuel Stevely, manufacturer.

F. G. Rumball, manufacturer. John Noulty, 107 Adelaide street, Thomas Gillean, merchant. Albert O. Jeffery, lawyer.

John G. Roughley, 2901/2 South street. D. W. Blackwell, merchant. T. F. Currie, 924 Dundas street, carriage builder. J. Gilbank, 458 Charlotte street, car

J. Kilgour, manufacturer. J. C. Trebilcock, merchant. W. Finkbiner, 900 Dufferin avenue, ear repairer.

John E. Daly, 895 Princess avenue machinist. John McNee, manufacturer. J. H. Brown, gentleman. J. R. Shuttleworth, manufacturer.

W. J. Wilkie, 510 Quebec street W. J. McKay, 432 Quebec street, carpenter. John Macpherson, barrister.

Walter Simson, manufacturer. Alex Milne, 176 Wharncliffe road, George Ardy, 38 Paul street, butcher Cl. T. Campbell, physician. William Spence, 13 Napier

Nolan, manufacturer. A. E. Davis, 303 South street, machine

R. C. Macfie, gentleman. Austin Fitzmaurice, 541 Grey street, George C. Gibbons, barrister. W. Heaman, merchant.

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THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow -Continued Unsettled. London, Tuesday, June 6. Sun rises. 4:37 a.m. Moon rises. 7:51 a.m. Sun sets. . 7:55 p.m. Moon sets. . 10:45 p.m. Toronto, June 5-8 p.m. Very disturbed conditions prevail i Very disturbed conditions prevail in nearly all parts of Canada. Rain is falling in Manitoba and Ontario, with cool weather, while immediately to the southward, in the United States, the weather s fine and the temperature between 80° and 90°.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

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Tuesday, June 6-8 a.m. Today-East to north winds; unsettled TEMPERATURES.

Father Point..... 42 WEATHER NOTES.

Formal Ceremony Takes Place Mr. Marks, the Labor Leader, Is Prepared to Prove the Statements of the Industrial Banner-Mr.

Mr. Gray's record as a strike-breaker now confronts him everywhere in his canvass among the workingmen.

Gray As a Strike-Breaker.

In November last very few of the workingmen had heard of the affair at St. Thomas during the street car strike in London.

Mr. Joseph T. Marks, representing the union men of London, went to St. Thomas to try to induce the London Old Boys in that city not to ride on the street cars to Springbank when they attended the Old Boys' reunion here.

Mr. Gray locked horns with him; said Mr. Marks was a curse to the city of London; that the people of London were not in sympathy with the strike, and urged the Old Boys to defy the unions and ride on the Springbank cars.

All this was published in the Industrial Banner after the last election. Most of the workingmen then learned for the first time that the man who had posed as the workingman's candidate in November last was "the very opposite of a champion of labor," as the Industrial

Unable to meet the accusations of the Banner, Mr. William Gray on Saturday brought a party friend, Dr. Guest, all the way from St Thomas, to help him out of the difficulty.

Dr. Guest, so far from helping Mr. Gray, might better have stayed at home. Dr. Guest accused the delegate of the London unions, Mr. Joseph T. Marks, of going to St. Thomas to endeavor to keep the Old Boys from this city. Mr. Marks warmly denies this, and yesterday sent the following letter to the Free Press:

Editor Free Press: I see by the issue of this morning's Free Press that Dr. Guest, of St. Thomas, in the report of the meeting held in the Princess Rink on Saturday evening, makes the statement that at the meeting in St. Thomas, where Mr. Gray said I was a curse to the city of London, I was present to keep the Old Boys from coming to London, or at least if they did attend to keep them away from Springbank. I wish to state most emphatically that I never made any proposition that the St. Thomas Old Boys should stay away from London, but I did certainly ask them to refrain from going to Springbank. As soon as Mr. Gray is prepared to publicly deny the assertions copied by The Advertiser from an old edition of The Banner, I am in a position to prove them positively. I may further state that during this election I have refused to make any statements for publication in the press, and if an old truth taken from an old copy of The Banner happens to hurt Mr. Gray's corns, that is his fault, not mine. The assertions contained in that article are absolutely correct, and as I have stated, if Mr. Gray desires, I will prove them JOSEPH T. MARKS.

London, Ont., June 5, 1905.

IMPARTIAL OPINION

Rev. E. D. McLaren, D.D., general secretary for home missions Western Canada, after an extended trip through the Northwest, says:

"A great many of the people profess to feel somewhat resentful of what they call the interference by outsiders, and maintain that if they were prepared to submit to the educational clauses in the Autonomy Bills the people of the East had no right to interfere. They profess to be satisfied with the educational system.

Rev. James A. Carmichael, D.D., superintendent of home missions, of Winnipeg, previously for twelve years Presbyterian pastor at Regina, and a successor of the late Dr. Robertson as superintendent,

"It is difficult to see how the Northwest school system could be improved upon. It works splendidly. People in the West are undoubtedly satisfied with it, while theoretically I would prefer no separate schools, I do not believe it wise to ride over the wishes of the minority and I think the ideal condition is more nearly approached under this system than it would be were the privilege of separation denied the people. The Northwest system is most satisfactory indeed, and I am of the opinion that under it separate schools are much less objectionable than they might be were the principle of separation removed entirely in opposition to the protest of the minority. The fact was that people were not so eager for separate institutions when they had the legal right to enjoy them as they would be were these denied them,"

Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, after a visit to the Northwest, admits that he could discover no agitation about nor opposition to the Autonomy Bills, and that the Northwest people "seem to be more concerned about dollar bills than Autonomy Bills."

Dr. G. U. Hay, editor of the Educational Review, St. John, N. B., and a Conservative, says that he went west himself a strong opponent of the measures and expected to find intense antagonism in the west against them. To his surprise he failed to find anybody in the west at all agitated. Everyone seemed quite satisfied with the bills, Northwest people say that they would maintain the present school system anyway, and the cry of coercion, therefore, does not "affect them." Mr. Hay visited Regina, Calgary, Revelstoke and other places, and found the people everywhere absolutely indifferent or evidently satisfied. At a three-days' conference of educationists, neither in public or private, was the subject discussed, except when he brought it up, and nowhere was he able to find any discontent.

Dr. A. B. Baird, of Manitoba College, a resident of Edmonton for years, has stated that:

"The Northwest schools laws of 1892 were those which the people had sanctioned-a system with which all were satisfied, and which since its adoption has practically never been complained against by The education clause of the bills simply continues this system which the people themselves for years have approved and sustained. The education clause was, therefore, a reasonable settlement which would be accepted as satisfactory by the people

Prof. Bryce, LL.D., of Manitoba College, was recently in the Northwest and "found no excitement or discontent over the education clause." Dr. Bryce, himself an, earnest educationist, who was prominent in the Manitoba struggle ten years ago, declares that the Northwest school system is "as near to a pure public school system as is workable in Canada-practically a better working system of public schools, in so far as religious parties are concerned, than our Manitoba public school system. It is the best yet devised for approximating to uniformity."

London is asked to believe R. B. Bennett of Calgary upon the evidence of his own loud partisan voice in the teeth of the impartial testimony of scores of men whose interest is in education and not in politics. London will weigh the evidence.

ALFONSO MEETS DIPLOMATS isters now in London, with the staffs

Receives the Ambassadors and Ministers and Goes to Church.

London, June 6. - The King of Palace. All the ambassadors and min- | wet asphalt.

of the embassies and legations attended.

Subsequently King Alfonso, escorted by a detachment of Life Guards, proceeded to attend the celebration of mass at the Roman Catholic Cathe-Spain opened a long programme of en- dral at Westminster. There was some gagements today with the reception of excitement on the way there, caused by members of the escort being thrown the diplomatic corps at Buckingham owing to their horses slipping on the

HORRIBLE RITES OF VOODOOISM

Frenzied Dances and Feasts of Human Flesh.

SECRET TEMPLES OF THE SECT

Little White Girl Offered in Sacrifice -The Murderers Caught and Executed.

London, June 5.-Hayti's special Mardi Gras feature a few weeks ago, the execution of two voodoo cannibals—a man and a woman—again brings to attention members at the annual conference of of this already which had been emthe practices of that horrible sect. It was hoped that the execution would the Lancashire-Cheshire Conservative phatically set forth by such patriotic was hoped that the execution would workingmen's Association. He exonce more strike terror to the voodoo once more strike terror to the voodoo of free trade, dumping was very detrifanatics of the West Indies. The culmental to the interests of the workingBritain was sending less in proportion without parallel in the annals of warprits were marched through the town to the cemetery and then beside the grave of the murdered child, shot to death by a squad of soldiers. It is a singular fact that while voodism flourishes among the blacks and half-breeds of tropical countries, yet the superstitious rites, horribie and otherwise, of other fanatics are of the same class of insane phenomena

parts of the world.

When a man's mind becomes tainted with this belief he often runs to some professional voodoo for advice and help. It may be a fortune teller, a clairvoyant and the booms right of some controller. ant, a bogus priest of some outlandish cult, a medicine man among the In-dians, a snake charmer in India, a na-tive doctor in China, or an unscrupulous fortune teller in an American city.

In Louisiana in slave days the man
who took a dislike to an overseer sent for a conjurer to come and voodoo overseer. The voodooist would ask \$30 but finally would reduce the price to a pittance. Such practices are the beginning of criminal voodooism, which, carried to the limit in tropical countries, ends in mutilation and all sorts of criminal practices as ordered by the voodoo

inal practices as ordered by the voodoo priest of the neighborhood. Crime, mur-der, and sacrifice of human life are the Devout voodooists will actually eat tuman flesh. According to many accounts, they have hideous rituals of wor-ship, including dances in caves and dark-ened temples, and often ending with the wildest forms of excitement and debauch-

Down in New Mexico the devil dancers dance on beds of live coals and cactus dance on beds of live coals and cactus thorns, winding up by mutilation and the eating of tarantulas, scorpions and rattle-snake heads. They do not seem to mind the torture, with all its hideous suffering. The Sioux Indian buck wins the admiration of the braves and maidens by riding up and down on a tight rope or lariet up and down on a tight rope or lariat, the rope burning through his flesh and proving his prowess by enduring the agony longer than other contestants. In this state of fenzy almost any kind of crime, bloodshed or butchery may be committed Even on our Jersey coast committed. Even on our Jersey coast there was a voodoo queen, who died in 1893, greatly beloved and widely lamented. Marie Levean, who died some five years ago in New Orleans, was also of this cult. Her fame as a voodoo priest-ess was so great that half the colored population of the city went into mourn-ing She was an expect haid reserved.

drawing once resplendent with the social life of the French aristocracy of 120 years ago. Ruined temples and churches built by the French are nightly profaned by the hid-eous rites of the voodoo. It is said that many of the native negroes there are growing more African than were their

Dahomean forefathers when brought over

in slave ships two years ago.

It is not long since it was declared that the rulers of Hayti not only winked at voodooism, but it was said that high officials, even President Hippolyte himself, attended the annual voodoo festivals when the island was ransacked to make it the one grand event of the year. Gov-ernment money was scattered among the fanatics and their favor sought, as if they were the power of the land. Once the priest gets his clutch on a man he loses strength of mind and character. Once a member he attends all the fes-

tivals and joins in every orgy.

The ceremonies begin with a bath of goat's blood. Then the sacred serpent is ent time to emit only ideas of conciliabrought out of a cage, and the candidate tion. I repeat that we should contend for high office mounts the box for high spiration, holy recognition and acceptance. The virtue of the serpent is supposed to ascend through the bare feet into the body of the candidate. While for high office mounts the box for ininto the body of the candidate. While the solution of social problems which priest or queen is getting wisdom the answer to common needs should there serpent in the cage is poked with a stick be prepared pacifically, if we do not from behind and made to go through un-usual contortions, to the wonder of the spectators, who gaze with awe and feel that the candidate is really receiving divine power. Following this ceremony atrocious vows are made, and the final compact with the vocades is resident and the final compact with the vocades is resident and the final compact with the vocades is resident and the final compact with the vocades is resident and the final compact with the vocades is resident and the final compact with the vocades is resident and the final compact with the vocades is resident. compact with the voodoo is ratified when dustry.

he worshipers drink blood from a vase. After the blood drinking the assembly is ready for the culminating orgies. Be tween dances white rum mixed with blood is served in gourds to the frenzied dancing multitude, and in a few minutes pandemonium reigns. In their paroxysms they tear off clothing, bite, scratch and mutilate in ecstasy. Drinking and dancing continue until they fall about the

Serious Loss and Trouble to and Girls.

It is well known that the majority of ducts for home use have been imitated by unscrupulous parties, and miserable substitutes put on the market, represented to be "just as good" as the Dishonest attempts to imitate, and

the introduction of the "something just as good," has often been attempted in the production of home package dyes. The Diamond Dyes, for over twentyfive years the popular and chosen dyes famous painters was appointed by the has been appeared by requiring each of the women and girls of our Cana-dian homes, are the standard package and devise the best means to restore sum for the privilege of living there tation and vast sale has brought forth to disintegrate. an army of imitators who attempt to produce dyes, wrapped in packages although difficult, could be accomplish-The outer envelopes of these imitation dyes are often sufficient to deceive, while the printed directions in some cases, are copied from the "Diamond," word for word.

It is only when some unfortunate wife or daughter is induced to buy and use a package of these worthless dyes, that their true character and quality is unfolded. The user quickly realizes that she is grossly deceived and defrauded, as she finds to her astonishment that her goods and materials are ruined, and

her time and money lost. At the present time, when there is At the present time, when the present time, when the present time, a tasts engaged on the work to present time, which are the originality of the frescoes that they is opposed to Mile. Sarcy's contention, disease and urinary trouble. Besides necessities—amongst 'which are the even left them uncleaned from the but all the other stars are loud in the 'the pain and inconvenience caused by the burning statement that a star's dignity is com- these troubles. I became dropsical, and they are not imposed upon by some dealers who sell the crude and worthdealers who sell the crude and worth-less dyes referred to. The best and the artists while at work, discussing most progressive druggists sell only with them all matters with the knowl-

On another occasion the Archbishop of Hayti learned of certain occurrences which proved to him that human sacrifice was a part of the ritual. Details were given as to how after killing a white cock and a white goat their blood was served in gourds mixed with rum. Then came the horror of the night.

A whisper was repeated from spectator that a goat without horns (a white child) was to be sacrificed. Presently a lovely little white girl of six years was brought in, bound hand and foot and fastened to the end of a rope, running over a pulley in a tree top. There was a hush—an awful pause for a minute—and then at a signal up went the child and off went its head at a single blow from a matchete wielded by a young negro fanatic.

At the moment the child's head fell into the basket and the maniacs began drinking its blood a young Frenchman who had bribed his way into the place, with blackened face, slipped out into the forest and ran for the town. Natives on guard, who had to keep their wits about them, tried to overtake the Frenchman, but he gave the alarm and forced the authorities to act. The mother of the child had powerful backing and the next morning an official search discovered the remains of the feast, with the head of the child still in the pot, where it had been boiled for the feast for the previous night.

At the trial the child's skull was placed on the judge's bench and added to the general horror of the day; the chief witnesses whispered the details of the crime to an eminent official and he narrated them to the court.

EMPIRE BOUND BY SENTIMENT NOT ENOUGH FOR THE FUTURE

London, June 5.-Mr. Chamberlain re- colonies, which would cause them to observed since the beginning in different

> best citizens. Passing to the colonial preference, colonies were making selfish propositions the colonies were Great Britain's best tions. They stood to gain no more customers now. The 11,000,000 in the than Britain did, if as much. Furcolonies in 50 years' time would be 50.—thermore, Mr. Chamberlain expressed 600,000. For the sake of the imperial himself as in agreement with Mr. Baldominions he warned them against a four and urged his followers to rally policy of laissez faire as regards the round Mr. Balfour's flag.

> ceived a good greeting on Saturday, lose the predominance at present enplained that under the present system the ministers of Canada and the Preman, and instanced the United States to Australia and South Africa, and it, as a country where the workingman would be the same with Canada but was prosperous under a system of pro-tection. Wages in Germany were to the fact that cotton, their greatest perhaps lower than in Great Britain, but the number of workers and the amount of money they saved showed sticks, bound with a thin. perhaps a ada and the United States taking our speet all the contingencies of the future. It was grossly false to say the

GERMAN RIVALRY ONLY COMMERCIAL

Object in Moroccan Affair.

Paris. June 2.—The Gaulcis this week gives prominence to the following: Count Von Bulow, Chancellor the German Empire, lately received in his esidence in the Wilhelmstrasse, Ber-Gaulois, to whom he consented to talk other royal salute. about international politics. First came the question of Morocco. The Chancel-

lor spoke as follows:
"The voyage of my august master, co is becoming more developed every day, and it was with a perfectly legitimate desire to safeguard the interests of his subjects that his majesty undering. She was an expert hairdresser and the entree of many families. Thus had the entree of many families. Thus she learned much of their personalties, and home life and it is said she was enabled to work her voodoo charms with great financial success.

We are anxious before all to see continued the instance of fruitful peace of honor, which was represented by the great financial success.

In the poles and griders were follows and griders were and griders were thousand every hide in clouds of bunting and every greens.

After a trief conversation, introductions and an inspection of the guard to keep up their courage with spirits. The sail of a herring boat loomed out the financial success.

omic field to conquer, and to keep

M. Richet then referred to tween confidence and doubt owing to the turn of political events. He wondered if an exact notion of all this existed in Germany, and alluded incidentally to the press.

The Chancellor answered:
"The press, a modern power, which energetically reflects national aspirations and wishes when it does not set the powder ablaze, ought at the presstrictly on economic grounds. America, want to destroy in a few months a

SISTINE CHAPEL RESTORED

Michael Angelo's Paintings Repaired With Scarcely Any Retouching.

Rome, June 5.—The huge scaffolding which has for a year encumbered the Sistine Chapel and has prevented Pius Many Homes Unless Care Is X. from holding any special function Famous Actor Brothers Provide One the movements of the Russian vessels Exercised by Our Women work of restoration has been finished. there, has now been removed, as the It is probable that hereafter Pius X. will hold the most solemn ceremonies in this celebrated shrine, which was It is well known that the majority of our most popular preparations and pro-the place of his nomination to the mainly through the efforts of the May 26.

Papacy. The coming consistory will Coquelin brothers, was attended this

reign of the last two Popes. The work of repairing the paintings The work of repairing the paintings of the famous chapel, among which are best nictures of Michael Angelo best amid the luxuriant outburst of the best pictures of Michael Angelo, was intrusted by the late Pope to a special commission of cardinals, who were to see that the repairs should not were to see that the repairs should not dress, so Panamas and light suits were single-special commission of cardinals, who were to see that the repairs should not dress, so Panamas and light suits were single-special commission of cardinals, who were to see that the repairs should not dress, so Panamas and light suits were single-special commission of cardinals, who discovered the inauguration requested that all should wear country dress, so Panamas and light suits were single-special commission of cardinals, who discovered the inauguration requested that all should wear country dress, so Panamas and light suits were single-special commission of cardinals, who discovered the inauguration requested that all should wear country dress, so Panamas and light suits were single-special commission of cardinals, who discovered the inauguration requested that all should wear country dress, so Panamas and light suits were single-special commission of cardinals, who discovered the inauguration requested that all should wear country dress, so Panamas and light suits were single-special commission of cardinals, who discovered the inauguration requested that all should wear country dress, so Panamas and light suits were single-special commission of cardinals, who discovered the inauguration requested that all should wear country dress, so Panamas and light suits were single-special commission of cardinals, who discovered the inauguration requested that all should wear country dress, so Panamas and light suits were single-special commission of cardinals, who discovered the inauguration requested the cardinals and the inauguration requested that all should be a suit of the inauguration requested that all should be a suit of the inauguration requested that all should be a suit of the inauguration requested that all should be a suit of the inauguration requested that all should be a suit of the inauguration requested t injure or disfigure the magnificent frescoes, An international committee of The natural dignity of the "artiste"

to disintegrate. The committee decided that the task, the home, was heard to say: "I am not ed, and special means were devised to to make a success." reattach the frescoed plaster to the become detached here and there. T- been asked his opinion on the case of shaped clamps were drawn into the Mlle. Eva Sarcy, the star ballet dancer plaster, after a special composition had who refused to appear in Massenet's been inserted between it and the solid than the classic gauze skirts. Her backing. All the cracks were also filled managers, the Isola brothers, claim same color as the original paintings. This was practically the only repainting done, so that the works of Michael Angelo and Raphael remain nearly un-

touched. took much personal interest in the skirts.

LONDON CHEERS THE BOY MONARCH

Von Balow Explains Kaiser's Alfonso Given Splendid Reception by the Citizen of the Metropolis.

Portsmouth, Eng., June 5.-King Alfonso who is the first King of Spain who has ever landed in England, inspected the guard of honor in a drenching rain and subsequently took a train lin, M. Richet, a correspondent of the | for London amidst the tiring of an-

King Edward, in the uniform of a toria station, and as the train drew up at the platform advanced to receive the Emperor, to Tangier, must not be his young guest. The platform pre-considered as an act of hostility to- sented a brilliant scene, being crowded 17,000 miles without adequate means of wards France. German trade in Moroc- with fully-uniformed cabinet ministers, diplomats and military officers.

The station platform, from end to end, was carpeted with bright crimson baize, and the poles and girders were

reat financial success.

In Hayti today half-naked negresses now enjoyed in Europe. We also are Irish Guards the two monarchs enter- of the darkness one October night in ook their bananas in drawing-rooms struggling hard, as you are, in the ed a state carriage with the Prince of the North Sea and caused a stampede. Wales and the Duke of Connaught and The Russians thought the Japanese the place to which we have a right in amidst great cheering from the big the world. We also, like yourselves, will crowds assembled, started to Bucking-the fishing smacks. not regard it as strange if France ham Palace followed by half a dozen makes her frontier respected when coaches with officers of state and troubles break out in Morocco. Finally, like you, we have never thought which the two kings passed on leaving of doing anything except to safeguard our commercial interests." the station, was the motto: "Viva Alfonso XIII." The streets were lined with troops and all through clubland changes through which France had passed recently, the fluctuations be- of ladies. The Spanish king every- side the harbor of Vigo, Spain. Then

where met with the heartiest reception. The route from Victoria station to Buckingham palace was flanked by arched streamers, lamp posts - beflowers and frequently elaborately-decorated grand stands. The Spanish decked with Spanish colors, and immediately opposite was a grand stand for the Spanish residents of London, who gave the king a native welcome. The downpour of rain which started early this morning continued all day long Dripping flags hung limply and flowers were ruined, presenting a bedraggled appearance, while instead of bright summer dresses, the crowd welcomed the young king was

The police arrangements were extraordinarily minute. Everybody with the exception of those officially connected with the reception was cleared out of officials who were admitted to the platform were closely scrutinized and bliged to show their cards of admission. Policemen in plain clothes and

THE COQUELIN HOME

for Aged Thesplans.

Paris, June 5.- The official inauguration of a home for aged actors, founded be held there, as was customary in the week by leading lights of the dramatic

One of the inmates, charmed with in her lap.

Every actor, dramatist, critic author ceiling and walls, from which it had and theater manager in Paris has "Herodiade" in any other costume damages for breach of contract, and every possible expert has been called

> Mile Sarcy argues that the histor ical costume given her was "infra dig" for a star, and the judges will have to decide the point.

as a witness

Immortals Honor Woman.

Rojestvensky's Single Great Achievement.

HAD TO COAL WHILE AT SEA

His Ships Were an Odd Mixture an Were Poorly Manned and Officered.

Washington, June 2.-Naval officers who watched the course of the Russian fleet since it left the Baltic port of Libau Oct. 16 last year, assert that Rojestvensky, in sailing threefourths of the way around the globe without parallel in the annals of war fare on the high seas.

In seven months the Muscovite sailor brought his battleships and cruisers a distance of 17,192 miles in the face of phenomenal difficulties. On the route a greater increase in Germany. Imvery strong cord of sympathy and there was not a single coaling station migration had greatly decreased, Cansentiment, but not strong enough to or base of supplies. There was not a single Russian port at which he could replenish his fuel supplies, repair his boats or reprovision Breaks in machinery had to be patched up at sea outside the three-mile limit prescribed by international law, while coaling had to be done from fleets of barges when sormy weather made it

> In making his remarkable cruise the Russian admiral had under his charge a fleet that contained almost as great a variety of ships as the Spanish ar mada. Some were old and slow, with machinery continually breaking down Others were fresh from the shipyards, with guns untested and machinery un-

> To man this assortment of war vessels Rojestvensky had newly recruited crews, part of them shanghaied from the gutters of Moscow and St. Petersburg and part of them taken from the farms of Siberia, men that had never been down to the sea in ships and that were profoundly ignorant of naval discipline and the science of fighting. The officers were lazy and incompetent in many instances.

The complex problem confronting Ro-

jestvensky was to whip this mass of raw material into shape and to meet the well-drilled and highly-organize sailors of Japan in a death struggle. The Russian admiral had to keep the fleet together, the speed limited by Spanish admiral, had driven up to Vic- the maximum sailing rate of his slowest war boat. He had to drill the officers in sea maneuvering, and as a coaling and supplying his vessels. The fleet had hardly got out of the Baltic when the episode of the herring boats in the North Sea nearly wrecked the expedition and almost plunged

The matter caused a howl of indignation from the world at large and Britain began preparations that looked foreboding to the Russians. The matter was finally referred to an international tribunal.

Rojestvensky kept on and tried his he sailed to Tangier, and split the fleet into two squadrons. Rear-Admiral Voelkersam, with al-

most half the fleet, was sent through the Mediterranean, while Rojestvendecked with yellow and red artificial sky went southward down the west coast of Africa. The Voelkersam division passed through the Suez Canal legation at Grosvenor Gardens was under unusual precautions on the cidents in the waterway. It navigated the Red Sea and reached Diego Sudays later Rojestvensky's ships appeared on the horizon, and the divisions were united Jan. 2.

from lubbers into sailors. The battle said to amount to \$750,000. mackintosh-clad and seeking shelter of Mukden was in progress, and it was under a sea of umbrellas. conjectured that the fleet would put to get an introduction to the count back for the Baltic if Russia was defeated. Rojestvensky was lost to the and as she was ever ready to lavish world for a few weeks, and then se- wealth on those who seemed able to renely bobbed up in the East Indian aid in the matter she was extensively he station and precincts. Even the archipelago. Even then the naval experts of outside nations believed that Rojestvensky would simply try to get to Vladivostock by dodging Togo. sion. Policemen in plain clothes and secret service men were scattered along an, and was later reported to be steaming toward Hongkong. A merchant vessel brought in the news that it had sighted the fleet 140 miles south east of the Saddle Islands May 24. Nothing definite had been learned of since they passed Hong Kong, but it is the opinion of naval experts in Washington that the fleet was divided, part of it passing around Formosa, and the rest passing through the Pescadores. The latter part was seen at Shanghai

The conjecture is that the two diviprofession. The pretty new building at the Point aux Dames looked its in wait near the Tsu Islands. To get vincial authorities. to the Far East Rojestvensky over 2,000 miles to the northward.

> It takes a strong-minded married woman to resist the temptation to have applied for the right of a grant of land her picture taken with her first baby

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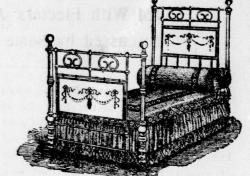
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FORTUNE TO PRINCE

Eccentric American Woman Did Not Know the Duke of Turin.

Rome, June 5,-Miss Mary Newby, an American, died somewhat suddenly at the Pension Lucohesi, in Florence. She was about 42 years of age, eccentric in her habits and a familiar figure in the city. The United States consul caused seals to be affixed to the doors of her apartments, and the local authorities suspecting poison, ordered an autopsy. So far nobody seems incriminated, bu the inquiry has not ended. On her dressing table was found a rough document in pencil bequeathing substantial sums to each of the servants attached to the pension. All her linen and silver part of the British to prevent any ac- was left to the laundrymaid and another servant received her pianoforte arez, Madagascar, in December. Two in for windfalls. This part of the docu-Several Florentine coachmen also came ment seems to be in other than Miss Newby's handwriting, but at the end occurs an autograph sentence wherein During the cruise around Africa Roshe constitutes his royal highness the jestvensky had transformed his crews

Count of Turin heir to her patrimony, Miss Newby's consuming desire was with whom she was deeply enamored imposed upon by smart tricksters. Florentine society doubts if the aforesaid document can be accounted

valid testament THICK AS GRASHOPPERS

Quebec's Big Families Coming High to the Government.

Ottawa, June 5.-In the Province o Quebec there are no less than 12,000 heads of French-Canadian families each of whom possesses a family of twelve children or more. Under a provincial enactment these families are entitled to a sions came together near Quelpart, and grant of 100 acres of land from the prothen steamed in the direction of the vincial public domain, and this law is

prove so very great. It has turned out that the matter is proving a serious incubus upon the local Government, on account of the many thousands that have

MR. TRENEMAN,

ADELAIDE STREET

Mas Laid Up With Kidney Disease and Urinary Troubles and Attributes His Cure to Dr. Chase's Imarry young, and they are a strong, hardy race of people.

The fathers of these families invariably choose the land to which they are entitled as near as possible to their own homes, lands that are held under lease from the Government by lumbermen to cut the timber thereon, but the lumbermen are bound by the terms of their leases to relinquish such portion of the lands as may be claimed for settlement, not withstanding that the limit-holders have paid the price of their holding to the Government. narry young, and they are a strong,

Lumbermen are therefore much exercised over the present situation. The tax on the timber limit-holders, who are called upon to surrender large portions of their timber areas, has become so great their timber areas, has become so great that they are in a quandary how to pro-tect their interests.

Applications for land grants became so numerous last year that the lumber mercoating of smoke caused by the burning statement that a star's dignity is comof candles for so many years, Pius X. promised unless she is attired in gauge, my less would not be the pain and inconvenience caused by chants waited in a body upon the Quebec.

Government, demanding relief from the of candles for so many years. Pius X. promised unless she is attired in gauze my legs would swell up so that I could wholesale spoliation of their timber holdscarcely go around at all. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I procured a box and continued the use of in refer the cash to the land grant, and as many continued the use of in refer the cash to the land it may save

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Inmonts in nor woman.

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DEATHS. GIBSON-On June 6, 1905, Charlotte, be loved wife of William Gibson, aged 60

years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Ruskey, 1,081 Florence street, on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intima-

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tory results.

country, but Gallic sense of tered food from the windows of his fort among the birds and the fowls

trains to the village to enable visitors to murmur that they were not getting from afar to witness the imposing their money's worth. A council of war was held. The idea spectacle. At one time there were several thousand of them present. When was seriously entertained of bombardthere was no shooting going on they ing the cottage with artillery, to give a guarantee that no other prop-

on either side for several days with-out anybody getting hurt, but it was of the military siege, at 1 o'clock in the gineers, accompanied by two sergeants It was first intended to starve the ex-soldier into surrender, but it was con-breastplates, crawled up to the cottage ong. As an experience campaigner walls, So stealthily did they do their

> Two hours later a general bugle call sounded. It was the signal for all sentries to scoot out of danger. A few minutes later, at a distance of several hundred yards, the lieutenant ignited the fuse. A deafening explosion followed. When the smoke had cleared away it was found that one end of the building and part of the roof had been blown away. But the door was still held fast. Some cartridges were placed But the door was still against it and it was speedily shat-

tered. A hasty search of the ruins failed to reveal any signs of the law-defying Roy, who had been apprised of might and majesty in this stern fashion. But the vigilant better half of the mayor of the town was on the watch with a pair of field glasses. She espied a figure gliding through a field of corn some 200 yards distant, and raised the alarm. An excited crowd made a rush for the spot. Roy—for it was hestarted to run. With a yell the mob sped after him. The explosion left him in no condition for a sprint race, and feted and spat upon, there would have been an end of him if some gendarmes

When he

-to say nothing of all the forts that lie between it and the frontier? STORM SWEEPS

But his defense has set France a new

Wind, Rain and Lightning Does Much Damage to Barns

and Trees.

ACROSS BIDDULPH

considerable damage through uprooting of fruit trees and leveling of fences and Plans and specifications can be seen and bushes. The storm was accompanied forms of tender obtained at this department and on application to H. E. Hamil-by vivid lightning. The residence on ton, Esq., resident engineer, Examining the farm of Alex McFalls was badly Warehouse, Toronto, Ont.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not have a sill not be a sill not ders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank. n accepted check on a chartered bank, had one barn completely blown down, hade payable to the order of the Honor-ble the Minister of Public Works, equal was completely demolished. Telephone

The department does not bind itself to over this district about 4 o'clock ccept the lowest or any tender. By order, this afternoon. James Shapton's barn, on the third concession of Stephen, was wrecked, also his kitchen. totally Frank Trebneir's barn was completely destroyed, also his orchard. A number of farmers were drawing gavel, and when the storm came up they went to Mr. Trebneir's barn for shelter, the result was one young man, Walker, had his back and leg broken. Doctors have no hopes of his recovery. His horse was killed. Many other barns were unroofed, and chimneys blown down, and parts of fruit trees and shade trees were blown in all directions.

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LONDON, TUESDAY, JUNE 6.

London Is Sane

Even Mr. Gray admits that C. S. Hyman is a fit and proper representative, personally, for London, and that it means something for the city to have its member in the Cabinet, Mr. Gray declares that but for the school question he would be supporting C. S. Hyman.

London would be the laughing-stock of Canada if the city rejected a personally fit man and rejected the prest- Education clause is the following: ige which C. S. Hyman's ability and worth have won for it, for the sake of a make-believe school question, A Regina Conservative public meeting refused to condemn the education clause Conservatives and Liberals of Edmonton refused to condemn the education clause. Two indignation meetings mere advertised at Calgary. Mr. Bennett, who can come 3,000 miles to London, had no time to attend those meetings. Two people were present at the first one, and 32 or 33 people went to the second one. The education clause affects those Northwest cities. When Edmonton and Calgary and Regina make a protest, it will be time enough the agitators who refuse to let the ordinance No. 29.) interests.

have other interests to outweigh the same school question. The Autonomy Bills carried in the Commons with 81 majority, those in favor including thirteen Conservative members, not all Roman Catholics nor all representing Catholic ridings-Messrs, Ames, Pringle and Lewis sit for Protestant ridings. Adverse votes in London and Oxford would certainly not prevent the passage of the Bills, but would merely have the effect of encouraging a continuance of the unfortunate and dangerous religious agitation which has beer aroused.

The Winnipeg Free Press has as good right to speak for the West as the London Free Press. The Winnipeg paper says of the London contest:

"Mr. Hyman's defeat would annoying to the Government, but it constituency the Government's policy is not acceptable to the electors. The result would be that the Government would lose a supporter in the Commajority of 64. The portfolio of Public Works would go to another man, and we do not think he would repremanding that it be given a minister

retain the Public Works Department, Wilfrid Laurier's policy. The Northwest was well pleased to accept the education clause and the Interior portfolio together, Manitoba and British Columbia Liberals unanimously commend the education clause. Was Manitoba's approval bought with an unworthy price? Did not Manitoba relinquish the Interior portfolio because the original clause was unsatisfactory to the Northwest? It is well known that the Northwest did not accept either the portfolio or the Autonomy Bills until the education clause had been changed and made satisfactory. When Manitoba and British Columbia accept the education clause without any pertfolio, those Provinces will Saturday night's meeting advanced scarcely reject a portfolio because of the clause.

London has not lost its sanity. This people will be looking back with a sort saying that they secure that system to the western fight had been won. bub. And if London on June 13 were to sacrifice its own interests and C. S. you. The provinces will be free to Hyman, if it were to refuse the prestige abolish that system tomorrow." offered to this city and refuse to set the seal of its approval upon the promotion of a worthy man, for no defect and no wrong-doing of his own, but Mr. Borden successfully defends the on account of highly proper legislation which commands the undivided an Mr. Hyman has said. For 30 years past which commands the undivided approval in particular of every Western the Northwest Land improving the Liberal, and of the Liberal party unanimously, as well as of many Con-same educational constitution that the servatives in and out of Parliament, new provinces are obtaining. The London would later on undoubtedly Northwest got in 1875-and the new come to see that it had been hum- provinces will have-more complete bugged. London is not going to be humbugged. London is sane.

The Education Clause.

Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and British Borden says, they can alter their text Columbia are section 93 of the British books, their standards, their teachers' among our insignias as a nation, but North America Act, as follows:

and according to the provision *

granted by Parliament in 1870, is slight- over education, subject to the provision furnish you with blooms by the handly different; it reads:

prejudicially affect any right or Mr. Hyman puts it, could do no more privilege with respect to denominational schools which any class of Government are doing just what the persons have by law OR PRACTICE in the Province at the union."

The educational charters which are being granted to Alberta and Saskatchewan are as follows:

"In and for each Province, the Legislature may exclusively make affect any right or privilege with respect to separate schools which any class of persons have by law AS CONTAINED IN THE N. W. T. SCHOOLS ORDIN-ANCES NOW IN FORCE."

Northwest Provincial Rights are not infringed. Alberta and Saskatchewan are obtaining the same educational charters as the old provinces possess. The literal reading of the Northwest

"Section 93 of the B. N. A. Act of 1867 shall apply to the said province with the substitution for section 1 of said section 93 of the following subsection: 1. Nothing in any such law shall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to separate schools which any class of persons this act under the terms of chapters 29 and 30 of the ordinances of the Northwest Territories, passed in the year 1901.

The bills impose no new system upon the provinces. The bills impose practically no system upon the provinces. The new legislatures will be free to alter and improve their school system as they please, with the single exception that for London to concern itself about minorities may have separate schools this Northwest issue. London is (under full public control), and may rescarcely called upon to sacrifice its tain permission for 30 minutes' religown interests and sacrifice C. S. Hy- ious instruction from 3:30 to 4 o'clock man over a Northwest question which each day. This is the sum-total effect fails to agitate Northwest cities. And of the education clause, in proof of the residents of Regina, Calgary and which read over the ordinances them-Edmonton, which are up-to-date, intel- selves. (See sections 4, 6, 41 to 45 inligent, progressive centers, do not thank clusive, 137 to 139, inclusive, and 149 of

Northwest be the judge of Northwest | The Northwest Assembly and people by a draft bill, which they presented It is said about Edmonton that the at Ottawa, requested a charter which city's other interests outweighed the would continue their school system in school question. London may very well force, as is being done. Their request of the draft bill:

"2. On, from and after provisions of the B. N. A. Act of 1867. except those parts thereof, which are in terms made or by reasonable in tendment may be held to be specially applicable to or to affect only one or more, but not the whole of the up to the requirements. provinces under the act composing the Dominion, and except so far as may be varied by way and to the same extent as they

lity school privileges must not be inwould not be disastrous. It would fringed, would apply to Alberta and simply mean that in a close Ontario Saskatchewan, the same as if they were provinces instead of territories

The Government in the autonomy mons, leaving it with a beggarly bills have followed the plan of the Confederation Act, merely varying the language as regards education to leave sent an Ontario constituency. British no room for future disputes or law-Columbia, in particular, has been de- suits. To have depended on the words "by law" in section 93, instead of specifying the law by naming the ordin-There is the situation: if London ances, would have left room for a disdoes not want the portfolio, and if the pute whether the "law" was that in Province of Ontario does not want to the ordinances or that in the N. W. T. Act of 1875—whether the law meant neither London nor Ontario will be merely the present separate school uncoerced. Coercion has never been Sir der public control or a separate school under church control as existed under the N. W. T. Act of 1875, down to 1892, when the present ordinances were first

adopted by the Northwest Assembly. Today no church or any organization exercises an atom of control in or over any Northwest schools, separate or public, and it is this excellent system which, at the insistent request of Sifton, Greenway, Oliver and other western advocates of national control of schools, the Government in the autonomy bills has safeguarded.

They Justified the Bills.

Both Mr. Borden and Mr. Bennett at statements which justified the Gov- Not until the education clause was school question agitation is another Alberta and Saskatchewan. "The the autonomy bills. Where were Mr. case of much ado about nothing. Six Northwest school system is an excel- Gray, Mr. Foster, Mr. Bennett and Mr. months hence we venture to say that lent one," said Mr. Borden, "but in the provinces, Mr. Hyman is deceiving

Exactly. Against the charge that school autonomy than Ontario enjoys; the proof is that in 1892 the Northwest did what Ontario cannot constitutionally do, namely, cut church control entirely and absolutely out of their separ-The educational charters of Ontario, ate school and made it a purely national school, the same in every respect

Government are doing just what the Northwest Assembly requested, and the people of the Territories express satis-

faction with what is being done. Mr. Bennett was equally kind. He pointed to the constitution which the United States Congress is this year laws in relation to education, subject granting two new states, one of which and according to the provision * * is New Mexico. The population of that nothing in any such law shall New Mexico is largely Spanish Roman Catholic, who would wish to have the catechism taught in the schools, but the constitution of every other state prohibits sectarian teaching, and accordingly Congress grants New Mexico a constitution which prohibits sectarian instruction in the public schools. Is this home rule? Certainly not, but when New Mexico joins the partnership of states she must accept the same prohibitions and restrictions that apply to all the partners. Parliament is doing for Alberta and Saskatchewan exactly what Congress is doing for New Mexico, namely, applying the national regulations and safeguards which govschools which any class of persons have at the date of the passing of this act under the terms of chapters gets less home rule than Alberta and the cherry trees are gone. The rhubarb smothered long ago; the bed ern all the other partners in the rethe people may, if they desire, have 30 domitable lilac bush. If for religious instruction. If they don't er, richer green where the house once desire it they don't have it. There is stood, and here and there you will absolutely autonomy home rule pure detect bits of brick and crockery. absolutely autonomy-home rule, pure Even the man who owns the farm now and simple.

Thank you, Mr. Borden. Thank you, Mr. Bennett.

'Twas a great meeting.

Hyman, London and victory,

The Northwest likes the bills and London likes C. S. Hyman,

Will Mr. Haultain tonight condescend to explain his draft bill?

King Alfonso is the guest of King mie. Edward, whose only regret is that his was embodied in the following section old friend Billy Gray can't be there, them by freight"

> Principles are greater than men. says Mr. Gray's organ. Which is a roundabout admission that the Conservative candidate doesn't measure as if you were trying to play a flute,"
> she remarked, "Oh, I don't know," he

Laurier appeals with one policy in this act, shall be applicable to the Edmonton, London, Oxford and Levis. in the same His opponents have no policy for Levis apply to the several provinces of or Edmonton—and none for London Canada, and as if the Province of except the appeal to prejudice. London had been one of the prov-inces originally united by the said will answer as the appeal deserves.

London is asked to do what Regina The meaning of the above is that the provision of section 93, giving the Calgary and Edmonton have declined the provision of section 93, giving the provinces exclusive control over eduction excepting that existing minorcation excepting that existing minormaterial interests to do it.

"Northwest rights are infringed not by the education clause, but by the C. P. R. tax exemption clause-not by the Liberal Government, but by the Conservative Government of 1881."-Walter Scott in West London.

Mr. Bennett's New Mexico citation was good. Mexico's home rule in education is restricted according to the United States constitution. Alberta and Saskatchewan obtain full home rule in education, according to the Canadian constitution.

Mr. Gray, the bosom friend of labor (at election time), and of King Edward at all time, has asked neither Labor nor King Edward to come to London to speak for him. He asks instead Mr. Corporation Lawyer Bennett, of Calor body other then the Legislature gary, who befriended Labor in the Northwest Legislature by voting against the request of Lethbridge and shun," Canmore coal miners for the eight-hour

Sifton, Greenway, Oliver, Dr. Bryce, Ralph Connor, Dr. Baird, Dr. Mc-Laren, Dr. Carmichael, Walter Scott. Peter Talbot. J. H. Lamont, J. G. Turriff, Dr. Cash, A. J. Adamson, John Crawford, T. A. Burrows, D. W. Bole, S. J. Jackson - these are men who stood against clerical schools in 1896. ernment's educational proposals for changed did they consent to support Borden? For clerical schools in 1896, and dumb and mum last March until

Talk Happiness.

[New York Sun.] Talk happiness! Not now and then, but every Blessed day. Even if you don't believe The half of what You say; There's no room here for him Who whines as on his Way he goes; Remember, son, the world is

Sad enough without Talk happiness each chance You get-and Talk it good and strong! The byways as you grimly Plod along: Perhaps it is a stranger now, Whose visit never

Comes; But talk it! Soon you'll find That you and Happiness

The Lady Lilac.

The beaver and the maple leaf are qualifications in any way they please, if we wanted a flower which would "In and for the Province, the Legislature may exclusively make are obtaining complete autonomy acmalt none would fill the bill like the laws in relation to education, subject cording to the B. N. A. Act. Their lady lilac. She grows in every yard. In a word, Alberta and Saskatchewan represent us from Halifax to Esquiand according to the provision that nothing in any such law shall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denominational schools which any class of persons have by law in the Province. have by law in the Province be prejudicially affected. The Ontario eat it down, still it will grow. You charter declares in the same words that cannot destroy it with an axe, and a The educational charter of Manitoba, the Legislature has exclusive authority encourage it to spread. It doesn't that the separate school privileges ful but by the wagonload, and they "In and for the Province, the Legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to education, subject and according to the provision • existing in 1867 must not be prejudially are always welcome.

As one drives through the country one may notice a lilac bush growing and according to the provision • existing in 1867 must not be prejudially are always welcome.

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The lilac is like the Canadian spirit -it is indestructible.

Found Wanting.

[Washington Star.] "I must confess," said Maud, "that am disappointed in Harold. He isn't bit original or quick at repartee."

"How do you know?" asked Ma-"I said I couldn't express my feelings, and he didn't tell me to send

In Good Old Summer Time.

[Chicago News.] He was enjoying an ear of corn in the good old-fashioned way. "You look rejoined, "It's more like a corn-ct."

Both Eyes Closed. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

"Yes, I saw Dumley yesterday just after his fight with Biffer." "How did he look?" "He couldn"t."

Nature. [Longfellow.]

And leaves his broken playthings on th Still gazing at them through the open Nor wholly reassured and comforted By promises of others in their stead

Our playthings one by one, and b Leads us to rest so gently that we go Scarce knowing if we wish to go or stay Being too full of sleep to understand

How far the unknown transcends the

Misunderstood.

what we know.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] Miss Gabbie-Yes, she always takes up the latest fads. Just now she is quite wild about Osler. Mrs. Newriche-Dear me. I knew her York. Secure tickets and make reser coachman was handsome, but I've vations at Grand Trunk City Office never seen her 'ostler.

An Unfortunate Neglect.

[Chicago Record.] "There's wan thing I'm sorry f'r.

In the Jury's Hands.

[Chicago News.] Caller-Will the cashier be away

Office Boy-It depends entirely on the jury. The Man With a Past. [Hamilton Times.]

Foster, at London, expatiating on

conscience and virtue and principle! Whisper it not to Sir Mackenzie er get cheap than the boarders begin Tell it not in Hamilton!

it lung?" she coyly inquired. "Oh, yes; I feel I will liver troubled life without you," he responded. "Then you had better asthma," she softly

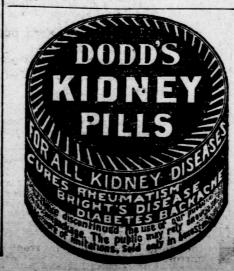
Just a Dig.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Of course," said Miss Gaussip, Building, 13 Market Square. some of the stories you hear are not worth believing." "No," remarked Miss Pepprey, "they are merely worth repeating, eh?"

Not Excused. [Town and Country.]

Miss Withers-You are blushing, Cora! What was that clumsy partner of yours saying? Miss Knisely-Oh, nothing; only that before he met me life seemed a desert

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[The Medical Record.]

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THE LONDON ELECTORS TENDER ANOTHER RECEPTION TO HYMAN don there are many people who are laboring under a misapprehension as to what the autonomy bill really is.

have religious instruction in the West Proper Place for Contest. schools. They think it is necessary

the Ross Bible, I remember one Epis-copal clergyman who grew frantic be-has not. (Applause.) That Legislature west, but we have to keep faith with cause we did not have the Protestant Bible in the schools. We had this discussion all along the line. We had a tirade in this city against the Catholic Church, We told them there was nothing in the charges being made. What has become of that cry?

"Inside of four years you will hear nothing more of this cry about the schools of the Northwest. The opponents of Mr. Hyman are going from house to house appealing as if it was a question between Protestant and Roman Catholic. It is a question, of how best to carry on the government of this country, having respect to the rights of every class. (Applause.)

'All I ask you is, will you kindly give yourselves an honest chance? Will u listen to what they have to say? If there is any Liberal who still has doubts after this meeting, will he let his voice be heard? We expect large gains from the Conservative ranks, and we do not want to lose any Lib-

HYMAN'S WARM RECEPTION

New Cabinet Minister Gets a Rousing Welcome from the immense Audience.

Mr. Hyman was then introduced by Mr. Gibbons, and as London's new cabinet minister stepped forward there was an outburst of applause and cheering that could be heard a distance of several blocks. As Mr. Hyman was about to proceed, after the cheering had subsided, a "tiger" was called for, and it was given with a will. The cheering finally having subsided. Mr. Hyman spoke as tollows: "I am sure that I am one of the most fortunate candidates for very many reasons. One reason is having a chairman who has said so many nice things of me, and another is to have an audi-

ence so warm and kindly in its reception. I think I am very fortunate from this fact also-that I have had the honor of representing the Liberal party of London in almost continuous contests since 1887. We had an elec- would have been the fit and proper the C. P. R., and in order to do so we now in 1905. (Cheers.)

Why Oliver Was Not Opposed.

it should have been fought in other places than London. Mr. Frank Oliver was called to the cabinet not long premonton, Did the Conservatives attempt any opposition to Mr. Oliver at that time? No. They let Mr. Oliver go back by acclamation. Their answer to that is, however, that the population Chairman, and I can say that there is not a stronger Protestant city than it. But there are other reasons and there that the schools, he said he had not. But there are other reasons and there that the schools is the Northwest given but the schools in the Northwest given but the schools given but the school giv

Astonished the Doctor Mrs. Eaton Recovering, Although Her the Northwest. (Cheers.) Physician Said She Might Drop Dead at Any Time.



often afraid to draw my breath, it pained autonomy bill. me so. I was bother- The Bill Explained. ed with nervousness,

"The doctor told

Mrs. Robert Eaton shortness of breath, dizziness, loss of appetite, smothering, and sinking spells, and I could not

feet would seem to go to sleep and a sort of numbness would come all over me and perhaps immediately after the immigration policy of the Liberal Government. There are now about tories. They feel, and years tories. blood would rush to my head and a provinces, and it became necessary series of hot flashes would envelop that they be given a constitution. I the provinces as though they were al-

"I took all kinds of medicines, but petite has returned, I can sleep well, other troubles. They have all entirely disappeared. I feel much stronger, look

made a new woman of me. "I am entirely cured and cannot say the point. The result was that too much for this wonderful remedy. clause was placed in the act wh

schools. They think it is necessary for the salvation of their children and for their proper bringing up that they should have religious teaching in their schools. I wish they would send their children to the one school, but they won't. Do you think, then, that you are going to make the Roman Catholics less intense by abbsing them on account of their religious belief? Do you think you are going to make the Roman Catholics best intense by abbsing them on account of their religious belief? Do you think you are going to make the Roman Catholics less intense by going from house to house sneering at them and at the head of their children and the control of their religious belief? Do you think you are going to win them over by going from house to house sneering at them and at the head of their children and the Legislature to have secured the feeling of the west on the measure, to have secured the feeling of the west on the measure, to have secured the feeling of the west on the measure, to have secured the feeling of the west on the measure, to have secured the feeling of the west on the measure, to have secured the feeling of the west on the measure, to have secured the feeling of the west on the measure, to have secured the feeling of the west of the west of all time to come. Now, there is no much opposition to it in the west? Would it not have been an easy matter to have called the Legislature together for an expression of opinion? (Cheers.)

"But has that been done? No, it it is not the new howadays near a give deal of provincial rights. But I can tell you that if there is anything which all the legislature of provincial rights. But I can tell you that if there is anything which all the legislature of provincial rights. But I can tell you that if there is anything which all the legislature of provincial rights. But I can tell you that if there is anything which all the legislature of provincial rights. But I can tell you that if there is anything which all the legislature of provincial rights. But I can tell you "When we had the discussion over expression of opinion? (Cheers.) made, we are about to give constitu-

able to such new provinces as might be taken into the confederation. "I find, too, that in the city of Lon-Some people believe that it is a measure brought in simply to establish separate schools in the Northwest, but the truth of the matter is that it is a very imme that an expression of opinion should have been sought.

The School Question.

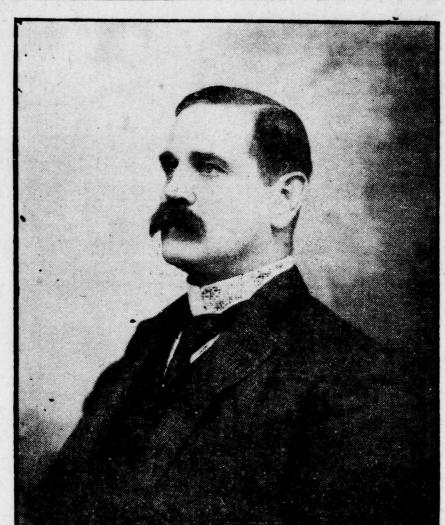
The School Question.

The Catholics believe, and a great many Protestants believe, they should have been the Legislature of the Catholics believe, and a great many Protestants believe, they should have been the Legislature of the Catholics believe, and a great have religious instruction in the catholics believe, and a great that an expression of opinion should have been sought.

The Catholics believe, and a great have people in the factories what Mr.

We all know there is a legislative both where is that it is a very important bill outside of the school question altogether. (Applause.) But one data long altogether. (Cheers.) The bill contains, in all 22 (

cial interest just at this time from the



HON. CHARLES S. HYMAN,

Accorded a most enthusiastic reception by one of the largest political gatherings ever held in London.

opponent on this occasion and present time there are seven vacant with the B. N. A. act, but we are comthe party to which he is attached are kind enough to say there is no public tories. This Legislature is controlled time, because of the agreement which issue except one in this election. In by Premier Haultain, a Conservative. was made with the railway company 1994 they attacked very seriously the If Mr. Haultain, or if the Conservative in 1884, by the Conservative Govern-1904 they attacked very seriously the transportation policy of the Government. Now, Mr. Chairman, they practically say the Liberals were right then, box autonomy bill, would it not have been a very easy matter to have and they were wrong. In 1904 they at-tacked very strongly the tariff attitude had these several constituencies pro-of the Government. Now, in after nounce upon it? But these elections sponsible for it (Cheers) of the Government. Now, in after nounce upon it? But these electrons sponsible for it, (Cheers.) years, they say the tariff legislation of have not taken place. (Cheers.) And "Just a word now in regard to clause the Government is quite right and theirs must have been wrong. So all along the line the general policy of the Government was vigorously attacked, might have been a reason for the Confirming for the Government was vigorously attacked. Government was vigorously attacked, might have been a reason for the Con-and yet today the Conservatives have servative party coming to London and yet today the Government started out servative party coming to make, the with the belief, that owing to the and trusted colleague, Mr. Charles Hy-not one word to say in regard to it.

"What have they done? They have cient reason why the Conservatives gone 3,000 miles away to find an issue have not appealed to the people in the seven constituencies of the Northwest of the Northwest of the Northwest of the Northwest Territories in 1902. the city of London. Let us consider autonomy bill. This very good reason "In that year the Government of the for just one moment if it would not is that they would have then been com- Territories were very nearly approachhave been better and more in the pro- pelled to discuss the question before ing dissolution, and they desired to for the Dominion. (Cheers.) per order of things, if a political battle people who understand it, and cannot have some policy upon which to appeal has to be fought on that one issue, that be misled by false arguments and false to the people. Therefore, they thought

of Edmonton very well, however, Mr. if he had ever heard during his nine election was the draft bill. are other places where it does seem to that the schools in the Northwest gave dealing with educational matters. This

oughly understand the question, and land and boundaries. (Cheers.) they are daily being served with arguto drop on the street are shouting about the schools of the was as follows: at any time," says west were to approach the voters of the Mrs. Robert Eaton, of Dufferin, Ont.

Territories as they are doing in London, they would be promptly told that 'My trouble began they were not telling the truth. (Cheers.) four years ago with This is the reason this fight is being a weak heart. I was brought 3,000 miles away from the people who are directly affected by this

"Let me just say a few words in explanation of this bill. It is known as Bill 69, and was rendered necessary by the great growth of the Northwest "Sometimes a great weakness would seize me and I would have to lie down the immigration policy of the Liberal kept gradually growing worse until the powers of the Dominion Parliament about eight weeks ago, when I began to give the new provinces such conusing Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill. From stitution as Parliament may see fit. I the start I improved until now my ap- desire to make this point clear to you, petite has returned, I can sleep well, as it is a very important one. After and have no nervousness, dizziness, the Manitoba Act of 1871 had been passed it was found that in one or two instances it did not appear to be in accordance with the provisions of better, and altogether Anti-Pill has the B. N. A. Act, and the Imperial Government was appealed to to settle

tion in 1887. We had another in 1891, place to test the matter it seems to are compelled to place this clause 22 in 1896, again in 1900, 1904 and me. (Cheers.)

autonomy bill the one issue only in this of 1871 they had full control of the election. (Applause.) in their Legislature a bill which should

it well that they should have passed vious to myself, and he had to have "There they could not tell the stories tion they should demand from the an election in the constituency of Ed- to the people they are telling in London Dominion Government, and they unantempt any opposition to Mr. Oliver at 1.ow. (Applause.) If they attempted imously, or nearly unanimously, put of the district of Edmonton was very tleman in a shop who was inclined to was, mind you, elected by the people, largely Roman Catholic and that, therefore, they did not care to have an entering the constitution of the district of Edmonton was very largely Roman Catholic and that, therefore, they did not care to have an entering the largely Roman Catholic and that, therefore, they did not care to have an entering the largely Roman Catholic and that, the largely Roman Catholic and the largely Roman Catholic a election in that district on the issue as his reason that he did not like the uents asking for election. The main of the autonomy bill. I know the city

The people do not seem to thor- main questions discussed were ones of "This clause, which was placed in ments by the Conservatives which will the draft bill of 1902 by the Governme I had heart dis- not hold water. (Cheers.) This same ment of Premier Haultain, a governease and was liable man told me also that if the men who ment which was elected by the people, 'On, from and after the 1st day

of January, 1903, the provisions of the B. N. A. act, 1867, except those parts thereof which are in terms made or by reasonable intendment may be held to be specially applicable to or affect only one or more. but not the whole of the provinces, under that act composing the Dominion, and except so far as the same may be varied by this act, shall be applicable to the Province in the same way and to the same extent as they apply to several provinces of Canada, and as if the Provinces of had been one of the provinces originally united by the act."

"Thus the people were asking that the B. N. A. act should be applied to admit that they are not prepared to desire at this juncture to deal with a ready in the union. And the clause of question which has been raised as to the B. N. A. act which deals with this tion of the policy of the Government

"'In and for each province the Legislature may exclusively make laws in respect to education, subject and according to the following provisions: 1. NOTHING IN ANY SUCH LAW SHALL PREJUDI-CIALLY AFFECT ANY RIGHT OR PRIVILEGE WITH RESPECT TO DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS WHICH ANY CLASS OF PERSONS HAVE BY LAW IN THE too much for this wonderful remedy. I would most heartily recommend Anti-Pill to anyone suffering as I did."

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AND IMPOSED IN UPPER CANADA ON THE SEPARATE
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THE QUEEN'S SUBJECTS IN
QUEBEC.

we also had the ordinances of 1891 to guide us. These ordinances form the educational bill which was passed in that year. I do not think that on this continent, and I doubt very much if "There are 30 constituencies in the deal of provincial rights. But I can better school act than the act of 1891

curriculum. (Cheers.)
"The commissioners regulate the books of all the schools. The trustees are elected under the same law. In the entire bill there are only four clauses which apply to separate schools, and the only application of these clauses is to give the minority, whether Protest-ant or Catholic, the right to erect a separate school, but the very moment it is erected, it comes under the same laws as all other schools in the Terri-

The Religious Instruction. "I must also explain the character of these clauses. From 9 o'clock in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon all the schools are the same. From 3:30 till , if the majority of the trustees so desire, they can have religious instruction in the schools. That is, if the majority are Roman Catholic, they can have Catholic instruction; if Protestant, they can have Protestant instruction. (Cheers.) Any child who desires to leave the school may do so while this instruction is going on. I cannot, imagine how you can have any greater home rule than this. (Cheers.) the people want one half-hour of religious instruction in the schools, they can have it. If they do not want it, they need not have it. (Applause.) "You know what clause 93 of the B. N. A. act says regarding the privileges of minorities. All we say, then, is that all the privileges shall be confined to sections 29 and 30 of the Northwest ordinances, which the people made for themselves, and which there has been nothing against for the past fourteen years-a law which makes no special legislation for any one class—a law under which 1,200 schools have

of these separate schools have been established by Catholics and two by Protestants. (Cheers.)
Mr. Hyman concluded by referring to his fellow-cabinet ministers, Messrs. Fielding and Paterson, to whom he expressed his warmest thanks for their

been established, and of these schools

only eleven are separate schools. Nine

assistance in this campaign. THE MINISTER OF FINANCE

Eloquent Address by the Hon. W. S Fielding, of Neva Scotia.

Hon, Mr. Fielding was received with to throughout in a most attentive manner. He said:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,-It affords me much pleasure to come to London once more to renew my acquaintance with this beautiful city of Western Ontario, and to avail myself of the opportunity to say a few belong, and in support of my old friend we know how to value Mr. Hyman at Ottawa. You have proved in the past election. (Applause.)

"But there is a very good and suffi"But there is a very good and suffiproposed to grant these new provinces.

"But there is a very good and suffiproposed to grant these new provinces."

Ottawa. You have proved in the past that you know how to value him in Loner work for London, for Ontario, and

"As I came into the hall tonight our friend made the remark that he thought it was a pity that we had to have this election. Sometimes it is a great trouble to the people. He said if we had elected a nobody in London we would not have had this trouble. Laughter and applause). imagine that so intelligent a constit uency as London would elect a nobody but you have elected a somebody, whos talents, energy and resources in public ife are so valuable that the Prime Minister has called him to higher and better work, and now he comes back and asks you to confirm that nomina

"It is a great privilege to have your nember selected to fill a place in the Any constituency might cabinet. proud, and it will be strange if, in the face of the record of the Government that the schools in the Northwest gave satisfaction to every one, and that they are national schools, and I told him that these are the schools which the autonomy bill proposes to give to the autonomy bill proposes to give to No. 2, and I am told that when that bill was being discussed that clause No. 2, in regard to education, was scarcely mentioned, and the Northwest (Cheers.)

dealing with educational matters. This is clause is clause No. 2, and I am told that when that bill was being discussed that clause No. 2, in regard to education, this city should fail to stand by Mr. Hyman now, and in the future, as the control of the facts of this very school question, was scarcely mentioned, and the it has done in the past. Down in the past of the facts of this very school question, this city should fail to stand by the control of the facts of is clause No. 2, and I am told that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and in the face tion, this city should fail to stand by it has done in the past. Down in the Eastern Provinces it is said that we have more politics to the square foot than any other part of the British Empire-(laughter)-but I think we will have to yield the palm to London.

London Fond of Politics.

"They tell me you are rather fond of politics. Someone has said that if you want to see London at its best you had better see it in an election campaign. There is always a danger of producing bitterness, and that is a great misfortune. There is no reason why we might not differ on public questions of the day, and yet respect one another. If our politics lead us to violate that rule, then politics would be a misfortune. "Now, I am told that there is only

one issue in this contest. And that particular issue is a large one; but I think there are citizens in London who will think there are other issues which are deserving of our consideration. If we are able to come before the electors of London and have our opponents assail us on our record, except on this one question, I think that is a vindicaof which every Liberal will be proud. (Applause.)
"What is there in politics for the

mass of the people but the blessings of good government? One man will get an office another man will get a contract and if the men who receive the work do it faithfully it is all right, but after all it is only a drop in the bucket. One man out of a hundred might get some advantage out of politics, but to the other 99 there is nothing but the blessing of good government. (Applause.)
"And if this Government, after nine years of office, is only open to attack on one point, surely that is a proud position for any party to occupy, and

HAPMAN SEE SO.

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in the future as in the past.
"Let us glance for a few moment: ar outburst of applause on rising to at what that means. You have had "I can tell you, also, that at the provinces full powers in accordance address the audience, the latter cheer- nine years of sound finance. The money ing again and again. His first words question is at the bottom of the Government. You must have the money drew the profound attention of the to provide the means whereby the Govvast assemblage, and he was listened ernment may be carried on. Our Con-

country, and they predicted dire results to our financial affairs when the "Ou change should come. What the Change Brought About.

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I think every Liberal should stand by vate credit is valuable to a man who year the Conservative party was in I think every Liberal should stand by vate credit is valuable to a main and that Government, and maintain them carrieson business. He must stand well power. (Hear, hear.)

"Then we have given to the country

public credit would suffer if the Lib-erals came into power, but our credit upon which you will split. The tariff s higher now than ever it was before. question is always a great problem. I (Applause.) Then you have had nine do not imagine you will ever have a years of good statements in connection tariff that will please everybody, but with public debt in a new country like I do not think it is too much to say servative friends imagined that they canada, with vast works to be per-possessed alone what was called the formed, and great things to be done had a tariff policy which came so near instinct of government. They per-suaded themselves they had the born lormal condition of things should be last nine years. (Applause.) right to rule, and nobody else was capable of carrying on the affairs of the dition to our public debt, and if we Immense Growth in Trade. country. Our Conservative friends should have to come before you and "The tariff is not perfect, but taking really imagined that nobody but them confess we had added largely to the it as it stands it is the best we have

"Our predecessors added \$6,500,000 days of our Conservative friends, when per year to the public debt. During our nine years of administration, years cussed in the year 1896, they had it gressive policy, and in which we have houses, what a splendid progress the aided railways and built canals, and country had made under their method. built piers and breakwaters and country how it has increased. Now

"Our Conservative friends said the nine years of sound, successful tariff

could carry on the Government of the public debt, we need not be ashamed ever had, and under it we have had in which we have carried out a pro- written on the walls of the school cord of financial administration and built piers and breakwaters and country, how it has increased.' Now surpluses instead of deficits. (Ap-wharves, we have added to the public the total increase of the trade of the nine debt only a few thousand dollars per country for the eighteen years of their Pri- year, as against \$6,500,000 for every administration was \$66,000,000, and at



Japan Will Not Be the Only Polite Nation Hereafter.

E LONDON ELECTORS TENDER and difficulties with which certain other countries had been afflicted. "It seemed to him, having regard to the facts—that the general character of the population would be somewhat analogous to the population of Ontario—that there should be some provision in the constitution by which they should have conferred upon them the THE LONDON ELECTORS TENDER

the factory he says, 'Yes, I knew it would come. Yes, I knew they would close the factories,' and he sees a bill on the door and he walks up, and he thinks it is a notice of a sheriff's sale. But when he gets close up he reads: 'Men wanted, men wanted,' (Great applause.) Men wanted in the mines, men wanted in the collieries, men wanted in the field, men wanted in the tactories, men wanted in the work-shops, and men wanted all over this vast Dominion-so that the laborer has been better employed and better paid than in any previous period in the history of Canada

Aiding New Country.

"We have given you nine years of condition of the Northwest Territories of Canada. We have paid out large sums to the Hudson Bay Company to clear the land. We have spent large sums in opening up this country and aiding the Canadian Pacific Railway, and we have spent large sums to bring emigrants here.
"And in 1896 the condition of affairs

in the Northwest Territories was one of great doubt; shall I say of discontent and grave discouragement. Canada was reaping little or no advantage tor the money and sacrifices she had made. The Liberal party came into power, and look up the record for the last few years. What more vigorous evidence would you want of the Ad-ministration, than the development of the Northwest during the past few years. In the olden days, when the emigrants came in, they disappeared and went over to the other side, but we spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in literature, and the result is, that we have awakened the world to a sense of what Canada is. (Applause.) "The other day I met a distinguished colonist from Australia. He had come by British Columbia, and he said, 'I have not been in Canada for some years—10 or 12 years—and I see a great change, 'Yes,' said one of the parties present, 'we have made a great deal of progress. We have increased our population and increased our busi-bess,' and the gentleman said, 'That is not what I mean, that is all right and I am glad to see it, but what I had in mind was, that the world has discovered Canada and Canada has dis-

covered itself.' (Applause.) here that while this school question is a great issue and while we desire to explain it, you must not brush aside Territories might make provision for kenzie introduced the bill and Mr. such statement. There is not a line in the record of nine years of splendid education, but that they must take Blake supported it, and it passed the the Northwest school law that we proadministration in which Canada has care that they did not depart from the House of Commons without opposition, made advances in the eyes of her own principle of separate schools. It is people and of the civilized world, such as the never made in any previous was a mere matter for a day Mr. Born course was a period of her history.

The Northwest Schools.

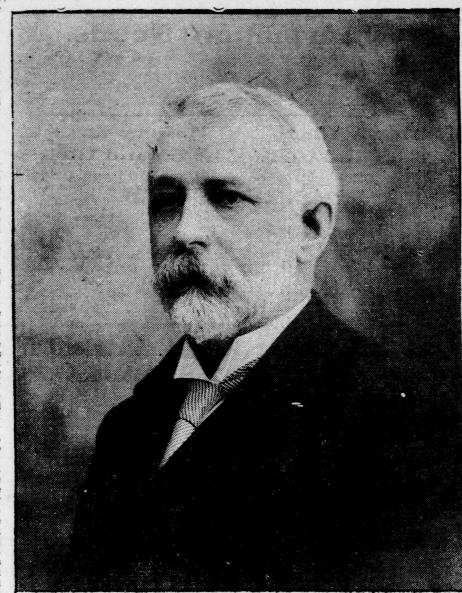
"Now, as to the school question. Government pass any law Liberal,

west Territories? Why do these gen-in should know the system t tlemen wipe out for the moment the of government under which they tlemen wipe out for the moment the fact that for 30 years the Northwest Territories have had separate should be asked to live. Then Mr. Should be asked to live. The Mr. Should be asked to live. Then Mr. Should Can any rational man say that is the essential, under the circumstances of a question upon which men should same condition as exists in New Brunst the country, that the general principle endeavor to appeal from a religious wick and Nova Scotia? Is not a simple should be laid down in the bill with reference to the simple facts of history respect to public instruction. He beenough to answer that question?

schools in the Northwest? I will not go should have conferred upon them the same rights and privileges in regard to surge eight years. During eight years. During eight years beyond 1875, when a measure was they only increased to the relation of the same rights and privileges in regard to make the same rights and privileges in regard to surge eight years. During eight years we mereased not \$65.00,000,000, and during eight years we mereased not \$65.00,000,000, and dark that date? A good Liberal applause.)

"Then you have nine years of plenty of work for laboring people to right, and I ask you when was work so plentful and you when was work so plentful and you when was work so plentful and they were injuring the Liberal party and departing from the old standard of the Laurier administration? The banker, the merchant, the miner have in shorter has not been forgotten, for the laboring men of Canada have had

wail of the working people of Canada in 1875 introduced by the Liberal Gov-rising up to protest against this policy. They said the workingmen were to be That is a great fact for every Liberal Object Was To Perpetuate.



HON. W. S. FIELDING, MINISTER OF FINANCE, "So, I want to say to my friends Whose brilliant address dealt with the advancement of Canada under

Triumphantly you will hear the ques- Mr. Mackenzie, his attention was day, used these words: 'It would be tion put, Why should these Northwest drawn to the school question by an- much to be regretted if the amend-Provinces be treated differently from other great Liberal, the Hon, Edward ment passed. The object of the bill the other provinces? Why should the Blake, (Applause.) He was not only a was to establish and PERPETUATEnow with respect to these provinces Protestant. He took an active part in that they are not undertaking to pass the discussion. He (Mr. Blake), besaid Alexander Campbell, was to with respect to Nova Scotia and New lieved it was essential to our obtaining ESTABLISH AND PERPETUATE in been misled—that every statement that would like to have a little instruction Brunswick? In New Brunswick there a large immigration to the Northwest the Northwest that we should tell the people before- same system as prevailed established by law, and it is the same hand what their rights were to be in Ontario and Quebec, and which had man Catholic Church, is absolutely unpublic schools. (Applause) in Nova Scotia, and consequently if we the country in which we invited them worked so well in the interests of true and without a shadow of founda-

should know the system the territories." lieved that we ought not to introduce those which every fair-minded person

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Liberal rule, and also the Northwest school question. was a mere matter for a day. Mr. Bor- course was raised, and Senator Aikens, bother is with the people of the Northden says there were only 500 people in from the Province of Ontario, moved west. (Applause.) the Northwest Territories at that to strike out that clause, and Sir Alexander Campbell, the leader of the "When the bill was introduced by Conservative party in the senate that but supposed to be a good will my friend the reporter put that

"Is that the condition with the North-it so that immigrants coming ment, and establish separate schools in

"What is the history of these into that territory the heartburnings in this audience must feel. I have SUNETHING EVERY

the end of nine years of our adminis- schools in the Northwest? I will not go should have conferred upon them the passed the senate after a motion had limitation put upon the Northwest as

a marvelous amount of misrepresenta- plause.) Surely there is no room for tion and misunderstandings of the mistake about that, facts of this case. It is astonishing how able and capable men, who ought Parliament it contained a clause to to be well informed, have got an en- which objection was taken, and after tirely erroneous idea of this. Speaking much discussion, an amendment was to a friend of mine, I told him he was proposed which removed the objection. clearly wrong, and he ought to seek the facts, and another friend said, no, Practically National Schools. he won't admit he is wrong; he realizes it is a religious question, and when it provision is made that in certain cases Catholic my friend will not reason at the Legislature may pass laws, but it all. Disraeli said England is governed shall not prejudicially effect the rights by ideas, and the idea that this Government is fastening upon the Northwest forever as system of separate schools has got upon the minds of this amendment that the rights and

find out just what they are, and if you under the act are practically national schools. This act provides that the in the Northwest are to the extent of Government, through its commissioner, 99% per cent national schools, then shall make regulations and appoint an about it? (Laughter.)

Almost An Ideal System.

"T'say the system of public schools in the Northwest is almost an ideal taught in any one of these schools I have in my hand a resolution sent to one object to that?

by respectable clergymen containing The Present a Rapid Age. the same statements, and they are amazed when they discover that there is not a shadow of foundation for any live. The world is moving fast. Do-

"I declare here, on the strength of the reputation I may have in the mind and struggle, in this busy age of rail-"I declare here, on the strength of of my fellow-countrymen, that every time a man says we are establishing separate schools in the Northwest under the control of the Roman Catholic Church, that statement is absolutely untrue and without a shadow of foun-

Liberals Misled as to Facts.

WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

Are You the One Woman Neglecting a

with clear complexions and bright, vivacious spirits find themselves slowly losing their good looks and strength, fading under the influence of an unknown cause, ignorant of their rea condition. Just when a woman should be at her best she becomes depressed, fretful, nerv-cus. And why? You ask. She has been so busy planning, has been so absorbed with her social duties, her work has been so continuous, that she scarcely allowed herself a moment's relaxation. She has neglected ber nealth and, where her food formerly seemed to nourish, now she has but little appe-tite and even what she does eat does not seem means, sickness instead of good health; nervousness instead of vigor; cheerfulness replaced by depression, happiness by misery. A week's use of Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills in these cases will work wonders. They will regulate the functions of the liver and bowels, immediately unload the congression. liver to develop. A stitch in time will save mountains of misery, of bad feelings and depression. These little pills are wonderful health givers. They are Nature's true laxative and a positive cure for sick headache, constipation and biliousness in one night. 25 cents at all dealers.
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laborer has not been forgotten, for the laboring men of Canada have had laboring men of Canada have had work to do, as they have not had in former years. (Applause.)

"I remember the leader of the Conservative party speaking in Parisament when we brought down our tarm as it relates to legislation in the policy. He said, I am listening to the policy. He said, I am listening to the working people of Canada in 1875 introduced by the Liberal Gov
"I the rows about it. Is not that a reasonable assumption? Well, it is a curious fact that some people would like to have us quarrel over this question in the year 1905, and in the year 1905 of establishing the school system.
They could not refuse to establish sepcouncil consisting of five persons, at They said the workingmen were to be ruined. And then I can imagine that Conservative leader going away and coming back, and as he walks up to the factory he says. Yes I knew it the local authorities in the Northwest Territories that Mr. Mac-"Now, that is this system which prevails today. Our opponents talk of it as something dreadful. There has been as something dreadful. There has been the Government of the province. (Apthey have no power to do anything

"When the bill was brought down to

"In the British North America act some people, and they won't stop to privileges which are guaranteed to the find out what it means.

"The very question of separate schools is very distasteful to some Protestants, but before you condemn the testants, but before you condemn the condemn the legislature themselves. The legislature themselves. estants, but before you condemn by the Legislature schools of the Northwest established why do you want to kick up a row inspector, and everything is done there the same as it would be done in the public schools in the Province of On-

system. The idea has got abroad that with the exception that the trustees we are giving something to the church, may, if they see fit, authorize the re-thave in my hand a resolution sent to me recently by a respected body of clergymen, and it begins with this:

"Now this question of religious education is occupying the attention of cation is occupying the attention of cation is occupying the attention of cation is occupying the attention of the cation is occupying the attention of cation is o Whereas, the bill which is now before serious men all over the world today. the House of Commons for the estab-

lishment of the new provinces of the Northwest provides for the creation of least danger that in our struggle for Northwest provides for the creation of separate schools under an ecclesiastical the non-denominational and non-secthe foundation of the whole thing.

These gentlemen were good citizens and These gentlemen were good citizens and able men, and who ought to have known the facts, and who would have known them if they had taken time, and these men signed their names to a statement before the House of Commons proposed to establish schools under acclesiatical control. under ecclesiastical control. to have some measure of religious in "I have seen many sermons preached struction in the schools.

mestic life is not all that it used to be, of a religious type from their mother's knee as their grandfathers received it in the days that are gone. (Applause.)

ways and telegraphs and telephones, when everybody is in a hurry in the struggle for wealth and power and honor, that the teaching of religion in the home is not what it has been in dation. I declare that every statement that is made—and it is made by good nearly every parent present tonight men who mean well, but who have will say that if it could be done they is made that this school bill gives land in the principles of our common Chris-or moneys or anything else to the Roshould introduce legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces we should be introduct these provinces we should be introducted the peace and harmony in these provinces. There is a provision that the legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces, there is a provision that the legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces, there is a provision that the legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces. There is a provision that the legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces. There is a provision that the Lord's Prayer may be recited if the legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces. There is a provision that the Lord's Prayer may be recited if the legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces. There is a provision that the Lord's Prayer may be recited if the legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces. There is a provision that the Lord's Prayer may be recited if the legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces. There is a provision that the Lord's Prayer may be recited if the legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces. There is a provision that the legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces. There is a provision that the legislation proposing to settle. Does that indicate that the peace and harmony in these provinces. The course and betall the peace and harmony in these provinces. The course and harmony in these provinces. The course are the course and harmony in these provinces. The course are the course and harmony in these provinces. The permanent thing, but settling to adopt the suggestion of the Governmen have not been willing to wait. so that immigrants coming ment, and establish separate schools in They had a little of that idea of my struction, but from 3:30 to 4 they can They had a little of that idea of my friend I spoke about, that when it was have religious instruction if they wish.

They had a little of that idea of my struction, but from 3:30 to 4 they can that the privileges granted by the act line in the privileges granted by the act line in

> "This system does not force any separate schools on anybody. Under these were doubt, realizing the misfortune as near to doing nothing as possible. He moved some vague and hazy laws you cannot have separate schools of having a question like this open to unless the Roman Catholics ask for doubt, we have provided in our act amendment, but even on that he could the could be could be compared to the could be compared to the could be considered to the them, and as they do not want them, that whatever privileges were granted they won't have them. This gives them in these ordinances, and these only, the privilege of having them if they shall be retained. That is the system Mether's or a Wife's Duty, or Are
> There Countless Thousands,
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> Many women formerly fall of robust vigor, with clear complexions and bright, vivacious
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> The You the One Woman Neglecting a Mether's or a Wife's Duty, or Are
> Mother's or a Wife's Duty, or Are
> Many women formerly fall of robust vigor, with clear complexions and bright, vivacious
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> The Privilege of having them if they want them. (Applause.) If a child does not want to stay for the religious is possessed by the minority, be it possessed by the minority, be it Roman Catholic, or be it Protestant, whatever privilege exists today by virging them of them be better to give the children in our schools even more than half an hour of instruction in the principles of our of the Parliament.
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> Territories, that only do we continue branch of religion. Forty-one per cent of the people of this Dominion are principles of our of the Parliament. common Christianity."

Mr. Borden's Statements.

Mr. Fielding then went on to re- unless it works out to a good end. You mark that Mr. Borden on Saturday may assert some principle which is a system of public schools which to all night had stated that the amended clauses embodied the ordinances of the Northwest Territories, which practi-Clauses embodied the ordinances of the Northwest Territories, which practically embodied the clauses of 1875, and it had taken Mr. Borden two months and a half to discover this fact, and he now complained that he had not he now complained that he had not he now complained that he had not had not he now complained that he had not had not he now complained that he had not had not he now complained that he had not had not he now complained that he had not had not he now complained that he had not had not he now complained that he had not had not he now complained that he had not had not had not had not had not had not he now complained that he had not had n to do any good. If you should sak her what the trouble is, she would say, "I am just the trouble is, she would say, "I am just tired out." But the real cause is constipation and its resulting condition—bad blood. Just think what habitual neglect of the bowels

ment.

Mr. Fielding showed that Mr. Borden was utterly mistaken; that the law of 1875 gave the minority the right to establish separate schools as they

that amendment two months and a half ago, and he comes to London at this late hour, and adopts a view of the matter which he thinks will suit

difference was so great that these or-dinances would be illegal, and he had dinances would be illegal, and he had placed on the files of the justice department his written report that these ordinances, which Mr. Borden says were word for word the same as the act of 1875, were illegal, and that he would disallow them if he could, but they only came before him as a consolidation of acts, which had been passed before, and by disallowing it now he could not do any good, because the old

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at one of your meetings spoke excitedly about our forcing the Catholics of the Northwest to have separate schools. "Why," says he, "they don't want them," Could anything be more ridiculous?

This system does not force any separate segment afterwards. (Laughter.)

at one of your meetings spoke excitedly about our forcing the Catholics of the Northwest, and are now confirmed by us, Sir John Thompson saw that the difference was so great that he was of the opinion that they were illegal. If there has been doubt in the past, there must be endoubt in the past, there must be endoubt in the past, there must be are now confirmed by us, Sir John Thompson saw that the difference was so great that he was of the opinion that they were illegal. If there has been doubt in the past, there must be endoubt in the past, there must be are now confirmed by us, Sir John Thompson saw that the difference was so great that he was of the opinion that they were illegal. If there has been doubt in the past, there must be are now confirmed by us, Sir John Thompson saw that the difference was so great that he was of the opinion that they were illegal. If there has been doubt in the past, there must be a confirmed by us, Sir John Thompson saw that the difference was so great that he was of the opinion that they were illegal. If there has been doubt in the past, there must be a confirmed by us, Sir John Thompson saw that the difference was so great that he was of the opinion that they were illegal. If there has been doubt in the past, there must be a confirmed by us, Sir John Thompson saw that the difference was so great that he was of the opinion that they were illegal.

"The question of provincial rights is ification, that no good principle is good of this kind up and deal with it. in on that very day he had spoken for several hours in the House of Parlia-

to establish separate schools, as they the government of Canada, or else

this late hour, and adopts a view of the matter which he thinks will suit the political atmosphere of the electors of London (Applause.)

There was another man who saw the difference, a man whose opinion will be respected, Sir John Thompson, who was Minister of Justice, thought the difference was so great that these or-

acts would remain, and he therefore mony with their brethren of the Ro-advised that the acts be left to their man Catholic faith they had to com-

promise, and today they have separate "It is a question upon which men "While my friend Mr. Borden says may honestly differ. It is a question

there is no difference whatever, and upon which I know men have been at one of your meetings spoke ex- ordinance of the Northwest, and and Dr. Carmichael, but time will not

Dominion. My friend Mr. Borden came not hold his people, and the members from Quebec, and some Protestant members from Ontario, left his ranks

Roman Catholics, and it is only men talked about. I believe in the princi-ple of provincial rights with this qual-Government who can take a question "We shall continue in the Northwest

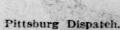
intents and purposes is a system of national schools. That is a consum Hyman." (Great applause.)

HON. WM. PATERSON

"Canada Needs Charlie Hyman," Declared the Minister of Customs.

They will regulate the functions of the liver and bowels, immediately unload the congestion, cure the constitution and cleanse the blood of impurities. It is pitiable to see women with no color in their cheeks, without ambition, always tired, with the exuberance and vivacity of youth sapped as by some dreaded vampire, just because nature has been neglected, the bowels have ecome sluggish and poisonous elements have been absoluted into the blood. Keep the bowels regular by using Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills. Never allow constipation or a torpid liver to develop. A stitch in time will save It was after 10:30 o'clock when the of the finest speeches ever heard in this declared:

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THE LONDON ELECTORS TENDER ANOTHER RECEPTION TO HYMAN

ent Government had to embody that London? I diderstand that Mr. Bell clause in the autonomy bill, although nett is a mouthpiece—"

Meril returned to his tribe. For four months nothing was heard of fim. The days had not stated the price, and consequently many of the ladies who went to the Berkeley Lyceum, 23 West four men forcibly entered Mme. Feopresent bill. If the privileges of the C. P. R. in the Northwest had admittedly to be respected, why should the Opposition cry out against respecting the rights of those who desired minority schools in the minority school i applause.)

A Pointed Question.

Mr. Paterson continued: "Our op- said:

have been a majority of 20 for the bill,

Schools Alike.

the question without understanding it a vote which he might regret after election day.

The speaker turned for a moment to the clause in the agreement made by Sir John Macdonald's Government with the C. P. R., by which the latter gained exemption from taxation of their property in the Northwest. In order to keep faith with the C. P. R. the present Government had to embody that ent Government had to embody that ent gained to the autonomy bill, although in the autonomy bill, although in the autonomy bill, although in the samouthpiece—"

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Detail.

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Was this, then, anything to talk revolution about? Mr. Bennett had said that the Roman Catholics of the west did not want minority schools. But the bill did not force them to have the schools unless they wanted them.

"Why had Mr. Bennett come 3,000 miles to speak against Mr. Hyman in London? I understand that Mr. Bennett come 3,000 miles to speak against Mr. Hyman in London? I understand that Mr. Bennett to live like a European. But the schools unless they wanted them.

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"Why had Mr. Bennett come 3,000 miles to speak against Mr. Hyman in London? I understand that Mr. Bennett talk revolution. But in the abandoned his tribe, affection. But, most unwisely, he abandoned his tribe, affection. But, most unwisely, he abandoned his tribe, affection. But, most unwisely, he abandoned his tribe, saffection. But, most unwisely, he abandoned his tribe, saffection. But, most unw

ing the rights of those who desired for coming to this city. He came to minority schools in the west? (Great try and defeat a minister of the crown, applause.) and so to weaken the Government." "If this was not Mr. Bennett's reason

for coming so far, if Mr. Bennett "Oh, but the agreement with the C.

P. R. is a written one," the Conservabill, why did he not journey only a

tives made reply. But were the min- few hundred miles to the town of Ed-

of the elect. You have the low, receding forehead and should be swinging from branch to branch. Mr. James talked of Jane Austen at first. To him she is the "brown thrush who tells his story from the garden

introduced by a league officer who pro-

"Two dollars" with a rising inflection:

"I would give \$10 any time to hear

and gentlemen," after he had been rades, had escaped.

was there with the intellect.

HENRY JAMES

bough." She is "in the same lucky box with the Brontes" and "her key to for-tune is the grace of her facility." "Literature is an objective and projected result. Life is a floundering "When the consecration really takes

taken his greatness for granted. We fishing industry

faith on the part of the Government not to have insured to the minority the privileges which they believed, ary and without complaining. He then him more of the engaging lessons of

when they entered the west, were to told the audience in what high regard fiction than from anyone else."

Mr. Hyman was held in Ottawa. He Mr. James defined the no Mr. James defined the novel as Mr. Paterson continued: "Our opponents are trying to rouse religious strife by declaring that the educational clauses of the bill were forced upon clauses of the bill were forced upon the Government by Quebec. But if the members from the Province of Quebec MINISTRATION OF THE PUBLIC or "that bright particular genius of our own day, George Meredith." There would be to see Mr. and Mrs. Wright," said the food. Caribou and red deer are also food. Caribou and red deer are also food. Caribou and the later and the had abstained from voting, there would WORKS DEPARTMENT—AND I BE- was a nice round of applause for Mr. have been a majority of 20 for the bill, and if all the Roman Catholics in the House had not voted, the bill would NEVER SAT IN PARLIAMENT — was a like found of applicate for Mr. humerous, while the lakes and the City, yes erday and she handed to Mrs. Meredith. Almost every one in the headwaters and smaller tributaries of the salmon rivers were swarming with ing card, on which was the name Mr.

House had not voted, the bill would have had 14 majority. (Applause.) I am sorry to say that some of the Toronto papers have surpassed themselves by trying in an incendiary manner to arouse racial and religious strife upon this question."

Mr. Paterson went on to ridicule in happy fashion the cartoons in these journals, one of which pictured Sir Whifrid Laurier and the cabinet min-Wilfrid Laurier and the cabinet min- WHAT I SAY TO YOU MEN OF blowing through it.

isters bowing down to the papal ablesters bowing through it.

WHAT I SAY TO YOU MEN OF LONDON, AND I SAY IT WITH ALL SINCERITY, IS THAT CANADA WHE reproduced the real on the scale the it is the intention to lease fishing and the option to the papal ablesters bowing through it.

SINCERITY, IS THAT CANADA NEEDS CHARLIE HYMAN. AND I ASK YOU, IRRESPECTIVE OF POLAGING THE FAMENT AND ASK YOU, IRRESPECTIVE OF POLAGING THE FAM on, and his words created a laugh.

Opposition talked about coer
TURNED UNANIMOUSLY, GIVE gave fair value, unlike Thackeray, who gave fair value, unlike Thackeray, who gave fair value, unlike Thackeray, who the fish and game districted with his local. He can be described to the railway will be consequented over the mountains of the interior of this peninsula, but in the meantime gave fair value, unlike Thackeray, who cion. But was it coercion to give a people what they wanted? Coercion THE MANYS HEADS THAT wanted to desecrate poor Becky Sharp, terior may be reached by following the

thing he wanted to get. The west wanted the daily half hour of religious WORK AGAIN."

CHEERED AS HE TAKES UP HIS Mr. Jawanted the daily half hour of religious Mr. James swatted novelists who 'suspend the action in the vold, there Mr. Paterson referred to an article decorating it with tinkling bells of in the Hamilton Spectator, which said dialogue."

"If it is a good thing for a boy or that on account of the autonomy bill Tapestry, Mr. James said, is the last "If it is a good thing for a boy or girl to receive religious instruction one day out of seven, surely it will not hurt them to have a little every day in the week," said the speaker. If the latar than some others? When Engineers would nevermore be a French-Canadian premier of Canada. (Cries of "Shame.") Was a man to be kept under because he knelt at a different altar than some others? When Engineers will be moved. He remains fixed by virtue of his weight. remains fixed by virtue of his weight

trustees wanted half an hour at the land called the premier of the coloclose of the school day, why should nies into her councils, Sir Wilfrid him. Every road comes back to him.

close of the school day, why should they be denied it? With regard to all other matters, the minority schools, both Protestant and Catholic, were alike. They were under the self-same regulations, their teachers had the same qualifications, and so forth.

"I learn that Mr. Bennett, from the Northwest talks about rifles and re-

Northwest, talks about rifles and re- needed Mr. Hyman's valuable advice as an adventure pure and simple."

They could not admit that they did bellion," Mr. Paterson went on when the matter came to be consid-(Laughter.) "It's a wonder that he ered. did not speak of putting gunboats on the Saskatchewan. (Laughter.) He declared in emphatic tones, "Canada to believe that it wasn't so. electors of London by such talk as ence showed their appreciation of the

ABDUCTED A COUNTESS

the Steppes of Russia.

Odessa, June 5 .- All Southeast Russia is talking of the remarkable adventure of Sophia Feodoroff, better known as the Countess Rubiakin, and the Kirghiz chieftain, Meril Khan, a nomad of the trans-Ural steppe.

Two years ago the frontier town of Orenburg was interested by the arrival of an elderly lady, Madame Elise Feodoroff, and an extremely pretty daughter Sophia Feodoroff. Madame Feodoroff, much to the astonishment of the town, insisted upon her daughter being known as "Countes Rubiakin," though the famous Russian "Velvet Book" shows that no noble family bears the name of "Rubiakin."

But as the Feodoroffs were rich, interesting and given to entertaining, the

Khan, a chief of the famous middle horde, whose flocks dot the steppes all along the line of the new Orenburg-Tashkent Railway. Meril was big, wild, bearded like a pard, ferocious in manner, and the reputed possessor, of a hundred thousand sheep.

Meril reciprocated the young countess's affection. But, most unwisely

Meril returned to his tribe. For four months nothing was heard of him. The

The cause of Sophia's disappearance was beyond doubt. Early next morn-It was a comfort, however, to hear the young man who delicately sold the ent directions to look for Meril and his tickets say, when patrons repeated European captive. A Cossack named Khrabetsoff and four followers finally tracked Meril. But when they reached his encampment they found that he Mr. James," It was patent that he had carried away the countess an hour

The pursuit was continued. When the Mr. James' lecture was given under the auspices of the League for Political Education and was the last, the cap sheaf, of its season. The league had a lovely little theater, which has a collegy and red lights at the exist. Mr. James' lecture was given under the thighbones of such gross men as horse's back—the abducted countess.

A fight ensued. Khrabets off was shot to legs than to minute study of the through the head and two Cossacks nicroscopic details of human thought were wounded. Just two surviving Cos-Few there were of such, and the sacks rode off, and on returning to keen Mr. James perceived it, for he Orenburg declared that Meril and a half-retracted his salutation, "ladies gang of 50, after shooting their com-

Meril was lost in the steppe. For nounced it "Bollzac." Mr. James makes fifteen days nothing was heard of the the first "a" short and snappy, if you countess. Then a Kirghiz man came care to know it. When he rose to one night to the house of Mme. Feespeak there was an end to the flutter- doroff, bringing a note from her daughing. All the admirers had told one another how they had followed Mr. James from "Daisy Miller" onward his wife.

everything. Mr. James wore a black frock coat, a white waistcoat, a wing collar, a white string tie, and, of course other

Peninsula To Be Preserved.

Quebec, June 5.-Sportsmen will be nterested in the recent action of the

Those are only clauses. To print the whole absorbing sentences of which they are parts would be to cause you to let your coffee cool. Now for Baizac:

Of the whole of that large tract of country included between the Baie des Chaleurs and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, scarcely anything is known beyond a few miles from the shore. The settlefor Balzac:

"For many years the public has scarcely anything is known beyond a few miles from the shore. The settlements are all by the waterside and the inhabitants are almost wholly in the Princeton, arrived today to present his

are so ready to beg off from knowing The interior is without either roads anything about him. 'He is great, so or settlements. It is about to be opened HON. WM. PATERSON, MINISTER OF CUSTOMS,

"The Man from Brant" aroused the greatest enthusiasm by declaring that "Canada Needs Charlie Hyman."

Let's not talk about him. The man up, however, by a railway, and this fact has aroused the Government to not mentioned any more than if he was not a member of the family. The was not a member of the family. The vent the destruction of the forests. their privileges in the enjoyment of which they had been for the past 30 by acclamation of Frank Oliver?"

Was not a member of the forests. Were these to disappear it would mean by acclamation of Frank Oliver?"

Mr. Paterson then spoke feelingly of the written agreement with them? It would have been a gross breach of faith on the part of the Government for so long, in the illness of the late these rivers take their rise in the high lands of the new preserve, and many of these streams are fished, and often owned as well, by American anglers. The surveyors who pushed their way through this country for the proposed railway describe it as simply alive with large game, moose being so abundant that they had no difficulty in kill-

> speckled trout. This sportsman's paradise, while being carefully preserved for future genanglers. But nobody, whether native are out, but tell the gentleman I'll see or visitor, will be permitted to fish or him." shoot within its borders without a proper permit, for which there will be a small charge; and at the same time a small charge; and at the same time and very polite person.
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> "I regret very much not to find Mrs."
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people what they wanted? Coercion was keeping away from a man someto the heart of the country, by canoe in summer and by snowshoe in winter.

Little Chance of Peace Until Linevitch Tries His Hand.

St. Petersburg, June 5. 7:43 p.m .-The interview between President Roosevelt and Ambassador Cassini, at imprisonment for breaking into the Washington, regarding peace in the Wright home. When "Tom" Croughar Far East has not borne fruit here. finished his term he called on the Wrights to express his deep regret for Foreign Minister Lamsdorff has not yet visited Tsarskoe-Selo, but will lay Count Cassini's despatch before the was pardoned the other day because Foreign Minister Lamsdorff has not emperor tomorrow, the regular audience day. The Associated Press was yesterday she will not be at home when informed at the foreign office that Count Cassini's report places the whole apologies. conversation in a purely informal light and it is expected that Russia's an-swer will be returned in an equally inswer will be returned in an equally informal manner. The officials did not hesitate to express the opinion that the determination to continue the the determination to continue the war was fixed and definite. The representatives of the powers here are disposed to look upon the attempt to end the war as fruitless until after another land battle at least.

Wearing Away Your Lungs Yes, and your strength, too. Stop coughing and get rid of that catarrh The one remedy is "Catarrhozone," which goes to the diseased tissues along with air you breathe; it can't fail to teresting and given to entertaining, the assumption of a noble title caused no distrust.

Madame Feodoroff's hobby was the collection of ethnological types. The big wooden house outside the town, which she inhabited, was overrun with Tartar princes, Tehermiss princes from Samarland and Kirghiz Khans.

At a dance, at which every one from the governor down was present, the

NATIONAL CHURCH

Presbyterian Committee to Study Proposal for Building at Washington.

Winona Lake, Ind., June 5. - After n earnest discussion on three different occasions, almost unanimous action was taken in the Presbyterian general assembly on Justice John M. Harlan's "plan for establishing a church large enough and sufficiently endowed to enable it, in the name of our common Presbyterianism, to do a full share of the work of influencing the life of the nation at its govern-mental center." A committee of three ministers and three elders is to be appointed to advise with the Presbytery of Washington City, and, if that presbytery approves the plan, report to the next assembly "more clearly and to develop more fully what is desired." A motion to simply refer the business to the presbytery was tabled and the action taken which was approved by Justice Harlan and the commissioners

this matter which is to come before tioned in trust for such natives." the assembly on Friday.

There was prolonged applause over Native Location Commission were

the announcement that the Cumber-land Fresbyterian general assembly natives, and since the annexation the had declared the basis of union con- commissioner of native affairs has stitutional adopted, and "Praise God acted as trustee in respect of land pur-from Whom All Blessings Flow" was

The commissioners were admonished his church in Pittsburg.

the Presbyterian Church will not raise no longer existed. No doubt, if law the question of "tainted money." The assembly would not commit itself to the plan of federation of Presbyterian churches, but simply ordered it but all of the laws and regulations of to be printed. It was announced that the late republic which would have the board of publication would com- served to support the contention that Quebec Government in setting apart a great fish and game preserve in the Gaspe Peninsula. It occupies the envania presbyteries, which are with-holding their contributions in order to clamation 34 of 1901. There was no and contains a million and a half publish their own literature for distri- law on the statute books to justify

APOLOGIZES TO HIS VICTIM

'Mr. Louis Croughan," Just Ou of Prison, Pays a Visit to Mrs. Wright.

New York, June 5. - "A gentleman numerous, while the lakes and the City, yes erday and she handed to Mrs. Louis Croughan.

"Croughan - Croughan," the young erations, is not to be by any means man mused, studying the card. He closed to present day hunters and added. "You know Mr. and Mrs. Wright

it is the intention to lease fishing and hunting territories within the limits of the preserve to American and Canadian the first apportunity to applogize for the first apportunity to apologize for my intrusion the last time I was here."
"That was——?" asked Mrs. Wright's brother, much puzzled.

"Two friends and I paid a visit here early one morning about four years ago," Mr. Louis Croughan continued. "We have been called the 'gentlemen burglars,' but it goes without saying that, whatever we are, we are gentle-men. I am very anxious to express to Mrs. Wright my admiration for the bravery she displayed when I last But we frightened the kid-I should say her lovely baby boy. She will remember that I took the sweet child from her arms and soothed its fears. I adore babies! any baby can have my best steel jimmy to cut its

While Mrs. Wright's brother stared at him in speechless astonishment, Mr. Louis Croughan arose to depart, "As my card will inform Mr. and Mrs. Wright, I will not obtrude myself upon them again," said he. "The stuffy atmosphere of Trenton did not agree with my lungs. In the language of the vulgar there, 'My pipes are bum.' I am going south. Good day to you." Croughan was sentenced to nine years, his brother Thomas to three years and James Cady to twelve years

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8 only, Pretty Woven Hammocks, in assorted colors, complete with valance, pillow and spreader, value \$4 50. Sale price \$3 50

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at special prices.

In giving judgment in the case the chief justice stated that no law had The commissioners were admonished to cut some of the outside lectures and meetings held at unseasonable times in order to attend better to the business or which they were sent up by the presbyteries at great expense. white string tie, and, of course, other garments. He looks now like a bank president rather than a novelist. He is an excellent speaker. Every word is clear, and every clause. If you cannot comprehend every sentence—and there are many clauses in each—you are not of the elect. You have the low, recedmight now be dismissed from consid-The announcement was made that eration, as one of the parties to them 159 of June 15, 1855, had still been in

pel the registrar of deeds to register is to increase the anomalies which aln the applicant's name an allotment | ready exist in the South African native which he had purchased near Krugers- question. As the law of the Transvaal dorp. The contention of the crown was now stands, the native is placed on that resolution No. 106 of 1884, passed identically the same footing as the by the Volksraad, to debar a native European in respect to any land he from holding land in his own name, may be able to purchase or lease. On had still the force of law, and that the other hand, Europeans are excluda gallery and red lights at the exits, over their resting horses, were seen lts construction seems to conform to Meril, four of his tribe, and—tied to a long the matter next October.

In all a verst away, with heads peoples of the committee to visit than a provisions of the provisi ip the matter next October.

In his address Justice Harlan exconvention of 1881 provides that "native might otherwise be presumed to pressed his opposition to a cathedral, as it "means an ecclesiastical bcss," but the grant or transfer of such land to "forms and ceremonies," which in every case must be made to and judgment of the supreme court has was loudly applauded and was under-stood to indicate the antagonism to Location Commission, hereinafter men-large day to the Native Af-fairs Department and the Government come as a surprise to the Native Af-



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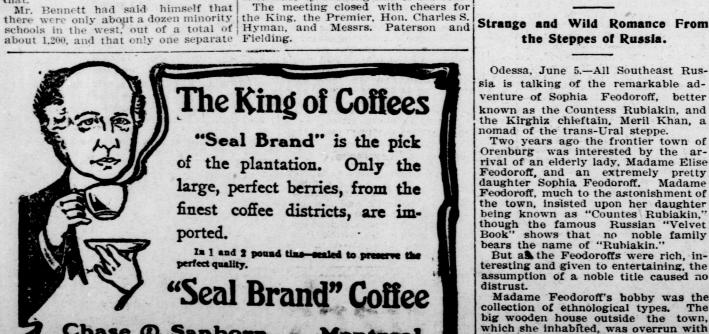
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FIVE PIGMIES ON TRIP TO EUROPE

From Equatorial Forest to Visit Whites.

London, June 5.-Colonel Harrison ar-

but in the middle of the night they their glances. friendly, and, as luck would have it, celebrated Marquise Montaglieri

from three feet eight inches to four vels as these need envy no other, poisoned arrows, presumably in a he was a great hero of romance. tribal raid. Her age is about thirty-three, but then few natives live beyond age of 20 when he abducted the daugh-

simian relationship.

GOSSIP FROM

Republic Commented On by Head of Famous Family.

London, June 5.—Colonel Harrison arrived in London recently by way of that when the Italian women start strings of precious stones held together Naples and Alexandria, having accom- out to be beautiful there is nobody by cross bars around the throat, a ation in Western Australia, For some plished the journey from Lado, 1,100 like them in all the world, and it is fashion which began in France and miles beyond Khartoum, in twenty- particularly in aristocratic circles that was afterward imported by other counthree and a half days. Colonel Harri- this astonishing beauty is noticeable. royal dressing-room. son tells an interesting story of how he I have just had an exceptional op-

his expedition was to secure, if pos- feot of the Albanian hills, amidst the collar necklace for women. A fashion sible, for medical and scientific pur- antique columns and the ruins of which was taken up and popularized poses a few of the tiny inhabitants of tombs, where temples and umbrella reputation at that time of being the pines cast their shadows and the most stylish of our women. It is some-He has brought six of them down to horse races are held to which all good times on little things like these that He has brought six of them down to Romans, whatever their social station, Young Count de Mun, last son of Stanley dwarfs, not the alleged spur- consider it their duty to attend. I saw the Countess Jeanne de Mun, nee Prinious specimens which have appeared in while there seated together in the cess de Beauveau, is about to wed barley, maize, black and white oats, same stand a concourse of altogether Mademoiselle de Montesquion, whose It was not easy to win their confid- incomparable women. In the first ence. As the little expedition struck the forest it found small vilage after sisters, Madame Bezzari, Madame the was admiral of the French lavy. Upon the latter justify the optimistic place there were the three Bruschi the forest it found small vilage after sisters, Madame Bezzari, Madame the world, between people of Australian apples in the home markets. The natives were apparently Albonin and Madame Mazzoleni, equal- the same social standing, has given the examples shown, including such

disappeared mysteriously. This hap- Then there was Countess Panteduno, pened on three successive occasions.

Then at last another village was encounered where the inhabitants were more Angelo had she lived in his day. The one of the boys in Colonel Harrison's also there, renowned as much for her party could speak Swahill, which was inexhaustible charity as for the reguunderstood by the pigmies. The question was put to them as to whether they were willing to accompany the lans, Princess Trobia and Countess white hunter on his travels for "so Florio, such superb creatures that many moons." They were told that upon seeing them one is tempted to go they would be brought back, and they down on one's brees and give thanks to God for having created such beauty. Four of them are males and two of them are females, Their height varies country which can produce such mar-

feet six inches. Taller than this they never grow. Of the women, one may without touching d'Annunzio, that celhave to be left behind in Cairo. She is ebrated writer who in himself personold, and, unfortunately, is suffering ifies Italian genius. You should know from the effects of wounds inflicted by that before becoming a great novelist

forty in any circumstances. Her great ter of the Duke of Galese, and made attractiveness lies in the fact that her his wife, by whom he had two facially she is strongly suggestive of children. At the age of 30 he inspired children. At the age of 30 he inspired the greatest actress of Italy, not to the greatest actress of Italy actress actress of Italy actress actress of Italy actress actress of Italy actress On the other hand, the younger girl, say the whole world, with a mad paswho is only about twenty-two, is exceedingly good-looking. Some of the in a sensational fashion after she had women are really very handsome. more than once borne the brunt of his There were two daughters of one chief extravagances and paraded his youthwho were notable for their good looks, ful glory throughout Europe. He is but unfortunately their father would now 36 and is about to be naturalized not allow them to go. Undoubtedly the a Swiss citizen, so that he can divorce tribe belong to the Negroid family, his first wife (a step which as an Italhaving thick lips and noses and dark having thick lips and noses and dark the cannot take), in order the Negroid family, his first wife (a step which as an Italhaving thick lips and noses and dark the cannot take), in order the Negroid family, his first wife (a step which as an Italhaving thick lips and noses and dark the cannot take), in order the negroid family, his first wife (a step which as an Italhaving thick lips and noses and dark the cannot take), in order the negroid family, his first wife (a step which as an Italhaving thick lips and noses and dark the cannot take), in order the negroid family, his first wife (a step which as an Italhaving thick lips and noses and dark the cannot take), in order the negroid family, his first wife (a step which as an Italhaving thick lips and noses and dark the cannot take), in order the negroid family, his first wife (a step which as an Italhaving thick lips and noses and dark the cannot take), in order the negroid family, his first wife (a step which as an Italhaving the negroid family, his first wife (a step which as an Italhaving the negroid family).

Nothing pleased them his behavior, and he is not at all so effective as they in their action. deed, they crunch the bones as well as is large, even his vices; he cannot do cases.

staying. Not unnaturally they have with friends, and each of them belong like it. medical by right of birth to the finest flower You can't help admiring a woman profession and to such an extent they of the aristocracy, Madame Standish, who is in love with her husband. leaders of the highest French society. man.

LAST OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

This action on the part of King WEST AUSTRALIA Edward has caused considerable com-FRENCH CAPITAL

FRENCH CAPITAL

Edward has caused considerable comment. His desire seems to have been to show a particular deference to the oldest European nobility, and at the same time it is noticeable that he has shown a graceful tact and political intuition at a moment when the relationship. tions of France and Germany are inclined to be strained over the question Will Be First Little People Happenings in the Capital of the of Morocco. His majesty has given our modern and somewhat nasty politicians a little lesson which is both

clever and apropos. As I have mentioned, Madame Standish, I owe it to my fair readers to tell them that it is to this particular Paris, June 5.-It must be admitted friend of Queen Alexandra that they

son tells an interesting story of how he came in touch with the pigmies, and, as a matter of fact, it was perfectly the fact which I have just stated in her throat which she wished to hide. well known that one of the objects of that magnificent hippodrome at the Hence the fashion in first jeweled dogmother was a Des Cars, and whose father was admiral of the French navy. upon the latter justify the optimistic well disposed. They came in in the ing the three graces in the rhythm of the vening and danced before the visitors, their movements and the softness of the pright they.

Albohin and Madame Mazzoleni, equalities to a great deal of gossip. As well-known varieties as one of New York Pippins, Dunn's Seedling or the pright they. was expected that she would make an would compare favorably with speci-

> has a mania for marrying people off arce unmistakably demonstrated the according to its notions, regardless of adaptability of the land for fruit protheir own sentiments, is furious that it should not have been consulted in the present case. Mademoiselle de Montesquiou is descended in a direct line direct line different case. The specimen case is a large transfer of the significant case. The speciment case is a large transfer of the significant case. from d'Artagnan, one of the three tified to the richness of a land requirmusketeers rendered famous by Alex-ander Dumas; Count de Mun is own nephew of the orator by that name. nephew of the orator by that name. When they are married they can spend cellent wheat were shown, including a When they are married they can spend their leisure moments in turning over the leaves of some history of France. They will find that the names of their They will find that the names of their families are writ large upon its pages. linseed; and from Chapman wheat in They will find that the names of their The Czar, so they say, has just sheaves and grains. Compared with granted religious freedom to his people, but it is just as well not to replie too much over this apparent blessing. After all what does the implessing. After all what does the implessing of the restriction of the Republic of Kablessing. That He Has perial ukase grant? The right to any of settlement such droughts as are Russian subject to renounce orthodoxy and become a Catholic, a Mahometan States have been practically unknown. or a Protestant without the risk of be- In the Mount Baker district an apple partition of goods, particularly the in- a return of \$16,600. heritance from an orthodox Russian mains unchanged. The so-called liber-

naving thick hose and dark hoses and dark the cannot take, in order complexion, with curly hair.

On the return the party struck the river a long way below Lado, and came by boat. Needless to say the visitors were immensely interested in all they witnessed and are not apparall the daughter of the Marquis at regular flow of the secretions, and imparting to the organs complete power to perform their functions. These valuable is more American and French.

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taken this subject into account,

more than the train and the rides they lauded to the skies at home as he is Treatment with leprolin, the new had on donkeys, since in the forests abroad. D'Annunzio belongs to the serum prepared by Capt. Rost and themselves there are naturally no race of the great Italians of the midbeasts of burden. Their appetites are enormous. They eat anything, and, in-

the meat, so powerful are their teeth.

They were carefully examined by the doctor at Khartoum, and passed on —clothed—to Cairo, where they are now Paris he lunched privately three times Graves' Worm Exterminator. Children

have been examined that they have en- the Marquise de Breteuil and the Mar- The time is almost here when the a humorous protest against quis de Jaucourt are incontestably the man with children can beat the shoe

IS ENTERPRISING

Shows Richness of Agricultural Resources by Experimental · Work.

London, June 5 .- A splendid example of Governmental enterprise is in opertime past the Government have been was afterward imported by other countries, but which had its origin in the to Western Australia, and have based this encouragement upon a system of The Queen, who was then Princess experimental work and research in the of Wales and in the full bloom of her colony itself which is justified by the results. The resources of the country have been tested in every way, and the Agent-General does not hesitate to advocate the possibility of the creation of an important trade in cultural products with the Mother Country.

To demonstrate this possibility an exhibition of the actual produce of Western Australia was given in the offices of the Agent-General for Western Australia. Excellent specimens of all kinds of cereals were shown, wheat, rye, peas, and a variety of Australian altogether exceptional match. Now nens of the finest brands grown much society, that is French society, which nearer home. Their taste and appear-

other districts in the island continent

mains unchanged. The so-called liberality of the Emperor of Russia has not available Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. If taken this subject into account in the house when required it can be overthrow the Brazilian Republic and SURE REGULATORS.—Mandrake and all bodily pains disappear when it is ap-viewed here this week on the subject.

by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

If a young man observes a far-away merce more. look in a girl's eyes after calling her a pet name, it means that she is try- such foolish suggestions as warships and has been dedicated to death. ing to recall what other young man had used that identical term of em sort. We have no such ideas. We dearment in the past.

CRISIS OF GIRLHOOD A TIME OF PAIN AND PERIL

girls have been sacrificed just as they ridiculous," he continued.

were ripening into womanhood! How of Spaniards are anxious to come and of the Neva, Kirileff hastened to her. many frregularities or displacements get their living in our country, and have been developed at this important are only awaiting an opportunity. We plored pardon, offered to execute the period, resulting in years of suffering!



Girls' modesty and oversensitiveness often puzzle their mothers and baffle physicians, because they withhold their to express to the British people recog- surance policy that had been stolen confidence at this critical period.

ham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming Garden, to explain what form the gift time prepare the system for the coming change and start the menstrual period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities. Miss Emma Cole of Tullahoma, Tenn.,

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If you know of any young girl who is is a served in two forms at the Japanese Club, one hot, the other cold, and there were those who considered the served in two forms at the Japanese Club, one hot, the other cold, and there were those who considered with the air we breathe, or through our food and drink.

If the stomach and digestive organs be weak so that food does not readily digest, they will contain a sour, slimp fermenting mass, an ideal spot for the disease germs to grow and spread through the whole system.

If you know of any young girl who is



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them; but first we need ships of com-"We don't wish to be mixed up with

College education is such a failure for some boys that they don't even as Brazil leaves us alone."

old struggle for freedom.

One of the favorites of

our views. In 1900 the Swiss tribunal decided that the country did not be-Miss Emma Cole Says that Lydis E long to France, but it did not say that Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has it belonged to Brazil. Brazil then repulsed with a loss of 800 men.

> have also had inquiries from Boers. My object in being in Europe is to pendence by Europe, and, although intention, econd. We have the goodwill of every country except Brazil, which wishes to

"Brazil would be well advised," the President concluded benevolently "to agree with us while we are willing. For Brazil's sake it is to be hoped she will not again attempt to interfere

BRACKEN AS TABLE FARE

Under Japanese Cookery It Becomes the blue room has remained closed. an Excellent Vegetable.

or may not prove useful has been pre- alleged conspiracy by which the Equitsented to the English nation. sented to the English nation.

Baron Suyematsu, having the desire induced to loan \$55,000 on a life innition of the kindness which he has from its vaults, was sentenced to eight A mother should come to her child's aid and remember that Lydia E. Pinkin England, invited guests to the Jahad pleaded guilty and declared that

> was to take. It was found the Baron desired to present, through the newspapers, the nformation that the common bracken of the woods makes an excellent vegetable if gathered in the springing stage, lightly bent by the fingers. In Japan bracken, under the name of warabi, has figured in cookery books from time immemorial.

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Rather Than Kill Master.

tioning the preparations now being markable and uncommon "flying snake" made for his stay at Peterhof, on that was captured and killed at "Berry the Gulf of Finland, Nicholas II. or- plain," the home of John S. Dick The Free State of Kunani, the Presidered the opening for the first time son, in this county, a few days ago,

merrily when asked if that was where he was going to keep his new warships, and said: "Ah, yes—when I get them; but first we need ships of comvears. The room is known as the trees and catch such birds as best suit-"Sintya Komnata." or "blue room," ed its appetite and fancy.

such foolish suggestions as warships and revolutions, and things of that sort. We have no such ideas. We don't want anything to do with Brazil and everything will be quiet so long and everything will be quiet so long.

College education is such a failure for some boys that they don't even know anything about athletics when they come out.

Fair-headed people have the best heads of hair, 140,000 to 160,000 being quite an ordinary crop on the head of a fair man or woman.

CRISIS OF GIRLHOOD

The President explained that since they come out.

The President explained that since they come of the favorites of the despotic Alexander III., a young lieutenant named Alexander Kirileff, who was deeply attached to the Czar, but not to the monarchy, married a cousin of the famous Vara Sassulitch, who was devoted to the famous Vara Sassulitch, who was devoted to the famous Vara Sassulitch, who was devoted to the famous Vara Sassulitch who was deeply attached to the famous Vara Sassulitch who was devoted to the famous Vara Sassulitch who was deeply attached to the famous Vara Sassulitch who was deeply attached to the famous Vara Sassulitch who was deeply attached to the famous Vara Sassulitch who was deeply attached to the famous Vara Sassulitch who was deeply attached to the famous Vara Sassulitch who was deeply attach "Both France and Brazil claimed our the Czar. Kirileff protested. He was But this theory is not accepted by "Both France and Brazil claimed out the Czar. Kirnen protested. He was territory," said the President "and they referred the question to arbitrate assassinate and least of all to astack to whom he award nothing bearing the slightest similarity of the carried assassinate and least of all to astack to whom he award nothing bearing the slightest similarity of the carried assassinate and least of all to astack to whom he award nothing bearing the slightest similarity as whatever sassinate the master to whom he owed to this serpent or reptile, or whatever

Saved Her Life and Made Her Well made a raid on Kunani, which was son" had marked him out for venge-dreamed of by a certain professor of "The suggestion of our enlisting an hesitate to execute. A few days later airship fame, ance which she herself would not How many lives of beautiful young army with which to fight Brazil is ridiculous," he continued. "A number hiding place on the St. Petersburg side She cursed him as a traitor. He im-Nihilist orders and returned to Peterhof, where Alexander was expected on procure the recognition of our inde- one of his brief visits-a murderer in

Britain may not be the first to ac-knowledge us, I believe she will be the got no news. A revolutionary courier gained access to Peterhof and demand-

ed an interview with Kirileff. Next morning the door of the blue room, in which Kirileff performed his work, as secretary, was found to be locked. The door was burst open, Be-side the hearth lay the appointed murderer, shot through the head. On the table was a letter, addressed to the Czar. What was in it Alexander never said, but he ordered Kirileff's body to be taken home to Novgorod and buried nonorably, and from that day to this

Stole Equitable Policy.

New York, June 5.-Samuel Lobly, London, June 5. - A gift which may who confessed to taking part in an

A SNAKE WITH WINGS Favorite of Alexander III. Sulcided Only One Inch in Diameter and Has Heavy Wings and Feathers. St. Petersburg, June 5.-When sanc- Comorn, Va., June 5.-A most re-

His wife, Varvara Kirileff, left him anywhere in this section of the country wife, very large bardly ever

try.' Such a thing was hardly ever

Gaynor-Greene Case.

Montreal. June 5.-The judgment of Judge Lafontaine, extradition comwhich was to have been rendered to-

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Saturday, June 24-The Mystery of Black Peter.

Saturday, July 1-The Mystery of Charles Augustus Milverton. Saturday, July 8-The Adventure of the Six Na-

Saturday, July 15-The Mystery of the Three Stu-Saturday, July 22-The Adventure of the Gold Pincenez.

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If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice ask her to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. and she will receive free advice which will put her on the right road to astrong, healthy and happy womanhood.

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Minister of the Interior,

RALPH SMITH, M. P.,

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Everybody Welcome,

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO JUNCTION. Toronto Junction, June 5.—Trade was slow and draggy at the Union stock yards this morning, and prices were, on the whole, weak and lower, though Mr. Levack attributed the decline to a falling off in the quality of the cattle rather than to any reversal in market conditions. There were fewer choice exporters on the market than last week, the class offered, generally speaking, not being of good quality. at \$5 40 to \$5 65 per cwt, while the lighter to \$5.55 per cwt. There were quite number of butchers offered, but the choice quality cattle comprised only a very small percentage of the arrivals, and were in good demand at \$5 to \$5 40 for prime stuff. Fair to good were slow of sale, at \$4.85 to \$5.12½ per cwt, while the com-mon kinds were moving very slowly to-wards the scales at \$4.40 to \$4.75 per cwt. Cows were in fair demand at \$4 25 to \$4 50

per cwt for best, and \$3 50 to \$4 per cwt for rough and inferior. Bulls sold at \$3 75 to \$4 35 per cwt for butcher purposes, and tt \$3 75 to \$4 35 for export. Hogs were quoted 15c per cwt higher, a \$6 90 per cwt, off cars, and \$6 65, fed and Receipts were 65 cars, comprising 1,326 cattle, 7 sheep and lambs, 19 hogs, 23 calves and 62 horses. Levack bought 25 loads of cattle at the prices quoted above.

T. Halligan bought 2 loads of mixed

cattle, averaging 1,050 lbs, at \$4 75 to \$5 15 S. Levack bought 12 bulls, 1,750 lbs, a 3%c to 4%c per lb.

McDonald & Maybee sold 1 load of exporters at \$5 42½; another load at \$5 32½; 2 loads of good butchers at \$5 per cwt, and 9 butchers, averaging 1,050 lbs, at

George Dunn bought 1 load of steers and heifers, 1,050 lbs, at \$4.50 rem exporters, 1,250 to 1,350 lbs, at \$5 30 to \$5 per cwt, and 2 loads of butchers, averaging 900 to 1,000 lbs, at \$4 75 to \$4 95 pe W. B. Levack bought the small stuff at \$5 50 to \$6 each for calves, \$3 50 to \$3 for bucks, \$4 25 to \$4 50 for ewes, un clipped, and \$4 per cwt clipped, and \$2 t \$4 50 each for spring lambs. OLD COUNTRY PRICES

London, June 5.—Cattle are quoted at 11c to 12c per lb; refrigerator beef, 91/4c to 93/8c per lb; sheep, 13c to 141/2c per lb. BEAN MARKET.

Detroit, June 5.—Beans—June, \$1 64; July \$1 65 asked; October, \$1 60 bid.

DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, June 5.-Butter-Easy: r New York, June 5.—Butter—Easy; receipts, 6,301 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 21c to 21½c; official prices, creamery, common to good, 18½c to 21c; state dairy, common to extra, 17c to 20½c; western imitation creamery, extras, 19c; do, firsts, 18c to 18½c; renovated, common to extra, 15c to 18½c; western factory, common to extra, 15c to 17c. Cheese—Weak: receipts, 5%, boxes: state full —Weak; receipts, 501 boxes; state full cream, small white and colored, fine, 9c; do, fair to good, 8½c to 8½c; do, large colored and white, fine, 9c; skims, full to CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 5.—Butter—Steady creameries, 16c to 20½c; dairies, 15½c to 18c. Cheese—Steady, 9c to 10½c. UTICA

Utica, N. Y., June 5 .- Sales on the Utic board of trade here today were 98 lots of cheese, 8,221 boxes, at 8%c to 8%c. Butter —Creamery, 12 packages sold at 21c, and 25 packages at 21%c. The ruling price packages at 21½c. The ruling price large cheese was 8%c and for small

LINDSAY.

Lindsay, Ont., June 5 .- A meeting of the Victoria cheese board was held today in Lindsay. Matters pertaining to the sea-son's business were discussed, and the meeting was adjourned until Monday June 12, when a large sale is ex-LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEF

ENDING MAY 26. [Hodgson Bros.' Letter.] Cheese-There still continues considerable pressure to sell old cheese, and

Easy Shoes for 25c - A Snap.

This is an age of bargain hunting and those who know the agony of breaking in new shoes will appreciate the fact that for 25c, we are offering a remedy that prevents chafing, cramping, pinching, etc., and makes new shoes comfortable. Foot Elm changes

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prevents foot odors and makes feet healthy. 25c, a box or send stamp for particulars of our \$100.00 in prizes. L. A. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

there is a further reduction in value, notwithstanding the very small stock now on hand. For new goods there is only a moderate inquiry, and a slight decline on the week. We report today's values as follows: Finest Canadian, fall makes, white, 52s 6d; do, colored, 59s 6d; do, color

per cwt. Butter—Choicest grades have been in good demand and arrivals are well clear-

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., June 5.—Credit balances, \$1 27; certificates, no bid; shipments, 118,

ANTWERP. Antwerp, June 5.—Petroleum, 17 francs

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, June 5.-Sugar-Raw firm; air refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 96° test.

London, June 5.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 13s 3d, nomnial; Muscovado, 12s 6d; beet sugar, June 12s 2½d.

PRODUCE MARKET.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 5.—Oil opened and losed at \$1 27.

Pittsburg at \$4 60, on the track here; 25c more for broken lots here and 49c more outside. Peas—Active demand; supplies scarce, it 70c for No. 1, west. Buckwheat, 59c to 60c, west. Butter—Cheamery fairly steady; dairies coming forward freely; market easy; eamery prints, 18c to 20c; solids, 18c

to 19c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 15c to 16c; large rolls, 14c to 15c; medium, 13c to 14c; tubs, good to choice, 14c to 15c; Eggs-Steady, at 16c; market inclined to be easier. Cheese—Steady, at 104c to 104c

CAN CITY'S EMPLOYES DO WORK **OUTSIDE THEIR DEPARTMENTS?**

Aldermen All Discuss Question council to pay for lot on Talbot street, regarding which he had addressed the -Mr. Carr Objects to the

request was granted and the extra \$90 mond and Wellington streets, protested required is ordered to be taken from agaist double-tracking Horton street. Reincidental funds.

Petitions for a tile sewer on St. C. E. A. Carr wrote to call the atten-Petitions for a tile sewer on St. George street, a cement walk on west Clarence, curb and gutter on Dufferin avenue, walks on east Waterloo, against tile sewer on Elias street, curb and gutter on John, west Wellington, west Mellington, against tile sewer on Elias street, curb and gutter on John, west Wellington, west Mellington, west Mellington west Maitland and east William were No. 3 committee.

The communication says: "We have the committee was empowered to use frequently during the last two years, irons already prepared by Gleason Bros." requested the engineer to repair the same, which he acknowledged was necessary, but stated that he had no this roadway was taken over, although not completed according to contract, the city council's account which was renot completed according to contract, the city council's account, which was reand is now worked into holes and ruts.

There can be no doubt about the duty will promptly have the same repaired in a reasonable and proper manner."

The meeting was rather tame, the only breeze being when Ald. Garrett introducted an amendment to the report of No. The Bricklayers' and Masons' Interational Union, No. 5, requested the buncil to employ note but skilled worken in brick or mason work. Referred No. 2.

Hourd & Co. expressed their thanks to he council for their efforts re fire pro-

B. C. McCann applied for the use of the fair grounds during the week of June 19, for the Mundy shows, in aid of the Old Boys' Association. Granted. B. C. McCann invited the mayor and council to take part in the mayor and B. C. McCann invited the mayor and uncil to take part in the parade of ine 19, the opening of the carnival for its Old Boys. Referred to committee. D. McAlpine applied for the remission Mary Fitzgerald's taxes for 1905, as she years of age, and supported by an daughter. Referred to No. 1 Com-

J. A. Saunders applied for the remission of Miss Murray's taxes, on similar grounds. Referred to No. 1 committee.

The London teachers applied for a grant of \$25, to which they are entitled under R. S. O. of 1897, chap. 292, sec. 21, sub-sec. 2. Referred to No. 1 committee.

W. J. Boyce and Ira C. Collins applied for remission of local improvement taxes, claiming overcharging by court of revision. Referred to No. 1 committee.

Mr. A. Harvey accepted the offier of the

read. A. O. Graydon asked for instructions regarding the lights on Carling's Heights during camp. His owners of Horton street, between Rich-

west Maitland and east William were referred to the assessment commissioner and No. 2 committee.

James Duffield wrote regarding the disgraceful state of Queen's avenue between William and Maitland streets.

The report of No. 3 committee was read adopted without amendment. The report of No. 12 committee was read and all the clauses were adopted, with the exception of No. 11. which was amended by adding the following: "But the committee."

s now worked into holes and ruts, can be no doubt about the duty council. We request that you grountly have the same repaired.

The meeting was rather tame, the only

WILLS QUICKLY CURE CONSTIPATION. HEADACHE 200 25 CENTS.

MONTREAL, P.Q.

attention of the chair to the fact that he Wm. J. Element asked for permission o allow the G. T. R. to continue siding

ENGLISH PILLS STOMACH TROUBLES ALL DRUGGISTS WELLS & RICHARDSON CO.

doing justice to other workmen.

It was said in opposition that the employe's time was his own outside his work **Give Comfort** Sold by all druggists. 25 ca ours and the council could not legislate

Ald Stevely thought it would be a hardship to the men to introduce the rule now, the beginning of the year being a The matter was referred to No. 1 committee for action. The clause is proposed to be amended as follows: "Permanent Biting Wit of Truth's Editor Kills

employes of the city shall not engage in any other business or work without con-sent of the council." London, June 5 .- "Could a policeman Ald. Stevely presented the final report the Nurses' Home committee as fol-Your committee begs to report that, the John Whittaker Electrical Construction Company...

The duties of the committee having een finished they ask to be discharged. Ald. Giliean introduced a motion asking the mayor to issue a proclamation making Monday, July 3, a holiday, in preference to Saturday. Left over as a notice

Mr. Gillean also moved that the mayor ssue a proclamation asking the mer-chants to close on Wednesday afternoons during June, July and August. This, too, was left as a notice of motion. A petition for a sidewalk was sent to The following bylaws were read three

. To provide for the construction of following local improvements: the following local improvements:

Cement Walks—South side Empress avenue, Argyll street to Wharncliffe road; east side Alfred street, Pall Mall to Arthur street; west side Kitchener, Lovett to Cabell street; east side Brighton street, Elmwood avenue to Bruce street; west side Egerton street, Trafalgar street, of T. B. tracks; east side Wallington. o G. T. R. tracks; east side Wellington street, Clarke to Weston streets. Pavements—Bitulithic pavement, with rement curb and gutter, Richmond street, Fullarton street to Oxford street; bitu-ithic pavement, with cement curb and gutter, Richmond street, Horton street to

e G. T. R. tracks. Cement Curbs and Gutters—South side ueen's avenue, English to Ontario reets; north and south sides St. James treet, Wellington to Waterloo streets. Tile Sewers—King street, west of Glebe street and Lyle street; Burwell street, Dundas to King strets; Maitland street, South to Hill streets.

DELUGE HIT MINISTERS

On motion council adjourned

Sudden Shower Bath in Commons Makes Opposition Merry.

good demand and arrivals are well cleared at a little improvement on the week. TORONTO.

The Copenhagen quotation is cabled unchanged for next week. Secondary qualities are still scarce and quotations are white, % to % c; goose nominal, at % c to % c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, % c to % c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, % c to % c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, % c to % c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, % c to % c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, % c to % c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, % c to % c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, % c to % c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, % c to % c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, % c to % c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, % c to % c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, % c to % c more grinding in transit. London, June 5.-With the temperatur averaging 80° in the shade, London has been simply in a stew all the past week, here; choicest Danish, in Kiel casks, 104s to 108s per cwt; choicest Russian, do. 92s to 95s; choicest Australian and New Zealand, 90s to 94s; choicest Argentines, 90s to 95s; choicest Irish creamery, 94s to 97s; medium grades, nominally 80s to 88s.

6c more grinding in transit.

Flour—Quiet; Ontario 90 per cent patents are quoted at \$4 .55 to \$4 .45, in buyers' sacks, west; 15c to 20c higher for choice; Manitoba, \$5 .40 to \$5 .50 for first patents, \$5 .10 to \$5 .20 for seconds and \$5 to \$4 .55, in patents, \$5 .10 to \$5 .20 for seconds and \$5 to \$4 .55, in patents, \$5 .10 to \$5 .20 for seconds and \$5 to \$4 .55, in patents, \$5 .10 to \$5 .20 for seconds and \$5 to \$4 .55, in patents, \$5 .10 to \$5 .20 for seconds and \$5 to \$4 .55, in patents, \$5 .10 to \$5 .50 for first patents, \$5 .10 to \$5 .50 for patents, \$5 .10 to \$5 .50 for seconds and \$5 to \$4 .55, in patents are quoted at \$4 .55 to \$4 .55, in patents are quoted at \$4 .55 to \$4 .55, in patents are quoted at \$4 .55 to \$4 .55, in patents are quoted at \$4 .55 to \$4 .55, in patents are quoted at \$4 .55 to \$4 .55, in patents are quoted at \$4 .55 to \$4 .55, in patents are quoted at \$4 .55, in

Horticultural Society's show in Temple Garden, and there were scenes of confusion and distress at the gates as woment clad in light summer dresses and gaily-colored parasols struggled to find their carriages or conveyances of any description. Traffic was suspended for about three-quarters of an hour on the Metropolitan Underground Railway, owing to a portion of the tunnel being the destroyer flowled.

During the Russian attack the vessels forming the destroyer flotilla divided. The Sazanami and Kagerou continued the search for Russian ships throughout the night, and in the morning discovered two torpedo boat destroyers. One of them steamed away and the other

debate on stripped tobacco duties was in white flag flying from the foremast the ministerial benches from an open window, and there was a sudden flight of window, and there was a sudden hight of ministers. The Opposition laughed hearministers. The Opposition laughed heartily at the discomfiture of the Unionists.
Mr. Flavin, a Nationalist member, had

Admiral Rojestvensky and his staff on enforce it a Canadian peace officer must enter a foreign country in charge of a engines were damaged and that she prisoner."

Queen streets, with the baby and enforce it a Canadian peace officer must enter a foreign country in charge of a engine were damaged and that she prisoner." rossed the floor to converse with a was short of coal and water. An armed "Couldn't he just go to the line Unionist friend, and was just in time to guard was sent on board the Bodovi throw him over?" was suggested. eceive his share of the miniature deluge. Above the roar of merriment he was heard to gasp that he wished to draw the

was being drowned.

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Big Bank to Wind Up.

London, June 6. - The Bank of Glyn Mills, Currie & Co. today petitioned the ing up of the International Bank of of the world is 17,188,581, of which London. The petitioners are creditors 9,135,228 tons are owned in Great Brifor upwards of \$1,250,000. The application was adjourned for three weeks in order to see if the shareholders of the International Bank will agree to vol-untarily wind up its affairs.

A girl who can love but once spends nam's Corn Extractor, and cure the the most of her time in front of a corn. Painless and sure, acts in 24 mirror. Use only Putnam's—it's the best.

place on this subject, nearly every alderman taking part in it.

Ald. Garratt took the ground that they were raid enough to devote their whole time to the city's interests, and that outside work would diminish their worth to the city.

LABBY AMUSED THE HOUSE

Woman's Suffrage.

be a woman? Are archbishops ladies?" These two problems have been proounded by Henry Labouchere in the House of Commons during the debate on the perennial question of woman's suffrage. It is rarely that the House of Commons hears a witty speech, but for over an hour the members held their sides with laughter at the torrent of wit and humor which "Labby" de livered on this subject. It was the drollest speech heard in the House for many a year. Standing at the foot of the gangway, wearing his favorite cutaway coat of blue, of

a cut, color and style essentially old fashioned, the editor of Truth poked ridicule at the bill to grant the right of parliamentary votes to women until the measure was effectually put to "When you argue with a woman you begin to realize how she differs from a man," he said, in an attempt to de-

pict what would happen if lady legis-lators sat in the House, as the proof the House rose to speak simultaneously the man would always chival-

"And supposing a man lived with his wife!"—the House was almost conulsed with merriment at this supposition—"and they were both members of parliament, the husband after listengo through it all again! "You would turn this venerable and

honorable friends opposite. "I am not going to be crushed under the dominion of women. I am the dominion of women. I am the follows: the dominion of women. I am the successor of St. Paul, who objected to successor of St. Paul, who objected to women talking in the churches, the discussion places of his time. Take discussion places of his time. Take the church now. Are archbishops wo-

"Could a policeman be a woman?" he asked. "Could a woman be a soldier? Women are more beautiful than muscular, but they have no sense of proportion. They exaggerate ene thing and despise another."

PLANNED TO KILL ROJY

Tokio, June 5. - Torpedo boat de- habeas corpus to test the right of the stroyers which have returned to Sase-It was almost as dark bo furnish details of the capture of George F. Shepley, K.C., was present, The suddenness of the storm wrought sad havoc among the dresses of the women, who thronged the grounds of the to have saved the destroyers from be-

The storm produced an amusing little was unable to do so. On approaching minion Parliament had no power to scene in the House of Commons. A dry the latter the Japanese discerned a pass it."

She proved to be the Bedovi with to receive her surrender. The Russians requested the Japanese

not to remove Admiral Rojestvensky pel all Americans within its borders girl, swore that Josie told her she had and the other officers on account of and the United States at the same time some new clothes for her child. their wounds and the Japanese com- refused to receive them. Any attempt plied, with the understanding that the to enforce such a law would result in The board of aldermen met in the council chamber last night at 8 o'clock, with Mayor Campbell presiding. Those with Mayor Campbell presiding. Those present were Ald. Abram. Carson, Forterisal, Garratt, Greenlees, Gerry, Gilean, Matthews, Saunders, Stevely and Wyatt. The minutes of last meeting with mayor campled presiding the few as remitted, as the surplus was for hard. The few as a bunch of communications, read. A. O. Graydon asked for instructions regarding the lights on Carling's Heights during camp.

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The Sazanami ran a Beware of Ointments for Catarrh guard would execute Rojestvensky in an immediate clash with the United

Great Increase in Vessels Throughout the warrants for arrest. the Dominion.

Ottawa, June 5. - The Minister year 1904. It shows that the total the Attorney-General. and new, sail, steam and barges re-tionality of the act was to be inferred Dominion on December 31 was 7,152 in the British Columbia Chin to be \$30 per ton, the value of regis- power. tered tonnage of Canada would be \$20,185,140. The number of new vessels built and registered in the Do-Scotia leads with 2,066 sailing ships Ontario and steamers, of 211,972. comes next with 1,886 vessels of 176,-000 tens. The others in order are: Quebec, 1,886 vessels of 130,000 tons. British Columbia 666 of 77,105 tons. New Brunswick 933 vessels of 54,855 tons. Prince Edward Island 161 ves-

tain and her colonies.

sels of 12,000 tons. Manitoba 141 ves-

sels of 7.765 tons, and the Yukon with

12 vessels of 2,171 tons. The register-

ed tonnage of the Dominion in 1878 was about double what it is today,

namely 1,333,000 tons, as against 672,-\$38 tons on December 31st, 1904. Of the

world's total net tonnage of 25,060,371,

Great Britain and her colonies own

11,225,421 tons. The steamer tonnage

A Tremendous Loss. Not only of time, but comfort, too, if you have a corn. Better try Put-

LEGAL FIGHT ON **OVER DEPORTATION**

The Two Marquette Officials To Be Tried at Toronto.

TEST CASE IS THE INTENTION

Counsel for Road Says Allen Labor Act is Beyond Power of Dominion Parliament.

Toronto, June 5 .- "Let an order issue for writs of habeas corpus, directed to Percy Sherwood, Esq., commissioner of Dominion police, in both the Cain and Gilhula cases, returnable before me in Chambers on Friday next."

The meaning of this brief judgment,

delivered by Mr. Justice Anglin this morning, is that the Pere Marquette officials, sentenced to deportation, will be brought to Toronto and the whole question of their liability and the power of the Attorney-General will be fought out before the courts here. The case will be of importance, as it is practically the first of its kind. The two ofposer of the measure suggested.

"Men are very weak in regard to women. If a male and female member hula, dispatcher of the Pere Marquette. It is evident that the Attorney-General of Canada intended that a test rously give way, no matter what his should be made of these two cases, as out of thirteen officials found by the commission to be employed, contrary to the terms of the alien labor law, only these arrests were made. The two prisoners are only constructively in custody, and will remain at their duties

ing to his wife maundering along in until they come to Toronto on Friday. this chamber, would return home to In the meantime it is expected that Col. Sherwood will return to Ottawa. Mr. J. B. Mackenzie, counsel for Mr. respectable parliament into a promiscuity of sexes. There are a lot of young men here and all sorts of pourday, claims to have discovered in a been a violation of its provisions, he litical flirtations would go on. It treaty between Great Britain and the would not be safe. As an old man—I United States a clause which renders It treaty between Great Britain and the may order deportation.

United States a clause which renders "If the Attorney-General is satisfied am seventy-I would not place any absolutely null and void the alien laws and if his proceedings are regular, the such temptations in the way of my of both countries. The clause is con- courts cannot interfere," said Mr. tained in the treaty of Paris, 1794, re- Shepley. "In the United States it has

> at all times to pass and repass by land adopted. He may take such evidence r inland navigation between the territories of the two parties on the continent of America.

Ity of the law in question.

The argument in the Pere Marquette deportation case took place before Japs Would Have Ended His Life Had when Mr. J. A. Robinson, of St. Escape Seemed Probable.

Judge Anglin on Saturday afternoon, when Mr. J. A. Robinson, of St. Thomas, on behalf of James R. Gilhula, and Mr. J. B. Mackenzie, representing Everett E. Cain, applied for writs of

given an opportunity to be heard in of the postmortem.

away this right." forming the destroyer flotilla divided. that Mr. Gilhula should have been sum- time. moned and tried in the regular way? put in Judge Anglin. Mr. Robinson assented, "Another ob-One of them steamed away and the other labor law is ultra vires, and the Do- Bros., said he saw Josie Carr about the

"And why?" asked the judge.

"Couldn't he just go to the line and Mr. Robinson put another case. Sup- and the clothes pose Canada should determine to ex-

"Surely, not in full," put in Mr. Shep-

'Yes, in full," replied Mr. Robinson, Mr. J. B. Mackenzie, on behalf of Mr of Marine and Fisheries laid Cain, argued that there must be an on the table of the House today the adjudged violation of the statute be Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like report on Canadian shipping for the fore deportation could be ordered by Mr. Shepley's reply was brief and number of vessels of all kinds, old pointed. He thought that the constitu

maining in the register books of the from the judgment of the Privy Council measuring 672,835 register or net tons clusion case. The council decided that an increase of 132 vessels and a de- a province could not pass a law excrease of 10,309 tons, as compared cluding any persons from immigration with 1903. The number of steamers or residence, but by saying nothing to was 2,543 with a gross tonnage of the contrary, left it open to be be-Assuming the average value lieved that the Dominion had that

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pointing to the words of the alien labor

"The Attorney-General," he added, "i;

as he pleases." Mr. Robinson mentioned the ques tion of bail, but Judge Anglin thought Mr. Mackenzie has not yet been and to trace the history of this treaty, which may be now abrogated, but if it manner in which Col. Sherwood treats in his custody." Mr. Mackenzie has not yet been able he had no power to grant it,

JOSIE CARR'S TRIAL

Little Girl's Confession Will Not Be Used by Court Agalast Her.

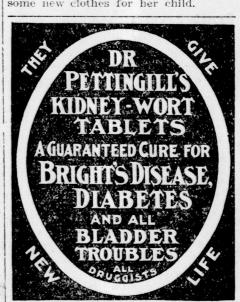
Attorney-General of Canada to deport Toronto, June 5.-Her confession that

Mrs. William Murray, the mother of guaranteed by the Magna Charta, is the dead infant, described to Magisthat no man shall be condemned untrate Denison this morning how she left heard, and the statute does not take her little one in front of the Eaton store. It was playing with a strap of "Your objection comes to this, then, the gocart when she saw it for the last

William Murray, the husband, swore to his identification of the body. E. C. Ryott, outside man for Gough door of the Eaton store a short time before the baby was stolen. Conductor McEvoy identified Josephine Carr as the girl who rode on his sovereign power of Great Britain. To car from the corner of Sherbourne and board. The Bedovi signaled that her enter a foreign country in charge of a riage, to the end of the Parliament James Bain and John O'Connor, two

boys, told of the finding of the body

Mrs. Carr, step-mother of the accused



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minion last year was 308, measuring 18,554 tons, which, at \$45 per tou, would give \$834,940 as the value of new vessels added during the year. As a ship-owning province Nova As a ship-owning province Nova

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London, Tuesday, June 6.
The rain spoiled what chances there were for having any knid of market. As it was, only a few hucksters turned out, and, of course, very little can be said about prices, as the supply was small and the demand in keeping within the supply. There should be a good demand at Thursday's market for the small and made a deep imnd at Thursday's market for the small There will no doubt be a good demand on Wednesday for hay and oals, as the supply has been light since Friday.

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982 and 1318. STOCK MARKETS.

NO MARKET REPORTS. Owing to troubles with the wires, du to yesterday's storms, we are unable to supply the reports of the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges today.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. \$5 13; yellow, \$4 73. Bags are quoted 5c

Correspondent W. F. DEVER & CO. (established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on margin, 'Phone 1,113.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 6.-There were 78 loads in today, including 135 cattle, 483 sheep and lambs, 650 hogs and 332 calves. Trade slow and prices lower for medium quality all round; quality not so good; stockers in light supply; milch cows are selling well and are in demand. Quotations: Export cattle, choice, cwt.. \$5 40 Export cattle, medium..... Export bulls Export cows Butchers' cattle, choice.... Butchers' cattle, medium... Butchers' cattle, common. Feeders, short-keep eeders, medium . Stockers Milch cows, choice, each .. Milch cows, medium..... Springers, each Spring lambs, each. Calves, each ... Hogs, singers, off cars... Hogs, fats and lights.

ANOTHER JUNE WEDDING

Pretty Event at the Home of Mr. Wm. Wright, Wellington Street.

An exquisite home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. William Wright, 536 Wellington street, this afternoon, when Miss Margaret Wright, daughter of the late James Wright, was united in marriage to Mr. Stanford Ivey, of Toronto. The home was decorated with mar guerites and lilies of the valley, and

presented a beautiful appearance. The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room, under a canopy of mar-guerites, the Rev. Canon Dann, of St Paul's Cathedral, officiating. The bride was dressed in a magnificent robe of real lace over chiffon satin, and wore the bridal veil caught with orange blossoms, and hemmed up with seed pearls. She was attended by Miss Anna McL. Smith, of Toronto, who wore pink Dresden chiffon over pink taffeta. Little Miss Margare Ivey, dressed all in white, with white chiffon poke bonnet, made a fairy-like flower girl. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Charles Ivey, of

The groom's gift to the bride was a magnificent three-stone diamond ring, pearl pins. His gift to the groomsman

The happy couple left on the evening C. P. R. train for the Maritime Prov-

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Long Term of Good Service.

congregation of the Church of take what action they desire before bethe Epiphany, Toronto, assembled last ing handed over to the United States night to commemorate the 25th anni- authorities. versary of the ordination of their rec Rev. Bernard Bryan. Hoyles, K.C., LL.D., president of the council of Wycliffe College, presided. law to expend \$4,000 on the extension of the principal speaker of the evening of the waterworks system and other was the Hon. S. H. Blake, K.C.
On behalf of the congregation, the wardens presented Rev. Bernard Bryan with a beautiful illuminated address, a gold watch, chain and locket, a goldleaded umbrella and a clerical leather G. Draen, R. Kuhn and W. Parke were bag. Rev. T. R. O'Meara also present-twelve miles from here in a canoe, the address on behalf of the council of Wycliffe College. Rev. Mr. Bryan made a
hapov reply, in which he briefly reviewed his work in the parish for the
past eighteen years. Congratulatory
addresses were made by several clergymen representing the ministerial
brethren of Parkdale. After the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr.

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the gathering spent a social nour in the Sunday school room. Rev. Bernard Bryan has a number of friends in this city, where he was en-gaged in The Advertiser composing room, and was a remarkably rapid type setter His former companions are much gratified to hear that he is so well appreciated. Rev. Mr. Bryan is a brother of Mr. James Bryan, publishe of the Lucknow Sentinel, and another Advertiser graduate.

R. W. JACKSON IS HOSPITAL TRUSTEE

On County Council-Aid for Monument Fund.

The county council, which has opened its summer session in this city, got down to business this morning, and covered a lot of ground. Councilor R. W. Jackson was appointed hospital trustee in the place of the late Simon McLeod. Councilors J. A. Macdonald and George Roebotham moved that Mr. Jackson b o appointed, and pressed their motion Several others took exception, saying that the motion should be left over until members of the council were present, nally Councilors George Westman and Fitzgerald moved in amendment that Councilor Thomas Clark be appointed. The amendment was defeated on the following vote, which was on party lines, LOCAL MARKET. except that Councilor Lewis, a Conservative, voted for Mr. Jackson:
For Clark—Councilors George Westman.

council at length, and made a deep impression on his hearers. His request for a grant was left to the finance committee. He said:
"Consumption is creating a special
class. The communities do not understand tuberculosis, as a rule, except that they know it is contagious, and a fear is spreading among the people. Those afflicted with the disease are looked at as

if they were a distinct class." The speaker went on to show how hospitals nouses of refuge, etc., were afraid of consumptive patients and told of many heart-rending instances where persons afflicted with the white plague were unable to secure proper treatment, or even a comfortable place in which to pass their last days, by reason of this fear. The Gravenhurst instutition was design ed to meet needs which could not be filled by the individual counties. There had been 25 patients altogether from Middle-

sex in the sanatorium, and yet the association asked the county for an endowment of only \$300. He explained that Toronto, June 5. — Sugar prices here took an unexpected drop today, declining 10c per cwt. for all grades refined. We quote: Granulated, \$5 23; domestic, \$5 13; yellow, \$4 73. Bags are quoted 5c.

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113 MASONIC TEMPLE.

Mr. Young asserted that there was not a dollar so invested. No one made a cent out of the institution, and the books were open to all for inspection. The sanatorium was purely a charitable inspected by hallot as member of the ladies from the Daughters of the Empire appeared before the council and asked for a grant for the monument fund. The

mayor and Mrs. Leonard, the regent, spoke, explaining that about \$3,500 had already been collected, and that \$7,900 was the sum aimed at. Referred to finance committee. Warden Piper contributed \$5 from his own pocket. communication from the Public Works Department at Toronto urged that the council take advantage of the act for the improvement of public high-

The provincial fund for the purpose of road improvement must be taken advantage of before Jan. 1, after which time the fund will be opened to township councils and closed to county councils. The Ontario Rifle Association asked for grant to assist in promoting the inerests of rifle shooting throughout the

Province. Referred to the finance com-A request by the council of West Williams for permission to build a road less than 66 feet wide was referred to the board of road directors. The trustees of the various schools of West Nissouri petitioned that the Thorn-dale public school be made the center for

ning entrance examinations in that Referred to the education committee
A communication from Dr. Bruce Smith, inspector of prisons, expressed the writer's pleasure that the repairs he had advocated had been made in the jail. He was sorry that the steel cells he had recommended had not been provided for. Referred to the jail committee. J. N. Currie, reeve of Glencoe, submitted an account for \$106 69, the expenses incurred by the sickness and death of the

GAYNOR, GREENE MUST GO BACK

ate Charles McConnell, who was in the

care. Referred to the finance

sioner Decides Against the Fugitives.

Montreal, June 6. - Judge Lafon-There were assembled about 50 taine, extradition commissioner, this guests from Jarvis, Toronto, Liverpool, morning formally committed Gaynor and Green for extradition to the and makes you laugh instead of being United States, where they are wanted sentimental or of a silent character, as and to the bridesmaid and flower girl, on charges of obtaining large sums of money from the Government through be good houses during the remainder frauds in connection with the construction of Government works there inces and New York, and will be away for which they were the contractors. for two months, after which they will take up their residence in Toronto.

The judgment was very voluminous, taking about three hours to deliver.

The judge sums up by saying: "That n July 6, 1897, the accused fraudulently received from Capt. Carter the sum of \$575,749, knowing that the same had Presentation to Rev. B. Bryan-A been stolen by him, and that the offense of receiving stolen property is punishable under the laws of both countries, and is by the treaty, section 3, an extradition crime. The prisoners have fifteen days to

New Waterworks.

Southampton, Ont., June 6. - A by-

Canoe Upret.

Whitemouth, Man., June 6. - While

Frail - - -- - Beauty

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Consumptives' Claims Pressed THE CONFERENCE STILL IN SESSION

Wants the Educational Clause of the Autonomy Bills Withdrawn.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Listowel, June 5. - The usual hour of devotional services was spent this morning from 9 to 10.

The committee appointed to consider the question of appointing conference evangelists reported that if funds can be secured an evangelist or evangelists be set apart for work within the bounds of the conference, under direction of a committee to be appointed for such a purpose.

Rev. T. T. George, of the Industrial Institute, reported the attendance at the school to be 101. The boys receive training in mechanical trades and farming, the girls are trained in various domestic branches, and share with the boys in receiving a general edu-

The following named circuits were granted aid from the conference sustentation fund: Thamesford \$43, Har mony \$28, Bethel (Wingham district) \$90, Bayfield \$60, Walton \$108, Sylvan \$40, Arkona \$63, Marthaville \$63, New-

bury \$107, Rodney \$160. Grants from the conference contingent fund were made as follows: Conference expenses \$239, Book Room ac count \$84, repayment of loan \$110, for circuit supply \$290, funeral expenses

Permission was granted to sell church property at Point Edward, Irwin's Church; at Dover, sale of par sonage; at Mitchell's Bay, sale of old church, to build new church; at Hines, one; at Kinglake, to sell old church and build new church; at Sparta, to sel Mr. Young asserted that there was not old church property not now used; at

elected by hallot as member of Mayor Campbell and a deputation of board of examiners: The president ladies from the Daughters of the Empire chairman: Rev. A. H. Going, B. A. F. Rev. C. P. Wells, B. D., Rev. A. K. Birks, LL.B., Rev. Dr. Gundy, Rev. R Hobbs, Rev. W. G. McAlister, M. A. and Rev. Jasper Wilson, M.A. Rev. W. L. Rutledge, B. A., of Wood-stock, who has been transferred to this conference and stationed at Chatham was introduced to the conference by the president and was cordially

The conference without discussion The conference without discussion ways, whereby any county council undertaking the management of a system of county roads receives one-third of the conference without discussion.

The conference without discussion receives the county received its hope that the Government would withdraw the education clause of the autonomy bill now before the conference without discussion. expressed its hope that the Govern-ment would withdraw the education

the House. Rev. Alfred Brown presented an invitation from the board of the church at Windsor to hold the conference of 1906 in that city, and the invitation was accepted. Rev. A. K. Birks and Rev. R. H. Hamilton were appointed to prepare the pastoral address to be read at the next conference.

Rev. Messrs. Going, Wallwin and Mc Tavish, and Messrs. Wilson and Taylor, were appointed a committee re voung men. The report of Rev. S. Salton re union Thompson.

church relief fund, showed receipts amounting to \$58% Conference acknowledged its gratitude and appreciation of the people of Listowel for generous hospitality. The usual missionary meeting in connection with the conference was held on Monday evening. Rev. W. J. Ford, of Glencoe, presided by request of the president. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Tennent, of London; Rev. W. G. Howson, of London, and Rev. Dr. Potts, Toronto. The stationing committee

sion again tonight. GOOD VAUDEVILLE AT THE LONDON

-Screamingly Funny All Through.

A fairly good-sized audience showed their appreciation of a pleasing en-tertainment at this popular theater last night. some vaudeville bills are. It is such a pleasing bill that no doubt there will

of the week. The headliner is Rich Barry and Vir. ohnson in "Held for Ransom." is a burlesque on a four-act drama and melodrama, and is screamingly funny all the way. This is beyond a doubt the best comedy act ever put on the boards. Bobby De Rue is a good second in his monologue turn. He is easily the best monologist Bennett has had at his theater. He makes a hit. The two Franciscoes are good, too. One does some clever tricks and the other exposes them. Harris and Dee Loss give an acrobatic tramp turn that is very fair: while Daly and Kelso please, and W. Spence sings a couple of illustrated songs nicely, and Hague and Herbert in an Irish sketch likewise furnish merriment. Taken as a whole the bil s good, and is certainly a cure for the

Proper Treatment For Sprains.

Doctors say that nothing relieves a sprained joint so promptly as a good G. Draen, R. Kuhn and W. Parke were twelve miles from here in a canoe, the canoe upset. Parke, being a swimmer, undertook to assist one of the others to short, but on account of the swift current, was unable to do so, and was forced to leave his friend. After a hard struggle he finally reached shore, but Draen and Kuhn were drowned.

Ice cream for lawn socials, garden parties, etc. Fawkes' confectionery.

Sprained joint so promptly as a good rubbing with Nerviline. "I sprained my wrist," writes Leonard E. Milford, of Rockland. "It became very painful and swelled up. I rubbed on Nerviline twice a day and put on a bandage. The pain soon went away and rubbing with Swelled up. The retail grocery stores will close every Wednesday afternoon during June, July and August, the first closing day being tomorrow, June 7.

A GREAT STORM.

A terrific wind and rain storm preparties, etc. Fawkes' confectionery. diction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. | parties, etc. Fawkes' confectionery. | ada. Large bottles, 25c, everywhere. | valled said of their American Mr.

RUMOR FROM PETERSBURG CZAR IS ASSASSINATED

THE ATALERO VICES TO LAND

Berlin, June 6, 2:47 p.m.—It is reported on the Boerse fore be absent from his own pulpit. that the Russian Emperor has been assassinated. A private telegram to this effect is said to have been received by the Mendelsohns, bankers of the Russian Government. No details are obtainable.

Prices on the Boerse generally were stronger. Russians fell one-tenth per cent on the report that Emperor Nicholas had been assassinated, which was not confirmed William P. Piercy, 199 Hamilton road, when the Boerse closed.

ON CHOOSING A CANDIDATE

(Continued from page 1.)

thought that Edmonton has outstripped Calgary in political prestige and that his own career as a legislator in one of the new provinces is to be blighted by a long period in Opposition.

Premier Haultain, who speaks here tonight, will not tell his audience that the school clauses of the Autonomy Bill embody his own proposals, as submitted to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a draft bill two years ago. He will not dwell on his statement that if he were dictator of the new provinces tomorrow, he would not change by one jet or tittle the school system in vogue there now and perpetuated by the Auonomy Bill. He will not touch on his real sore spot-namely that the erection of the territories into provinces will, very likely, deprive him of his occupation as Premier.

The west being indifferent, what about Ontario? If the school clauses constitute the grave crisis they are said to do-if they are coercion ever so slightly disguised-why it is that no man of light and leading has identified himself with the crisis to the extent of taking chances in a popular election? Toronto has been taking a large part in the discussion. Two newspapers have been screaming themselves hoarse in an effort to serve the country and put on more circulation in a city which is supposed to be Orange and Tory. There are Conservatives in London who say that Toronto forced this election on them. If Toronto was so anxious to tend to other people's knitting, why didn't it provide a candidate? Where is Billy Maclean, who was willing a few weeks ago to resign his seat in South York to run anywhere? It is within everybody's memory that the editor of the World was going round asking people to tread on the tail of his coat! Where is the tail of his coat now? It looks as if Quixote had renigged. The name of Mr. J. S. Willison occurs, an after-dinner speaker of great skill, a man of large attainments and tranchant opinions, a Titan among journalists, a Conservative who displays the fervor of recent conversion, a foremost opponent of coercion. Would the Conservative party have thought that he was butting in if he had agreed to run in London instead of Billy Gray?

The mountain labors and brings forth a mouse. Either Billy Gray is not as big as the crisis or the crisis is not as big as Billy Gray. To save everybody's feelings we lean to the latter view. Billy does not look like the man of destiny. The shoes are too big for him, and there's a lot of slack in the back of the coat. Of course, he may be the man, but the identification is far from complete. Greatness is not written on his forehead. There are no strawberry marks or other clues. It's easier to pick out a Grand Lama than a successful candidate. More than that, Billy has done some things that a great man, of long foresight, waiting his chance, marked him for her own, he would hardly have acted as strike-breaker in 1899 and knifed union labor, as he did. The great man looks far ahead. He knows how to say nothing and saw wood. Billy Gray, on the other hand, has made breaks. At a critical stage in his career he is at outs with the workingman.

SALARIES OF EAST MIDDLESEX TEACHERS SHOW AN INCREASE

Decided Advance During the 11 and 16; Westminster, Nos. 3, 5, 10 J. B. Freeman. ant. Rev. Amos Past Four Years -The Inspector's Report.

At the meeting of the Middlesex County Council this morning, the annual report of the East Middlesex third-class certificates. The Normalschools was submitted by Inspector trained teachers were thus 64.3 per cent

The financial statement showed total years ago they were 47 per cent. eceipts of \$76,316 92 from all sources, increase in the number of professional with expenditures of \$51,016 13, of which teachers is due to the following \$37,730 37 was for teachers' salaries, and causes: That scarcely any certificates \$13,285 76 for all other purposes. The have been extended; the proximity of expenses increased \$606 34 over the pre- the Normal School, and the better salceding year. The balance on hand is aries paid. The average length of ex-Inspector Thompson mentions

teachers' salaries increased \$1,789 53. The highest salary was \$550; lowest, The average cost per room throughout \$225; average salary paid all teachers the inspectorate was \$455 50, an increase of \$9 40 over last year. The average cost per pupil was \$10 57, an increase of \$9 cents over that of last year.

Year.

The average salary paid an teachers was \$340 77, an increase of \$21 27 over that of the previous year, and an increase of 39 cents over that of last year age. The average salary paid male year.

2; Dorchester, Nos. 4 and 15; London,

The school population was 4,825, decrease of 125 from the previous year, The average attendance was 2,637.4, or 54.6 per cent of the number enrolled. There were three fewer male teachers than in the previous year, and 21 fewer than four years ago. Of the 112 teachers employed, 3 held first-class; 69 second-class, and 40 of the whole number employed. Fou perience of all the teachers employed that was 5.7 years. The highest salary was \$550; lowest, The Crown Prince of Germany

Of the Legislature grants, that divided on the basis of attendance and for conditions of the school house and equipment totaled \$2,945. The continuation class grant was \$155. That for the average salary paid female teach-attendance and state of the school house and equipment totaled \$2,945. The continuation class grant was \$155. That for the average salary paid female teach-attendance and state of the school house and equipment totaled \$2,945. The continuation class grant was \$155. That for the average salary paid female teach-attendance and state of the school house and equipment totaled \$2,945. The continuation class grant was \$155. That for the average salary paid female teach-attendance and state of the school house and equipment totaled \$2,945. The continuation class grant was \$155. That for the average salary paid female teach-attendance and school house and equipment totaled \$2,945. The continuation class grant was \$155. That for the average salary paid female teach-attendance and school house and equipment totaled \$2,945. The continuation class grant was \$155. That for the average salary paid female teach-attendance and school house and equipment totaled \$2,945. The continuation class grant was \$155. That for the average salary paid female teach-attendance and school house and equipment totaled \$2,945. The continuation class grant was \$155. That for the average salary paid female teach-attendance and school house and sc school libraries was \$41.95. The continuation class grant was received by the following sections: Delaware, No. Canadian Extradition Commis- A First Class Bill for This Week Nos. 10, 14, 15 and 21. The library Eleven sections have received the grant was received by Dorchester, Nos. grant for establishing libraries.

Minister Delcasse Out Over Moroccan Affair bers of the cabinet, generals and ad-

Paris, June 6, 2 p.m.—Foreign Minis- He said he recognized that differences er Delcasse has resigned, and his re- of view had arisen between himself signation has been accepted. Premier and his colleagues, relative to the ex-Rouvier will temporarily assume the ecution of the foreign policy of France,

the Moroccan situation would result in a ministerial crisis. M. Delcasse, in submitting his resignation, explained the reasons leading up to his action. Affairs.

He is on his way east. -Toronto Globe: "Bennett's Vaude-ville" is the headline that catches the eye in a London newspaper, but investigation shows that it has no reference to the performance of the gentle-man who tells us that the west is on

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portfolio of Minister of Foreign Af- particularly concerning the direction of the negotiations with Morocco. His resignation was presented at a Thereafter he had believed it to be

meeting of the Council of Ministers desirable in the interest of the minis held at the Elysee Palace under the try and the country to place his resigpresidency of President Loubet. The nation in the hands of the President. council opened at 1:10 p.m. and lasted Premier Rouvier, in responding, exnearly two hours. The meeting aroused pressed the regrets of his colleagues, deep interest, owing to the belief that adding a tribute to M. Deleasse for his

DEATH OF THOS. McLEOD.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS the G. T. R. was delayed half an hour at St. George. At Drumbo awnings and chimneys were blown down by the fury of the gale.

-President Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, of the G. T. R., came in this afternoon on his special from Chicago.

Thomas McLeod, a well-known and deservedly popular railroad man, yesterday at his residence, 193 Water-loo street. He was of middle age, and had been ailing some time. He vived by a wife, four sons and eight daughters: Robert and Roy, and Misses Agnes, Florence, Mabel and Myrtle, at home, while William and ichard are also residents of the Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Alex. La-mond, Mrs. Nelson Foster, and Mrs Harry Bradford, this city, are

daughters of the deceased. LEFT FOR TORONTO. Rev. D. S. Hamilton left for Toronto this afternoon to ettend the Congregational Union, which begins its meet

First Congregational Church Wednesday evening will be conducted by Rev.

F. A. Steven, of the China Inland Mission, and Rev. Principal Baker, of Harding Hall, will preach at the First Church next Sunday, Mr. Hamilton has been appointed to preach the "Union Sermon" in Bond Street Church

(Continued from page 1.)

John C. Beattie, 497 South street. candy maker. William Spittal, accountant,

D. J. Cowan, manufacturer. James C. Duffield, manager. Samuel Powell, 94 Wellington street, marble cutter. Albert F. Mantel, 207 Horton street,

driver.
G. Olmsted, gentleman. A. Masuret, wholesale merchant. D. S Perrin, manufacturer. Walter W. Vincent, 194 Colborne street, paper hanger. Andrew Robson, 467 Queen's avenue,

carpenter.
John Marr, wholesale merchant. Robert Green, manufacturer. C. D. Burdick, manufacturer, Joseph A. Frezell, 183 Kent street, Robert R. Ferguson, manufacturer.

W. J. Tillmann, physician. John B. Walton, 2 Maryboro Place Fred H. Screaton, merchant. T. J. Murphy, barrister. R. J. Southcott, 1 Maryboro Place,

collar maker W. T. Strong, druggist. J. W. Jones, auctioneer. D. W. Palmer, 241 Grand avenue, Thomas R. Parker, manufacturer. Richard Lucas, 76 Wellington street

John C. Greene, wholesale merchant. Robert Johnston, 111 Wellington street, grocer.

Mr. Gray's Nominators. The names on Mr. Gray's nomination paper were as follows: John Christie, C. J. McCormick, MacLaren, William Howe, jun., J. C. Hazard, R. J. Young, Richard Bayly Arthur White, John Carling, Charles Moore, A. T. McMahen, T. G. Meredith, E. B. Smith, W. J. Reid, J. H. Flock, S. T. Lawrason, W. M. English, M. D.; Thomas Beattie, William Wyatt, T. A. McFarlane, A. G. Chisholm, Samuel Screaton, Ben Higgins, T. F. Kingsmill, jun., W. T. Thompson, F. W. Boyd, J. M. Dillon, J. R. Minhinnick, John D. Wilson, M. D.; John Graham, Fred White, John H. Hunter, John Labatt, J. C. Judd, Charles Tay-lor, H. J. Childs, A. McCoubrey, W. O. 3041/2 Dundas street. Carson, T. W. Scandrett, W. Scarlett W. F. Roome, W. H. Abbott, E. Meredith, Samuel Friendship, W. H. Winnett, H. C. Sanders, H. Winder, T. W. Boyd and S. H. Wood.

BY CONFERENCE!

Latest Work of the Methodist Stationing Committee Up to Date.

The following are the changes in the London Conference, as given out by the Dundas Center: Assist I. B. Freeman. Dundas Center: Assunt, Rev. Amos Thomas.
Siloam—Rev. J. Thompson.
Thamesford—Rev. J. J. Sinclair.
St. Marys—Rev. H. Graham, B.A.
Wingham—Rev. Dr. Gundy.
Gorrie—Rev. C. P. Wells.
Ripley—Rev. D. W. Blachford.
Clinton—Rev. W. E. Kerr.
Crediton—Rev. J. E. Holmes.
Brigden—Rev. J. E. Holmes.
Brigden—Rev. John Henderson.

Brigden-Rev. John Henderson. Leamington-Rev. Jasper Wilson, M.A. Blenheim-Rev. J. W. Holmes. KAISER'S HEIR TAKES A WIFE

Married to Duchess Cecilia at Berlin.

by Dr. Dryander, the court chaplain, in the chapel of the palace at 5 o'clock Forty-four sections now receive the this afternoon, according to the ritual of the Lutheran Church, which is the same for a prince as for a subject. About half of the 400 persons present were princes or special ambassadors of other countries with their aides de camp. The other guests were the diplomats accredited to this court, the mem-

> The Railway Committee. Ottawa, June 6.-There was a meet-

ng of the railway committee today. when the chairman, Mr. Campbell, an-nounced that the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway bill was not And doesn't it seem to you that there ready. It was allowed to stand over. A bill to incorporate the Woodstock have it?

morning. The prayer meeting at the and Lake Huron Railway

White Plains, N. Y., June 5.-After

Southwick Sued City Treasurer for \$20,000 for Slander.

an hour's deliberation a jury in the County Court here Saturday returned a verdict of six cents damages in the twenty thousand dollar suit for slander of Alderman John H. Southwick, of Yonkers, against William Shrive, city reasurer of that city. It was alleged that Shrive circulated a report that Charles O. Warren, general manager of the Asphalt Trust, had said that South wick approached him and asked for a \$2,000 bribe for his vote on the ques tion of giving to the trust a contract to repair the paved streets of Yonkers. Mr. Warren sent a deposition denying the allegation, and adding that he would not know Southwick if he saw

Alderman Southwick is a cousin of Representative George N. Southwick. of Albany. Both men are Republicans, and the alderman was re-elected last fall by an increased majority.

DEATHS.

SISSONS-At Victoria Hospital, on Monday, June 5, 1905, Joseph Payne Sissons,

Interment at Kingston, Ont. McLEOD-Fell asleep in Jesus, on Tuesday, June 6, 1905, at the family residence, 193 Waterloo street, Thomas McLeod. beloved husband of Agnes McLeod, aged 54 years.

aged 36 years.

Funeral notice later. Hamilton papers please copy. DR. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 260 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to surgery and diseases of wemen. Office hours, 11:30 to 4 p.m.

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the knife and I'll cut it. So!" and she set down the pan and viewed its lining

of crust with satisfaction.
"He came," said Olive, with dignity,

"He centainly says some funny things," Zelda went on, palliatingly,

"and he was fine in the show. Hi

make tarts, though we be hanged for

A little later, while they awaited re-sults from the oven and again discuss-

"Well, of course, Captain Pollock isn'

"I suppose they are better so."
"You amazing child, it's the whole

CHAPTER XVII.

you to decide."

presently.

'Whom, what way?'

away, as I was busy."

[Copyrighted by the Bobbs-Merrill Com-pany, Indianapolis.] Out of town unexpectedly. And I told 18 yards, two-bird men him it was all right and please to go all others at 16 yards.

"I'd like to laugh at you, but I Everybody thinks I persuaded antics were as good as any profesyou to let me take the chief part in the sional's."

Opera to put myself before the public. "He can be awfully funny," said BUFFALO LEADERS opera to put myself before the public. I'm ashamed of myself! I ought to have refused to go ahead, when I saw have refused to go ahead, when I saw use up some canned raspberries that that you were making me—as they say use up some canned r in books—your plaything. If I had been are there on the shelf." in books—your plaything. If I had been known to anybody it would have been different; but as it was—"

She bent down with the bread pan

She bent down with the bread pan tarts of peace."

Talda opened the oven door for "I wasn't a bit hurt," pleaded Olive,
"I wasn't a bit hurt," pleaded Olive, and Zelda opened the oven door for "and I don't care what you say; only "Polly always slams the door. Isn't he has been kind." hat right?"
"Then let his life be spared!" said
"No, it's noisy; and it doesn't do the
Zelda, dramatically. "And now let's

bread any good. that. Now, what are you going to do? I suppose I ought to go. Aunt Julia's neuralgia is very bad, and I must go ed the opera, Olive remarked naively: to see her. Uncle Rodney and father "I suppose you have your reasons for and I are going there for dinner—a real Hoosier Thanksgiving dinner."
"I haven't forgiven you yet, but you may stay here and watch me bake a chance you get."
ple if you like."
"Well, he oug

How exciting! there's a roll- thinks that because he and uncle are ing-pin in that. Let me do the rolling. Twe always been crazy to work a roller and Polly won't let me!"

thinks that because he and uncle are good friends that he's my assistant guardian or something like that. This old-family-friend business makes "Well, there's another apron in the tired." closet. You may get that and put it "Well, of course, Cap on. It's effective, too," she added, as an old family friend." Zelda drew the apron over her short walking skirt and tied the strings at her waist. "I don't think I can ever like men to be amusing." believe you again, after yesterday; but assuming that you sometimes tell

the truth, tell me, honestly, did you thing; don't you know that?"
ever make a pie?"

"I know that you don't thing ever make a pie?"
"Humiliating though it be, I must confess that I never, never did," replied Zelda. "It's the rolling that I'm in-Zelda. "It's the rolling that I'm in terested in. Where do you keep the machine you do it with?" "We are going to make this pie in a perfectly orderly manner. The roll- day where his office was, he answered and the state of t you will be good. And you may measyou will be good. And you may measure the flour if you won't spill it on ridor. It was no longer fashionable, ure the floor. Now you may work this up into dough. You're doing splendidly."
Olive sat down and mingled a lecture on pastry-cooking with a discustive on pastry-cooking with a discustive on pastry-cooking with a discustive of pastry-cooking with a discustive of the courthouse square and was a courthouse squar

-and Olive ran away. She was gone several minutes, and She was gone several minutes, and came back a little flushed from her this quarter of the street was called.

turning round. "No," said Olive. "It was a caller." quickly, I must say."

Olive, inspecting Zelda's work. didn't you bring him in?"

think he would make a capital boy to deliver parcels-he's so sudden-like! don't think you're fair to him." said Olive. "He's a poor young man who has his own way to make."

"I'm sorry Cousin Olive, but he doesn't look pathetic to me. I don't want to seem to be meddling but that young man irritates me beyond any

"You'll never get it rolled out thin if you don't keep right on," said Zelda laughed and bore down heavily on the dough.

"Please forgive me please, Cousin Zelda. Olive; but Mr. Balcomb makes me think of pie crust some way—or pie crust makes me think of him. I rarely sidewalk in front of the justice's court and stared at her as she came out and eat pie, so I'm not overworked thinking of him. He's so thin and crisp. You could roll him out and make a ce apple tart of him. Why, Olive

Tears had sprung suddenly to Olive's eyes, and Zelda dropped the rolling- paint. on and ran to her

Zelda went into the dim entrance, "I'm silly, and I know you'll think things—go on now with that crust—there are the pans all ready—but Mr. Balcomb has been very good to me. the afternoon; possibly her father He has taken me to the theater somewould go home with her, she thought,

times, and sent me things. So I think you're not fair to him." "Well," said Zelda, "if he's nice to you there isn't anything else to be aid—not a word. Do you drop it over

the pan like that,-no, let me have

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Annual Tournament of the mann, Screaton, Breckon, Gibson, J. Gun Club This Week-Fine Programme.

The Springwood Gun Club competi-tion for the La Fama trophies, which is open to members of the club only, and which has been in progress since March, will be continued on the first Wednesday and third Saturday of each month. The next shoot for the trophy should be held on Wednesday, June 7, but on account of the tournament it will be postponed till the following Wednesday, June 14.

The committee has decided to alter the handicaps and system of handicaps that each man will shoot at 25 birds, for June, July and August, and will in and then whatever each man's handi-"to say how sorry he was to have run off last night, but that he was called away on an urgent business matter and had to go down to his office to at 25 birds each time. Scratch men for the scratch men. For instance, meet some people who had come from will shoot at 19 yards, one-bird men at should a man with a five-bird handicap out of town unexpectedly. And I told 18 yards, two-bird men at 17 yards, and make 22. his handicap added would The arrangement of the members has been made as follows:

One-bird men-Balkwill, Arnott, Day, Webb, Blackburn, Nicholson, Nevills, Hughes, Roods, Fortner, Large, Sim-Two-bird men-Brock, Macbeth, Robnson, Temple, Winnett, White, Dee-

ton, Fowler. Three-bird men—Mahler, Ovens.
Four-bird men—G. Bowman, Avey,
Stone, Anderson, F. Brown.
Five-bird men—Bryce, C. Bowman,
Reid, John Bissett, Gurd, Platt, Scarsbrook, Smoothy, Burns, Cronyn, Finch, Wood, Hughes, Webb, Darch, Graydon, Eight-bird men-Wilson, Beltz. Ten birds-Rockett, McCormick, Spry

and Ward It will be understood from the above should a man with a five-bird handicap give him 27, but as it would be impossible for a scratch man to make more than 25, the man making 27 would Scratch men-Glover, Bissett, Till- therefore only be allowed to count 25.

THE TOBOGGAN

Now Only Three Points Ahead Springwood Gun Club to Reof Baltimore-Canadians sume Them On June 14— Tail Enders.

EASTERN LEAGUE. "I suppose you have your reasons for treating him that way." lister. Attendance, 2,207. Umpires, Conway and Hassett. At Newark-

"Mr. Leighton; you snub him every "Well, he ought to be snubbed; he Newark000010000-1 6 Rochester Batteries-Pardee and Connor; Faulk-ner and Steelman. Umpire, Egan. At Jersey City-"No; that's one thing in his favor; Attendance, 1,100.

At Providence-Toronto001223911-10 14 1 Providence00400000-4 10 Batteries—Applegate, Crystall and Toft; Nops, Josslyn and Jacklitsch. Umpire, Zimmer. Attendance, 1,046. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Buffalo When Zelda asked her father one Newark office building, with a basement and a Montreal

sion of the opera of the evening to fore until she was ready to intrust Zelda with the rolling-pin. The bell rang as Zelda seized the coveted implement and set to work.

If aced the courthouse square, and was the habitat of divers small attorneys and real estate men. In the basement helow, a justice of the peace sat in judgment next door to a musty old Batteries—Patten and Hayden, Henley, and the peace sat in judgment next door to a musty old Batteries—Patten and Hayden, Henley, Schwedengogt Umpires. ement and set to work.

"The postman no doubt; you keep book-shop, where the proprietor, a coakley and Schreckengost. Umpires, while I answer the bell," quaint figure with a great mop of McCarthy and Kelly. Attendance, 3,325. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

iron-gray hair, sold pens and paper Won. Lost. Zelda strayed into this thoroughfare Cleveland before Christmas, and was arrest-by the sight of some old books in Detroit ed by the sight of some old books in books, holding a volume meanwhile, NATIONAL LEAGUE. with his finger closed upon the page

"Why didn't you bring him in?" asked Zelda.

"I didn't think he would be any help about the pie, so I sent him off."

"Name, please?" and Zelda wheeled about, holding the rolling-pin poised between her hands.

"It was Mr. Balcomb. You needn't look at me that way." He came on an errand."

"Did some one send him with a note: "Did some one send him with a note: "To does he deliver parcels? I should or does he deliver parcels? I should of course, I can only offer. It is for does he deliver parcels? I should of course, I can only offer. It is for 2 dollar. But, of course, I can only of the page I. Louis. ... 1100000000000000000000000000000

of course, I can only offer. It is for 2,500. praise for every one, but with shy apology for offering them.

"I shall take the Hugo," said Zelda Clark; Wilhelm and McCarthy. Umpire, O'Day. Attendance, 1,878. He wrapped it for her carefully,

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. even regretfully, and held the packet Won. Lost. for a moment, caressing it with his New York hands, while she produced a dollar from her purse and took it from him. "Call again. I have been here for Cincinnati twenty years. Congdon, Dameron "Yes, Dameron Block," repeated

The constables and loungers on the ******* stared at her as she came out, and glanced for a moment at the upper windows of the building. A galvanized

iron sign at the eaves bore the name

"Dameron Block, 1870," in letters that had long since lost the false aspect of

stone given to them originally by gray

She entered a dark room on a court-

way, evidently used as a place of wait.

reached by a door that stood half-open.

Her father was engaged; his voice

a chair by the outer door of the wait-

ose from the inner room; and she took

curiously. On a long table lay in great

She looked about the place

many odds and ends-pack-

ing; there was another room

and turned the knob.

county.

The Rosebuds defeated the Stars by a score of 8 to 0. Batteries—Rosebuds, C. Lawton and F. Murray; Stars, Lilie and Hiscott.

A game between the Nelsons and the Eries resulted in favor of the Nelsons, mand ran to ner.

"You poor dear, I wouldn't hurt you and read the miscellaneous signs that for anything in the world. Tell me were tacked there. One of them was between the Nelsons and the were tacked there. One of them was corner to the nelsons, and the were tacked there. One of them was corner to the nelsons, and the were tacked there. inscribed "E. Dameron, Room 8"; and score 28 to 17. Batteries—Nelsons, Lou passing on she presently came to a Farmer and Gordon Tanner and Fred

frosted glass door, where the same Boyce legend was repeated. It was late in Trace. Boyce; Eries, Elmer Young and Jack ANGLICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's games in the Anglican League resulted as follows: St. James 9, Memorials 3. Batteries-West and Alport for St. James; Morrison and Agget for Me-St. Johns 9, Christ Church 5.

Batteries-Gibson and Woolley for St. Johns; Collins and Luney for Christ Church. The standing of the league is as follows:

ages of garden seed under dust that half a dozen fence pickets tied to-gether with a string; and several St. James strata of old newspapers. On the floor Memorial in a corner lay a set of harness in a JUNIOR CITY LEAGUE. ed on the walls were yellowed sheets of newspapers containing tables of day resulted as follows: ome sort. Zelda did not know what St. Peters they were the official advertisements of the sales of tax titles. Ezra Dam-eron always "talked poor," and com-Rocket Juniors ... 4 7 5 Rocket Juniors 3 5 4
Batteries—Roberts and Dixon; Jeffries

plained of the burden of taxes and street improvements; but he had been and Kellam. the chief buyer of tax titles in the THE TURF. "I'm sure that I've been very leni-TOD'S BROTHER IN DISGRACE. ent, very lenient, indeed," Ezra Dam-eron was saying. "I have, in fact, Paris. June 5. - There is much gossip in sporting circles about the withdrawconsidered it a family matter, calling at of a trainer's license from "Cash" for considerate treatment, on the score of my friendship with your husband. If it had been otherwise I should have been obliged long ago to take steps—steps towards safeguarding the intersection of the score of my friendship with your husband. Sloan, Tod Sloan's brother, It is alleged that Sloan arranged with a lad from R. Count's stables to administer a dope pill to Madapolam before the race at St. Cloud. The lad instead of drug-

st. Cloud. The lad, instead of drug-say."

St. Cloud. The lad, instead of drug-ging Madapolam, gave the pill to his ITo be Continued.1

Nothing horrifies a woman who dodges paying her street car fare more than to read about a man who has

Arrangement of Men. The third annual tournament of the

Springwood Gun Club of this city, which is to be held on Thursday and Friday of this week, promises to be the best event in this line of sport that has ever been held in this district. Everything possible has been arranged to insure the success of the tournament, and the club, has received assurances from 1:041/4. St. Merry Legs, Alcantara, The all the leading amateur shooters of the west, that they will be on hand to compete, and the professionals will also be well represented. The programme which

well represented. The programme which has been issued is a very fine booklet, and reflects credit on the compiler. The division of the money put into the sweep-stakes has been put into three systems, viz.: Rose system, four moneys; Class system, four moneys; and Jack Rabbit system. The latter class will be most appreciated by the average shooter, as it gives him a return for his ability. The club has added to each one of these events, of which there are five on the programme. programme.

The club grounds are on Richmond

street north, just on the river bank opposite Mt. St. Joseph, and is the finest ground of this kind in Western Ontario. The club will have tents, awnings and comfortable seats in plenty and the public ground th lic generally are most cordially invited to come out on Thursday and Friday and witness the shooting.

The programme is as follows:

FIRST DAY. Event 1—15 Targets. Entrance, Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2. Event 2—20 Targets. Entrance, Division, Class system, 35, 30, 20, 15 per Event 3-15 Targets. Entrance, \$1.80. Division, Jack Rabbit, surplus, 50, 30, 20 per cent., \$5.00 added. Ideal Gun Cleaner to low score. Event 4-20 Targets. Entrance, \$2.00. \$1,350. Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2.
Event 5—15 Targets.
Division, Class system, 35, 30, 20, 15 per

BARRACKS FOOTBALLERS

BARRACKS FOOTBALLERS Event 6-20 Targets. Entrance, \$2.40

Division, Jack Rabbit system, surplus, 50 30, 20 per cent., \$5.00 added. Ideal Gun Cleaner to low score. Event 7—Two-Man Team Shoot, 25 Targets, each man. Entrance, \$2.00, each man. All shoot from 16 yards. Each club may enter as many teams as they

Event 8-15 Targets. Entrance, \$1.50. l Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2. Event 9-20 Targets. Entrance, \$2.00. livision, Class system, 35, 30, 20, 15 per cent. Ideal Gun Cleaner to low score. Event 10-15 Targets. Entrance, \$1.80. livision, Jack Rabbit system, surplus, 50, 30, 20 per cent., \$5.00 added. Event 11-20 Targets. Entrance, \$2.00.

5 Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2. SECOND DAY. Event 1—15 Targets. Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2. Event 2—15 Targets. Entrance, \$1.50. Division, Jack Rabbit system, surplus. 0, 30, 20 per cent., \$5.00 added. Ideal Gun Event 3—20 Targets. Entrance, \$2.00. Division, Class system, 35, 30, 20, 15 per Event 4-15 Targets. Entrance, \$1.50. Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2
Event 5-10 Targets. Entrance, 50 cents. Merchandise Event. Prizes, value, \$100.00. This event will be kept open during the entire day, and each contestant enter four times. Each man must shoot twice, and the total of the two highest scores count. After each man has shot twice, as often then as there is a squad

ready to shoot this event will be called. The prizes in this event are not trifling, but are all articles which are serviceable Event 8-15 Targets. Entrance, \$1.80. these dates, an Division, Jack Rabbit system, surplus, all in default, 50, 30, 20 per cent. \$5.00 added. Ideal Gun Entrance fee Cleaner to high and low score in this

Event 9-20 Targets. Entrance, \$2.00. Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2.
Event 10—20 Targets. Entrance, \$2.00.
Division, Class system, 35, 30, 20, 15 per Event 11-25 Birds. Entrance, Montabello Trophy, donated by F. T. Trebilcock, Championship of Ontario.

All shoot from 18 yards. Must be won three times before becoming the property of winners. All ties must be shot off at original number of birds.

This trophy will be shot for only at the winners will be required to give a ly between these two institutions, bond for return of trophy 30 days before Score: Princeton 18, Yale 2. 2 1 the next annual tournament.
.... 2 1 High-average prizes in cash for the amateur shooting throughout the entire programme will be paid. First, \$7.00; second, \$3.00; and for the professional figh average, a valuable gold medal, donated by the Hon. C. S. Hyman. The special events are not included for high the next annual tournament.

averages. ST. THOMAS CADETS

WON BECK	SHIELI
Following are the scores	
the high schools and college shooting competition for the s	
sented by Hon, Adam Beck:	
	Average
St. Thomas 162	80
Seaforth 143	71.
Sarnia 130	65
Strathroy 130	65
London 120	60
Ingersoll 120	60
Mount Forest 119	59
Arthur 118	59
Galt 102	51

Wound Up in a Heavy Rain -Big Crowd Saw the Seven Good Races.

Hamilton, Ont., June 5, -- The first day's spring meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club was marked by a large attendance, the grand stand and lawns being crowded and speculation on all the seven races was brisk. The track was heavy from Sunday's rain and the three last races were run in a heavy downpour. Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs-Henry Waite, 110 (Shea), 8 to 5, 1; Peter Paul, 119 (J. Booker) 4 to 5, 2; Parnassus, 101 (J. Sullivan), 50 to 1, 3. Time, 1:19. Ruby Ring, Royal Pearl and Rubens also

E., 117 (H. Phillips), 5 to 2, 1; Father Catchem 120 (J. Jones), 4 to 5, 2; Away 108 (J Booker), 12 to 1, 3. Time, :56%. Blue Jeans, Katahdin, Peter Beck and Nagazam also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—Hyperion, 105 (J. Jones), 6 to 1, 1; Varieties, 101 (Klenck), 14 to 5, 2; Young Henry, 114 (Romanelli), 3 to 2, 3. Time, 1:04. Dutch Frigate, Adel Trebla, Maxey Moore, Raymond K. and Iceland also ran. Fourth race, Tuckett stakes, 1 1-16 miles—Sir Ralph, 91 (J. Hennessey), 7 to 5. 1; First Born, 86 (Henderson), 5 to 1, 2; Setaucket, 111 (Wellborn), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:551/4. Blue Grouse also

ran.

Fifth race, steeplechase, about 2½ miles—Gansevoort, 149 (Bowser), 3 to 2, 1; Lord Radnor, 146 (Corbley), 7 to 2, 2; Billy Ray, 148 (Gee), 3 to 2, 3. Time, 5:23½. Sheridan Lad and Valentine also vale tine also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile - Benckart, 109 J. Austin), 3 to 1, 1; Monochord, 104 (J. Jones), 10 to 1, 2; Red Light, 103 (Henderson), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47. Mon-

adnock, Christine A., Prodigality, Panique, No Trumper and Sing Away also Seventh race, 5 furlongs - Scare-

> Elba and Pride of Galore also ran. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New York-Broadcloth 9 to 5, Gold Van 5 to 1, Garnish 12 to 1, Guiding Star 4 to 5, Ocean Tide 4 to 1, Yankee Consul 7 to 10. At Latonia—May Ellen 3 to 1, Tapiola 5 to 1, Toya 18 to 5, Beana 11 to 1, Cotton Tour 6 to 5, Judge Traynor 3

> COAST SORE ON CORBETT: THOUGHT HE WOULD WIN

San Francisco, Cal., June 5. - Fight experts here were much disappointed over the showing made by Young Cor-bett last night in his battle with Eddie Hanlon. They confidently expected to see him win in six rounds. After the first few rounds they saw his only chance was a lucky blow. That came in the eleventh round, but Corbett had Entrance, \$2.00. not strength to take advantage of the opportunity, and as Hanlon regained strength Corbett lost. Corbett was poor at infighting, where he used to strong. The receipts were \$6.779 50. 61 which Hanlon took \$2,000 and Corbett

DEFEAT THE THISTLES

The Barracks team played the Thistle team a game of Association football on the Heights Saturday evening, and defeated them 3 to 2. It was a hardfought game, and was only won in the last five minutes, when Dunleyv, Gilbert and Johnson, by a fine rush, won the game by shooting a splendid goal. The score at half time was a tie goal each. The soldiers pressed hard the second half, and soon scored a goal. The Thistles, by a rush also scored, making the game a tie This tie was broken by the Barracks team for the winning goal. The referee was Sergt, Harry Millie, and he did his

BOWLING. THE LONDON TOURNAMENT. The following circular has been issued by Secretary Jared Vining, of

work well.

the London Rowing Club bowling division: The bowling committee have decided to confine the spring tournament to singles and doubles. In the former the players will be handicapped, so as to render them all as nearly as possible equal in their of the W. F. A. intermediate series of chances for success, and the winner will be entitled to hold the beautiful "Welch trophy" for a year.

The draw will be made, and handicaps adjusted on Thursday, the 8th trict championship. of June, and all entries must be made before that date. In both events the first round must require the players to strictly observe of 2 to 0. Both goals were scored in these dates, and will positively scratch the second half.

Entrance fee (for purchase of prizes) BASEBALL. BRANTFORD BEATS PRESTON. Preston, June 3. - In a baseball match played here today between Brantford and Preston the score was

11 to 4 in favor of Brantford. PRINCETON VS. YALE. New Haven, Conn., June 3. - Princeton defeated Yale on the basebal diamond this afternoon in the first of the annual tournaments of this club, and a series of three games played annual

STRATFORD LEAGUE GAME. three-base hit was made by Crout, of

the Senates. WOODSTOCK A WINNER. Woodstock, June 3. - A good game

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manian named George Manolesc

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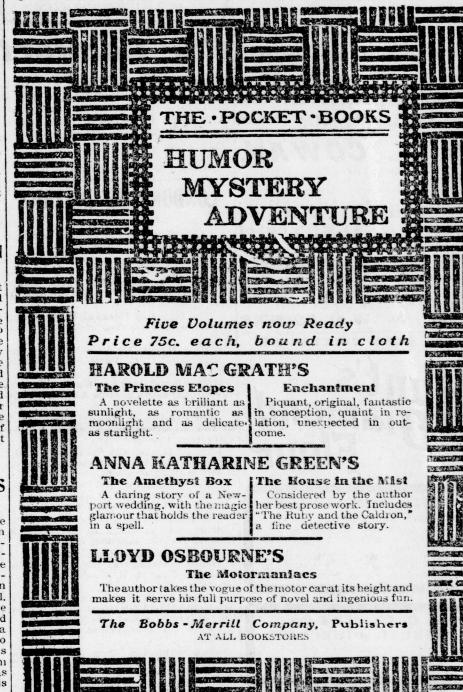
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DUNDAS WON FINAL. Dundas, June 3. - The final game this district was played here this af-ternoon between St. George and Dun-the fact that they had sumplied only das, and resulted in a victory for Dun- 360 a month for his expenses, he was das, 3 to 0. This gives Dundas the dis-

OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS WIN. be completed by the 17th of June, the team, en route to Montreal, played the second by the 24th of June, the third Locust Hill Clippers here this evening by the 1st of July, and the final round in a rainstorm. The Olympic chamby the 8th of July. The committee will pions defeated the Clippers by a score

Entrance fee (for purchase of prizes) for each player for each event, 25 cents. PRINCELY RAFFLES;

As Duke d'Otranto and Prince of Padua He Lived by Robbing People.

Berlin, June 5.—A Raffles in real life honest work for a living Manolescu re-Stratford, June 3. — The first City League championship game of baseball was played this afternoon between are of special interest because they an- hotels, but he was caught in a coup the Senates and McLagans, and re- nounce his intention to reform and to at Lucerne and sentenced to the Senates and McLagans, and re-sulted 13 to 7 in favor of the former. A start a new life in America, to which country he will be accompanied by a ing to rob jewelry stores. In San Franperson who has undertaken the work cisco, being suspected of a large burgof his reformation.

was played here today between Wood- The author, who is only 34 years officials. In another instance, stock and Ingersoll. The home team of age, has been known under the accused by a jeweler, he was so plauswon by 3 to 2. Woodstock now leads names of the Duke d'Otranto and ible that he convinced the man of his Prince of Padua, but is in fact a Rou- ing with precious stones he had stolen. ham. Umpire Sheere, of London. At- age of sixteen, was expelled from the tendance, 1,500. Naval Academy and took refuge in police, however, caught him in the act,

Constantinople. saw the Torontos and Chippewas play with the Turkish police and had to he was insane and sent him to an their opening game in the senior C. L. seek refuge in Athens, where he apasylum at Herzberg, near Berlin.

on a charitable visit to the institution took an interest in him, paid for his care and furnished him with sufficient

money to return to Roumania. His family sent him to Paris for a the fact that they had supplied only soon living the gayest of lives in the French capital, where he owned a magnificent villa and even race horses. Markham, June 5.—The Galt football It did not take long for the police to discover that the brilliant young man was the author of many burglaries of Parisian jewelry shops, thirty-six of which were credited to him, with a net

> to prison for four years. According to his confession, on being released he spent several years in Japan and America, and afterward in London, in which countries he led a splendid existence by robbing guests n hotels. He soon had sufficient funds o resume a luxurious life in Paris. It was at this time that he happened to meet a rich and beautiful German countess, whom he married. The wedding ceremony was performed in Italy by an archbishop, and among the witnesses were a genuine duke and a representative of the Roumanian government. The newly-wedded pair settled in Switzerland where they led a peaceful life as long as the countess' funds held out, and a little daughter was

born to them. In the extremity of having to day given charge of the case by the police innocence when his pockets were bulgand as it could not be easily explained how a nobleman with a large bank ac-In a short time he was in trouble count should rob, the judges decided

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mrs. W. Roome is visiting her parnts, 98 Dougall avenue, Windsor. -Miss Mary Macara, of this city, i visiting her mother at Goderich. -Mr. J. B. Smallman and sisters have returned from their trip to Eur--The mayor of Parkhill, A. W. Hum-

phries, was a London visitor on Mon--Mrs. Joseph Rooke is visiting her ousin, Mrs. C. G. Patey, at St. Cath-

-The foundation for th asphalt pave

ment on Queen's avenue has been com--Three miles of cement walks south of Dundas street have already been completed this season. -Police Magistrate Noble, of Strath-

oy, who has been seriously ill, is on fair way to recovery. -Mrs. Osterhout and her daughter Doris, Woodstock, will spend a month visiting in London and Chatham. -T. Elmore Orchard, of Woodstock College, has returned to his home in London for the summer vacation. ondon for the summer vacation.

—Rev. John MacVicar, Fergus, was Moore, and Secretary Ellwood. visitor vesterday at the residence of

is aunt, Mrs. R. R. Goulding, Water--Major T. S. Hobbs has offered a handsome shield for competition among the different squadrons of the First Hussars, for best riding and marks

-The explosion of a lamp in the ouse of Mr. Thomas Burrows, 473

Elizabeth street, gave the firemen a run yesterday. Neighbors, however, put out the blaze with rugs and little lamage was done. POLICE COURT RULINGS. Three soldiers from the tall timbers

imbibed too much spirits, and landed before the police magistrate. were allowed to go. A drunk, who raised a disturbance at a restaurant at the market, paid \$5 for his amuse ment. Harry Cook stole a shovel, and was fined \$5 or 10 days. He will dwell at the jail for a period.

DEATH OF MR. SISSONS. At Victoria Hospital last night, Mr. Joseph Payne Sissons, a well-known employe in the Grand Trunk snops, seven years ago, whence he came to passed London, where he had resided ever taking parlors to the Grand Trunk de- life has set before us. pot, the interment being at Kingston,

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The demand for mains for Central The demand for mains for Central avenue was allowed to stand over.

A photographer asked for permission to have a gallery at Springbank, but the question was laid over for further

information. Park Supt. Pearce was appointed to look after the flowers and shrubs at Springbank, and also to superintend the planting and pruning of the trees there.

The Junior Baseball League asked for the position of the planting at 415 the position of the graphs at 415 the position. the pavilion diamond for a game at 4.15 on Saturday afternoon after the Whole-sale League game. The request was granted. There was some discussion as to at tractions at Springbank, but nothing definite was attained regarding the matter.

Askin Street Church Recognizes the Services of Rev. Mr. Howson.

At the last meeting of the quarterly died after a brief illness. Deceased was board of Askin Street Methodist born in Kingston, where he lived until Church the following resolution was

"Dear Mr. Howson: This officia since. His death was not expected by board wishes to express to you their his friends, who were not aware of deep regret at the near approach of the serious nature of his illness. He the dissolution of the pastoral tie that was in his 36th year. Mr. Sissons is has existed between us during the last survived by a widow, but no chi'dren, three years, and our appreciation of good literature, tells what a happy His father and mother and three sis-His father and mother and three sis- your untiring efforts in the upbuilding ters live in Kingston. The funeral will of Christ's kingdom in this church from D. A. Stewart's under- and of the true Christian which your

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your influence will tell in no small vay on the life and growth of the church here, and particularly on that of the individual members. We earnestly pray that God may abundantly bless you in the you in the new field to which you have been assigned, and that yourself and Mrs. Howson may be

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

June 5.—At Liverpool—Lake Erie, from Montreal; Canada, from Montreal; Montalm, from Montreal. At Cape Magdalene—Mount Temple, rom Antwerp. At New York—Parislan, from Glasgow; litta di Genoa, from Genoa. At Glasgow—Numidian, from New Marseilles-Madonna,

London-Minnetonka, from

TEACHERS GETTING HIGHER SALARIES

Pedagogues in West Middlesex Are Better Paid Than Heretofore.

At the meeting of the county council yesterday afternoon, Inspector Johnson, of West Middlesex, presented his annual report on the state of the public schools in his division.

The report contains a great deal of useful and interesting information, and shows that the schools are in a very satisfactory state. The financial statement shows that the receipts were \$70,575 21, and the disbursements \$57,331 80. The disbursements show an increase of \$3,-430 92, due chiefly to higher salaries paid teachers, the increased cost of the control of the fuel, janitor work and libraries. The balance carried over shows an increase of \$43 17.

The expenditure was as follows:

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Expendit for teach salaries. \$3,814 10 6,585 00 4,152 17 4,243 00 2,718 80 2,680 45 2,378 04 2,238 60 1,575 00 4,056 25 760 00 1,551 92 .\$5,048 08 .. 9,135 83 .. 5,282 21 .. 6,740 56 .. 6,744 76 Caradoc ... Ekfrid ... Lobo Metcalfe Williams. 3,439 01 The high average in Metcalfe

caused by the cost of the new school house in No 1 and also by part of the cost of the new schoolhouse in No. 2. In Lobo, East Williams and Newbury the high averages are due to repayment of loans on trustees' notes appearing in the payments.

The salaries of both male and emale teachers have increased in the rural schools-for male teachers the

ncrease is \$14 14, for female teachers of \$450 was received in the inspector ate; for free libraries, \$43 03; and for free text books \$8 34. The teachers are classified as follows: Males 33, females 79; firsts 4, seconds 59, thirds 45; the number of male teachers increased 6; the Normale teachers increased 6; nal trained teachers decreased 4; the third-class teachers increased 6. Four thousand four hundred

hirty-eight pupils were enrolled in schools, classified as follows: In Part I., 868; in Part II., 632; in the second 772, in the third 1,005, in the ourth 922, in the fifth 239. The next part of the report deals it some length with the new programme of studies for the public schools, reference being made to new features. The report concludes by recommending teachers to avail themselves of the privileges of at-

tending the summer schools, where special training is given for teaching nature study, art and constructriculum and the higher standard now i vided. required for passing the high school entrance examination, the inspector is of opinion that one effect will be s of opinion that one effect will be o keep the pupils longer at the pub-

lic schools than formerly.

A reference is made to the increased attention now required to be given to supplementary reading in the various classes. The necessity of school libraries is pointed out to furnish the pupils with the books needed for this purpose. A brief reference is made in

concluding paragraphs to the Model School, promotion examinations, the Teachers' Institute, etc. Taken as a whole the report is very comprehensfve, and shows the state of the schools in a very favorable light.

SEVENTH TROOPS

The Annual Company Inspection Will

Be Made Shortly. Bad weather again forced the Sevnth Regiment to drill indoors last and the maneuver of trooping the col-

of people from the balcony.

For the next week or so the regiment will devote itself to getting the company drill down fine, in preparation | Terry's playing of the part, at least as for the annual company inspection, which, it is expected, will be made a fortnight by Col. McDougall

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Although roasted whole for twelve hours over coke fires, a bullock, cut up and distributed among 500 poor people at Sunderland, was found to be still been maintained in a high degree, and taught me a lesson I shall never forget and cannot value too highly. I immediately quit the use of all kinds of coffee and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. I noticed the beginning of an improvement in the whole tone once stamped of my system, after only two days' use his profession fact my nervousness disappeared en-

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speak on the autonomy bill. Mr. Ralph Smith, labor representaive from Nanaimo, B. C., will address the electors on the feeling of the west, and also on the labor legislation of the

Hon, Mr. Hyman will speak on al he issues of the present campaign. There will be seating accommodation

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AT THE GRAND

Brilliant American Actress Charms in Roles of Nance Oldfield and Madeleine.

Miss Henrietta Crosman made he second appearance as a star before London audience last night. Unfortunately the combination of politics, bad reather, and the inertia that com with the fag end of the season, tol ************* against a crowded house, somethin this charming and talented actress entitled to upon every appearance. Ti medium-sized, fashionable ciative audience that gathered at th evening. There was a good turnout con-dering the unfavorable conditions, get the delightful art of Miss Crosman get the delightful art of Miss Crosman as shown in "Nance Oldfield," Charles ors was gone through, part of the band being present. The movement "Madeleine," a two-act tragedy from was practiced until the regiment was thoroughly conversant with it. The known as a novelist than a playwright. The two pieces between them showed PRAISE FOR THE PASTOR trooping of the colors is very interesting from the spectators' standpoint, and was witnessed by large numbers comedy and trage day, than which there can be no more complete test. "Nance Oldfield" will at once and always be identified with Miss Ellen far as Canadians are concerned. Miss Crosman loses nothing by comparison.
It will be recalled that the play hinges on the efforts of Nance Oldfield actress, who attempts, at the request of a fond father, to turn the love of a son (for her) to disgust. Nance suc ceeds in making the imaginative and poetic boy believe that she is nothing but a slattern in private life. The play, which is in its way a classic, is filled with delightful humor, to which Miss Crosman did fullest justice. Sho was capably assisted by William Herbert, as the hot-headed old attorney; Addison Pitt, as the moonstruck lover

and Fanchon Campbell, as the un Isophisticated country cousin, Susan In Madeline, Madame Madeliene Dejoying myself like other people, till one day I read the little book "The Road to Wellville." It opened my eyes, and taught tense, reserved, and pleasingly free from the "tearing-things-to-tatters" method, so commonly witnessed on the contemporary stage. Mr. Joseph Kilgour played the leading male role, an unpleasant one at hest, carrying it through with a finish and artistic appreciation, which at once stamped him with the topliners of

VERNON STOCK COMPANY. Of the Vernon Stock Company which return of the nervous dread that for-merly gave me so much trouble. In days of this week, the Burlington (Vt.) Times has this to say: "The Vernon yourself and Mrs. Howson may be spared for yet many years of useful- it is now a year that I have been drink- ergagement at the Strong Opera House ing Postum Food Coffee. And my last night, is one of the best stock stomach is now like iron—nothing can companies ever seen in Burlington. stomach is now like iron—nothing can upset it!

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is said that a young and very wealthy worldly life and thrown in her lot with New Swiss Sect That Does Not the Simple Livers, convinced that the alone live the life of real, practical

Treating Consumption

By its action upon the stomach and organs, Angier's Emulsion