JOHN REDMOND.

Mr. Churchill, will speak on home

Nationalist Leader, who

Hall Job.

the Castle in the Air.

City architects will be given an op-

an impression abroad that City Archi-

However, a number of the architects

n the city claim that before so large a contract is let that they should be

allowed to submit plans for the ap

"This is a big contract," one architect informed The Advertiser. "We

us paying large amounts of taxes. We should be allowed to submit plans for

the approval of the council. If they are

Open Competition.

"I am in favor of giving every per-

son who wants to tender plans the

right to do so," said Ald. Robinson.

chairman of the board of works. "Ne

should in no way restrict competition

but allow everybody to show us what

can be done. There will be no obliga-

tion on our part to accept any of

them. We would be showing good

In the meantime City Architect

Nutter has been preparing rough sketches of the proposed hall. The

question of a site will determine to a

large extent the natura of the plans.

the lay-out of the property having

Canada have been sent him, and he

Site Too Costly.

The Hiscox property on Queen's ave-

nue, between Richmond street and Park avenue, is not looked upon with

favor as a city hall site. It is bound in

on all sides, and moreover is too costly

the Head.

Mr. David H. Gillies, of King stree

east, a prominent London business

man, escaped fatal injury by a ver

narrow margin Friday afternoon while

conscious, and the deep laceration of

is scalp required medical attention

Mr. Gillies was assisting his men

kidding a number of heavy logs in

ever slipped and struck Mr. Gillies :

He was rendered unconscious, and

for a time it was feared that he had

been fatally hurt. Dr. Macarthur was summoned and ordered his removal

o his home, where he will be laid

Mr. Gillies is very well known in

London through his connection with

eoal, wood, lumber and office furnish

sociation with the interests of the

Lovrs of the Pets Ask Citizens to Look

After the Animals.

Dog fanciers have issued a request

o citizens to furnish plenty of water

to the dogs at this time of the year

The recent rabies scares in the sur-

rounding country have been due, it

is claimed, to the fact that the ani-

"The source of supply for the dogs

have been frozen up," said a dog fan-

mals have not been given water.

will be no bad results.

FOR THE DOGS

ing businesses, and also for his as

Adelaide Street Baptist Church,

PROVIDE WATER

the vard, when in some manner

timber which they were using as

errific blow on the skull.

up for some time.

Sketches and plans of other halls in

faith in opening the competition

not accepted we will cheerfully

proval of the council.

by the decision

ome influence.

is looking them over.

tect Nutter alone would be asked to

rule at Belfast, Feb. 8.

ASK ARCHITECTS

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1912.

for conversions.

HALL SALE GASE! Ice On Lake as Far as One

Attorney-General Will Be Asked to Proceed In the Matter.

LEGAL FIGHT ONLY BEGUN

Mr. Jarvis, for the Plaintiff, Says His Client Is Not Satisfied With Judgment.

More complicated legal difficulties will surround the sale of the city hall shortly, and those who imagine the deal has much mistaken.

sional court in dismissing the injunction to take action to proceet the rights of the public to the market and arcade.

It will be remembered that when the suit was first entered, an order was received from the master in chancery, adding the Attorney-General to Mr. Par sons, as plaintiff.

Attorney-General Now.

This decision was appealed against, and Mr. Justice Middleton reversed the judgment, separating the plaintiffs. How ever, right to compel the Attorney-Gen eral to proceed against the city for the

right, and action will be taken to force prepare plans for the building, should the Attorney-General to protect the pub-

as such cannot be sold or closed.

be built on or sold.

The Royal Bank of Canada purchase is at the rear of the hall, and has been used since time out of mind for market The object of the action is to preserve this land for market pur-

Both sull will probably be entered within a few days. The whole matter is being thoroughly gone into, and a definite decision will be arrived at shortly. Mr. Jarvis Speaks.

"There will be an appeal," said Mr. C. G. Jarvis, of Jarvis & Vining, who are acting on behalf of Mr. Parsons, "After considering the matter, my clients are of the opinion that an appeal should be taken, and that will be done shortly. There is also the appeal to compel the Attorney-General to protect the rights of the people to the arcade and the market. That course of action is still open to us, and we will probably take advantage of it. It looks as if the case is far from settled at the present time.'

LONDON MAN KNEW ONE HENRY PURDY D. H. GILLIES INJURED

Dr. Fitzgerald Thinks He May Be Man Who Died in Michigan.

Dr. G. J. Fitzgerald, of 923 Colborne has communicated with the authorities at Port Huron, Mich., in re gard to the death of Henry Purdy, in search of whose relatives an undertaker in that city wrote to The Advertiser

the other day.

Dr. Fitzgerald noticed the item, and it recalled to him a man of the name at work in his lumber yard on Ade-who formerly resided near Ottawa at laide street. As a result of a heavy the same time as Dr. Fitzgerald. The man left the neighborhood unexpectedly and was not heard of in years. Dr. Fitzgerald has written to friend of his at Port Huron, who for-

merly lived near Ottawa, and who will be able to identify Purdy if he happens to be the man the doctor thinks. He inclosed the clipping relating to the matter as printed in The Advertiser.

ABERDEEN ADDITION

Plans For the Structure Are Now

Being Prepared. Plans for the four-room addition to the Aberdeen school are being prepared, and will be ready for the next

neeting of the board of education. The school is at the present time badly congested, and immediate relief is essential. The addition will provide extra kindergarten room, with four arge class rooms.

'We will have the plans ready in few days." said City Architect Nutter. 'As soon as they are ready, I expecthe board will call for tenders for the

PORK WAS SEIZED

load of pork on the market this morn-cier to. The Advertiser. "It is very load of pork on the market this morning. It was declared to be unfit for human consumption, and the farmer was instructed to take it out of the city. It was later sold at the fertilizer Give them plenty of water, and there was instructed to take it out of the is taken sick, and a scare results. It was later sold at the fertilizer Give them plenty of water, and there



Can See at Port Stanley.

Some Fine Captures Are Made Through Holes in Ice-New

[Staff Correspondence.]

lieve that the lake this season

TO SUBMIT PLANS All Local Men Will Be Given a Chance to Compete On City

CITY ARCHITECT WORKING high as several hundred pounds a day Mr. Nutter Has Been Busy for Some of ice, but any Port Stanley man will bays Making Rough Sketches of tell you that it is no trick at all. tell you that it is no trick at all.

Shooting the Pole.

Down there the process is known as "shooting the pole," and is perportunity of presenting plans for a formed as follows: new city hall to the council. There was First a hole is chopped in the ice at a desired spot. Then the pole with (Continued on Page Ten.)

FORTY-FOUR BELOW

are all ratepayers in London, some of Quebec Province Is Suffering From Cold of Great Severity.

Some of the aldermen—in fact, nearly all of them, are in favor of that NEWFOUNDLAND STORMS Railway Traffic Has Been Tied Up for

More Than Two Weeks on the Island.

again been reported from all parts of

ouching 44 below. In this city zero weather has prevailed for the last two days, the maximum cold recorded being around 25 below. A large number of people have nad to seek shelter in the police sta-

tions. Worst in Years.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 27. - Advices

In addition to severe cold several and quickly covered up by drifting good business sites, and property is will be taken up in a week or ten day snow. The snowplows had to be used being bonded in quantities down town. by the special city hall committee.

tracks and had to be cut to pieces be ore traffic could be resumed

WHILE WORKING IN YARD Well Known Business Man NEW CIGAR BOX COMPANY Struck Violent Blow On

Concern With Big Capital Will Begin by Employing 50

Hands. The Rice Cigar Box Company will

The firm is backed by New York and Canadian capital, and will start with 50 mands. A number of local cigar manuacturers are behind the proposition, and facturers are behind the proposition, and it is claimed that the business will be a success. Up to the present Hon. Adam Beck has practically had a monopoly on the cigar box business.

"The company have secured premises on Ridout street," said Dr. Harry T. Reason, president of the board of trade.

"They will commence operations shortly,

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-DECIDEDLY COLD. Forecasts.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock this High. LONDON lictoria Port Arthur.... Cloudy

Weather Notes.

OF MINISTER FOR CONVERTS MIGHTY FELL DEAD ANSWERING CALL

Samuel Thompson, of Whitechurch, Had Just Stood Up in Response to Preacher's Appeal, When He Dropped Lifeless in His Seat.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Whitechurch, Jan. 25 .- A dramatic; cident occurred Thursday night at he revival services being conducted in the Methodist Church by its pastor, Rev. John Walker, when Mr. Samuel Thompson, 22 years of age, and the son of Mr. Robert Thompson, a prominent farmer, dropped dead, just after he had arisen in response to an appeal

The services were being drawn to lose, and Mr. Walker made his final and houses, so busy during the fall and then collapsed without a sound,

His friends and those around him now and ice, extending without the sent for Dr. Jamieson, of Whitechurch. sign of a break clear to the horizon. His friends worked over him for some frozen over clear across its broadest When the physician arrived, however,

failure was pronounced as the cause of death. Some inquiries were made as to

whether the young man was unduly excited before making his profession and all were agreed that he was perfectly cool, both at the time when he rose to his feet and previously. Was Not Excited. "It was the coolest revival meeting have ever known," said Rev. Mr.

Walker to The Advertiser, "The young man was not excited, to judge from all of the admiralty, for his disappointappearances, and from what those who ere near him say. Mr. Thompson is survived by his

The family residence is on the boundary line of Wawanosh and Kinloss The funeral will be held Townships. Monday, with Mr. Walker conducting the services.

sent for Dr. Jamieson, of Whitechurch.
His friends worked over him for some time, as they could not believe that the young man, who had apparently been in good health, could have been so suddenly seized with a fatal illness. When the physician arrived, however, it was quickly seen that life was extinct. After an examination, heart

IMMIGRATION OFFICE WILL BE ESTABLISHED IN LONDON

Dominion Govt. Decide to Open | bringing parties from England to sup-One In This City at

As a result of work done by the time Real Estate Owners' Association an immigration department has been se ured for London, and special quarters will be provided here for taking care of all immigrants who come to

Arrangements will be made for going to work.

ply the wants of people all through Southwestern Ontario, and it is hoped in this way to eliminate the terrible shortage of farm and other help which has prevailed for some

minion Government will be sent to London shortly to select a building to be used as immigration headquarters and it will be fitted up so that those who come can be cared for until they leave for the places where they are

BIG IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED IN REAL ESTATE DEALS IN LONDON

Big Year's Business Is Looked | There is much speculation also. The may be brought to the attention of school student, whose home was in the Dominion railway commission by westminster Township, killed on the local authorities. Forward to By Those Interested.

Signs are plentiful that much real state will change hands this coming spring. Real estate dealers and others are looking for big business, and many think it will be the best year in a de-

At the city hall, there are many inquiries as to locations, prices, assess-ment and other matters. Not in years has there been so much interest taken

in real estate here. Many large deals are now in hand, and others will foi-"I am looking for the best year in

which have reached here from New of business, and all that sort of thing. Business looks good."

Real estate dealers are of the same

the year has given an impetus to spec-

where they think that the site will be chosen. Outside parties approached ertain London man, and endeavored o persuade him to take options on several sites in the vicinity of Wellington and Dundas for the new city hall. This is also taking place in ons of the city. Of course,

and the bonding of property for purpose may not be so profitable

The property owned by Mr. Geo. T. Hiscox on Dundas street and Queen's avenue, will be offered to the city for a city hall. The site for the hall would "I am looking for the best year in real estate business in a decade," said Assessment Commissioner Grant. "It seems to be in the air, and inquiries are constantly being made as to the price of land per foot, assessment, the suitability of the location for certain lines of business, and all that sort of thing. It is some time since there have been so many visitors on this business in my office, and as a result, I am looking for a decidely brisk trade in land in the spring. Business looks good."

a city hall. The site for the hall would be on Queen's avenue, the frontage being 110 feet and 198 feet deep. It is proposed to open a street through the stores now occupied by Jehnston & Murray, and J. Fawkes & Son. The price for the property is said to be about \$70,000. There is a long term lease on one of the stores, and it would be impossible to open the proposed roadway for many years to come. In conversation with many of the aldermen today. It was learned that they were not in favor of such a site. What is wanted, they declare, is a piece of land on a corner, where there would be a possibility of where there would be a possibility showing off the hall to the best adva

At Codroy the church and two business houses were blown down, while O'BRIEN'S BAD REPUTATION LED TO ARREST FOR ROBBING Painful Accident To a Three-

Once Became Suspicious

of Him.

n the manner in which the city detectives obtained the clue that led to the arrest of Patrick J. O'Brien, or William Maloney, who was Friday committed for trial charged with the holdup business here in a couple of mitted for trial charged with the holds, having secured a factory site on ups of Mrs. S. M. Fraser and Miss

While the police are not giving away 'trade secrets," it is pretty generally understood that O'Brien was taken into custody because of his reputation, and pecause of his companions while in dragged London during the past couple of

around on the night of the hold-ups, the matter reaches the spring assizes and proceeded to find out more about the high court. LONDON CHICKENMEN

ter the hold-ups, he told the officers that he was a railroad man, and that his home was in Toronto. He did not know, however, that he was talking to

to attend to John Lampman. The latter was accordingly arrested at a King street hotel and brought to the station. He has now decided to explain what he knows of O'Brien in order to save himself from the possibility of being dragged into the affair.

Mr. P. H. Bartlett, who had charge of the defence of O'Brien in the police court will, it is understood, be associated with Mr. Edmund Meredith, K.C., when

with Mr. Edmund Meredith, K.C., when

CHAPTER HOUSE PROPERTY SOLD

Daly, of This City. Mr. Fred W. Daly has purchased the

street, near Richmond street, and will convert the stone structure on the site into a tea warehouse. The price is

MAKE RICH PAY. New York, Jan. 27 .- It is high time hat the physician's fee be increased in

high cost of living, according to the connight at its regular monthly meeting. It Scranton, Jan. 27.—On the last lap of a 136-mile walk to see friends in this city, Thos. Gillespie, of Corning. N. Y., long distance walker, was run down by a railroad engine near Dunmore last was said that the rich should pay a this higher rate so that the physician can consistently scale down the fee to absolutely nothing to the poor people who are unable to pay anything.

Liberals of the City Are Arranging for More Striking Affair as Result of Plans Being Upset-Military Authorities Preparing To Send Strong Force.

Belfast, Ireland, Jan. 27. - The Liberal party, according to report current here, hopes to compensate Winston Spencer Churchill, the first lord ment at his plans in regard to speaking in favor of home rule at Ulster parents, four brothers and two sisters. Hall being upset. To do this they will office when orders came from an auotrganize a demonstration in connection with his visit to Belfast on more striking lines than would have been 1910. the case if the home rule meeting had been allowed to proceed without mo-

have arranged to send troops here, both from the capital and other points. should their presence be considered necessary for the maintenance of or-

London, Jan. 27. - Hilaire Belloc. former Liberal member of Parliament. itn a speech today declared that he was actually in a certain newspaper thoritative quarter for the Conservative press to demand home rule in

This happened just before the general election at a time when part of the Unionist press was already writing The military authorities in Dublin in favor of home rule all round.

NEW PACKING COMPANY WILL OCCUPY THE OLD LOCATION

pany and Will Begin Business at Once.

A packing company will be estabshed in London Junction on the site of the Canadian Packing Company's plant in the early spring The organization of the company

Local Men Form a Strong Com- building will be the most modern in construction, and it is expected that 200 hands will be employed. Mr. E. Rechnitzer, formerly manager of the Canadian Packing Company, and

now manager of the Dominion Provision Company and the Dominion Casing Company, will be managing director. A large amount of capital is at the disposal of the company, and it is expected that a large business will be transacted, once the company is in

The loss of the C. P. C. was sorely has been going on for some time, and felt, and caused the loss of many work it has practically been financed. The men.

J. Lamond, killed on the Wellington

Hugh R. Jennings, killed between

William and Adelaide streets, Aug.

M. D. Grover, killed on Maitland street crossing of the G. T. R., June

Mrs. (Rev.) Argo, killed on C. P. R.

Miss Eva May Simpson, a high

street crossing of the G. T. R., Oct.

APPALLING LIST OF DEATHS ON LEVEL CROSSINGS OF DISTRICT

Dr. MacLaren, Coroner, Is Interesting Himself in Matter and Action May Result.

past couple of years is a matter that at St. George street, Dec. 19, 1906. may be brought to the attention of

Coroner Dr. Maclaren has written R., Nov. 28, 1906.6 on a couple of occasions during the year or so to the railway com-ion at the solicitation of different juries, but thus far the matter has borne absolutely no fruit. Replies were received from the secretary of the commission stating that the communications were received, but further than that nothing has

ever been done. An Awful List.

Coroner Maclaren has compiled a list of a few of the level crossing accidents which have been investigated by him, among which are the fol-

E. J. Player, killed on C. P. R., between Waterleo and Colborne streets May 10, 1910. street crossing of G. T. R., Nov. 26.

1910.

Fred Ryan, killed on G. T. R. between Waterloo and Colborne streets.

Oct 8 1908

Village, and about three weeks ago water and Henry Smith, two brothers, the former a London man, were added to the list at the North Glencoe crossing of the C. P. R.

CHILD BADLY SCALDED IN BOILING WATER

Year-Old on Stedwell St. This Morning.

The little 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, 827 Stedwell street, was badly scalded this morning Detectives Egelton and Down, who when it backed into a pall of boiling were unknown to O'Brien, acted in this water. The child was playing about the were unknown to O'Brien, acted in this capacity, and during the evening their sergeant, Thos. Nickle, learned more of the man, and it was decided to take him into custody without further delay.

During the afternoon O'Brien was seen on Rectory street a short distance from on Rectory street a short distance from the Lampman home, and it was decided to attend to John Lampman. The latter was accordingly arrested at a Vive was accordingly at a vive was a vive was accordingly at a vive was a v water. The water had just been taken

WEEKLY HIGH COURT

Three Were Dealt With by Mr. Justice Sutherland This Morning.

Several alimony cases were the prinipal cases in the weekly high court sessions before Justice Sutherland this

In the case of Thompson vs. Thompson, a motion for interim alimony, was entered. W. R. Meredith appeared for the motion, T. G. Meredith opposing it, the case being enlarged until next Sat-In the case of Spence vs. Spence, an

order was made directing the defendhigh cost of living, according to the con-census of opinion in the syposium held Elizabeth Spence, \$40 for disburseby the Manhattan Medical Society last ments, and \$10 per week for support Russia will be taken up before long. of herself and children until the trial, which is entered for the spring assizes, opening Feb. 26. W. R. Meredith appeared for the plaintiff, T. G. Mere-In that of Morris vs. Morris, F. B. brought into Canada cheaper." dith for the defendant.

W. J. Farmer, killed on the Egerton stret crossing of the G. T. R., March Many others could also be added to

this list, including the Brownlee boy. who was killed by the M. C. R. at Grey street only a few weeks ago: Mrs. Henderson, a colored woman. who was struck by a Pere Marquette train at Ottaway avenue; Miss Cora Swayzie, who was killed on the Maitland street crossing of the M. C. R.,

and others. Other Cases. Coroner Dr. Ferguson has also presided Coroner Dr. Ferguson has also presided at inquests into the deaths of a great many people who were killed at level rallroad crossings, including Timothy O'Leary at the Rectory street crossing of the Grand Trunk on June 27 last, and street crossing of G. T. R., Aug. 14. Stratford branch, east of the city limits, Only of late two double fatalities have occurred in rural districts in the vicinity fay 10, 1910.

Ira B. Harris, killed on Weilington treet crossing of G. T. R., Nov. 26.

decurred in rural districts in the vicinity of London. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Mount Brydges, were both killed while driving over the Grand Trunk at that and about three weeks ago Wal-

> Betts, K.C., obtained leave to send down a motion for Saturday next as to the sufficiency of the pleadings

the action on questions of law. CANADA MAY HAVE TREATY WITH CZAR

Commercial Arrangement With Russia May Be Introduced in Commons.

RUSS. EXPERT SEES GOVT

Commodities That Could Be Bought From Muscovites Would Be Tobacco and Cheap Wines.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Jan. 27.-That a commerial treaty with Russia would be inroduced by the Canadian Government was the belief expressed today by Mr. Theo Kryshtofovich, the Russian Government agricultural commissioner, who interviewed George E. Foster, minister of trade and com-

merce, yesterday. The minister held a long conver sation with the commissioner, and was supplied with information to facilitate his mission to Canada, which is directly concerned with increasing the export of Canadian agri-

ultural implements to Russia. When seen today Hon. Mr. Foster would not confirm the statement that ne intended to introduce a commercial treaty with Russia into the House of Commons. He was reticent on the matter; but as he has announced a policy of establishing better comnercial relations with every country, many believe that the treaty with "Two commodities which Russia

dines," said the Russian commissionould send to Canada are tobacco and "Russia's wines are fully as good as French wines, and they

Dr. Hutchinson, M. H. O., Made a Raid on a Farmer's Sleigh Today.

BIG COAL STEAMER FAST IN THE ICE

WINTER FISHING

Waterworks Is Planned.

Port Stanley, Jan. 27 .- Port Stan ey under the summer sun is one thing and Port Stanley when "Lake Erie's appeal. Several of those in the church broad expanse" is one vast sheet of arose to their feet, among them Mr ice is quite another. The fish tugs Thompson. He stood for a moment and early winter months are silent his hand going to his head at the and deserted, for it is poor fishing off time. the Port when the ice is two feet thick. From the Heights the blue as far as the eye can see there is nothing but a gray white expanse of snow and ice, extending without the sent for Dr. Jamieson of Whiteshurah Last winter there was not a day that blue water was not visible off the shore, but fishermen and sailors be-

Have a Good Supply. Although fishing in a large scale of course, impossible the residents

of the village are not without their own supply of fresh-caught herring and pike, and even have a quantity left over for sale in surrounding towns. In the interval between repairing tugs, weaving nets and other activities of the winter, the fishermen find time to set a few small nets beneath the ice, and sometimes as are taken in this manner. It doesn't look easy to set a net under two feet

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 27. - Severe cold has

Quebec, the thermometer in places

foundland points indicate that the winter on the island has been the vorst in many years. In addition to severe cold severe the spring. Business looks go terrible storms have occurred, which the spring. Business looks go terrible storms have occurred, which the spring. Business looks go terrible storms have occurred, which the spring. two weeks. In one case a number of cars were blown over on to their sides opinion. Many of them are looking for tage.

The question of securing suitable cars were blown over on to their sides opinion.

barn was blown across the railway

TO LOCATE IN LONDON

"They will commence operations shortly and will form a fine addition to our factories here."

Toronto, Jan. 27-8 a.m. Northerly winds; fine and continued de-idedly cold today and on Sunday. Temperatures.

Minus (-) means below zero.

Police Knew His Record and at him. When he was first accosted in King street hotels on the afternoon af-

A great deal of interest is being taken

Christine Volk.

weeks. The police learned that he had been

SWEPT THE PRIZES Local Fancier Won Every First Possible For Rhode Island

Reds.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, Jan. 27. - London poultry nen have swept the prize lists at the ocal poultry show. Fred Andrews, Mrs. Dawson and S. Charlton were heavy winners. Mr. Charlton's Rhode Island accordance with the steady increasing Reds took every prize possible, including the coveted special for first pen. WALKER RUN DOWN.

Property Bought by Mr. Fred W

old Chapter House property on Piccadilly

WATERLOO STREET, NEAR CEN-TRAL AVENUE—Two-story brick, 4 large bedrooms, modern, all in first-class shape; lot 55x130 feet; a first-class bar-

NINE ACRES near city limits, close to

VACANT LOT-Corner of Hamilton road and Hume street; a first-class corner for a store. Price, \$250.

PICCADILLY STREET-Modern two

story brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, lot 40x122 feet. \$4,300. \$500 cash, balance at 5 per

WALNUT STREET-Frame cottage

om for bath, gas, lot 60x118 feet Price,

HORTON STREET-11/2-story brick stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, room for bath, furnace, electric light and gas, cellar. Price, \$2,600.

HELLMUTH AVENUE - 11/2-story brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, mod-

ern conveniences, cellar full size, veran-dah, lot 40x145 feet. Price, \$3,500.

VACANT LOT-Cathcart street, 60x189

MONEY TO LOAN AT 51/2 PER

2 bedrooms, gas and fixtures; lot 33x140 feet to a lane Price, \$1.250.

EASY TERMS-We have a number of

properties that we can sell on easy terms, \$50 to \$100 down, and balance in monthly payments. Call and see us if you want a property on easy payments.

THE BEST VACANT LOTS in the north end. Call for particulars.

WANTED-PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST

feet. Price \$1,850.

VERTISED.

The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms we have for sale:

No. 6653-50 acres in the Township of Colchester South, County of Essex; soil

No. 6615-100 acres in the Township of Sombra, County of Lambton; soil clay

No. 6663-50 acres in the Township of Lobo, County of Middlesex; soil clay loam, 2 acres of orchard, two-story solid brick house, barn on cement foundation;

nine miles to Strathroy, 21/2 miles to Coldstream P. O.; telephone in house, rural

gravelly clay and black loam, two-story brick house, a number of outbuildings; three miles to Arner market, railroad station and postoffice.

loam, 25 acres timber, fences wire and rall, in fair repair, 1½-story frame house, frame barn; eight miles to Wallaceburg railroad station, four miles to Tupperville.

Will exchange for 50 acres, with good buildings, close to a good school and good

No. 6662—150 acres in the Township of London; soil clay loam, 10 acres timber, 2 acres of orchard (mixed fruit), wire and rail fences, in fair condition, 1½-story frame house, frame bank barn on cement foundation, other outbuildings; eight miles to London market, two miles to Hyde Park railroad station. Owner

For further list of farms which we have for sale see today's Free Press or send for our catalogue of farms for sale in any county north or west of Toronto.

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brick foundation, 4 rooms, pantry and woodshed, lot 66x208 feet. Price, \$800

cent. Call and get particulars.

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possession June 1, 1912. Price,

Knott & Sangster P. WALSH'S BULLETIN

REAL ESTATE BROKERS, VALUATORS, ARBITRATORS, OPTIONS OB-TAINED, MONEY TO LOAN, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE, PROPERTIES RENTED AND RENTS COLLECTED. TALBOT STREET—One of the best modern houses, two-story and finished attic, hot water heated, all modern con-

furnished.

FLORENCE STREET-Frame cottage, cement foundation, lot 33x120. WAREHOUSE, CENTRAL - Three

stories and basement, nearly new and modern, with elevator and steam heat, lot 49 feet 9 inches by 110 feet. Will either rent or sell. Call and get par-

STORE PROPERTY-To close an es tate; No. 517 Richmond street, with residence at rear and above brick stable; lot feet and right of way at side and This is a first-class investment. Price, \$5,000.

FARM-105 acres, Township of Ekfrid; splendid buildings, black clay loam, 15 acres of hardwood bush; 1½ miles to postoffice, store, church, railway station.
Owner lives in West, and is offering at a bargain. \$5,800.

nostoffice, school and store, 15 minutes' walk to street cars, story-and-half brick veneer, nearly new, 4 bedrooms, furnace, bank barn driveshed, chicken house, fruit trees, spring creek, clay and sandy loam; DORINDA STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, water inside, gas and electric light and fixtures, lot 46x146 feet. Easy terms. \$1,175.

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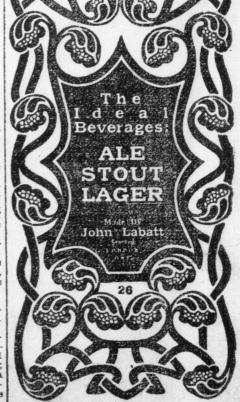
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A QUEBEC MUTINY.

A score of the Government's fol lowers from Quebec threaten to de sert unless the harbor commissioners of Montreal are dismissed. A mutiny this kind would be the first moral triumph for the Government. It is reported that in this case Mr

Borden is showing a bold-front to the spoilsmen, and is fighting the Na tionalist members of his cabinet. He would be in a stronger position if he had protected the crowd of mino officials who have been discharged without cause. In some degree he can redeem himself even by a be lated display of backbone. The rebels may not carry out their threat if he sticks to his guns. Men who have no higher notion of the duties and privileges of a seat in Parliament than the Quebec spoils brigade shows, are not likely to separate themselves from the sources of patronage of their own accord. They are not likely to be so concerned over jobs for other persons as to risk their own. Not one of them would be sure of re-election if they turned the Government out. atrocious campaign against Laurier in his own province could not be successfully repeated. The Quebeckers would not be fooled and frightened a second time by the naval

While Mr. Borden will gain something in public esteem if he refuses his own making. He linked his ded the Nationalist party for better He was warned that it would be for worse, and so it is proving.

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THE MARRIAGE LAWS.

While the course taken by the Federal Government on the Lancaster bill was preferable to the summary adoption of that headlong measure, the alland Adam would eat the rest. ternative proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have been still more conductive to public harmony, and to got into the medical school of Edinthe satisfactory solution of the prob-

Mr. Macdonald, of Pictou, stated one objection to the Government's action very forcibly. He said that his twenty years' experience as a member of the bar had convinced him that the submission of academic questions to the Supreme Court or the Privy Council had not given satisfactory results. Sir Wilfrid Laurier indicated the better and more practical way by pointing to the concrete case of Hebert versus Hebert now before the Quebec courts, and advising Parliament to await the outcome before taking action. Some Quebec judges have decided that church decrees have no effect upon the legality of marriages in Quebec and that even a marriage of two Catholics by a Protestant minister is perfectly valid in law. Others have decided differently. Unfortunately these cases have never been carried to the higher courts, and there is no authoritative decision. The Hebert case, however, will in all probability go to the Privy Council. If that ultimate tribunal decides that a Protestant minister in Quebec may lawfully marry, two Catholics-which is the point involved in the Hepert case-it will follow as a matter of course that a Protestant minister may also lawfully marry a Catholic to a Protest-The matter will then be settled without the intervention of the Federal Parliament on the Quebec Legis. lature. If on the other hand the Privy Council decides that ecclesiastical decrees in Quebec have the force of civil law, it will be the proper, the prudent and the conciliatory course to first ask the Quebec Legislature to grant redress by amending the marriage law. It ought not to be presumed that the mates that Quebec would redress Prot- to the lip-loyalists and professional

ture in Le-Devoir: "We have no difficulty in recognizfrom them.

Parliament resolves to obey the voice of good sense and the spirit of the ure. With all its defects, and they small arteries, and this tends to the prices are firm. Local factories continued onstitution in refusing to meddle- are not growing worse, the federal sys- soothing of inflamed surfaces. Cold busly engaged.

whatever be the decision of the courts-we believe that the provincial ada. powers ought to study the question with care, taking account of all lawful rights, and offer as soon as pos sible a reasonable solution of this irritating problem."

The problem is made the more irriating by raising the question of juris ease is known, and before the Quebec Legislature is given an opportunity to provide a remedy if the Privy Council's decision in the Hebert case should create a grievance.

A WOMAN EMANCIPATOR DEAD. The recent death of Dr.

Jex-Blake in England recalls the fight which she and a few other pioneers had to make in the 1870's for the en trance of women to the medical pro ession over there. A life of this hero ine will be a valuable document, for the social history of that interesting period. Some of its traits are already quarter of a century; the reactionists of today sympathize with the reormers of 1870.

The idea had been started in the century that women might be useful in eating millions of insects and eggs medical work. Then came the dreary age of reaction, when the Philistines is well to remember this during the had everything their own way, and a damper was put on the "notions" of reformers, men or women. But the nineteenth century, which Gladstone said might be summed up in the phrase, "Unhand me," would not be and gradually a reality. Then the girls sneak across the floor about 2 a.m. to developed a hankering for the higher tom and all the way up at the top. studies, and Tennyson wrote his rather patronizing but pretty poem, "The Princess," acknowledging the equality of women with men, though emphasizing their differences. At the same time he was recommending the leaders of thought to "leave thou thy sister" to ner prayers, as a simple body. Browning had more modern ideas about the status of woman. But the poets might poetize as they would, the advances of vomen went on, helped considerably by the co-educational idea.

All of a sudden appeared the trained nurse, first in Germany, then in Brit-This was the thin end of the wedge into the medical profession. Thin edges of wedges are always hate. ful to the real conservative; he dislikes even moderate and gradual reform, except in theory. Consequently there was some ugly opposition to the new nurse as a variety of the new place of birth and his adaptability to as unwomanly, or immodest, But Dickens had been showing up the ligion, Welsh refinement and to be bluffed in this instance, he must Sairey Gamps, who were not particu- tlety, had to make up for the abreflect that the trouble is partly of larly paragons of womanhood and modesty. Besides, the medical man about 1850, both intrinsically and in social standing. He was getting quite ready to leave the drudgery of his work as beneath his greatnes, to a genius to his adversaries. What female assistant. Finally the Crimean war transformed the doubtful character into a heroine, and the deed of transition was accomplished. Women might be nurses. Eve might have a bite out of the apple of knowledge.

But the woman kept coming on. Miss Jex-Blake and some comrades burgh University in 1869, worked along for a while amidst a pompous discussion by press and public, but when some of them started to win scholarships, public indignation was aroused Chivalrous male students pelted the vomen with missiles and epithets in the streets. Professors now united against them. Miss Jex-Blake fought for their rights in the courts, but was goods. at first unsuccessful.

However, the cause was bound to win in time, because it was a just cause. Women had already, before 1870, been admitted to medical practice in America; it had to come in Great Britain. An Act of Parliament in 1876 permitted universities to open their doors to women, and the medical students came in with the rest in most institutions.

Is it not the same sort of fight that women are waging now for the suffrage? Nobody would now deny to wo- Burned that fire within thine eyes? men the higher education or a share in the work of alleviating the physical ills the flesh is heir to. Will it not be the same with regard to the suffrage. 25 years hence, after the battle is fought and won? People may then well wonder why the opponents of adult suffrage should have been so perverse in 1912.

Mr. Borden's Quebec followers have taken French leave.

The Duke of Connaught's fine tact made his visit to the United States shining success. He has been undoing some of the mischief done by Canadian politicians in the federal campaign.

By all means, let the Ottawa Government go ahead with trade negotia-Quebec Legislature will refuse remedial tions with Australia. Liberals will legislation. Even Mr. Bourassa, who scorn to try to frighten Canadian has for years raised race and creed farmers with the bogey of Australian cries against Sir Wilfrid Laurier, inti- competition. That sort of work is left estant grievances if this course were Imperialists. They only resort to it, adopted. He says over his own signa- however, when they are out of office.

Sir Max Aitken tells his constituents ing that our non-Catholic citizens that Canada is in continual turmoil behave reason to be concerned on one cause of her federal system, and is an point: that of mixed marriages, of their possible nullity, and of the legal and social consequences which flow Max may be able to palm off this story in Lancashire, but he would not repeat "This is certainly a matter for seri- it in Canada. It is tantamount to sayous attention. And if the Federal ing that confederation has been a fail-

tem is the only possible one in Can-

Everybody will remember how the Conservative member for West Peter- more blood is available if the superborough made a hobby of the ne ficial vessels are contracted, and this temere decree, paraded it in the papers, of itself tends to cure and arrest inpunched and pounded it in the intimacy of the federation conclaves. slang-whanged the Church of Rome on diction before the result of the Hebert the head of it, vilified its pastors, and used it in public and private as a stalking horse to help him on his way to Parliament. We all know of his flippant query, "Are we married or are between the street railway tracks we not married?" and how on that text when hastily crossing in front of a he preached a sermon upon the awful awfulness of the fate the decree bringing upon the country. He was trapped very easily into asserting in the House that the ne temere decree played an important part in the unholy campaign of prejudice and appeal to passion waged in winning Ontario to the support of the Conservative party. -Peterboro Examiner.

This same man contended in the House of Commons that the Federal Parliament had the power to pass legislation on the lines of the Lancaster Kipling and the Dickens. Burnham turned tail and helped to almost incomprehensible to our day, so vote it down. These are the wretched Ready on Friday. Number first. rapid has been the march of mind in two-faced tactics that inspire the admiration of the London Free Press.

THE LIRDS.

[Rochester Times.] During the spring and summer the evolutionary close of the eighteenth birds are the farmers' best friends, of insects which injure crops, fruit trees and other growing things. It cold winter days and to throw out a little food for them.

> COLD-WEATHER COWARDICE. [Montreal Herald.]

Definition of an arrant coward The man who ostentatiously puts his windows 'way up from the bottom School education for the and 'way down from the top before masses of both sexes became an ideal he goes to bed these nights, only to Reports of Bradstreet's for Lonput 'em all the way down at the bot-

> [Chicago Post.] Sue-Mrs. Newlywed ried and cried when she went to her ausband's office for the first time. Miss Prue-Why, Sue?

HOW HE USED THEM.

Miss Sue-He was using one of her biscuits for a paper weight. CROP THAT NEVER FAILS.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Are times as prosperous as they "Oh, I think so. I got about the usual number of blotters and calen-

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

dars.

[London Nation.] He is even more conspicuously new man than was Mr. Chamberlain the time when an acute foreign observer saw in him the first signal embodiment in statesmanship of the 'machine age"-of mechanical organized industry, applied to political He is something newer thought. . or older, still; for in spite of his woman, Of course, she was denounced town life, he is of the country and Welsh blood, Welsh the hills poetry, Welsh sentiment, Welsh resence of all foreign enrichments of character and intellect. It is as if a whole people had come to flower

in a single personality. All these gifts are in their way Napoleonic. They make Mr. George a general of the utmost value to his own side and the most dangerous not Napoleonic in him as a statesman and manager of men, is his indifference to the traditional side of politics; to the influence of the past and the vengeance that things established take upon those who handle affairs empirically.

[Puck.] Visitor-So your agricultural show was a great success? Big exhibit of live stock, I suppost? Native-Not a one. You see, we

had to use that space to park the automobiles in.

MIND ON BUSINESS.

[Boston Transcript.] Her Father—I don't know about etting you have my daughter, Mr. Will you take care of her Sellers. in good style? Her Suitor (in the retail line)-I'll guarantee it. sir. or-or return the

SOLVED.

[Puck. Nero-Petronius, the people are complaining because the games are not bloodthirsty enough. What would ou suggest?

Petronius-Get an umpire

THE TIGER. [William Blake.] Tiger, Tiger, burning bright In the forest of the night, What immortal hand or eye Framed thy fearful symmetry?

In what distant deeps or skies On what wings dared he aspire? What the hand dared seize the fire

And what shoulder, and what art, Could twist the sinews of thy heart? When thy heart began to beat, What dread hand and what dread

What the hammer, what the chain, Knit thy strength and forged thy What the anvil? What dread grasp Dared thy deadly terrors clasp?

When the stars threw down their spears, And water'd heaven with their tears Did He smile His work to see Did He who made the lamb make

thee? GETTING A JOB.

[Puck.] Pape-But hasn't your flance got a

Daughter-Not yet, but he's going get one at \$25,000 a year. Papa-Indeed! Glad to hear of it What is he doing? Daughter-Well, he read in the paper of some man who is paid \$50,-

00 a year by the Bankers' Association not to forge checks, and George is going to offer to do it for half

COLD-WEATHER PHILOSOPHY.

[Ottawa Citizen.] The reasons why cold air seems to be curative have not yet been discovered, but it is pointed out that our ignorance must not delay the application of the new theory. The only main fact known is that cold con-

fewer respirations and less heart energy-a matter of importance to those with cardiac affections. Internally

WINTER WOES.

[Ottawa Free Press.] If there's anything more annoying than finding water pipes frozen in the morning it is leaving one rubber between the street railway tracks

SIAMESE ENGLISH. [Everybody's Magazine.]

The proprietors of a Siamese news-

aper have distributed handbills con

aining the following: news of English we tell the "The latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder git commit, we hear of and tell it. Do mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of sombre. Staff has each one been colleged, and write like the bill. When that bill was introduced every town and extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it. Buy it. Tel each of you its greatness for good

> NOT BUSY. [Boston Transcript.]

Kind Lady-And what does your father do? Urchin-Ain't got no father-only stepfather.

Kind Lady-Well, what does your stepfather do Urchin-He ain't done nothin' since we've had him.

BUSINESS ACTIVE IN FOREST CITY

don Are Very Satisfactory at Present.

BUSINESS IN CANADA

From All Points Come Statements That Goods Are in Demand in All Lines.

Bradstreet's says this week

London reports say general business continues active. Sorting lines of vinter goods are moving well and the wholesalers are also busy with spring shipments. Local industries are active and all kinds of labor is well employed. Trade in the surrounding district is also good and colections are generally satisfactory.

Ottawa reports say local trade is For any scientific gent to teach his generally good. Factories are also busy and prospects for later business continue most encouraging. Retail lines are moving well and wholesalers report considerable interest in sorting lines. Country trade is good. Collections are generally satisfactory. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say

wholesalers appear satisfied with the volume of business done, spring orders are coming in fairly well, and the outlook is regarded as satisfactory. In hardware, paints, etc., nothing unusual a notice the demand for supplie generally being later. The shoe factor. ies appear to be fairly busy and prices are reported firm. Retail trade in the city is somewhat quiet, although

goods are freely offered at clearing sales, the latter are usual during January. With a few exceptions the building trades are quiet.

At Montreal. Montreal reports say the condition of general trade continues very satisfactory. Retail trade is reported excellent for all lines of seasonable goods and stocks are being well broken up. The sorting business is accordingly good and there are prospects that the end of the season will see shelves well cleared. Heavy snow in nearly all parts of the country has much helped the movement of general business. Wholesale trade is more active. Spring business continues good. An unusually active interest is being taken in builders and decorators supplies and there is every indication that much building will be entered upon as soon as the weather permits. While cold weather was late in coming and winter lines of goods were very slow to move early in the winter, the business of the past few sufficiently active to warrant the belief that the total trade of the season will be well up to, if not considerably above, the average. No complaints are heard about collections, and it is considered that in most lines of business they are rather better than usual at this time of the year. Moving in Toronto.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say ousiness is steady in character. Retail stocks are moving well the cold weather being responsible for a large movement of winter lines of clothing, etc. Some of the larger stores that have been holding special January a House of Refuge for the inmates sales report an excellent demand for the lines offered. Spring business is opening up well. Shipping will comnence shortly and deliveries are likey to be large. Local factories are busy. Orders for white wear and manbusy. Orders for white wear and manufactured clothing for spring have been large and factories are working well up to capacity. The demand for well up to capacity. The demand for wholesale lines is in general steady. Staple groceries move freely and prices are firm. Hardware is inclined to be quiet, but the trade is looking forward to an active spring business. Country in all parts is good. Deliveries of produce are fairly heavy. Collections are generally satisfactory.

In the West. Winnipeg reports say the past week has seen an excellent movement of retail lines throughout this part of the country The demand for seasonable goods has been brisk and stocks are generally well breken into. City trade has also been active. Wholesalers report that the sorting business is steadily increasing. An excellent interest is being shown in all spring lines. Some shipments are already being made and it looks as though the turnover of goods would be large. Grocers report an excellent demand for general lines. Hardware continues quiet. Collections are still slow. The marketing of grain has been delayed by the extreme frost. When once it begins to move freely money will be much more plentiful than it is at present. The railways are announcing very extensive programmes for the coming summer in the way of extending their lines and in-

creasing present facilities. Hamilton reports say a good retail business for all seasonable lines is noted there and in the surrounding district. Wholesale trade is also active for this season. Spring orders are good. Receipts tracts the superficial arterioles, or of country produce are not large and

A Few Lines of Most Anything

CAUSE OF WRATH



"What is he so angry with you "I haven't the slightest idea. We met in the street and we were talking just as friendly as could be, when all of a sudden he flared up and tried to kick me."

"And what were you talking "Oh, just ordinary small talk. I remembe he said, I always kiss my wife three or four times every day." "And what did you say?"

"I said, 'I know at least a dozen men who do the same,' and then he had a

There is no more interesting altereation than when two teamsters, driving in different directions, happen to meet in the middle of a narrow lane. Their indignation is indisputably indigo.

The "Country vs. City" controversy The Advertiser has been interest ng, but the pith of the whole matter may be found by the happy dwellers n either country or city in the Good Book-11th verse, 4th chapter Philippians: " . . . For I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to e content.'

EXASPERATING.

reside at Queen's Park, Toronto, and my name is Truthful James am not up to small deceit or any sinful games;

And I'll tell in simple language what I know about the row That occurred within my chamber and is talked about just now.

But first I would remark, that it is not a proper plan. fellow man; And if one tries to soft soap me with

his peculiar whim, I'll make it just my business for to "put a hand on him." Now nothing could be finer or more

beautiful to see, Than the peace within my chamber, where the folks elected me: Till this Fels of Philadelphy, comes in unannounced one day. And representing Henry George, be-

He walks right up and mitts me with a cheeky, "How do, Jim!" And says, "I'm boosting single tax" Well, what I did to him. With his chanting "Only tax the land" and talking white ran's hope When I knew his whole intention was

to try and boost his soap. So I up and tells him plainly, for never mince my talk. That I'd have no pifflin, triflers, and he better take a walk. He was a most sarcastic man.

cunning little Joe. And he smiled on me a bitter smile as he started for to go. He says, "I may be slippery, but just this and then I'm through-I peddle soap and white man's hope -they may clean up for you.

And if you want to wrap the soan why here's a cake to try.' He also left a book, by George, in scribed "From Joe to Ply." Now I hold it is not decent for a

scientific gent say another is an ass-at least all intent;

weeks has to a certain extent, been But when I felt as you'd have felt about this creature Fels. It was hard to keep from flinging him into the dungeon cells

And it stirred my fiery temper as I further read and saw: 'Just use my soap or Henry's hope and put it down for law. They both are benefactors of the entire human race, "While one wipes off the poor man's tax, the other cleans his face.

Pretty soon it would seem the coun ty council will have to be providing of the House of Refuge.

Is it part of the game, or which way do you count, when you ask

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ooklet to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R. Detroit Mich. Applications obtained at the barber shops,

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air has more oxygen and requires [your chicken-keeping acquaintanc how many eggs he's getting nowadnys and he holds up one hand with five GOOTSON & CO., 30 MAITLANI digets and another hand with one?

Do you count that a whole half dozen dealers in all kinds of junk, scrap iron Do you count that a whole half dozen or only one?

The self-starting auto of the pres ent season is a few degrees removed from the startless model of a few vears ago.

* * * "I can't figure out why things ar o easy," said the Thermos bottle. ' haven't had to keep anything cool a a picnic for months."

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Here it's 1912 and these furnace makers haven't produced a model that's even self-cranking or fireless!

In the summer the farmer may augh at the bouncing fat lady in the ig auto, but just now they're having their own ups and downs with a fine assortment of chasmatic pitch-holes.

Some enterprising dealer may yet deliver his goods in Ermaline paper bags ready for the ovens.

Cleveland surgeons have made it possible to have your appendix removed while you wait. Pretty soon we'll be taking our operations with

our meals. NEW FOUND JOYS. Little Bill and Myble-Fust year aht from 'ome, Every dye they're ible To the rink they roam. Strike me pink! They're pretty! Little Cockney kids, Skytin', mit in mitty, Like two sprites on skids.

'Ain't no joy in Lunnon Mykes their 'earts more gye 'Ain't a bloke a rum 'un Oo'd tyke their fun aw'y 'Ear 'er call: "Bill-Billy' 'Ear 'im cry: 'Sye, sis, Don't it knock 'em silly! Gin me hold yer fis'!

Many people would be willing to be an April fool these days if they had

the chance. The usual loads of small boys were rought to market today, but they don't seem to be listed with the other

Operated on the Wrong Man.

lines of produce.

[Aylmer Express.] A couple of weeks ago we published an item, which said that Mr. Philip Pressey had been operated on for appendicitis. This was a mistake was his cousin, Mr. Geo. Pressey

Will They Have Electric Beans?

[Hamilton Spectator.] The ladies of Campden Church ar giving a bean supper in Hedden's Hall on Thursday evening of this The proceeds will be applied toward the church lighting fund. ampden correspondence.

[St. Marys Argos.] On Wednesday of last week the an nual meeting of the Avonbank cheese and butter factory was held in the temperance hall. There was a pretty pondence.

Full of What?

Checkers for the Oysters.

[Glencoe Transcript.] Ed. Laughten and John McMaster have chosen sides for another checker of garbage, passed 8th January, match. Each side has thirteen play. ers, and over 500 games must played in the next two weeks. The osers must provide an oyster supper and concert in the town hall. Every available space in town is covered by a checker board.—Appin correspond

Leap Year for Planks.

While Mr. A. F. Clarke was tempting to break a board, an end flew up, hitting him on the nose, inflicting quite a wound, which is pad place to be hurt in this kind of weather. Go easy next time, Frank, for remember this is leap year.

Thames Road correspondence. That Treating Habit Again.

[Exeter Times.]
Dr. Jose treated a number of his friends last week to oysters.-Kirkton

correspondence. WIARTON WEDDING. [Special to The Advertiser.] Wiarton, Jan. 6 .- The wedding took

place here yesterday of Miss E.

Shaw, of Wiarton, and Mr.

Ralph Dawson, a young businessman of reside in Ridgetown. A REMARKABLE RECORD. The increase in the sales of "SAL. ADA" Tea last year over 1910 amounted to over one million and ninety thousand pounds. This is one twenty-

tion of the Dominion-and represents only one year's increase in the consumption of this popular tea.

eighth part of the entire tea consump-

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EXECUTOR'S SALE

The undersigned will sell on the prem 905 Maitland street, on Wednes day, Jan. 31, the real estate and persona property of the late George Hills, namely lot 29, west side Maitland street, and dwelling house thereon; also one range, one Beile Oak heater, two carpets, chairs, washstands, cupboards, beds, bureaus, tables, etc. Terms, day of sale, or apply to M. P. McDonagh, 425 Richmond street, r E. T. Essery, K.C., Market Lane, soliitors for vendors. Sale at 2 o'clock. 13u-ty NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

Tenders Wanted

Sealed tenders, separate or bulk, will e received by Mr. J. M. Kaiser, Howlett P. O., Ont., up to 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 9, 1912, for the different trades in connection with the erection of Sharon Methodist Church. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Moore & Munro, architects, London, Ont., or at the residences of Mr. J M. Kaiser and Rev. R. H. Barnby, Lambeth, Ont. Lowest or any tender not necessarily J. M. Kaiser, secretary of trustee

Application to Parliament

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the Corporation of the City of London to the Legislature of Ontario at its next session for an act 1. To confirm and validate the following bylaws, namely: (a) Bylaw No. 3769, to provide for rais-

ing moneys to pay for the construction of certain cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters therein referred to, and to levy the rates to meet the debentures to be is-sued therefor, passed 29th December, (b) Bylaw No. 3770, to provide for raising moneys to pay for the construction of certain tile sewers therein referred to, and to levy the rates to meet the de-

pentures to be issued therefor, passed 29th December, 1911. (c) Bylaw No. 3771, to provide for rais ing moneys to pay for the construction of certain payements therein referred to, and to levy the rates to meet the deben tures to be issued therefor, passed 29th

(d) Bylar No. 3772, to consolidate the

everal issues of debentures referred n bylaws numbered 3769, 3770 and 3771, and to provide for raising by debentures the city's share of the cost of the improvements in the said bylaws mention temperance hall. There was a pretty ed, which is to be raised by special rate full attendance.—Avonbank correpassed 29th December, 1911. (e) Bylaw No. 3781, to provide for the ssue of \$50,000 debentures for the pur-

pose of purchasing the necessary land

and erecting and installing thereon an incinerator and plant, with the necessary apparatus, for the collection and disposa ratepayers thereto. 2 To authorize the Council of the Cor. ration of the City of London to issue ebentures not exceeding \$57,000 to pay or certain extensions to the waterworks

ystem in the said city, made during the ear 1911, without submitting the bylaw r that purpose to the ratepayers of the 3. To authorize the Council of the Corration of the City of London to issue bentures not exceeding \$90,000 to pay or certain extensions to or improver the electric light works constructed by he Corporation of the City of London ade and done in the year 1911, without

bmitting the bylaw for that purpose to the ratepayers of the said city And for other purposes. The said bylaws may be seen at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall,

Dated at London this 10th day of Janury, A. D. 1912. 'S. BAKER.

J13,20,27,F3,10,17

City Clerk. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of Charles Stallwood, late of the Township f Lobo, in the County of Middlesex Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Statutes of Ontario, 1 George V. Cap. 26, that all creditors and others having any daims against the estate of the said Charles Stallwood, who died at the said Ridgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will Township of Lobo, on 17th November, 1911, intestater are required on or before February 20, 1912, to send or deliver same, luly verified, to the understaned solicito estate: and that after such last-mention ed date the said administratrix ceed to distribute the assets of

citor for Alice Stallwood, adr

seased amongst the parties entitled there-to, having regard only to the claims of

which she shall then have notice. Dated at London, January 27, 1912. T. W. Scan-

drett, 98 Dundas street, London, Ont., soll-

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ITALIANS DRIVEN BACK BY A FORCE OF ARABS

verse Administered to Invaders of Tripoli.

Paris, Jan. 26. - Correspondence received from Tripoli states that the battle of Ghirgarish, the small oasis situated about ten or eleven miles to the west of Tripoli, along the coast. which took place on Jan. 18, profoundly impressed the population of Tripoli. as the Italian troops, despite their superior numbers and the assistance of artillery, were forced to abandon the ground to the Arabs.

On the conclusion of the battle at nightfall the Italian commander received the order of return to Tripoli. the carrying out of which removed all the advantages gained during the engagement. The next morning the Arabs and Turks promptly reoccupied Ghirgarish, which is only two miles from

the outlying defences of Tripoli. The Italian artillery fired no fewer than 800 shrapnel shells during the

The Italian military aviators have been engaged in distributing proclamations signed by Gen. Caneva urging the Arabs to come in to Tripoli and lay down their arms. They are promised that they shall be immune from punishment, and will each receive a gift of 20 francs, while their political and religious chiefs would be recognized and paid by Italy.

SOUTH RENFREW WRIT

Government May Act Today, Sir Wil frid Laurier Is Told.

Ottawa, Jan. 26. - Sir Wilfrid Laurier's perseverance may be rewarded.

"I note with interest," said the Liberal chief, when Parliament assembled this afternoon, "that the Minister of Agriculture and the Postmaster-General were addressing the electors of South Renfrew last night. I take it for granted that the Government has at length made up its mind on this matter, and assume that the writ for the by-election has been issued.'

right honorable gentlema should not assume too much," replied Premier Borden. "Still I may tell him that we expect to deal with this mat ter tomorrow. 'Then I may renew my question

on Monday?" queried Sir Wilfrid. "Yes," responded Mr. Borden.

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"MEN BEHIND" ATTACKS LIFE OF NEW REICHSTAG MUST FOOT THE BILL

in Local Option Cases.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Jan. 26. - That the "men behind" the attacks on local option cision of the divisional court at Os-

court, and it furnishes a precedent. The point is decided in connection with the application of Henry Sturmer, a bartender, for an order quash ing the local option bylaw of Beaverton. The application failed, and Chancellor Boyd directed Alexander Hamilton, a hotelkeeper, to pay the town's costs, amounting to \$384 14. The chancellor declared that the litigation was an abuse of the process of the courts, and that the court had the inherent power to make the party who set the wheels of the court in motion. whether he was a party to the action

or not, pay the costs. This finding is sustained by the divisional court, which adds that Sturmer was put forward by Hamilton. and another hotelkeeper named Overend, to escape liability for costs.

NO BASIS FOR PEACE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Italy Thinks Powers Should Bring Pressure to Bear On the Sultan.

[Canadian Press.] Rome, Jan, 26.—Although the work of the European diplomatic chancelors has been carried on most actively, both in Constantinople and Rome. during the past few days, in the en-

Rome responds to hints of foreign chancellors that the only remedy for tion made, answered as follows: the present situation is that pressure should be put by the powers on the The representatives of the powers Gallery, I at once inquired into the declare that if pressure were brought case. I found it to be just as you state,

making a collective naval demonstra- It has been there ever since. ral European conflagration. re most desirous of avoiding.

Giovanni Giolitte, the Italian prenier, still hopes that Italy will be peace. For this reason the convocation of Parliament, instead of occurring at the end of January, has been postponed until February, and it is until March.

In the meantime the commander-inchief of the expeditionary force in Tripoli has arranged to make a general advance into the mountains of to photograph all persons arrested the interior, and hopes to occupy the and keep the photographs in the pocountry as far inland as sixty miles lice records. Mayor Gaynor abolished

BEEF GOING UP

Ottawa Packers and Retailers Say Supply Cannot Meet Demand.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 26.—Local pack ers and retailers today announce that the price of beef already at record prices, will be increased within a few ly searched for on the Argyllshire weeks. The cause assigned is that the moors. It appears that a shepherd, supply is not equal to the demand in who had received a £20 check from Canada, and that the cost of fodder his son in Canada, sent his eldest for beef cattle raising is such that daughter to the nearest bank to cash beef cannot be sold at present quota- it. She cashed the check, did some

tions, with a fair profit. BARN WAS BURNED

Albert Blue, a Farmer Near Duart, Sustained Heavy Loss. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ridgetown, Jan. 26.-The fine barn f Albert Blue, a farmer residing near Duart, was completely destroyed by fire. The origin of the blaze is unknown

The Promoters' Association meets in the town hall tomorrow evening. There will be an election of officers, and any other business that comes under their notice in the town's interests. Rev. Mr. Cosbie, of Park Street Methodist Church, Chatham, will conduct anniversary services in the Methodist Church here on Sunday next.

MORGAN DISSATISFIED.

London, Jan. 26.—The Times hears hat J. P. Morgan is withdrawing his magnificent collection of art objects. which he lent for many years to the Victoria and Albert Museum, in conse quence of his dissatisfaction over their treatment by the South Kensington authorities.

The Times points out that, although collection is valued at nearly \$2, 500,000, it is overcrowded and badly placed. Some of the articles are not labelled and no proper acknowledgement has been made of Mr. Morgan's gener-

The Times hopes that it is still not too ate to rectify what it terms official short-sightedness."

BIRKBECK CHANGES NAME.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 25. - The bankng and commerce committee today, on a vote of 9 to 8, allowed the Cangage Investment Company.

ters from Quebec to Winnipeg. The of married happiness are higher than in Liverpool-Manitoba Assurance Company bill was also passed.

The Pennsylvania railroad seems to dal of divorce is well founded, Mrs. Gilbe getting important results from a man thinks, but we have higher ideals of new device called a superheater, which love and marriage than Europeans, and flabby cheeks and chin, as well. Tell turns "wet" into "dry" steam and in-creases the power of the engine. It has made it possible on some steep early marriage was long continued the grades to do away with the helper ideal," she says. "The resirable bride sion, bathe it with this refreshing.

MAY NOT BE LONG

News Leaks Out of Severe Re- In the Matter of Town's Costs The Majorities Depend On GROWING DEMAND FOR GIN PILLS Heterogeneous Groups Easily Changeable by Defections.

> [Canadian Press.]
> Berlin, Jan. 26.—No two accounts of the composition of the new Reichstag agree exactly, owing to one or bylaws must pay the costs, even if two doubtful results, and the difficulty they put up "straw men," to figure as of classifying definitely a few members applicants in the litigation, is the de- of nondescript petty groups. The only certainty is that the alliance of the Conservatives with the Clerical-Cengoode Hall today, in a judgment sus- tre party, which controlled 208 of the taining the decision of Chancellor 307, in the last Reichstag, has been Boyd. This is the first time this point overthrown. That coalition is now able to muster, if it enrolls every poshas been decided in the divisional sible man from among the Poles, Alsatians, Guelphs, and others, Conservative and Clerical tendencies. only 193 or 194 votes, against the 203

> > cialist groups. The uncertain and unreliable struction of the new Parliament has naturally resulted in a crop of predictions that its life will be short and that a speedy dissolution may be looked for. The majorities in any case depend upon heterogeneous groups and are changeable by the defection. death or retirement of three or four members.

> > The most threatening menace to the life of the new Reichstag is the solid block of 110 Socialists, who are outand-out enemies of the Government

N. Y. NEWSBOY GETS MAYOR'S APOLOGY

Gaynor Orders Picture of Innocent Youth Removed From the Rogues' Gallery.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Mayor Gaynor wrote an apology to a newsboy whose picture has been in the Rogues' Gallery for almost three years and gave orders that the records of the case in the police department be destroyed. boy is Isador Waltzer, of No. 26 Henry street. The mayor stated there never was an excuse for putting the picture in the gallery of criminals.

The record states that the was arrested April 8, 1909, charged deavor to find a means of bringing with being a "general thief" and shows about peace between Italy and Tur-that the boy was discharged because key, no basis has yet been found on there was no evidence against him. At which can be started negotiations the time of his arrest the boy was 16 which are likely to have any probability of success. the mayor, after having an investiga-"Dear Mr. Waltzer: On receiving your letter informing me that your picture was unjustly in the Rogues'

to bear on the Porte through the namely, that you had never been ar ambassadors at Constantinople, and rested but once, and that the charge the Porte should resist, as everything of larceny made against you then by a appears to indicate, either the policeman was found to be unfounded powers would have to withdraw and you were discharged, Nevertheless and suffer humiliation, or have your picture was put in the Rogues' recourse to coercion. This would mean Gallery labelled "General Thief," and tion in Turkish waters which would have had it taken out of the Rogues' iltimately end in a landing in Con-Gallery, and I am herewith sending it stantinople, and would raise the gen- back to you. I would also like to do which all whatever else I can to make amends for the very great wrong which has been done to you. About the time you were treated this way a large number able to force Turkey to ask for of other boys in this city were being treated in the same way. But an end has been put to that sort of thing, and I trust forever.'

General Bingham was police commissioner when the arrest was made. even believed that it may be delayed This incident is similar to the now famous Duffy case and others in which ovs' pictures were kept in the Rogues' Gallery after they had been dis-charged. It formerly was the system the system, and now photographs are not taken until after conviction.

GOLD-LADEN HARE

Curious Adventure on the Argyll shire Moor.

London, Jan. 26.-A hare with handkerchief containing nearly £20 useful in bringing into relief in gold round its neck is being closeshopping, and wrapped up the balance of the money, amounting to £19 10s. 6d., in the corner of her handkerchief. On her way home across the moor she saw a hare struggling in a snare which her fathhome with her, she looked around OPIUM SMUGGLED er had set. Wishing to take the hare for means to kill it, but, finding none, had recourse to her handker chief, which she tied tightly around its neck, with the intention of choking it. When the animal ceased to struggle she thought it was dead and proceeded to loosen the snare No sooner was this accomplished. however, than the hare jumped up and ran for its life, leaving the young voman, to whom the money represented a small fortune, gazing horror-stricken at its flight, Needless neighborhood are keeping a keen lookout for the hare, but so far no trace of it has been discovered.

DIVORCE CAUSED BY HIGH IDEALS

Writer Lays Prevalence in America to a Higher Conception of Marriage.

New York, Jan. 18.—A higher concep-tion of love and marriage exists in the United States than anywhere else in the world, and the proof lies in the increase in divorces. It is simply a strike of woman against the old order of things. So thinks Mrs. Charlotte P. Gilman, author of "Woman and Economics" and "The Man-Made World." who has written a new article concerning a topic on which she is a recognized authority.

"We in America," she says, "with our new conditions, our swift, restless proadian Birkbeck Investment Company gressiveness, have developed new ideals to change its name to Canadian Mort- faster than the older lands. With us love has been freer and so has grown nobler. The Union Bank of Canada was Women have been freer, and so have

standard of fulfillment." Europe's criticism of our national scanso must have more divorces.
"From a purely masculine point of view

must be young and tender, like the par- revivifying liquid.

THEY WANT THEM IN ENGLAND



A GIN PILL Cochrane, Ont., Dec. 7th, 1910. "Will you please let me know if GIN PILLS are on sale in England-and if o, where? I am anxious to know, so or 204 which can be counted by the that I can inform my sister there, who National, Liberal, Radical and So- is troubled with her Kidneys While I is troubled with her Kidneys. While I was visiting England last summer, recommended GIN PILLS and now my sister has written for me to send her a box and to find out if they are on sale in England."

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tridge, and so more malleable to the hand man the governing factor in marriage, new great thought that wifehood is but a parenthood.'

PURPLE-WHITE IS NEW CAR LIGHT

Los Angeles Street Railway Adopts Innovation To Get Rid of Yellow Glare.

Los Angeles, Jan. 26. - While the city has slept, a new light has come

Quiet and unnoticed, yet far-reachng in its effect on certain lines, a A Mother's Cares ight-purple-white instead of yellowwhite-has spread from street corner to street corner; has come unnoticed and gone into the past without announcement.

The light, emanating from the prow of every street car, which has brought into bold relief the objects of city streets night after night and orning after morning, has changed from a yellow glare to a purplewhite light. This change has been caused by so simple an attachment to street cars that the very simplicity of the improvement was the

eason for its not being noticed. For several weeks the officials of the Los Angeles railway have experimented with various headlights in an effort to change the yellow glare. However, no matter what grade of carbon was used, or how much electricity was passed through them, the yellow glare

remained.

Then, as an experiment, a new scheme was tried. The headlights were altered slightly and a glass globe was used to encase the two sticks of carbon that cause the points of fire inside the headlight. This, creating a partial vacuum when the carbon points became hot, caused the two points of fire to give a purple-white glow instead of the yellow glare. The new light, which has been found in other cities to be more form of a person standing at the roadside waiting for a car, or in showing more clearly objects on the railway track, is the result desired pale, anaemic and lacking in vitality. I was a constant sufferer from indi-

carbon. It was announced by C. A. Henderson, acting general manager of the Los Angeles railway, that all Los Angeles yellow cars would equipped with the new headlights as soon as possible.

IN AS POTATOES

Honolulu Officials Discover a Novel Method of Shipping the Drug From United States.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.-A cablegram received from Honolulu states that several large importations of proved that a strong medicine was at smoking opium from San Francisco have been seized within the past ton's month by the customs men at that tion to say the whole population of the port. The five-tael tins had been hidden in cases of oranges and sacks of potatoes consigned to Chinese and Japanese firms on the island. As the consignees denied all knowledge as to the ownership of the drug, the contraband stuff was seized and destroyed. The facts were communicated to the secretary of the treasury by the Honolulu collector, and the special agents at this port were instructed to keep a watch on all such shipments in the future. It is supposed that some of the

Sensible Method of Removing Wrinkles

(From Woman's Realm.) If crow's feet appear prematurely about the eyes, apply a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of saxolite in half pint of witch hazel. This is the best, quickest-acting treatment known, as it tends to restore normal conditions. It tightens and strengthens the skin, likewise the underlying tissue, the loosening and softening of which are the cause of this trouble. given permission to change headquar- grown wiser and stronger, and our ideals It also has a tonic effect, which not only aids in the same direction but, by earlier times, as is also our existing increasing the circulation, helps to bring a healthy color to the face. The same solution, acting as it does

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Southwold, Jan. 25 .- John B. Clark,

aged 85, one of the oldest residents

of this vicinity, died at his home on

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and two nieces, Mrs. Parker, of

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opium was smuggled ashore from Oriental steamers and that some of it came from Mexico over the border and

chandise. The immediate effect of this discovery of the operations of the smuggling ring was the issuing of an order by the treasury department requiring owners or shippers of merchandise His wife predeceased him four months you write National Drug and Chemical from this port to foreign ports or noncontiguous territory of the United States to appear personally at the cus-AND tom house and swear that they per-lendid sonally know the contents and value of merchandise about to be shipped by them, and that such contents and values are truthfully stated in the

shipper's manifest.
The shipments of potatoes and that was to mold her. This old ideal has been in force quite too long, making the oranges containing the caches of opium were certified at the custom house by the teamsters who hauled the with motherhood quite a subsidiary process. It is hard indeed for us to face this that they had not the slightest knowledge of what the shipments consisted. preliminary, and that both 'Lord' and They took the word of their employers Lady' co-operate to the great end of and cheerfully swore to what they had been told.

Hereafter the owner or shipper must appear and take the oath, and should it be found that the manifest contained false representations the person taking the oath will be liable to prosecution and punishment for perjury.

The treasury department has resolved to take drastic measures suppress the opium traffic, and has ordered a large force of special agents and customs agents to guard the Mexican border and ascertain the manner in which the contraband is brought into this country.

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GRAND TRUNK RAIWAY. BARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:27 a.m., 10:50 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:09 a.m., *3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *17:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *2:25 p.m. p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:14 a.m., 3:48
a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05
p.m., *4:25 p.m. *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—3:82 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:65 p.m.,

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35 p.m., :45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains market * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

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Arrive from the East—*11:28 a.m., 6:10 c.m., 7:40 p.m., *10:52 p.m.
Arrive from the West—4:30 a.m., 12:30 Depart for the West—\$1.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m.

Depart for the East—\$4:38 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., *5:30 p.m.

Depart for the West—\$1:00 a.m., *11:35 .m., 7:48 p.m., 11:00 p.m. Train's marked * nun daily. Those not

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., Depart-7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

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London Hockey Teams Lose Two More

LOCAL AND OTHER SPORTS

LONDON JUNIORS

LOSE AT INGERSOLL

Locals Were Handicapped By

Not Having Regular

Line-Up.

FIRST HALF WAS CLOSE

Both Teams Played a Good Exhibi-

Half.

tion, Especially in the Last

Ingersoll, Jan. 26.—Piling up seven

counters in the second half to their op-

ponents' nil, the Ingersoll juniors to-

night defeated London in an O. H. A.

game by the one-sided score of 10 to 2.

Regular players were off both teams,

but, notwithstanding this handicap, the

game was fast in spots. Neither team got going properly till the second half,

when combination and end-to-end in-

dividual rushes featured the contest.

The first half witnessed a see-saw con-

test, the teams scoring in turn, the

standing at half time being 3 to 2 in

Moulton with end-to-end rushes, outclassed their opponents. Firth, who made his first appearance as a goal-

tender, did brilliant work, stopping numerous difficult shots. The teams:

cheson; coverpoint, Thayer; centre, Hill; rover, McKay; right wing, Bell;

London-Goal, Wardrope; point, At-

Ingersoll-Goal, Firth; point, Moul-

ton; coverpoint, Jackson; rover, Cline; centre, Henderson; right wing, Davey;

Referee-James Gunn, of Woodstock.

One of the Best Games Played at the

Westminster Rink This Season-

Score Was Four to One.

St. Peter's defeated the Young Can-

adian Club in a hard-fought U.S.S.

League game at the Westminster Rink

game was one of the fastest and most

exciting seen in the rink this season,

ooth teams putting up a good article

of hockey. The first half was particu-

larly fast, each team being unable to

score. In the second period, the fast

pace began to tell on the lighter Young Canadians, and St. Peter's

scored four times, while their oppon-

The feature of the game was the re-

Campbell stopped shot after shot, and

his good work prevented the St. Peter's

players from running up a larger score,

The Young Canadians were handicap-

ped by the absence of three of their

playing with the junior O. H. A. team

ing with the Collegiate team at St.

Thomas, and Hannibal, the star rover.

"Check" Parkinson refereed in a cap-

able manner, his decisions being at all

imes satisfactory. The game was wit-

Young Canadians-Campbell, goal;

England, point; Perry, cover; Nutti-

gess, left wing; Groshaw, right wing.

combe, rover; C. England, centre; Bur-

St. Peter's-Patten, goal; Walsh.

oint; R. McPhillips, cover; H. Mc-

Phillips, rover; Wilson, centre; Webb,

in Ingersoll; Reed, the right wing, be-

YOUNG CANADIAN CLUB

ST. PETER'S WIN FROM

In the second half Ingersoli's firing line worked in unison, and, assisted by

Ingersoll's favor.

eft wing, McGeoch.

OUT OF CHAMPIONSHIP last evening by the score of 4 to 1. The game was one of the fastest and most

ents tallied one.

eing sick in bed.

nessed by a large crowd.

The teams were:

OVERTIME GAME **GOES TO WOODSTOCK**

Local Intermediates Were Defeated After Being in the Lead.

FINAL SCORE WAS 7 TO 6

Score at Half-Time Was 3 to 1 in London's Favor, But Woodstock Came Back in the Second Period.

The London intermediate hockey team or at least a remnant of it, went down to defeat before a team that represented Woodstock intermediates by the score of 7 to 6 at the Princess Rink last evening before a small crowd of rooters repre senting both teams. It was necessary to prolong the game five minutes after the usual time, owing to the fact that "Jerry" Collins preferred losing by the score of 7 to 6 rather than a 6 to 5 score. However, the fans were patient enough o wait until Woodstock made it seven and the game ended happily, both teams

enjoying it very much. As far as good hockey was concerned, the game was a farce. The contest had no bearing on the championship of Group 9, so that the players conducted them-selves in an indifferent manner. About the only men who tried to make a hockey match out of it were McAvoy, of the locals, and our old friend, Jay Thompson-remember him-of Woodstock. Both these players worked hard, and it was mainly owing to their efforts that any scoring was done at all. McAvoy was the best man on the ice, but he could not play the whole game, although at times he had the whole Woodstock team

trying to catch him.

Jay Thompson Returns. Jay Thompson Returns.

Jay Thompson has changed remarkably since he last appeared in London. There was a time when Jay was a real fat man, but he has grown almost thin since then, and last night he actually looked light. The rest of the Woodstock team were about the "skinniest" bunch of players seen here for years. They were fast though, and this accounts for their victory. They also played good combination, and had it on the locals in this department.

When O'Toole goes to Hot Springs with Pittsburg "war correspondents" light begin filing stories, speculating upon the condition of his salary arm; later he will be "mighty good" or "horribly bad;" Barney Dreyfus will be a "wise head" or a poor guesser, as the spit-baller succeeds or fails.

Any way you look at it, O'Toole is sure to have an interesting time. Photographers will pose him for "action" department.

department.

The London team were away off color. The forward line could not get going, and all efforts at combination resulted in failure. Munro had a broken skate and he was handicapped to some extent, but even at that "Stinger" did not exert himself. Lankin, of the juniors, replaced Lecky at rover, but he was not able to fill the vacancy satisfactorily, and his playing was only fair. Lecky is the king-pin of the forward line, although he desertions to the source of the satisfactorily and his playing was only fair. does incline toward individual playing and this was never more clearly demon-

strated than last evening. The rest of the forward line seemed to miss him last evening, especially in the back-checking, where Lecky featured.
Wagner, at cover point, played his usual good game, but Chantler, at point, did not play half as well as in the game with Ingersoll. Watts was the same old where Lecky featured

The game started off at a very in-different sort of pace, and after half a minute Munro scored for London on a shot from the side. Woodstock ther braced up, and the puck was rushed into London territory. There was nothing London territory. There was nothing doing in the way of a score, however, and the London defence were soon rushing the play back to the other end of the rink. After eight minutes McAvoy notched the second goal. London had the bet ter of the play from now on, and in 13 minutes they scored again, this tim Lankin turning the trick. No more scor ing was done until a minute before half when Wright scored the first for Woodstock on a pretty shot from the side. Half time was called a minute and the score remained 3 to 1 in London's favor The Second Half.

In the second half. Woodstock seemed to have shaken off the listlessness that marked their playing in the first half, and they surprised the London fans by scoring two goals in quick succession and evening the score. Bryce scored the first real after four minutes of fast first goal after four minutes of fast playing, and Hambly scored three min-utes later. The play became faster at this stage, and on a nice piece of com-bination, Collins scored London's fourth with McAvoy's assistance. The first penalty was handed out at this stage of the game when Smith of Woodstock, went off for tripping. Chantler went off a short time after or slashing. While short time after or slashing. was off Munro made it five for Lon-After this the London team seemed fade away. Thompson scored for Wood-stock two minutes later, and the score was tied again when four minutes late Bryce notched Woodstock's fifth. This roal was disputed, Watts apparently goal was disputed, Watts apparently stopping it, but the goal judge said that went in, and it was counted. Woodstock was now leading, but with only a few seconds to play Collins evened it up on a nice combination. Five minutes overtime was played, and while condon failed to tally. Woodstock added the winning goal in four minutes, Pascoe making the shot.

Referee Rogers, of Watford, was an im 2,000 people the deciding game between artial official, and officiated satisfac-Victoria Harbor and Midland resulted in

torily for both teams.

The teams lined up as follows:
Woodstock—Goal, Childs; point, Bryce;
cover, Thompson; rover, Wright; centre,
Pascoe; left, Hambly; right, Smith. London—Goal, Watts; Lcint, Chantler; cover, Wagner; rover, Lankin; centre, McAvoy; left, Munroe; right, Collins.

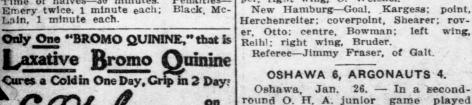
DETROIT AND T. A. A. C. PLAY A TIE GAME

One of the Most Spectacular Games Ever Played in Detroit.

Detroit, Jan. 26 .- In the most spectacufar hockey match ever staged at the Detroit Arena, the Toronto A. A. C. and the Arena seven struggled 60 minutes to a tie, when Referee Muir stopped the ontest rather than carry it into overime and tax the athletes beyond their strength. McCamus, Williams and Hum-ohrey were the twinklers for the Canalians, while Farlow, Prout Emery and Langman sparkled for the Detroit front. The visitors showed a faster forward work, but the orange and black lads had the:n when it came to defensive. The line-up: - Humphrey, goal; Williams, coint; McLain, cover; McCamus (captain), rover; Hill, centre; Brown, left wing;

Burkhart, right wing.
Detroit — Prout, goal; Black, point;
Emery, cover; Farlow, rover; Langman,
centre; Gillies (captain), left wing; Hanerg, right wing. npire-Johnstone. Referee

of halves-30 minutes.



The Training of a \$22,000 Beaut - Marty O'Toole



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When O'Toole goes to Hot Springs upon the condition of his salary arm; apparent to a throne. It was kinked, later he will be "mighty good" or "horribly bad;" Barney Dreyfus will be a "wise head" or a poor guesser, as the Pittsburg's high-priced one was as square feet of sidewalk than any young

Any way you look at it, O'Toole is middle. Sure to have an interesting time. Pho-

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY RESULTS.

Intercollegiate League, Senior.
v. of Toronto 6, Queen's Univ. 5.
New Brunswick League.

Exhibition

Durham juniors 7, Hanover juniors 5. T. A. A. C. 0, Detroit 0.

Intermediates-Peterboro, Preston, El-

Junior-Trenton, Oshawa, Argonauts,

Varsity, Simcoes, T. A. A. C., Toronto Canoe, Woodstock, Seaforth, Alvinston,

This is truly a remarkable list in view

Nearly 3,000 goals have been scored-

Toronto, Jan. 27.-The sub-committee

of the Ontario Hockey Association will

meet this morning to arrange for the play-off of group ties and championship

ames in the second round.

It is expected to have all the group win-

ners in the intermediate and junior series

champions must be ready to play at short

notice, and every other night if neces

There are thirteen districts in each of

the series, and the process of elimination

will necessitate the frequent games to

MIDLAND 17, VICTORIA HARBOR 5.

Midland, Jan. 26 .- Before an audience of

victory for Midland. The first half was

very even, the ice being very fast, the

score at half time being 5 to 4 in favor of Midland. After half time Midland took

ten straight goals before the Harbor could

Midland—Goal. Scott: point, Farrell; coverpoint; Gould; rover, Lavigne; centre

hase; right wing, W. Beatty; left wing,

Victoria Harbor - Goal, McMillan

point, Redmond; coverpoint, M. McKin-non; rover, A. McKinnon; centre, Macey; right wing, Devlin; left wing, Lavereau.

Referee-Harvey Sproule, of Toronto.

ELMIRA 12, NEW HAMBURG 0.

Elmira, Jan. 26.-Elmira turned out

one of the largest crowds of the sea-

son to see the Intermediate O. H. A.

game between New Hamburg and El-

mira. The game was fast and clean

throughout, only a few penalties being

handed out. Elmira's combination

worked out to a nicety. New Hamburg's

defence was strong. Kargess was al-

ways on the job, and his excellent

goalkeeping held the score down. Rook

goal was scored on him. Score at half-

time, Elmira 5. New Hamburg 9. Final

core, Elmira 12, New Hamburg 0. The

Elmira-Goal, Rook: point Kreut-

weiser: coverpoint. Otto: rover. H.

Weichel; centre, Zilliax; left wing, Rup-

New Hamburg-Goal, Kargess; point,

pel; right wing, O. Weichel.

also took care of every shot and not a

17 to 5 in favor of Midland. Lineup:

The result makes a three-cornered

The final score was

winners of the championships

THE O. H. A. SECOND ROUND.

ollingwood, Orillia and Gravenhurst,

O. H. A. Intermediate. Strathroy 11, Sarnia 1, Elmira 12, New Hamburg 0, Midland 17, Victoria Harbor 5. St. Catharines 9, Dunnville 3. Goderich 8, St. Marys 7.

Woodstock 7, London v. O. H. A. Junior. Listowel 12, Chesley 5. Oshawa 6, Argonauts 4.

Trenton 5, Picton 4. Ingersoll 10, London 2. Roscoes 4, Lourdes 2. Orillia 5, Gravenhurst 2.

St. John 7. Sussex 3. Northern League.

Ripley 7. Brussels

*Played Thursday.

ira, Strathroy.

to lose a game this season:

of the keen competition.

week.

while the ice is good.

ie for the district.

Senior-Kingston Frontenacs.

Univ.

TWO OF O'TOOLE'S TRAINING SPECIALTIES. Marty O'Toole-let's call him the will be sought by the manufacturer of press agent's flow of adjectives. The \$22,000 beauty just once and send it a carbonated summer drink for a rector the cannery—will be one of the ommendation—one of those "I drink his home, South Framingham, Mass. most talked about players in the Na-Bunkine (signed) Marty O'Toole," tional League this year. things. (\$100 check.)

When the big rings closed their doors last fall O'Toole's pitching arm was being nursed as tenderly as the heirbright as a tunnel that bends in the buck in town.

Marty's favorite exercise is shovelling snow. As the white and fleecy

Accompanied by his sheep dog, O'Toole, however, spent much of the photographed by the enterprising press



MARTY AND HIS SHEEP DOG. valley of vapors he will have qualified by the bolling-out process at Hot to hire out as guide to persons afflicted with the "back to the soil" microbe.

"He's as 'hard as nails,'" says a cortographers will pose him for "action" winter with bone-setters and muscle pictures; he will be worked for "signed stories" for newspapers and probably winner working as smoothly as a ham. When ready to leave for the line of the photographer by the enterprising press and "He's as 'hard as nails,' "says a corline that the broad agent, O'Toole indulges in long walks agent, O'Toole will pay big as successful year O'Toole will pay big an anipulators and reports his breadance. The broad agent, O'Toole indulges in long walks agent, O'Toole indulges in long walks agent, O'Toole will pay big an approach to the broad agent, O'Toole indulges in long walks agent, O'Toole will pay big an approach to the broad agent, O'Toole will pay big agent, O'Toole will pay

time by 4 to 3, but were unable to score in the second hafe, whereas the locals scored three times. It was a

Old Time of It, However.

DEFEATED DAILY

LOST AGAIN TO TORONTO Lakeview Defeats Them in Afternoon

and Parkdale Rinks Repeat in

Evening. Toronto, Jan. 27.-Lakeview defeated four rinks of the Scottish curlers yester-

The contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of	day in a minute of the	
rooted strong for the Sarnia boys. The	scores:	
win of this game makes Strathroy win-	얼마 집 집 회사 집에 가는 사람이 되는 지금 생생을 보는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	Captain's Rink,
ners of group No. 10. Every Strathroy	Geo Loveys,	Andrew Brown,
man but one scored. The lineup:	H. H. Chisholm.	Major Campbell,
Sarnia-Cameron, goal; McCart.	W. T. Graham.	Thos. B. Murray,
point; Wilson, cover; Lesueur, rover;	T. A. Drummond. 10	Col. Rob-Aikman.1
	Univ. of Tor.	Lanarkshire.
Saunders, centre; Storey, left; Finch,	E. A. Ternan.	J. Hewitson,
right.	C. R. Redfern,	Capt. Astley,
Wanderers-McKellar, goal; Urqu-	W. M. Treadgold,	J. Kennedy,
hart, point; McCoy, cover; Wilson,	A. D. LePan16	
rover; McCandless, centre: Avery, left;		Glasgow.
Habbick, right.	A. McCurdy.	J. E. Bett,
Referee—S. Rankin, of London.		W. R. Wardrep,
Referee S. Rankin, of London.	Dr. Wylie,	A. C. Riddall.
D0000F0 4 10UDDF0 0	W. Mansell21	J. F. Lawrie
ROSCOES 4, LOURDES 2.	Lakeview.	Renfrewshire.
Toronto, Jan. 26.—The Lourdes	H. opence,	J. W. Bennett,
juniors dropped another game in the	T. F. Robertson.	J. McLeod,
O. H. A. race, Roscoes winning by 4	W. Young.	Jas. Hamilton,
to 2. Up to half time the teams were	Robt. Young19	Robt. Conneil

.66 Total Majority for Lakeview, 23 shots.

J. Sword, of the Sword Neckwear Company. Limited lawn bowler and curler, yesterday at the Lakeview Curling Club luncheon to the Scotch curlers, sented each one of the visitors w neat necktie, a remembrance that much appreciated by the Scotchmen.

The Scottish curlers were entertained at the Parkdale rink last night, and terwards played a four-rink match, the isitors losing by 23 shots. The scores: Majority for Parkdale, 23 shots.

Parkdale. Scotchmen. G. E. Scroggie, A. A. Helliwell, W. Coulter, Capt. Astley, R. W. Wardrop, Telford 7 H. T. Howe 1 Brown, Campbell Hunter .. Inglis. Cameron Mulholland. E. Hall, E. Cannon ...1 W. Sloan, R. N. Tuthill, G. Duthie, ... 8 E. McKenzie. Allen

TO DO WHAT IT LIKES

Will Play Seven Men a Side, and Use Fred Taylor, in Spite of All Rules and Suspensions.

Ottawa, Jan. 26. - When the National Hockey Association started in to tell the Ottawa club what it should by 5 to 4. The score at half-time was and what it should not do, it evidently stirred up a controversy which is not by any means confined to the Taylor case. They intend to use Taylor tomorrow in direct defiance of President Emmett Quinn's orderd, and have already signed him up for the balance of the season.

They received a letter today from Quinn inquiring why they had violated the constitution by playing Taylor before securing his release from Wanderers, but it is probable that they will ignore Quinn's communication and thus challenge expulsion from the

National Association. Mcreover, Mr. Bate declared tha the Ottawas would probably use team of seven in tomorrow's match. declared, "and Mr. Lichtenhein

better bring up seven players."

NEWS OF THE CANADIAN LEAGUE

Guelph, Jan. 26.-W. A. Mahoney, vice-Are Having a Grand president of the Guelph Canadian League Club, as in Buffalo and other points looking into the baseball situation. Two of the offers for the franchise were to continue it in Guelph, and it is very probable that, though the club may pass into different hands, Guelph will continue to be represented in the Canadian League.

Hamilton Spectator: Manager Shaughnessy, of the Ottawa baseball club of the Canadian League, is busily engaged se-curing players for his team, and, judging by his statement that several good ones have been landed, the Senators will be strong. No names are given out by the Ottawa man.

Hamilton Spectator: London offered Jo Jo Keenan \$85 per month to manage its Canadian League team. Jo Jo received \$125 per month last year for his services as playing manager, and naturally he quickly refused the recent offer. It looks as though Jo Jo will not figure with London. He will be missed by the fans mere-ly because he always made matters interesting. Most of last year's team will be with the Cockneys, from the present out-Sammy Smith asks for \$300 per Sammy is modest. He will not Sammy be accommodated, at any rate. threatens to jump to the outlaws. seems as though that is where he right

HARRISTON NOW OWNS THE M'EWING TROPHY

Their Win This Year Makes It Three in Succession, and They Keep the Cup.

Harriston, Jan. 26.-The third annual ompetition for the McEwing Trophy ook place here yesterday and this morning. This trophy was donated by Mr. James McEwing, sen., M.P.P., to the clubs of the four towns in his riding, for single rinks competition, the club winning it for three successive years to be-come the permanent possessors. The Harriston club now own the trophy, having won it for three straight years. The ollowing is the draw First Round.

Drayton. Arthur.
H. Patterson ...19 W S. Bushlen...12
Arthur. Palmerston. Harriston. Palmerston.
McMurchie....15 R. J. Smith13 Drayton. Rev. McCullough...13 H. A. Mallory.... Second Round. Arthur. Drayton. mall15 Patterson Harriston. .16 McCullough McMurchie Arthur. McCullqugh20 Small18 ters.

VARSITY PUT QUEENS

The Game Was Close All the Way and Score Finally Ended Six Goals to Five.

Kingston, Jan. 26 .- Toronto University practically put Queen's out of the senior intercollegiate championship running here tonight, taking a very closely-con-tested game by 6 to 5. Varsity led all Campbell, of the Young Canadians.

the way.

After twenty-three minutes' play in the first half the score was 4 to 0. Then Queen's scored four goals in succession, tieing the score at half-time. For Varsity, Blakely and German each scored one and Strome two. For Queen's George landed three and Trimble one. Varsity led off in the second half, Blakely and forward line. Hill, the centre man, Strome each scoring and making the score 6 to 4. Before full time George

scored again for Queen's.

Varsity had speed, condition, weight and combination, and played a splendid game throughout. Parker in goal was a dandy and saved his team a number of goals. Strome and Blakely shone on Queen's lacked play, and played with less vim than Varsity. The game was decidedly clean, Trimble and German being the only men sent to the penalty bench. The game was witnessed by 1,800 people. The

line-up:
Varsity—Parker, goal; Hanley, point;
German, cover; Strome, centre; Webster,
rover; Caldwell, right wing; Blake left wing.
Queen's—Sliter, goal; Blakeslee point;
Trimble cover: Hunt, centre; George

Trimble, cover; Hunt, centre; George, rover; Smith, right wing; McKinnon, left Referee-Jack Marshall, Montreal.

THISTLE BONSPIEL ON MONDAY.

The members of the London Thistle Curling Club will hold a bonspiel on Monday, games to be played from 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon until the finals are completed. The rinks will compete for the Sir John Carling medal, which was won last year by Skip C. A. Ross. The members of the Thistle Club are earnestly requested to be at the rink at 4 o'clock sharp, as the draw will be made as the players arrive. The afternoon games start at 4:30 o'clock, and the evening games at 7:30. It is expected that many rinks will take part in the struggle for the medal, and some keen contests are looked for.

Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Stomach and Liver Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by all deal-

left wing; O'Rourke, right wing. Referee—Parkinson. KNOX CHURCH WINS FROM ST. ANDREWS, 2 TO 1

South London Team Is Now Tied With the St. James' Team For First Place in League.

Knox Presbyterians won from St. Andrew's in a Presbyterian League game at the Westminster Rink last evening by the score of 2 to 1. The game was a fast one, the half-time core was 1 to 0 in favor of Knox, and both teams scored one goal in the second half. Knox Church have not lost a game this season, and they are tie with St. James for the leadership of the Presbyterian League. The teams

St. Andrew's-Chatto, goal; Smithson, point; Morrison, cover; Heather-ston, rover; MacArthur, centre; Harold, left wing; Spence, right wing. Knox Church - Henderson, goal; Blackwell, point; Martin, cover; Glilond, rover: Murray, centre; Parks, left ving; Washburne, right wing. Referee-H. Gee.

QUEEN'S 41, UNIVERSITY OF TO-

RONTO 39. Kingston, Jan. 26.-The

legiate basketball match here this atternoon between Queen's and Varsity was won by Queen's by a score of 41 to 39. At half time the score was 19 to 17 in favor of the Toron to team. The line-up: Queen's-Erskine and Vansickle

defence; Jemmett, centre; Meek and Pound, forwards. Varsity-Wood and Scott, defence Preston, centre; Brock and Boddy,

The next games in the Ontarlo Bas-

ketball League to be played in London will take place on Tuesday evening next, when two teams, intermediate and junior, of Woodstock players, will come to this city and play against the intermediate and junior Y. M. C. A. teams. The locals are working hard. and the intermediates, who have not A good stiff practice will be held this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., and another practice will be held on Monday

evening. The junior team is also practicing hard, and two good games will result,

The Click of the Steel Shoe

Markdale Juniors defaulted to Dundalk Thursday night, thereby giving the latter the district championship. dalk beat Markdale in an ex Dungame by 5 to 4.

The N. H. A. constitution provides no serious penalty for Ottawa's disregard of the rules in the Taylor case, but when was Ottawa hockey known to be

wice to remain in the running. Toronto Canoe Club Juniors played an exhibition game with Brampton, winning by 7 to 4.

An informal conference was held at

ternational league next year with the Wanderers, Canadiens, Boston and New York teams in it. The Montreal games are to be played at the Arena, which will be enlarged to hold ten thousand people, and an artificial ice plant installed so that the season would begin at the end of November and end later. If such a eague is formed there will certainly be a rival organization embracing Toronto, with two teams, Cleveland, Pittsburg. Detroit and Chicago.

o play in the Maritime League. Mr. Tal-

To date the Peterboro Intermediates lost a game this season, are confident

The supporters of the Peterboro Juniors to try to come to some arrangement claim to have taken nearly \$2,000 out of whereby the old game of seven men a Cobourg when they defeated the Cobourg side would be reinstated. The matter youngsters at home on Monday night. It officially submitted to President was one of the biggest betting games of as Woodstock is bringing a strong the season.

governed by any such consideration? West Toronto Leafs defaulted to campany at the So, is getting together ries. Rangers must now beat Argos wice to remain in the running Toronto will take a trin to Detroit and they will be they

Montreal in which representatives of the team of seven in tomorrow's match. Cttawa and Wanderer Hockey Clubs at"The six-man game is farcical," he bad ended. The purpose of the confab was

Howard McNamara has left the Soo

have yet to lose a game, and have scored of winning from the Baby City bunch. 70 goals against their opponents' 8 in A good stiff practice will be held this five games. This is "some" record.

er, Otto; centre, Bowman; left wing, Reihl; right wing, Bruder. Referee-Jimmy Fraser, of Galt. OSHAWA 6, ARGONAUTS 4. Oshawa, Jan. 26. — In a second- of hockey.

Ound O. H. A. junior game played In President Quinn's opinion, Taylor round O. H. A. junior game played here tonight between Oshawa and the was guilty on both counts in turning Argonauts of Toronto, the home team out with Ottawa at the Arena on Wedwon by 6 to 4. The Argos led at half-nesday last.

rough, fast game. The return match will be played in Toronto next Tuesday night, when a special train will be run from this town. The teams: Oshawa - Goal, Smith; point, Riordan; cover, Forchette; rover, Fair: They centre, Hall; right, Jacobi; left, Wy-Argonauts - Goal, Smith: point Broderick; cover, Adare; rover, Barber; centre, Rath; right, Skinner; left. Referee-W. S. Hancock, Toronto,

STRATHROY 11, SARNIA 1. Strathroy, Jan. 26 .- In one of the fastest games seen on local ice Strathroy team defeated the fast Saria seven by a score of 11 to 1. half-time score was 3 to 1 in Strathroy's favor. Sarnia came down by special train with about 175 from Sarnia and 50 from Watford, and certainly day in a friendly game by 66 to 43. The

Tor. Canoe juniors 7. Brampton int. 4 ners of group No. 10. Every Strathroy man but one scored. The lineup: Sarnia-Cameron, goal; McCart. point; Wilson, cover; Lesueur, rover; SEVERAL UNBEATEN O. H. A. TEAMS Saunders, centre; Storey, left; Finch, The following O. H. A. teams have yet

ROSCOES 4, LOURDES 2. Toronto, Jan. 26.—The Lourdes juniors dropped another game in the O. H. A. race, Roscoes winning by to 2. Up to half time the teams were even and commenced the second period with one goal each. Lourdes made a very determined effort to break in-

to the winning column, but could only get one goal, while Roscoes notched three. Teams: Roscoes - Goal, Martin; Honsberger; cover, Corrigan; rover, Taylor; centre, Toppin; right, Ferriman; left. Kimber.

Lourdes - Goal, Statham; Lobraico; cover, Mix; rover, Barrett; centre, Lawrence; right, Deacon; left, Referee-F. C. Waghorne, of To-

SIMCOES 10, ST. ANDREWS 9. Toronto, Jan. 26 .- St. Andrew's Col ege lost a hard-fought junior battle o Simcoes, the score being 10 to 9. At half time the winners were in front by 7 to 3. The Saints pulled up on their opponents in the second and appeared to be wearing the Garnet and Gray down when the timer stopped the struggle. Teams: Simcoes - Goal, Melville; point Lavery; cover, Clarke; rover, Hencentre, Ellis; right, Warwick;

eft. Heintzman. St. Andrew's College-Goal, Montgomery; point, Grange; cover, Bicknell; rover, Howard; centre, McCarter; right, Cantley; left, Cotton.

Referee-F. C. Waghorne, Toronto. TAYLOR HAS NOW

President Quinn Takes a Hand in N. H. A. Tangle, but Appears to Have Made Matters Worse.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—If the Ottawa Hockey Club plays Fred Taylor in their match against the Wanderers tomorrow night in Ottawa, they will be doing more than merely defying the Wanderers and the constitution of the N. H. A., for President Emmett Quinn today suspended Fred Taylor from future participation in all N. H. A. fixtures until such time as the dispute about which he is the central figure

shall have been finally decided. President Quinn is empowered the constitution to suspend any player who in his opinion shall have been guilty of conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the league or of the welfare

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"NO TRAINING TRIP FOR ME" SAYS COBB

So the Peach Will Not Be With the Tigers When They Leave.

WILL REPORT LATER ON

The Eager Populace of Munro, La., WIII Look in Vain for Cobb When the Detroit Team Arrives.

Detroit, Jan. 27.-Unless Ty Cobb changes his mind, there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth among the fans of Monroe, La., and some of the other cities visited by the Tigers in the spring training period. The reason for all this approaching sadness is that the Peach declares he will not go south this year until about April 1. If he adheres to this programme, he will not be seen at Monroe at all, but will pick up the Tigers somewhere in the vicinity of Birmingham. This will cut Monroe. New Orleans and Mobile off the star's calling list and will mean a very considerable reduction in the revenue that might be derived from the exhibitions in those cities were Ty to appear in the line-up.

If such a state of things can be imagined, Cobb is even more popular in the south than he is in Detroit, Thousands of fans below the Mason and Dixie line go to the exhibition games for no other purpose than to view the wonderful southern athlete in action. It will be useless for the Tigers' management to point out that Cobb isn't the whole team cities visited by the Tigers in the spring

useless for the Tigers' management to point out that Cobb isn't the whole team and that there are a number of stars other than he who are certain to give the fans a run for their money. The south wants to see Cobb and it will accept the graph of their money and their money.

couth wants to see Cobb and it will accept no substitute. However, all this is an old story by this time.

In Monroe last year, the eager populace hardly could wait until the Peach reported, which he did later than anylogy least reported which he did later an old story by this time.

In Monroe last year, the eager populace hardly could wait until the Peach reported, which he did later than anybody else. From the moment of his arrival, the Tigers' practice sessions were well attended by the fans, while before that only a few small boys turned out.

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as a general thing.

Cobb or Nobody.

"Is Ty Cobb with you all?" invariably is the first question asked of the Tigers on their arrival in a Dixie town, and a negative reply serves to kill almost all the interest in the visitors. That is one V. Wanless the interest in the visitors. That is one

abandoned by Detroit. Lacking Cobb, the recruit outfless couldn's a. . . . enough to pay carfare in any city in the

outh or southwest.

Cobb's reason for not going south until late is simply that he doesn't believe that he needs the work. He never has any trouble in keeping his weight down to the proper figure, and says that he requires only about a week's practice in hitting to give him an eye for judging the flight of a pitched ball. As for fielding, he finds that the knack of catching fly balls and stopping grounders does not leave him during the winter.

The Peach worked very hard in his re-The Peach worked very hard in his recent theatrical venture, and came home thin and tired as a result of the unaccustomed hours and toil. He feels that his greatest need right now is for pienty of rest and sleep and to this end he probably will take things easy for the next couple of months. By April he should be in fine shape, and after looking over a few curves and fast ones.

Tyrus thinks that training trips are a good thing for big men who have to take off weight and for recruits who need to become accustomed to playing in officials were presented to the mem-Good for Big Fellows. bees on starts. He thinks that the goungsters have a much better chance to show their true worth when they are in gaged, the increases received, length the south with other players who have of time in the city service, and other had no more practice than the juveniles necessary information. themselves than would be the case were The members discuss the kids to try to break in during the

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FAMOUS TEAM WINS AGAIN FROM BELL OAKS

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The Famous team won another game in the McClary Carpetball League series last evening, defeating the Bell Oaks by five points. Both teams played well but the Famous team were just a little better than their opponents, so they won out. It now looks as though the Famous team would capture the Cairneross & Lawrence prize, and Captain Gillman Shaw is getting enthusiastic over the

The Raven team, who were coming strong, have fallen back wings, apparently, having been clipped. The present standing of the league is:

Names.

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Famous Pandora

WOODSTOCK CURLERS

Defeat London Club Rinks by Twenty-Seven Shots on Woodstock Ice.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Jan. 26.-Woodstock curlers played a friendly game with four rinks of the London Curling Club here conclusion of the play. Three of the

London Weggast Mills Richardson, sk. 5 H. Bodman, sk..16 Geo. Forbes Hendershot Harrington Thornton sk..12 J. Shaw, sk. ... Trebilcock, J. Manning W. McWhinnie

W. T. Strong, sk., 8 F. Ure, sk.

TO PLACE SALARIES ON SLIDING SCALE

Committee Appointed by City Council Met and Elected Aid. Bennett Chairman.

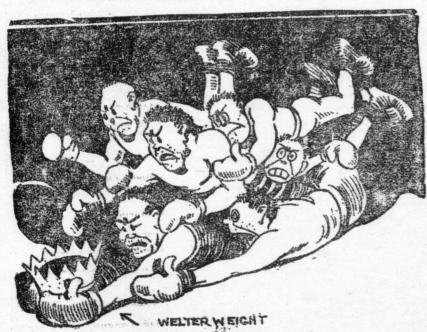
The special committee named by the city council at its last session to place the salaries of the officials on a ing over a few curves and fast ones, sliding scale, met Friday night in the probably will have his batting eye as city hall and elected Ald. B. W. Ben-

nett as chairman. Some preliminary work was doneaccustomed to playing in officials were presented to the mempers, the thinks that the

The members discussed the question informally, but made no effort to adjust the salaries. The committee ad-Journed early in order to attend the

Those present were: Ald. Bennett. croup and prevent all danger and cause chairman; Ald. Richter, Ald. Robinson-Thousands of mothers use Ald. Wright, Mayor Graham and Sec

TOM ANDREWS' FIGHT GOSSIP



CHAMPION SHIP

THE WELTERS ARE BUSY. Welterweights are coming in style again, thanks to Michael Gibbons, of St. has been decided upon by the Domin-Paul, who had enough polish to his work in New York to make the critics and fans ion Government, and announcement

Before Mike appeared there were few welters in the business, and Jimmy Clabby was permitted to enjoy the honor of being world's champion all by himself, as Mike (Twin) Sullivan, Jimmy Gardner, Harry Lewis and Honey Mellody had

outgrown the class. Then came the St. Paul flash, with two draws with Clabby and his entry into New York City-well, the entry was disappointing to Mike and his manager, Eddy Reddy, for they were not given much notice and not much money. 1/1: second venture before Tom O'Rourke's club was the making of the St. Paul lad. His star began to shine brightly from that moment, and from a purse of \$162 it jumped to

Some difference, eh? With the classy start Mike had there came more welters into the arena. Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis globe trotter, and half a dozen others. The latest to attract attention is Clarence (Kid) Ferns, whom Jimmy Hurst, manager of Tommy Dixon, vows is the best of the bunch, and he has posted \$1,000 to go as a side bet

for any welterweight in the business, including Bronson and Gibbons. Fersn has some claim to recognition, for the other night he practically stopped Unk Russell, the Philadelphia welter or near middleweight, in a few rounds. On the heels of the announcement that Buck Crouse, the Pittsburg middle-

weight, had decided to invade Australia, comes the information that Bob Moha, the Milwaukee 158-pounder, has received an offer to visit the Antipodes. Moha had trouble in Pittsburg, where he appeared overweight, and he is so sore that he is tempted to journey to the other side of the world. Bob has been training in Milwaukee, and is really in condition again. His victory over Billy Papke proved he has the class when in condition. He is wanted in Pittsburg, Cleveland and Fond Du Lac, Wis., and may take on a few bouts before going to Australia.

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Los Angeles seems to be an unhealthy place for boxers. First Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, was taken down with appendicitis the day he was to have fought Welsh for the championship, and now Welsh has been taken down with spinal trouble the day he was to have met Bobby Waugh, the Texas lightweight.

"Cherokee" Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast, has taken up the cause of Billy Papke, and says he will make a new champion of the Kewanee man if Billy will only get into shape. There is no doubt about Papke's ability when right, but be dislikes to train.

The sporting writers have been free from the Johnson-Corbett mud-slinging contest for a few days, and Jim Flynn has not been making any new claims, so there is hope for the future of the boxing game. Some of the stuff handed out

A number of clubs are clamoring for a suitable opponent for Johnny Coulon, but they overlook the fact that Sid Smith, the English champion 112-pounder, is on his trail, and asks a chance at the world's title. Smith has offered to post \$1,000 to meet Coulon for \$\mathbb{T}\$ rounds and the championship.

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Without Proper Cause.

THE GOVT. DEFENCELESS

Ruthless Methods Attacked by Opposition and Minister Monk Promises an Investigation.

Ottawa, Jan. 266. - The "evidence" upon which the Government is conducting its official guillotine on civil servants suffered a severe expose tonight in the Commons, when the Nova Scotia public building estimates were under discussion.

Mr. Sinclair (Guysboro) renewed his request for information regarding the cause of the dismissal of Roderick Sutherland, janitor of the postoffice at Canso. This man, Mr. Sinclair stated, was dismissed without notice, and he and his family put out, to find his successor and his furniture waiting at the doorstep.

Monk produced the Hon. Mr. papers, which Mr. Sinclair read to the House. No charge had been preferred against Sutherland other than a letter to the Postmaster-General from George A. Pyche, which started by this evening, and were 27 shots up at the applying for the position, and concluded by informing Hon. Mr. Pelle-

Guysboro Conservative Association and was the cause of Sutherland's dismissal, and the writer's appointment A letter was also read from Mr Rollings, the defeated candidate, stating that Pyche was a good man.

The Opposition members arraign ed the Government mercilessly. This first production of papers showed that the dismissal took place without de finite charge or investigation, upon the request of neither the member nor the defeated candidate, but on the solicitation of a job-hunter who wanted the position for himself. No Defence.

turn as they are rereplied by stating that in 1896 the Lib- ceived. I have only recently returned from erals had dismissed men without comlaint, and Mr. Clements (Comox-Atlin) argued that in West Kent, Ontario, in 1896, including the janitor of the ant parts of the West, and having bought lots ostoffice, who should be righted. in Bowness for my own safe to predict that before Mr. Sinclair argued that the Governnent could not escape responsibility for

the present case. "If any Nova Scotia member is prepared to father this thing, put his name to it and stand responsible for it, I have nothing more to say," he bright future for this declared. But he protested against taking an uncorroborated general statement of a head-hunter who himself simultaneously applied for the position "We will arrange that," quoth Mr. sponsible, then?" asked Mr. Sinclair; but Mr. Rhodes declined.

"What was the policy of the leader of the Conservative party on this matter?" inquired Mr. Carroll "You can't hide behind that," quoth Mr. Bradbury.

"Indeed we cannot. It shifts too much," retorted Hon. Mr. Maclean (Halifax), amid a roar of Liberal laughter.

The situation was becoming embarras-sing for the Government, and Hon. Mr. Monk, who was leading, capitulated for his ministerial colleague.

"If the member for Guysboro asks for an investigation in this case it shall take place," said the Minister of Public

Mr. Sinclair did so, and in response to the minister's suggestion said he would place on record with the department his statement as member for the riding that there was no good ground for the dismissal. Hon. Mr. Pelletier rose evidently

Hon. Mr. Pelletier rose evidently angry, and attacked Mr. Sinclair. He charged the member for Guysboro with himself instigating dismissals without investigation when the Liberal Government was in power.

Mr. Sinclair denied the Postmaster-General's allegation. He challenged him

o prove his statement.

Mr. Pelletier sought to proceed, but was interrupted by Opposition cries of Prove it now."
Mr. Monk again came to the rescue

An investigation in the Sutherland case would be held.
"And if," persisted Mr. Sinclair, "it is hown that he is innocent will be be reinstated?"

Hon. Mr. Monk thought that no other course was open to the Government. It would assuredly recompense the man by employment if it were shown he had been unjustly dismissed.

N. T. R. INVESTIGATION

Mr. Gutelius to Make Searching Inquiry on Work Done. Ottawa, Jan. 26 .- An investigation

of the entire construction work of the National Transcontinental Railway will shortly be made of the appointment of F. P. Gutelius, of Montreal general superintendent of the C.P.R. to carry it out. The inquiry is intended to cover such points as the quality of the work done and the question of whether the country has got full value for the money it has expended on the great undertaking.

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Mr. J. I. A. Hunt Gave the Board of Trade His Opinion of the Lease.

ELEVATOR IS WANTED | Philip Pocock, T. W. McF. A Cheaper Rate Can Be Obtained on Grain By Way of Goderich at

The electrification of the London and Mr. G. N. Weekes was nominated in Port Stanley Railway formed one of the his place. themes of discussion at the meeting of the board of trade Friday night, and although some time was spent on it, no opinion was expressed as to the advisability of the city operating the road, or leasing it. Later the board will meet the city council and take up the whole matter and decide what, in their opin-

Present.

on, is best. The subject was introduced by Ald Wright. "I am in favor of double-tracking, elec-

trifying and operating the road by the city," he stated. "I want to find out how the board feels." "Have you any figures with you so we

can discuss the question intelligently?" asked Sir George Gibbons. Ald. Wright answered in the negative saying that the figures would be obtained shortly. The dicussion was merely on the principle of the thing. A Great Asset.

Mr. J. I. A. Hunt declared the road to be a great asset to the city, although t was not carrying the freight that it hould. It was a rate maker. He was afraid that the electrification would interfere with the heavy freight carrying business.

In speaking of the grain trade, it was pointed out that a more favorable rate could be obtained by way of Goderich than by Port Stanley. "I know what I am going to say is

not popular, but I think it is right," said Mr. Hunt. "It would not be a bad thing for the city if the Grand Trunk or the C. P. R. were given the operation of the road. Then an elevator would be constructed at the Port-one sufficient to handle all the grain for this district, as well as for export. The elevator must be owned by the road, and only by a railroad that has a seaboard

Mr. J. I. A. Hunt reported to the board that he had joined a deputation you every day," said O'Loughlin, to Ottawa to urge upon the Government Twin Screw, 10,518 tons displacement to Ottawa to urge upon the Government Bilge Keels, Double Bottom, Wireless the deepening of the Welland Canal.

Government to construct the Georgian Five members of the board, Dr. Harry BOLD BANK STEAL Bay Canal. The delegates to the Associated Boards Cormick, T. W. McFarland and Col. W. of Trade convention in Toronto in Feb-ruary were appointed, as follows: Messrs. | M. Gartshore, were appointed to the manufacturers' committee of the city H. T. Reason, J. I. A. Hunt, S. Stevely, A. B. Greer, A. W. White, Col. W. M.

Gartshore, F. E. Leonard and Geo. H. The board will hold their annual ban- to discuss questions such as the miliquet provided speakers of the right kind tary camp, sites for the city hall, the can be secured. A committee was named electrification of the London and Port to look after the arrangements, as fol- Stanley, and other matters, and the inlows: President Reason, J. I. A Hunt, vitation was accepted.

Philip Pocock, T. W. McFarland, W. D. The council of the board will take up various sites for the city hall be subthe questions the board desires dicussed mitted to the ratepayers for a selection at the convention of the Associated should be sent to the council. President

one of them. The resignation of Mr. Angus Elliott, one of the auditors, was received and

Mr. W. H. Winnett thought a resolution from the board, requesting that the

should be no discussion at this time. There were other matters of minor importance discussed. Base Ball Yarns By Billy Evans

Mayor Graham issued an invitation

"DUSTY" RHOADES HARDEST TYPE OF PITCHER TO UMPIRE FOR. "Dusty" Rhoades, who had a big year in the American Association last number had more stuff than Rhoades during his time as a big leaguer, but number who had more stuff than Rhoades during his time as a big leaguer, but few harder to beat. Rhoades understood pitching, always studied his batter,

Rhoades had a good curve, fair speed, a slow ball, one a trifle slower and and took advantage of every weakness. a fine change of pace. He hated to put the ball over. When someone asked him why, he replied that he didn't care to have an infielder killed. "Dusty" tried to make the batter hit a bad ball. I have seen him slip up floater with the count three and two and the bases filled, and catch the batter

A few years ago Rhoades was pitching against Detroit. Cleveland had a two-run lead, the bases were filled, two out and Sam Crawford up. Rhoades



began resorting to his every trick, and finally reached three balls and two that there was not sufficient information on the subject at hand, and post-poned a further discussion until a later spleen on "Silk." Walking up to the plate he remarked:

"You must have a bet on Crawford to lead the league." "Not yet, but I would get one down, if he had to bat against pitchers like Bill Bradley, the Toronto third base- | most of his waking . ours at the Forest

man, and Larry Lajoie, the great City arena. chestra. Secure Staterooms now for January, February or March Sallings.

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AGENT

London, Ont.

IN LIGHT OF DAY Pair of Robbers Clean Out a Vancouver Branch Office

to the board to meet the city council of Large Sum. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 26. - The Royal Bank of Canada branch, at the corner of Main street and Seventeenth avenue, was literaly cleaned out of all its cash by two robbers at eleven Boards. The Western University will be Reason stated that as this was one of o'clock this morning, and Ledgerthe matters to be taken up at the con- keeper Harrison was knocked unconference with the city council there scious for resisting the hold-up. The amount of loot secured by the robbers is unknown, because A. A. Steeces, manager of the branch, refuses to make a statement. It is, however, estimated that between \$1,000 and \$5,-000 was taken. Instead of going out the way they entered, the two men unlocked the back door, and made their exit that way. So far as can be

learned no one saw the men enter the bank or saw them leave, but the door to the back of the building is always kept locked, and when the clerks recovered from their shock it was found that the door was open, and there were the footprints of two men in the lane behind. Later it was reported that the men had turned down the lane and made their way to Sixteenth avenue, down which street they had turned toward the east. A little boy stated to the detectives on the case that about fifteen minutes after the bank is supposed to have been held up he saw two men running down Sixteenth avenue. As soon as the robbers had left the bank two men who had been shut up in the vault hurried out and gave the alarm. Harrison was still lying on the floor where the robbers had struck him down, but he soon revived, and was taken to a nearby pharmacy, where a clerk gave him a stimulant which completely restored him. He was presumably suffering as much from shock as from anything else, as when he revived no marks except a slight lump on the head were found upon

him. No arrests are in sight yet. The first thing Hugh McBreen did as a magnate at Jersey City was to sell Pitcher Hugh Bedient to the Boston Red Sox for a price said to be \$10, 000 in cash or players. Jersey City bought Bedient from John L Taylor \$750 and thought so little of him that it loaned him to Providence for the season. McAleer thinks him great pitcher.

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LATEST NEWS OF WESTERN ONTARIO OBJECT STRONGLY TO MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

BRUSSELS CITIZEN DIED IN MANITOBA

Remains of John McLachlan Were Brought Home From Portage la Prairie.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brussels, Jan. 26.—The funeral of John McLachlan, who died recently at Portage la Prairie, Man., was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. McLachlan had made his home with his daughter in the west for some years. His wife died 25 years ago.

Reeve Leckie is attending the coun ty council meeting at Goderich this Miss Beatrice Harris had a finger

broken by getting it caught in The local curlers were defeated in the tankard competition at Wingham,

by 2 shots. Angus McKay, formerly of Brussels has accepted a position as teacher on the Indian reserve of Moore Lake, near Carlyle, Sask., and left for his present, and the ballroom was well

Attwood curlers were here recent and were badly defeated by the local

The Farmers' and Women's Institute meetings, which were held here were well attended. The addresses were most interesting. The speakers were Mrs. Shaw, of Hespeler, and Messrs. Silcox, of Iona, and Lewis, of

The first carnival of the season was held last evening, and attracted a

Mrs. A. B. McDonald, wife of Barrister McDonald, has left for her home in Cranbrook, B. C., after visiting her

Dr. Ross, of Hanover and Rev. Mr. B. Robson, Major D. H. Hogg, Capt. McCamus, of London, who will speak A. Mortimore, Capt. R. Brown, Capt. for and against church union, respec-

Conrad Bernath, a resident of Grey Township for upwards of 50 years, B. McKillop, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rob died at an advanced age and was buried at St. Thomas on Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his wife

LONDONER'S BROTHER FATALLY BURNED

In Coal Stove to Start the Fire.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. D. B. Brick-

on Monday. Mr. La France was Ilderton; lighting a fire in his barber shop. The Brantford; fire in his coal stove, it seems, had almost gone out, and in an effort to revive it, he threw a quantity of kerosene on the smoldering embers. An son, Meekison, Robertson, Lawson, explosion, which immediately followed, Wright, Mitchell, Freele, Wallace, Miset fire to his clothes, and in an instant he was a mass of flames. A pas-serby who noticed him ablaze rushed head. Messrs. Evans, F. L. C. Evans, to the rescue and succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not before Dampier, Robertson, Parker, La France had been terribly burned McGeary, McDonald, Newton, Avery, about the body and head. The unfortunate man was hurried to a hospital. McKeller, Rapley, Hodgins, Dr. where everything possible was done to

in great agony for about two days, death ensued on Monday night. Deceased was a barber by trade, but for a time had conducted a hotel in St. Catharines. He was aged only 28 years. He leaves a wife and a young son. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Peter La France, of Walkerton, and four brothers and four sisters. The remains were interred in Chicago. His mother and his brother George, of London, went to Chicago for the

EXPECT FAST GAME

Ingersoil Hockey Team Is Preparing for Hot Fight at Paris. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Jan. 27.-Now that local intermediates have disposed of interest in hockey circles is concentrated on the game with Paris in that town on Monday night. many teams know from bitter experience the Parisians are a tough pro position at any time and particularly at home. However, the home team is undaunted, and they intend "putting up a game fight.

The funeral of John Kerr, whos death followed a brief illness with appendicitis, took place from McIntyre's undertaking rooms to the In gersoll Rural Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Bright officiated, and the pallbearers were Messrs. Kay McKay, John Keanedy, Jas. Hennessy, D. Shehan, Thos. Hennessy and Jas. Kirwin.

The annual meeting of the Inger soll branch of the Children's Aid Sc ciety will be held in the council chamber on Monday afternoon next at 4 o'clock. Mr. J. F. Morrey is secretary of the local branch, and has always shown a deep interest in the

LEAVING THE O. A. C. Guelph, Jan. 26.—Professor Crow, of started up suddenly. the Ontario Agricultural College, has accepted the proffered appointment of

superintendent of the Experimental Farm at Kentville, N. S. He will leave for the firemen that by the time they for his new position some time in Feb- arrived at the fire the flames were beruary. By his removal the college loses a specialist in fruit-growing, who was a very popular and a valued mem-

Loss of Appetite

Which is so common in the spring or upon the return of warm weather, loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a forerunner of prostrating dis-

It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get behindhand. The best medicine to take for it is the great constitutional remedy

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system.

Get it today. Sold by all druggists

bverywhere. 100 Doses \$1.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Strathroy Dance Given By Officers Was Greatest Event of the Season.

SPLENDID DECORATIONS

Armories Was Very Gay With Smart Military Uniforms and Beauti-

fully Gowned Women.

Strathroy, Jan. 27.-The annual ball given by the officers of the Twentyixth Regiment was held in the Armories last evening and proved one of the most successful and enjoyable of a one rink losing by 8 and the other ong line of brilliant dances held under military auspices here.

Minister of Militia and Mrs. Hughes, Ottawa; Major Colin McKenzie, Ottawa; Lieut.-Col. R. Thacker, Ottawa; Lieut.-Col. and Miss W. E. Hodgins, Lieut.-Col. A. C. McDonell, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Belton, Major G. W. and Mrs.

Gordon Hall, Major L. W. Shannon

Major E. R. Tooley, Capt. Anderson London; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. McKenzie Sarnia; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. McKeown, will be held in the Methodist Lieut.-Col. William Gartshore, Lieut.-Col. The speakers will be Rev. Col. H. R. Abbott, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Col. H. R. Abbott, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Stevenson, Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck Mr. and Mrs. Insley, Mr. and Mrs. J Misses E. Johnson, B. Adams, Pig ott, M. Hall, N. Barnard, Messrs. E. Carleton, C. J. Atkins, W. H. Avery, F. Cuddy, A. Johnson, W. Robson.

Mr. Wm. Priest, Ailsa Craig; Dr. and A. R. Routledge, Lambeth; Mr. and Mrs. D. McArthur, M. P. P., Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Gunn, Mr. George Elliott, M. P., Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliott, Mr. John John A. La France Put Kerosene M. P., Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliot, and Morgan, Ailsa Craig; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mac-Mrs. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Sarnia; Vicar, Major F. Gorman, Sarnia; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. F. B. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. George Rason, Windsor; Mr A. J. Windell, Mr. F. Eanson, Galt; Mr. Cook, Littlewood; Mr. Ray and Miss Squires, Alliance; Miss M. Field, Mitchell; Miss C. Hughes, Mr. James Cox, man has received details from Chicago Mr. G. Wood, Sarnia; Mr. and Mrs. F. regarding the death of her brother

of London; Major and Mrs. J. H

all of London; Major and Mrs. J. H. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McKay

Detroit; Miss Leckie, Captain M. E. Cutcliffe, Captain N. C rowers, Capt. M. E. Harris, Brantford. The Strathroy invitations included Misses F. Rapley, McBeth, Adamhell, Scott, McIntyre, Ballantyne, McGeary, N Wright, Harris, Prangley, Hodgson, Sands.

John

Campbell, Patterson, Dawson, Welch Dougall, McBeth, Dr. Jepson, Lieuts. relieve his sufferings. After hovering W. Robinson, McCuddy, Chesham, R. Lewis, Wells, Thompson, Richardon, Gordon, Ballantyne. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gundry, W. H. Tanton, Den Graham, J. Bogue, R. M. Pincombe, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Donaldson. Wm. Manigault, George Endicott, H. E. Mihell, Charles Wright, D. C. Ross. M. P., W. D. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Willmott, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dymond. David Evans. James Camerons. Harry Mihell, H. S. Rapley, George Richardson, James McIntosh, C. Rob-

Wm. Friele, R. J. Thomson. James English, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richards, L. W. Cuddy, Charles Connor, E. J. Wright, W. H. Stepler; F. W. Wright, E. C. Sexsmith, Thomas Wilson, J. A. Newton, Dr. and Mrs. A. S.Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.W.T.Rapley. Strathroy; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bixell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. F. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rapley, Mr. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Malone, R. J. Avery, Wm. Geddes, C. W. Ray. M. Truman, W. H. Rapley, Mayor and Mrs. Berden, Major and Mrs. F. W. Orr, Hon. Major Rev. S. F. and Mrs. Robinson, the Misses E. Endacott, Banghart, Cox, Waters, S. Dins-

OWEN SOUND ACCIDENT

William Moxley Injured When Joint ing Machine Started Suddenly. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Healy, Marshall, McIntyre, Woods.

Owen Sound, Jan. 26. - Wm. Mox ley met with a very painful accident at the Owen Sound Table and Furni- S. Fox; cover, W. Scott; rover, A. ating a jointer, and it became stuck. wing, C. McMillan; right wing, E. and while trying to start it he had Ewan. his thumb and the end of his small finger torn off, when the machine

yesterday destroyed Fire Lee's house and contents on Fifth avenue west. It was such a long run

yond control. The Wiarton hockey team turned the tables on Owen Sound in a Northern League game here last night by a score of 4 to 2. It was a very poor exhibition of hockey. The home team showed a great reversal of form since their game here with Markdale last are again tied for first place in this game. The line-up: district.

HELD FOR FORGERY. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Windsor, Jan. 26. - Frank J. Sulivan, who claims Mount Pleasant. Mich., tas his home, was arrested here this afternoon, charged with having passed forged checks on a Michigan bank and on several Essex County people. Sullivan has been in the county for several weeks, representing a horse-breeding syndicate, and the cheeks he handed out were in amounts Lucknow. The funeral will be held Home; C. DuPlan, Dungannon; C. ranging from \$10 to \$30.

TWENTY-SIXTH BALL ROYAL ARCH MASONS REFUSES TO GIVE HELD BIG INSTALLATION

Visited By Rt. Excellent Companion Elliott.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Mitchell, Jan. 26. — At the regular meeting of Elliott Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, Right Excellent Companion Elliott installed the folowing officers: First principal, R. P. Nichels; second principal, Dr. A. D. Smith; third principal, A. J. Blowes: scribe E., William Babb; scribe N., W Schafer; treasurer, William Elliott; principal S., Dr. Armstrong; S. S., G Kidd; J. S., Dr. Cull; janitor, R.

At a meeting of the public school board W. R. Cole was appointed chairman; Mr. Wm. Marty, secretary treasurer, and Mr. James Goforth. The committees of last year were reappointed. Mr. J. W. Fields was reappointed the board's representative on the high school board, and Mr. J A. Myers on the public library board Mr. Joseph Hannon has purchased from Mr. John Kreis his 100-acre

farm, con. 2, Logan. Mrs. John Byers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Ferguson, in

Mr. James Jones announces the ga gagement of his daughter, Minnie Jane, to Mr. Frank A. Manna, manager of the local branch of the Mer chants' Bank. The wedding take place on Tuesday, Feb. 20, Trinity Church.

Mr. W. C. Trew, of Craig, Sask is at present visiting his sister, Mrs James Hodge Mr. John Cook, of Logan, has sold

Robert Mutton, for \$6,400. Mr. Cook intends going to the west in the spring and will take up land in Saskatche-

NEWS DISPATCH TOLD SON OF FATHER'S DEATH

Henry Purdy Died Away From All Relatives at Port Huron. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Exeter, Jan. 26.—Through an item hat appeared in a paper Henry Purdy, of this town, was located and inormed that it was his aged father, Henry Purdy, who was found dead in Port Huron on Saturday evening last. Upon the finding of the body in his home on Sarnia street, where he had lived alone for many years, Coroner Albert Falk happened to learn that he had relatives in Canada, but just where he did not know.

It was finally discovered, however, through a news item, and the son in Exeter was notified. The body will be held another week until the two wood yard to shovel coal, but they redaughters can arrive in Port Huron. fused the work when offered \$1 50 a One of the daughters is located at the day, saying that they would not work Humphries, Sarnia; Mr. W. Hanley, while the other is re-Trimm, siding in Minnesota

FOREST WEDDING

Miss Eleanor Levitt Becomes the Wife of Hugh M. Ridley. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Forest, Jan. 26 .- Mr. Hilland Petty siece, of Amherstburg, spent a few recently. J. A. McLellan, of Goderich, formerly f the Bank of Commerce, Forest, vis-

ited here for a couple of days recently. on Thursday evening, at which there rection. Thirty-two cases had receiv

tra, of Port Huron, furnished the cruelty to animals-three being for elatives in Niagara Falls. Hugh M. Ridley was united in mar- housed, bedded or fed. Six horses were

line, Warwick. Mr. and Mrs. Ridley working until their condition was imwill leave shortly for the Northwest proved. and will reside near Moose Jaw. William Joy, who has been spending the past few weeks visiting old friends Mr. H. E. Gates, occupying the chair

in Forest and vicinity, has left for his home at Marble, Minn The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Morley held at Beechwood Cemetery was largely Strathroy, is the new junior in the attended. Captain Clark, of the Salva-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stevenson, of tion Army, conducted the services. Deceased, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Stonehouse was Mr. Morley's second wife. Beside her husband, two was present, and all enjoyed an exbrothers and one sister survive: Wiland Mrs. F. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. liam and John Stonehouse, of Forest and Mrs. Wm. Daley, of Warwick. The pallbearers were the two brothers, the brother-in-law, and three John, Sherman and Joseph Morley.

of Forest for the past eight years, was nore, Moore, K. and J. Moore, Brock, Lambton by the county council Butler, Hughes, Cameron, Richardson, Tuesday.

> RIPLEY 7. BRUSSELS 6. Brussels, Jan. 26.-In a very exciting Northern League game here tonight Ripley defeated the home team by a core of 7 to 6. The lineup: Ripley-Goal, G. Ferris; point, W. Ferris: cover, Harris; rover, Weidenammer; centre, Bowers; left wing, T.

Ferris; right wing, Wilson. Brussels—Goal, G. Armstrong; point ture Company's plant. He was oper- Hawkshaw; centre, C. Scott; left wing,

ST. MARYS FUNERAL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Marys, Jan. 26. - The funeral of Mrs. Ann Dinsmore was held from the residence of her son Henry today. and was very largely attended. Mrs. Sarnia. Dinsmore was 77 years of age, and one of the pioners of Blanshard.

LISTOWEL 12, CHESLEY 5. Listowel, Jan. 26.-In a fast exhibiion game played here tonight Listowel defeated Chesley by a score The game was a scheof 12 to 5. duled O. H. A. game, but owing to Chesley defaulting the game in Ches-

Chesley-Goal, Ryan; point, Taylor; centre, Rocker; cover, McKay; right, Krueger; left, Hepenstahl. Listowel-Goal, Seinkham; Roos; centre, Burt; cover, Wilson; right, Schinbein; left, Terry. Referee-Bamford, Listowel.

DIED AT WALKERTON. [Special to The Advertiser.] Lucknow, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. McLaren, of

Goderich Board of Trade Passes Resolution Asking That Con-

ditions Be Changed.

[Canadian Press.]

'That this board, after careful con-

sideration, is satisfied that the large

procuring the said legislation."

The resolution was carried.

ENGINEER GOWANLOCK

Running Between Toronto and

London-Died of Paralysis.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OVER ICE BRIDGE

Under Unusual Conditions.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

bridge of ice between here and Pelee Island, and the natives of that island

ng to the westward a smooth field ex-

daily. This opportunity to market their

ble of spring shipment by boat. The

distance of 17 miles is made in three

hours, but at that the trip is made per-

ilous by the possibility of a sweeping

snowstorm that soon covers the trail

and leaves the drivers at the mercy of a capricious place and the instinct of

PARK SCHOOL CLOSING

Results of Recent Exams and Conclu-

sion of Winter Term.

The closing of the winter term took

ibrary Building, on Friday morning,

when the results of the recent exam-

inations were published. The students

who came first in their divisions were

Junior-Grade VIII.-Shirley White

Primary-Grade IV .- Markaret Jor

The programme of the usual meet-

ng of the Literary Society was pro-

ided by the junior division, Grade

abolished." Those who supported the

while the affirmative was taken by

Some entertaining readings and

which were Isabel Ivey's clever ren-

lering of Mrs. Ruggles in Kate Doug-

las Wiggins' "The Bird's Christmas

Satisfactory reports were presented

MISS ANGLIN BETTER.

recovered from her temporary indis-

position, which prevented the per-

formance last night, Margaret Anglir

MME. CURIE BETTER.

STRIKE AT MONTREAL.

men who are idle in consequence. No

MONUMENT TO CARTIER.

Quebec, Jan. 26.—The Quebec Gov

for the erection of this monument.

POSTOFFICE BURNS.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

of Cartier's birth.

still out, and with them are nearly 200 March.

returned to her own house.

also Margaret Scatcherd's

"Re-

VIII. debated on the subject.

solved, that trial by jury should

Senior, Third Year-Helen Pope.

Second Year-Ruth Young.

Grade VII-Evelyn Hayman,

First Year-Enid Fisher.

Grade VI.-Elsie Wood

Grade II.-Laura Allen,

Grade I.-Helen Percival.

as follows:

tive won.

Carol."

'Dolly's Lesson."

Ruth Young presided.

place at the Park School. Public

Leamington, Jan. 26.—There

Elliott Chapter at Mitchell Was Lord Londonderry Resents the Action of Churchill Over the Belfast Meeting.

PEACE ASSURANCES

London, Jan. 26 .- Lord Londonderry, ex-viceroy of Ireland, and one of the Unionists who are opposing the proposed home rule meeting in the merchants throughout the Prov-Belfast, today sent a letter to Mr. ince, and as they contribute nothing cation addressed to him Thursday by municipalities; resolved, that an efwould not insist on holding the meetwhere in Belfast on Feb. 8.

Council is concerned," says Lord Londonderry in reply, "its main oblaw and order, is removed if you dethe districts which passionately resent At the same time. your action. having regard to the intense state of eeling created by your proposed action, the Ulster Unionist Council cannot accept any responsibility with reference to your visit to Belfast, and they do not desire to give any assurthey might be unable to ful-

APPLICATIONS FOR WORK NOT SO NUMEROUS

his farm, containing 100 acres, to Mr. Charity Organization Society Finds Conditions Fair in London.

> The Charity Organization and Hunane Society held an interesting session in the society's office in the city iall Thursday afternoon.

> The inspector submitted exhaustive eports on both the Charity Organization and Humane Society departments of the work since the last meeting of the board

The report dealt with fifteen of the more important of the cases coming under his notice. It said in conclusion: Though the weather has been so severe, there have not been many men out of work, and where there has been destitution it has usually owing to sickness. The applications for work have not been nearly so numerous as in past years. Only about twenty cords of wood have been cut so far. Some who have applied for work have not been very anxious to get it. Two men were sent to a coal and less than \$10 a week. to the wood-cutting, we have provided men with odd jobs, shovelling snow,

etc. Relief in fuel and groceries have been given to 23 needy families. 'The Christmas Santa Claus work nade possible by the newspapers has ertainly done a great deal to relieve listress in the city by providing warm clothing, underwear, dresses, coats, to boggan caps, shoes, rubbers and stockdays with his uncle, H. J. Pettypiece, ings for the children of the needy. The work has been given a permanent value by the subsequent visits to the

homes of the children by the ladies interested in the work." The report on the humane branch The bachelors and benedicts held a of work showed much activity on the very enjoyable dance in the town hall part of the society's officers in that diwere about 50 couples from Forest and ed the attention of the officers. There neighboring towns. Costello's orches- were four convictions in the courts for cruelty to horses, and one for cruelty Mrs. J. N. Gordon left today to visit to swine. In the latter the offender was a farmer living just outside the A quiet wedding took place at the city, who in the cold weather had kept Methodist parsonage recently when his swine without being properly riage to Eleanor R. Levitt, of the 6th destroyed and four were stopped from

There was a good attendance members at the meeting, the president,

HARRISTON.

Harriston, Jan. 26 .- Mr. Stevens, of Traders' Bank here. The Thirty Club gave their third dance of the season in Carnegie Hall on Wednesday evening. A large crowd

cellent programme furnished by Murchison's orchestra. Mr. J. B. McCready has returned from Wisconsin to spend a few weeks from the skating and hockey clubs. lat his home here. Mr. F. F. White, of Toronto, recently

Charles McLean, who has been reeve at Harriston, was here yesterday. W. C. Chambers, M. P. P., made sevelected warden for the county of eral shipments of horses to his works on in the Nipigon district recently.

HARRISTON ACCIDENT. [Special to The Advertiser.] Harriston, Jan. 26. - A new rifle stage of a new play by Henry Arthur the hands of W. Thompson, a Jones, entitled "Lydia Gilmore," clerk in Collison's hardware store. was accidentally discharged, the bullet passing through his foot and lodging in the floor.

CAMLACHIE.

Camlachie, Jan. 26.-Miss Mattie Schram spent several days with her cousin at Parkhill recently, but has returned to her home again. A number of young people here attended the skating carnival at Wyoming Rink. Some dressed in costume and all had an enjoyable time. Messrs. J. Ironside, Frank Schram, and Geo. McGregor spent Friday in Mr. Sam Ross has rented Mr. K.

E. Cairns' farm, and will get possession about May 1. Misses Myrtle and Edgia Rodgers, of Aberarder, have returned to Detroit, to take positions there.

Jan. 28,

Sunday Assignments. The following are Huron College appointments for Sunday, 1912: Rev. Principal Waller, St.

Professor morning; James. Wright, Woodstock; Brantford; K. Alexander, St, P. N. Harding, Granton; C. ford, Dover; E. Jacques, Thames ville; F. V. Vair, Parkhill; A. S. H Cree, London Township; A. A. Trumper, St. David's; Rev. T. B. Clarke Belmont; H. C. Light, St. Mark's; F. C. Ryott, Milverton; R. E. Charles Port Stanley; W. Moulton, Dutton W. H. Boyd, Chelsea Green; Lucknow, died yesterday at Walkerton. Haines, Inwood; R. Lee, Home for In-Simpson, Muncey.

LAURIER DECLARES FOR WIDER TRADE

Arrangements With Australia and British West Indies Under Discussion.

TRIBUTE BY FOSTER Goderich, Jan. 26. - The local board of trade has unanimously passed the tollowing resolution, moved by N. C. Cameron and seconded by D. McEvoy

Cabinet Minister Compliments the Ex-Premier on Work in Past for Reciprocal Trade.

departmental stores and others, which carry on business by the system known as the retail mail order and catalogue Ottawa, Jan. 26.-The Government's systems, are doing a serious injury to substitute for the Liberal programme of larger markets with all the world Churchill, in reply to the communi- towards the upkeep of the various and particularly with the market nearest at hand, was discussed in the Comthe first lord of the admiralty. In fort be made to remedy, or at any mons this afternoon. It was noticehis letter Mr. Churchill informed Lord rate, mitigate, this evit, and for that able that the proposals for a scheme Londonderry that he would advise the Durpose the Local Legislature be re-Ulster Liberal Association that he quested to pass an act compelling of interimperial trade, upon which so companies and persons conducting much stress was laid by Premier Bor ing in the Ulster Hall, but that he such business, either to pay a fixed den during the recent campaign, at intended to deliver a speech some- annual license fee to each municipal- tracted but little attention from a small came stuck in the ice off Port Stanity in which goods are sold and delivand listless House, and the Premier "So far as the Ulster Unionist ered by said means, or to pay an as- himself and most of his colleagues sessment, by way of percentage on the the debate. The whole programme value of the goods so sold and delivjection, which is in the interest of law and order, is removed if you determine to hold your meeting outside the one in which they are assessed by Mr. H. B. Ames and Hon. George and have their chief place of business. And, further, that the various boards a very vital present issue, and the inof trade throughout the Province be terest of the members was centred communicated with and requested to

more in the absentee French Nationalist-Conservative supporters of the take this matter up with their local members, and urge them to assist in Government, who are in open revolt because of the English-speaking ministers' reluctance to summarily dismiss the Montreal Harbor Commissioners, than in the somewhat academic discussion of the feasibility of preferential trade agreements with sister do IS DEAD AT WINDSOR

Hon. Mr. Foster announced that beginning had been made in the direclad Charge of Newspaper Special tion of carrying to a consummation the efforts of the late Government to secure some reciprocal trade arrange-Windsor, Jan. 26. — Robert Gowan-ock, for 35 years a Grand Trunk enment with the West Indies. Representatives of the various legislatures, o the British West Indies would be in Ottawa towards the end of March to gineer, is dead at his home here as result of an attack of paralysis. He take up with the Government here the ran the fast newspaper special from question of reciprocal tariffs and bet Toronto to London when it was put on ter steamship and cable connection. n 1892, and had had many fine runs. The feasibility of a trade arrange He was 66 years old, and leaves his ment with Australia, which has been wife and two sons, Robert and Frank. a moot subject for the last ten years Pelee Island People Market Tobacco

or more, was discussed at considerable length by Mr. H. B. Ames, of Montreal, who has made a long and full study of the question, and who contributed much valuable information to the House. He urged the advisability of opening up immediate negoti ations between the two Governments looking to mutual reciprocal tariffs or specific terms, and suggested the posare making good use of it. By worksibility of a large trade development in the export of Canadian goods, espetends to within three miles of the cially fish, lumber, agricultural implemainland. A winding trail of sleighs ments, motor vehicles and paper, Australia, while from Australia, Canloaded high with tobacco is crossing ada could take light wines, prunes lime juice, raisins and currants. crop dispenses with the cost and trou-Opposition Leader.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that he Liberals had always been in sympathy with the policy of developing trade with Australia, but he pointed out the difficulties in the way. The objection was that protectionists n Australia were like protectionists They cannot do any harm, but they aln Canada, and would oppose competition from outside, even though it the mirror before your own eyes a few tion from outside, even thought came from a sister dominion. "The days after. Don't be any longer humiliated by hav-Canadian protectionist," observed Sir Wilfrid, "wants the British preference on manufactured goods only on the condition that they do not compete

with Canadian manufacturers. the subject on the motion to go into supply, drew attention to the recent communication of the minister of Hon. Mr. trade and commerce. Foster, to the Commonwealth Government, suggesting that Canada was ready to enter into negotiations for Calcium Waters are beyond doubt the the improvement of tariff relations best and quickest blood and skin purifier and better steamship connections. Dr. Pugsley thought that the Government would be well advised to move ahead at once to encourage better steamship facilities. That phase, he thought, 50c package at your druggist's. should come ahead of the tariff, as mere likely to produce practical re-Then the ex-minister of public works quietly but effectively noted the anomaly of the Government seeking to better Canada's trade relations by tariff negotiations in view of the negative were Isabel Ivey, Isabelle Graves, Honor Cronyn, Irene Wood. attitude taken by the party during th last election campaign, and especily in view of Premier Borden's fully prepared statement at the Nev Shirley White, Edith Summers, Julia Butler and Marian Coles. The nega-York Canadian Society banquet las December, that Canada must continu to adhere to its policy of tariff independence, and that he was a disbeecitations were also given, among liever in framing tariffs by diplomatic

methods. This method, said Mr. Borden New York, had been tested between different portions of the Empire, and had been found to work out unsatis factorily. That was a definite state from the Charity Society and also ment of Government policy. Yet apparently the minister of trade and commerce was now seeking to do what his leader had said could not be Baltimore, Md., Jan. 26. - Having satisfactorily done.

Hon. G. E. Foster. Hon, Mr. Foster thought there was room for reasonable and remunerative exchange. He complimented Sir appeared tonight at the Academy of Wilfrid Laurier on the efforts made Music in the first production on any during the past ten years, but recognized that political conditions in Australia had been particularly unfavorable to the consummation c Paris, Jan. 26 .- Mme. Curie, who had any trade arrangements. He was not been laid up with appendicitis at a private hospital since the beginning of the prepared to indicate what should now be done. "If it so happens," said Mr Foster, "that I should be one of the is now convalescent. She has Canadian negotiators, it were bett that I should not indicate my views. In reference to the pending negotia-Montreal, Jan. 26 .- No change is retions with the West Indies, the minorted in the strike at the plant of the Steel Company of Canada here. The ister announced the arrangements thirty-two heaters, who quit rather through the colonial office for the coming of the delegates to Ottawa In than accept a reduction in wages, are

"Be it much, or be it little, we are anxious to get it," observed Sir Wilovertures for settlement have come from either side. A mass meeting of the strikers has been called for Satur- frid Laurier of the prospective trade to be secured from both sources, Canada took little in exports from Australia but wool and meat. wool came via Britain, and there was ernment today informed the promota small market in Canada for Austraers of the Cartier monument that a lian meat. But the Liberal chief rec sum of \$10,000 would be voted during ognized that there was a wide field the present session of the Legislature in Australia for Canadian exports in manufactured goods. If it were pos-Mr. E. W. Villeneuve says the idea sible to secure a slight preference is to erect a \$100,000 monument to these the benefits to Canada would George Etienne Cartier, the corner- immense. Sir Wilfrid Laurier took stone of this monument to be placed the view that Canada should send on May 20, 1913, which will be the commissioners to Australia to cofortieth anniversary of Cartier's crate with the present able Canadian death, and the unveiling to take agent, Mr. Ross. He was prepared place on Sept. 6, 1914, the centenary to suggest the name of Hon. Foster, who had studied the subject and could be trusted with the wines of the antipodes." But the great difficulty which Sig Wilfrid saw Chatham. Jan. 26. - The gen- in the way of successful negotiations

Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

compete with Canadian manufacturers. Likewies the Australian protectionist was most ready to oppose preference to a sister dominion in competing manufactures. Sir Wilfrid had been interested to note Mr. Foster's advocacy of private negotiations "around a table." Last spring, he recalled, Mr. Foster had bitterly arraigned secret negotiations around a table. "However," added the Liberal leader, "for myself I never regarded his anathemas as genuine in that matter, and I would now charge him not to be afraid of his own argument, but to trust himself, (Renewed laughter.) He will find that we will not do as he did, but will be ready to support any reciprocal trade arrangement which goes to enlarge Canadian markets and increase the prosperity of the Canadian people." (Applause.)

After some further discussion the House went into supply.

FERRY ADRIFT

Big Boat Resembling Bessemer Floated Past Ashtabula Harbor.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ashtabula, Ohio, Jan. 26.—A craft lesely resembling Bessemer and Mar-uette car ferry No. 2, which beley, several days ago, fleated past vere absent during the greater part today. Only three men are aboard, the remainder of the crew of 31 having left

by Mr. H. B. Ames and Hon. George E. Foster, is evidently not regarded as a very vital present issue, and the in-Quickly

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Chatham, Jan. 26.— The general store and postoffice at Dawn Mills, Gore of Camden, conducted by Mrs. Harvey Obey and her sister, was destroyed by fire.

In the way of successful negotiations with negotiate was that "protectionist will negotiate with protectionist." (Laughter.) The CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND Canadian protectionist supported the British preference only if it did not rhoea. Sold all over the world.



Some of the Passengers in the Pullman Car in the Farce, "Excuse Me." At the Grand Monday, Feb. 5.

The Grand's Attractions.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, "Daniel Boone on the Trail." Monday, Feb. 5, "Excuse Me." Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 12 and 13,

"Peaceful Valley."

At the Majestic. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday-Durbar Pictures.

"The Rosary" Today.

simple, and one that is grippingly mirth-creating from the moment the human. It displays in a wonderful olic clergyman, who, while possessing come. It is a comedy on a railroad a deep and sincere belief in his creed, train. Seats Thursday. is nevertheless human and athletic.

Col. Harry K. Hamilton has been en- York City. This piece was first progaged to play the part of Daniel Boone duced in Toronto about one year ago. because of his striking appearance and resemblance to this famous pioneer. Another engagement is Young Buffalo, the only clever Indian actor on the of applause. The Daniel Boone Amusement Company has also a band of full-

"Excuse Me." cuse Me, the Rupert Hughes farce no straining or over-acting to secure that ran all last season and last sum- effect. A cast of merit will present

blooded Indians. Seats Tuesday.

mer, and for several weeks this season Today—Matinee and Night, "The months on Broadway. Say "Excuse Me" to anybody in New York, and you will send that person into peals of laughter. It doesn't matter for what reason you say "excuse me" it's always a laugh, even when it's an apology, for the expression suggests the farce, and every hint of the play produces howls of glee. Therefore, prepare for the laugh of your lives at the "Excuse Grand Monday, Feb. 5, for who see it that they have more laughs in their system than ever they dreamed "The Resary," a drama in four acts, of, Nobody knows how many kinds of the well-known author, laughs and how much laughter they Edward E. Rose, will be presented at are capable of until they see "Excuse the Grand twice today by a special Me." . Here is a play that is gaiety and company, headed by John Meehan. laughter and merriment and glee and "The Rosary" is a sermon, pure and hilarity and everything else that is curtain goes up until next year, way the workings of the human mind. there'll be laughter at the very thought Its chief character is that of a Cath- of "Excuse Me" for twelve months to

Rose Stahl, in "Maggie Pepper." A Western Play.

"Daniel Boone on the Trail" comes of department store life, will be the to the Grand Friday and Saturday, attraction at the Grand for one night Feb. 2 and 3, with Saturday matines. only, Thursday, Feb. 8. The piece is The Daniel Boone Amusement Com-called "Maggie Pepper," and comes pany has gone into every detail to here direct from an engagement of production a lasting one. six months at the Harris Theatre, New

"Peaceful Valley" By Amateurs. On Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 12 and 13. Londoners will have an opportunstage today. He needs no makeup for ity of witnessing one of the old-fashthis part, save the head dress and the lioned plays that live forever, "Peaceful blanket. One of the most exciting Valley," a play made famous by the scenes is the snowstorm in the moun- late Sol. Smith Russell, will be presenttains, and the coming of hungry ed at the Grand for the benefit of Sunwolves. This scene is worked behind a day concerts. Of late the public have large screen-curtain that separates the witnessed musical plays without music audience from the stage. The falling and melodrama as drama by reason of of snow, the burning of the last stick dress clothes. The old-fashioned drama of wood; the coming of the wolves, and with its refreshing atmosphere and Boone's fight for life with them, in full heart interest has disappeared to make view of the audience, is thrilling in way for problem plays. But the pubthe extreme, and brings forth rounds lie has a warm spot for the drama of simplicity and real people. "Peaceful Valley" is one of the best of the oldfashioned plays. The story is a pretty one, dealing as it does with quaint, simple people. The comedy and pathos New York is laughing yet at "Ex- reaches out to the audience. There is



Scene From "The Rosary" at the Grand Twice Today.

'Peaceful Valley." Mr. C. E. Carruthwho plays the leading role, is an old professional with eleven years' experience as an actor and stage director. He has a happy faculty of coaching amateur players and securing the best results. It was principally due to his efforts that the London Amateur Dramatic Company secured prizes at the last two Earl Grey contests. Among the other members of the cast are leading players in the St. Mary's and St. Peter's Dramatic Clubs.

Colleen Bawn at Star.

The management of the Star Theatre day and Wednesday of next week Ka- the imagination of any manager. lem's masterpiece, entitled "Colleen Bawn," made in three reels of motion ica. This will no doubt be the strongest picture bill yet seen at the Star The first act discloses Miss Wood sit-

Durbar at Majestic.

The Durbar at Delhi, which will be shown at the Majestic on Monday, tendant upon the crowning of King George as Emperor of India; the great one of the most imposing exhibitions of the twentieth century, and every detail, including the proclaiming of the Emperor, will be faithfully produced for patrons of the Majestic. The life for patrons of the Majestic. in the Durbar camp, where lords. adies and native princes lived for days in gorgeous canvas homes, is faithfully shown, and the immense array of troops, British and native, forms one of the greatest military displays in the history of the world. The unparalleled architecture of the native lined streets and stands as the royal procession passed through the streets of India's ancient capital; the strange dress, and the Oriental atmosphere which pervades the entire function. makes this the most spectacular production ever presented to a London from 1:30 p.m., continuing until 5. Evening show 7 p.m. until 10:30.

It is made known that the play made from the late David Graham Phillips' novel of "White Magic," in which Miss Gertrude Elliott will act in New York City, is largely the work of Roi Cooper Magrue, a former newspaper writer, who is gone into the that he filled in what was largely a mere scenario left by the novelist physical advantage over little piece of mechanism. when he met with his tragic and startling death by murder.

Albert Bruning, Miss Fola La Follette, Miss Mary Lawton and Henry Kolker were among the players who heard Walter P. Eaton "pan" the dramatic critics in his lecture under the auspices of the University of Application Made for Taking in dress of the average woman in the streets, the general air of prosperity, Chicago at Music Hall last Thursday afternoon. They liked the lecture. Professor Butler's introduction



Scene From "Daniel Boone on the Trail," a Western Play. At the Grand Next Friday and Saturday.

of the speaker was, by the way, what pleasant, lucid and tactful. We have lounder grotesquely on this task. Professor Butler's sentences began being patronizing, and he amused the audience without affronting the peaker of the day.

Mortimer H. Singer, a Chicago theatrical manager, will devote his attention principally to Kansas City in the future, making the Missouri city his base of operations. There all his musical plays will be given their initial production. The first production to be made by Mr. Singer this season will be "The Modern Eye," a European importation which has a record of one year's run in Berlin. After its Kansas City premiere the play will be brought to Chicago for a

Quite unheralded, Miss Brenda Fowler, for several seasons with the Garrick Stock Company in Portland, Oregon, made her debut before a Chicago audience last week at the Col-lege Theatre as Anna Granger in David Belasco's "The Fighting Hope."

Harry Auracher, a Chicago music ian, is the composer of the score of "The Pearl Maiden," a new musical comedy in which Jefferson De Angelis is performing.

Mile. Gaby Deslys has sailed away taking with her that exotic product of Chicago musical comedy, Pilcer, who, she says, is her ideal of a singing and dancing partner. was to replace Pilcer in the New York City entertainment deserted by the French dancer that Martin Brown

commonplaces of knowledge among all well-informed theatregoers. It is a well-known fact to all such people that this manager will stop at nothing which will add, be it never so imper-ceptibly, to the verisimilitude of a stage setting or to the realistic effect

of a bit of acting. In his latest production, "The Woman," Mr. Belasco has done something which has startled even those who are most closely associated with him in the staging and production of his plays-something which none of the audience which will greet "The Woman" every night at the Olympic Thehave secured for use on Monday, Tues- atre would ever dream could occur to

The action of "The Woman,' as everybody knows, centres itself around ictures. These wonderful pictures the telephone, and the telephone girl have been taken in Ireland and Amer- impersonated by Miss Marjorie Wood is a sort of "goddess of the machine. ting at the switchboard of a Washington hotel, and behind her a row of telephone booths.

Just like a really-truly hello Miss Wood wears a steel band about Tuesday and Wednesday, is a feature her head, and a round, disklike arof unusual interest and educational rangement clasped over her left ear value. All the pomp and pageantry at- Throughout the action of the play she is a telephone girl to the life, so much so that recently one of the managers procession of elephants in trappings of of the Chicago Telephone Company. gold and silver; the gorgeous dress of after watching the rehearsal closely the native rulers; the hundreds of was so much impressed with the real was so much impressed with the real ism of Miss Wood's work that he come ism of Miss Wood's work that he sent a personal message of congratulation to her and to Mr. Belasco.

"Miss Wood's performance realistic," he declared, "that as an expert I would swear it was not a 'dead' wire she was talking over, but a real 'phone." Imagine that experienced telephone manager's surprise when Mr Belasco replied with some spirit that it was indeed a real telephone, and that while some managers might countenance a dead wire, he supplied mosques; the thousands of people who only live ones for his actors when they had occasion to use this conventional invention in the land of stage makebelieve. Then Mr. Scarburgh made the interesting discovery that the New York Telephone Company has been for years supplying a real telephone coninto requisition. In other words, the telephone in "The Woman," as in "Nobody's Widow," and "The Concert," has a connection with the office of the telephone company. It is, in the idiom today follows: of the day ,a perfectly good telephone. Because Mr. Belasco believes that business of play brokerage. It seems physical advantage over that peculiar

WIDER BOUNDARIES FOR QUEBEC PROV.

in of the North Eastern Peninsula.

Quebec, through the Government of jewels. The duke had never seen Sir Lomer Gouin, has entered the such a collection of brilliant gems field as an applicant for wider boundaries. The request of the Quebec Government is practically identical with the one made to the Laurier Government when a general readdust about the King and Queen visiting Government when a general readjust- about the King and Que ment of boundaries was under consideration some years ago. It was determined at that time by resolution of the House that any territorial addition to the Province of Quebec should not affect the unit of parliamentary representation as determined What Quebec asked for, and, apparently, is still anxious to obtain, is an extension to include practically in London." sula of Canada, taking in the CASE OF SMALLPOX entire district of Ungava, prising all that territory lying be-Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait, together with the strip of easterly coast line now belonging to Newfoundland. The only conditions suggested by the province are that the claims of the Indian inhabitants be adjusted by the province, and that the extension be without effect upon the unit of representation. The application has not yet been considered by the Government.

OXFORD POULTRYMEN

H. W. Partlo, of Ingersoll, Chosen President of the Society for the Coming Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Jan. 26. - That the members of the Oxford County Poultry Association are enthusiastic was evian introduction ought to be-brief, denced at the adjourned annual meeting held in the council chamber last neard some of the university pundits evening. The attendance was very gratifying and a keen interest was shown in the affairs of the associaand ended, he was gracious without tion. The president, Mr. R. H. Pond of Woodstock, occupied the chair, and excellent reports for the year were submitted by the secretary and treas-

> The following officers were elected: Honorary President-R. H. Pond, of Woodstock. President-H. W. Partlo, of Inger-

> Secretary-G. A, Ionson, of Inger-Treasurer-Jesse Hockin, Wood

stock.

ARGENTINE FALLS OUT WITH PARAGUAY

Diplomatic Relations Between the Two Countries Have Been Broken Off. [Canadian Press.]

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 26,-Diplomatic elations between the Argentine Republic and Paraguay have been broken restoring gray hair to its natural off, and the Argentine minister at Asuncion has retired from his post The Argentine Minister of Foreign Af-

AMUSED THE DUKE

New Dance Was Given in Modified Form for Benefit of Connaught.

HIS HIGHNESS IMPRESSED

Thinks American Women Are Beauti ful, and Beautifully Dressed, and Likes Democratic Ways.

[Canadian Press.]

New 'York, Jan. 26.-H. R. H. Duke of Connaught, came back to New York this morning from his visit to President Taft in Washington. The duke was delighted with his reception at the national capital being especially pleased with the democratic simplicity which marked the ceremonials at the White House and at the home of British Ambassador James Bryce. The royal visitor reached this city early and quite in time for his early morning walk, which he has taken daily since the Canada last Monday.

Their highnesses conclude their vis t to New York today, and plan to return to Ottawa at 7:40 o'clock to-The duke, the duchess, and night. Princess Patricia, plan to spend their anal day here sight-seeing. They expressed themselves as being extremey pleased with the cordiality of their reception here, and of the delightful time they have had.

The Duke's Impressions.

The Duke of Connaught's "Impressions of America" are given in considerable detail in a statement prepared during his railroad journey between Washington and New York. nection for every one of Mr. Belasco's Royalty is not allowed by court audience. Special matinees for ladies, plays in which a telephone has come effquette to be quoted in the first person, and the statement, therefore is in the third person, one of the duke's alds acting as his proxy. Part of the statement as published here

"The duke has been very much gratified with the reception accorded perfectly good acting in association to him in New York, and says that with the telephone can only be attain- they could not have made more fuss ed by giving the actor every possible over him if he had been the President -or the ex-President. The duke approves of the easy ways of Americans and Canadians, and does not mind in the least being called 'Duky,' as he sometimes is by persons in the street. He prefers the democratic manner to the stiff formality in Eng-

"He has also noticed the newness the society women. Saw the Turkey Trot.

"At the dance on Wednesday night he was astonished at the vivacity Ottawa, Jan. 26.—The Province of and beauty of the young women pres-

the United States, when they go to Canada, but he thinks they will want to come after they have heard his account of the people, their warm welcome, and the interesting things to be seen in the United States "The duke wishes it to be entirely under the British North America act. understood that his visit to New York was his own idea, following an in vitation given to him by Mr. Reid

STARTS A STAMPEDE

Woman With the Disease Visited the Water Department in Montreal City Hall.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 26.-Noticing sus

picious marks upon the face of a woman, who was complaning because the water in her house had been turned off, a clerk in the city hall notified the provincial health inspector's office and had a doctor sent up to look at her ELECTED OFFICERS She was found to be suffering from smallpox and was at once ordered to the detention hospital.

Everybody in the department the voman visited was at once vaccinated f they had not been recently operated on. The news that a woman with smallpox had been in the city hall caused a stampede for the doors on the part of visitors and many officials.

CRUELTY TO A GIRL

Montreal Woman Threw Scissors and Knife and Pulled Hair.

Montreal, Jan. 26 .- Before Recorder Dupuis this morning Mrs. James Griffin was accused by the Society or the Protection of Women and Children of beating a thirteen-yearold servant girl. Mrs. Griffin, it is alleged, threw scissors, which entered the girl's stomach, threw a knife at her, cutting her head open, and pulled out her hair. The recorder found the woman guilty, and will sentence

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A SPECIALIST'S ADVICE.

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the foundering of the steamer Arkadia Washington, D. C., Jan. 26 .- The sea which sailed from New Orleans for Porto

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Londoner.

telling of the death there of Mr. Ed-

Mr. Paul was a son of the late An-

son Paul, who at one time conducted

lumber business here, and is sur-

vived by his wife and one daughter at

Mr. Paul was a student at the old

up his residence in Chicago, and en-

home of Mr. Hiscox, among those pres-

Francis Love, Mr. T. H. Purdom, K.C.,

L. Hughes Named President of Lon-

don Township Association at

Ilderton Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Lon-

don Township Agricultural Society.

held in Ilderton Jan. 17, the following

directors were elected for the year:

President L. Hughes: first vice

president, J. McNaughton; second

vice-president, R. S. Douglas; direc-

ham, Fred Paisley, J. Crapp, Thomas

Douglas, Ilderton. The date of the spring fair was set for Friday, April

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gar T. Paul, a former Londoner.

he time of the Fenian Raid.

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YOUNG ADELAIDE MAN DIED VERY SUDDENLY

William J. Graham Was Ill Only Short Time With Appen-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, Jan. 27. - Word has been received from the west of the very sudden death of Wm. J. Graham. whose home until recently was in Adelaide. Deceased was 20 years old and York street, is a brother. was well known all through this district. He died very unexpectedly following an operation for appendicitist On Sunday next the Sacrament of fought in the battle of Ridgeway at the Lord's Supper at the morning service. The preparatory service was conducted Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church by Rev. T. H. Mitchell, B. D., of New St.

Miss E. Polley, graduate nurse, of gaged in the real estate business there. Geneva, N. Y., who has been visiting On the occasion of his last visit to this friends and relatives in town, has re-city he attended a gathering at the turned to resume her duties. Mrs. William Nettleton will be at ent being the late Nicholas Wilson,

home to her friends on Thursday Fred Hammond, Edmund Meredith, K. afternoon, Feb. 1, at Glenholme, Kitteridge avenue.

The girls of the G. T. Club are and Mr. J. W. McIntosh planning for a leap year ball to be given in the near future.

PERKINS HEADS PLAN TO RAISE MILLIONS

Financier Will Endeavor to Provide Funds for Men's and Women's Associations. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 27. - The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association in New York City will join hands under the chairmanship of George. W. Perkins in a year's campaign to raise \$4,-000,000 to be used for new buildings and for the furtherance of wide plans | tors, J. Fraser, G. A. Scott, Geo. Long. The money, when raised, is H. Stanley, Jas. Robson, D. A. Grato be divided between the two associations, the women's association getting \$3,000,000, and the men's \$1,000,000. At the present time the mens' association owns more than \$3,000,000 worth of property in New York, whereas the value of the property held by the women's association is only \$250,000. The completion of the \$4,000,000 fund will

put them on a more equal basis. GERMAN ELECTIONS MEAN WORLD PEACE

Leader of Socialists Says His Party Will Act With Great Prudence. Berlin, Jan. 27 .- Interviewed after

"You ask me what will now be the party in the Reichstag. No party has ever been so powerful in the German the empire. Our influences, therehave to be reckoned with; but we must act with prudence, and so avoid giving patriots any pretext for dis-

The peace of the world is now assured, and you can tell the public so with every confidence."

RIFLES FOR PEKING. St. Petersburg, Jan. 26 .- A consignment of 20,000 rifles and 5,000,000 rounds of

awaken the man. ammunition, ordered from German firms, passed through the city of St. Petersburg today on the way to Peking.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: Sirs.—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for the past 25 years, and whilst I have occasionally used other lini-ments I can safely say that I have never used any equal to yours.

If rubbed between the hands and inhaled frequently, it will never fail to cure cold in the head in twenty-four hours. It is also the Best for bruises, sprains,

etc. Yours truly,

\$4 PER DAY FOR THE COUNCILLORS

Middlesex Members Raised Their Pay at Their Meeting on Friday.

NUMEROUS GRANTS MADE

House of Refuge Referred To But Matter Was Soon Dropped—City Gets Notice to Move.

without serious opposition on the par of Councillor Henry Hardy. While admitting that Middlesex paid a lower rate per session than other counties in Ontario, yet he contended that the finances of the county at present die not warrant the increase. "We should ote for needed improvements," he said "rather than vote an extra dollar into our own pockets."

Councillors Jackson and Boyes were satisfied with the \$3 rate. Councillor Jackson pointed out that this year the county must spend \$30,000 in new bridges, and his township, London, would have to spend \$56,000. Councillors Currie, Fennell, Munro and Linden spoke in favor of the ad-

Amendment Lost.

An amendment was moved to alter e clause under discussion to read \$3 diem, but it was lost. The yeas nd nays were called for, but before ould be taken, the adoption of the report was moved and carried. Some of the councillors objected to the yeas and nays, and the demand was

An advance of \$200 per year ranted to the county treasurer. The ance committee's report also provided that a bylaw be prepared authorizng the warden and treasurer to borlow on the credit of the county a sum not exceeding \$80,000 in 20 notes of \$4,-

Considerable discussion arose in re gard to the failure of the education emmittee to recommend a special RESULTS IN DEATH grant of \$50 to Wardsville High School. Councillors Linden and Fennell moved an amendment, that the grant be made Word Received Here of the Demise of Councillors Munro, Hawkshaw and Currie thought Parkhill, Lucan and Glencoe had the same right to a special grant. The grant to Wardsville Mr. George Hiscox Friday evening was carried. received a telegram from Willmet, Ill.,

A committee was appointed to confer with the city council re a jailer's resi-

The House of Refuge.

question of having electric ighting installed in the House of Reuge, Strathroy, was laid over. Councillor McDonald thought mates should be secured first. Warden Buttery favored installing the lights as soon as possible. It was pointed out by members of the council that kerosene lamps were dangerous in the cooms of the inmates, and in case of a fought in the battle of Ridgeway at fire, the Strathroy fire company would e too long in arriving to prevent serithought that his death was partly atous damage. A lower insurance rate tributable to a wound received in that could be secured with better lighting facilities. After leaving London, Mr. Paul took

Salmon Appointed. The much vexing West Nissouri coninuation school question cropped up The committee on education the appointment of Councillor Fitzgerald's candidate, 'John Salmon. No opposition was offered to confirming the report by the councillors. C., the late John Macbeth, the late evening session the resignation of Mr. W. McGuffin, one of the trustees favorable to the school, was read. Just The remains of Mr. Paul are to be

what turn affairs will take next remains to be seen. Grants Made.

Grants of \$3,000 to Lucan and Glencoe for road improvements were made on the recommendation of the board of road directors. Motions in the council were made to grant \$2,500 to Strathroy and \$2,000 to

Parkhill for improvements. The removal of incurable patients from the Victoria Hospital to House of Refuge or the Home for Incurables was ordered, and the hospital trustee empowered to effect the repatients at any time City Must Vacate.

The jail committee reported that the city had been notified by the county solicitor to vacate certain buildings on King street, the property of the coun-It is proposed to tear down the buildings, which now spoil the appearance of the court house square.

This Is the Amount Subscribed by the

Citizens for Mutual Company.

ers' Association, held Friday evening, the

special committee which is dealing with he formation of the Mutual Fire In-

surance Company for the householders of

London, reported that eighty-one citizens

have promised \$260,000 worth of insur-

only require 75 people with \$200,000 for

The committee is taking the matter

the matter, will proceed to call the of-

THE HEBERT CASE

Judge Is Making Exhaustive Search of

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Jan. 27.—The discussion on the ne temere decree has drawn atten-tion to the fact that an important and

probable decisive judgment has yet to be probable decisive judgment has yet to be delivered here in connection with the Hebert case, which first focussed the attention of the country on the subject. The motion made by the wife of Hebert on Dec. 7, after her husband had

decided to discontinue the action, as he

legal and binding.

Judge Charbonneau has been much delayed in bringing in his ruling on account of the tremendous pressure of work in his court. When things got easier he was called upon to take the court of a fellow-judge who was siek.

One of the newspapers stated that the finding would be delivered in a few days.

This was three weeks ago.

This was three weeks ago.
Judge Charbonneau himself said this
week that he was working hard on the
judgment. He explained that he was

alleged.

on the grounds of poverty,"

All Records Bearing on Case.

26, and the fall fair, Friday, Sept. 27 \$260,000 WORTH OF PLAYED BLACK HANDER GIVEN TEN YEARS

Swede, Who Attempted To Extort Money From Cobalt Bank, Punished.

[Canadian Press.] Cobalt, Jan. 27. - Peter Petterman was sentenced to ten years in Kingston Penitentiary by Magistrate Atkinhis election at Potsdam, the seat of son yesterday for black hand methods ance. As the Government regulations the Kaiser's suburban palace, Herr in trying to extort money from the Im-Liebknect, leader of the Socialists, perial Bank here. He threatened to the starting of a company the matter plow up the bank if two thousand dol- will be gone ahead with immediately. lars was not sent to him. The police attitude and influence of the Socialist stepped in and caused his arrest, after up with the Government inspector, and which he confessed. John Newman, as soon as he advises them further in whom he implicated, was allowed to go parliament since the foundation of free, while John Louman, who was ficial meeting for organization, first arrested, will come up for trial on fore, will be enormous, and we will Monday. Peterman is a Swede, but has lived in America for twenty years

A DOORMOUSE HUSBAND.

London, Jan. 26 .- A complaint about a doormouse husband" was made yesterday to a Highgate magistrate, by a woman who said her husband went to bed at the end of last summer and had renained there ever since. The court missionary was deputed to attempt to

ZANGWILL AND CENSOR.

London, Jan. 26 .- Israel Zangwill has inally decided to produce in America his latest play, 'The Next Religion,' for still under discussion. which the British censor refused a license. The censor's action was taken because of certain pasages in the play which he regarded in the light of rewhich he regarded in the light of re-

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.
Liverpool, Jan 26.—Arrived: Baltic, from New York; Haverford, from Philadelphia; Dominion, from Portland.
Dover-Arrived: Zeeland, from New

London-Arrived: Pomeranian, from St. John, N. B.
Naples—Arrived: Adriatic, from York; Germania, from New York.
Portland—Arrived: Manxman, Avonmouth.
London—Arrived: Philadelphia, from Baltimore.

New judgment. He explained that he was inding a most exhaustive search of every record that can have any possible bearing on the subject, and was finding the task a very heavy one. He says that he is making all haste as he is anxious to get the problem off his hands.

THE CONNAUGHTS BACK AT THE CAP ITA

Visit With Reids at New York.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Jan. 27.—Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Princess Patricia, Lieut.-Col, Lowther, Aide De Camp Captain Rivers Bulkley, and retinue, arrived from New York today.

The special Canadian Pacific Railway train, on which they made the trip, leaving New York at 7:40. last night, pulled into the central station and duchess were in their private cars the Coronet and York.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS WILL BE WELCOMED!

in First Presbyterian Church

district to receive the provincial workers n this city Sunday and Modnay. Monday morning and afternoon special ousiness sessions will be held at the First Presbyterian Church under the direction of the East Middlesex County The music will be harge of Westminster Township choir in the morning, while a London Township

thoir will officiate in the afternoon. Rev E. W. Halpenny, B. D., genera secretary of the Ontario S. S. Associa tion; Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, B. D., field secretary, and Miss Bertha Laine, elementary superintendent, will be in attendance at the meetings. On Monday morning the workers will receive reports of the secretaries of the different townships-H. W. Howell, of North Dorchester; West Nissouri James Ramsay Westminster and Delaware, George Up tigrove, and London Township, James

The different department superintendents, who will also make their reports, are-Mrs. (Dr.) McCrae, missionary Ezra Hunt, temperance; Rev. Mr. Moore house, teacher training; Rev. Mr. Cranston, home department. Mr. R. J. Stevenson is president of the East Middlesex Association and Mr.

BIG COAL STEAMER

Frank Whitehall is the secretary.

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one of the net ropes attached is "shot" under the ice as far as possible in the desired direction. Here another hole is cut, and the process repeated until the net is strung. To haul it in somewhat larger hole is made, and the ropes, poles and fish pulled to the

Fishing this year did not prove very rofitable. There were plenty of fish. but owing to the unsettled condition of the New York market the prices paid were very low. Some of the fishermen froze a part of their catch and got somewhat better returns, but in the majority of cases "the harvest of the sea" brought much less than in previous years.

Busy Cutting Ice. Just now everyone is busy cutting ce to take care of the spring catch. and all along the "creek" are gangs of men sawing out big crystal blocks. and floating them along narrow channels to the ice-houses, where they are hoisted in and stowed away to wait the coming of Old Sol and the unsealing of the waters. All the ice taken so far has come from the creek, as the lake surface is very rough and the ice s filled with sand and pebbles.

When not busy at some of the forementioned winter activities, the villagers snatch a little time for soial pleasure and talk over proposed improvements, chief among which is the new waterworks system which the own has wanted for many years. There at present quite a strong sentiment in favor of better water supply, and it is quite likely that the council will take some action during the present vear.

May Sink Wells.

Instead of taking water from the lake, it is proposed to sink wells in the sand of the beach, which forms a the sand of the beach, which forms a fine natural filter, and thus avoid the Between Detroit and the Falls danger of typhoid, always present in the open water. A standpipe placed on one of the heights would supply an abundance of pressure all over the village. Some people advocate the running of a pipe out into the lake in spot where the water is 50 or 60 feet INSURANCE TO DATE deep, but sailors say that the strong current which sets between the beach At a meeting of the Real Estate Own-

til the break-up comes in the spring.

ON THE ROCKS.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 27 .- The Alaskan Steamship Company's steamer Santa Ana went ashore in Carta Bay, Alaska. The steamer struck at high tide. Her passengers were taken off in a launch PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. When buying a cough medicine for

children bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is most effectual for colds, croup and whooping cough, and that it contains no harmful drug. For sale by all dealers.

HIGHER TEMPERATURES. Mr E De la Hooke has a list of tours and cruises advertised in day's issue that are very popular. He can issue tickets and secure berths on any of the lines advertised on page

three, on the shortest notice. MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES capital will be £150,000, issued in £1 ly enjoyed by those present. Mrs. John NEURALGIA.

Moulton, of the St. Matthew's Wo-NEURALGIA.

HILL-MORGAN COMBINE AGAINST HARRIMAN'S

Vice-Regal Party Returns From Wall Street Hears There Is To Be Readjustment of Western Railway Situation.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 27 .- Reports that a readjustment of the western railroad situation is pending continue to be circulated in Wall street, despite the denials put forth a few days ago. The combine is to be one of the Hill, Gould and Morgan interests against the Harriman roads, according to one account shortly before 1 o'clock. The duke today, and will mean control of properties from the Atlantic to the Pacific The Herald today says of the plan: "Controlling the railroad situation in

he east, the Hill-Morgan group is now prepared to dominate the roads west of the Mississippi River. Plans are being considered for a joint ownership of the two Gould roads, the Denver and Provincial Delegates Will Visit Rio Grande and the Western Pacific, to be divided between the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy systems, which will give the Hill line a through route from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

"Blair & Co., who financed the greater Preparations are being made by the Sunday school workers of London and brown to leave fewership toward or all known to lean favorably toward an alliance with the Hill system. It is thought that the Rock Island may also enter into the new combination. Benjamin F. Bush, president of the Misouri Pacific system, who was recentelected president of the Denver and Rio Grande, is known to be in favor of alliance with the Burlington.'

LIFE TO BE MISERABLE FOR SECRETARY HARCOURT

The Suffragettes Have Promised Him To Work For His Discomfort.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 27 .- Hon. Mr. Harcourt's life is to be made miserable if make it so. In reply to a deputation Mr. Harcourt, who is secretary state for the colonies, reiterated opposition to women's suffrage, and the head of the deputation declared that the women of Great Britain would do all in their power to make his life miserable. It would, said this militant suffragette, be the aim of women to work for his discomfort. His bread, she said, was buttered, and he had no sympathy for working women

ICE IS PLENTIFUL PRICE IS UNSETTLED

Local Dealer Says a Jump in Cost Is To Be Considered.

The ice crop is nearly all harvested Within the next week or ten days it will all be in the storehouses, ready for disribution in the spring and summer. The quality this year is excellent. That are the spring and summer. as produced clear ice, with little slus natter how high the thermometer jumps whether there will be an increase in price has not yet been definitely settled, although the sesent indications are that such will follow.

"We have not settled the question of prices as yet," said Mr. W. E. Cushing.

"That is a matter of consideration. You know the cost of living is increasing. Help is higher, horses cost more, and feed is very expensive. However, have not decided whether or not to have not decided whether or not to in crase the price of ice, but it is possible "The crop is being harvested in good condition. The ice is clear and of ex-cellent quality. It is too heavy in most nstances making it hard to handle, but t is good quality, and we have to

TRAMPS PLENTIFUL SAY THE RAILWAYMEN

They Are Found in Great Numbers.

According to railroadmen tramps are

unusually numerous at the present time.
On all freight trains running between
Toronto and Detroit, and Niagara Falls and the outer ledge, where the fishing and Detroit, the freight crews are conis done, would bring all sorts of tinually troubled with them. One Grand refuse from passing steamers straight to the mouth of the intake.

In the summer-time cinders, bits of refuse and the like are occasionally

"Those fellows certainly hate to get off the summer occasionally the summer occasional the summer occ

sent for his wife and children, and the family will "keep house" on board until the break-up comes in the spring between the cars with the wind roaring about 4 in the morning were certainly

"Sometimes they are pretty ugly. once had a fellow take a big piece of coal and throw at me when he was getting down. As soon as he had Thrown it, though, he ran for his life, apparently afraid that he would be arrested."

DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR LABOR PARTY

New English Journalistic Venture To Be Under Management of Ramsay MacDonald.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 27. - The Labor party has definitely decided to attempt the held a large and enthusiastic meeting establishment of a daily newspaper. which has been entitled the Citizen.

It will be a general newspaper, dealing not only with labor propaganda. but news of all kinds. The new venture will be owned by company with ten directors, and Ram-say MacDonald as chairman. The and instructive one, and was immense-

4,445 PUPILS IN EAST MIDDLESEX

Inspector Thompson's Annual Report Read to the County Council.

SALARIES PAID TEACHERS

Cost of Education Per Pupil and Other Facts for Ratepayers of the Riding.

Following is a summary of Inspector Chompson's report to the county counil on the schools of East Middlesex: keceipts from all sources were as palances from 1910 \$ 55,585 34 Municipal grants 35,279 71

Taxes on property 31,872 55 Payments for all purposes were: 'eachers' salaries\$60,841

New buildings and permanent improvements 8,984 14 Repairs, fuel, etc. 13,071 Maps and other equipment .. Total Leaving a balance of \$583 04. This shows a decrease in receipts

and in payments of \$2,358 58 and \$5, 076 49, respectively, from those 1910. These decreases are due to the fact that less money was spent in new buildings and for repairs. Teachers' salaries increased

Average cost per pupils and the otal cost for each municipality. Average Cost

Biddulph\$ 8,860 22 McGillivray .. 9.240 46 Nissouri .. 14,305 43 1.443 12

to the fact that a new site was purchased and a school erected in S. S. No. 4 and 12 School Grants.

Township-Each school employing ene teacher receives \$300, \$200 additional is given for every assistant employed. (b) County Grants-Equivalents to the Government grants for accommodation and equipment of schools and for fifth classes. amount given for these purposes was \$1,362 50.

(c) Government Grants - These grants are given for salaries, certificates, accommodation and equipment of the schools, fifth classes and lib-The total amount received for all these purposes was \$12,977 73 The sections receiving library grants nd amounts received were: No. 2, Biddulph, \$10; No. 5, Bidulph, \$7 27; No. 2, Delaware, \$7 81 Vo. 17, North Dorchester,, \$6 20; No. London, \$9 33; No. 13, London, \$7 34; No. 18, London, \$6 20; No. 20, London. \$6 82; No. 22, London, \$10; No. 5, Mc-Fillivray, \$10; No. 13, Nissouri, \$7 37; No. 2 Westminster, \$8 33; No. 10.1 Westminster, \$6 40; No. 17, Westmin-

ster. \$6 20. No. 14 and 9, Dorchester, was the only section that received a fifth class grant. The grant amounted to \$91 40. School Population.

Four thousand four hundred and This orty-five pupils were enrolled. was an increase of 50 over that of 1910. The average attendance was only 2.624 being a decrease of 14 from that of the preceding year. The 4,445 pupils were classified as

In Primer 973, First Reader 571 Second Reader 925, Third Reader 781. Fourth Reader 1,048, and Fifth Read-

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EAST LONDON NEWS

CHURCH FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

Annual Meeting of Egerton Street Baptist Church Held Thursday Night.

The second part of the annual meeting of Egerton Street Baptist Church was held on Thursday. The financial statechurch was read, and t was shown that the church finances were in a progressive and flourishing condi-tion. The membership roll also showed a large increase over the previous year and the congregation is enthusiastic ove the prospects for the coming year. The new officers elected refuse and the like are occasionally washed ashore from the steamboat channel, some 30 miles out, and it is believed that water from this part of the lake would be unsafe.

One of the most interesting winter sights of Port Stanley just now is the big Pere Marquette car ferry, which lies with its cargo of coal fast bound in the ice a few rods from its dock. The officers and crew have made the best of the situation, and have settled down comfortably for the winter. They laugh at the idea of danger, and say they are as comfortable as if they were on shore. One of the officers has sent for his wife and children, and the

played at the London Club bonsplei Thursday, the rink skipped by Thomas Shaw winning out by a total of 10 shots. The pens donated by Mr. John Stevenson have been awarded to the winners. The win of Skip Shaw's rink was a good one. They started by losing the first game by seven shots, Mr. R. Johnston acting as skip. Mr. Johnston had to leave after the first game, and Mr. Shaw took the rink in charge. They then went right through without a loss and finally won The other rinks were close behind, and the play was close all the way. The winning rink was composed of Skip Shaw, Chief Evans, Ed. Weld and Jack

Girls' Auxillary Meeting. The Girls' Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Church at the home of Mrs. Harry Carson, 838 King street, Thursday evening. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. John Callard, of St. John's Church, the subject of Mrs. Callard's address being "Indian Life and Missionary Life, and the Importance of Prayer." Mrs. Cal-

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your hands or face are chapped Balm-Zoin and find how quickly it heals. Better yet, use it to prevent chapping and roughening.

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itor. After the meeting, Mrs. Carson served light refreshments, and the rest of the evening was spent in social in

The Real Presence.

The Men's Bible Class of St. Matthew's Church have opened a discussion on the question of whether Christ really meant that the bread and the wine were to be regarded as his flesh and his blood or whether it was to be taken in a symbolical sense. At the service last Sunday afternoon, this question was put to the members of \$83,756 94 the Bible class, but no satisfactory answers were received, and the matter was left over for discussion tomorrow.

AN ENJOYABLE PARTY

East London Ladies Surprised By Their Friends on Friday Night.

An enjoyable surprise party was ten dered Sisters E. Dix and Beason at their home, 476 Hamilton road, by the members of I. O. G. T. Friday evening. The evening was spent in games and music, a splendid programme being provided. Songs were rendered by Sisters Bell, Donovan and Nelson, and 19.59 Brothers Wigham, Bailey, Johnson and 16.28 E. Dix. Recitations were given by Sis-13.74 ters Vantassel and Bell. After the The large cost in Biddulph is due programme, a dainty luncheon was served, and the remainder of the evening devoted to social intercourse. There were 32 members present, and the gathering broke up at a late hour.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

WINDSOR WEDDING.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Jan. 26-The wedding took lace here recently of Miss Jennie Ross, of Dunwich, and Mr. Charles Ross, of Dunwich, and Mr. Wurges, of Detroit. Rev. J. C. Toimie performed the ceremony. Mrs. Wurges will reside in

How English Beauties Peel Their Faces

(From Society Weekly.) "While abroad recently I could not elp observing that the average Englishwoman's complexion is far more beautiful than that of the average woman of our Scott, secretary of the National Health-Culture Society. "Making inquiries, several intimate friends in London confided to me that they regularly used on their faces what is commercially known as mercolized wax. I do not know whether the habit is general there, but I do know that this wax has wonderful rejuvenating properties for I've tried it myself.

"If you will get an ounce of this mereolized wax at your drug store and apply it like cold cream, you will soon behold in your glowing cheeks their first resemblance to the remarkable transparent beauty of the Englishwoman's complexion. This wax gradually peels off the lifeless scart skin in tiny, almost imperceptible flakes, revealing the fresh new skin underneath, pinky white, with the oloom of youth and health."

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Gowns in a way which pleases them. R. Parker & Co. Dyers and Cleaners,

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Never allow a cough to run-stop it at once. The best remedy I know is Omond's 468. For every form of Keep it handy.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

but are seldom offered on the local mar-Hay sells at from \$17 to \$18 per ton. Dressed pork was perhaps the most prominent feature of the market. Owing to the quantity offered, the price was not the quantity offered, the price was not quite so high as earlier in the week, but sales were reasonably steady. One load of pork sold at \$9 per cwt. The remainder brought from \$8 50 to \$8 75.

One load of hay sold at \$18 per ton.

Three others brought from \$17 to \$17 50.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley, per cwt......\$1 35 to \$1 35
Oats, per cwt.....\$1 35 to 1 45 Straw, per ton..... 9 00 Dairy Produce. to 9 00 Butter, store lots, lb... Butter, creamery, lb... Butter, dairy, wholesale Butter, fancy, retail, lb Eggs, dairy hall price.

Eggs, crate, wholes. 35
Eggs, fresh-laid, dez. 175
Honey, sections, doz. 175 Turkeys, o'd toms, lb.: Chickens, per pair.... Chickens, lb. wholesale. Chickens. lb, ratail.... Old fowl per lb...... lb, retail.... Ducks, per pair..... 1 75 Ducks, lb. wholesale... 12 Turkeys, per ib. 14 Ducks, per 15

Veal, per cwt. 10 00 to

Beef cows. cwt. 7 00 to

Mutton, per cwt. 8 00 to

Heavy hogs, cwt. 8 50 to Heavy hogs, cwt. 8 50
Live Stock.
Select hogs, cwt. 6 10
Fat sows.cwt. 4 50 Stags, per cwt. 2 00 to Export cattle, cwt. 5 00 to Milch cows, cwt. 40 06 to Small pigs pair. 4 00 to Hides and Wool.

Lambskins: each ... 80
Hides, No 1 lb ... 10
No 2 lb ... 3 9 8 12 20 Tallow, rough, lb..... 2 1-3 to Vegetables. 50 to

LIVE STOCK Jan. 27.—Cattle-Receipts. dull and weak; Texas steers, \$4 40 to \$5 75: 55 90: cows and helfers, calves, \$5 50 to \$8 25. Hogs 00: maket slow, 56 20 mixed: \$5.85 to \$6 35; heavy, \$5 95 to \$6 37½; rough, \$5 95 to Mackay, \$6 10; pigs, \$4 15 to \$5 40; bulk of sales Mackay. Sheep-Receipts, 35,000; Maple market weak; natives, \$3 15 to \$4 75; Maple Leaf, pfd. westerns, \$3.50 to \$4.75; yearlings, \$4.80 Mexican L. and P...
to \$5.60; lambs, natives, \$4.40 to \$6.80; Mexico Tramway

westerns, \$4 60 to \$6 80. PRODUCE. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 27.—Wheat-Spot Niagara Navigation ... steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 8s 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; No. 2 Manitoba, 8s 5d, No. 3-Manitoba, 7s 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; futures firm; March, 7s 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; May, 7s 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; 78 5 1/2 Corn—Spot steady; Amerinated, new, 68 1/2d; do, kiln-dried, Penmars, com.
Porto Rico Railway
Porto Rico Railway 6s ½d; do, old, 6s 10d; futures January, 6s 1d; February, 6s ½d. don)—Pacific coast, £10 15s to £11 19s.

Rogers, com.

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Rogers, rfd. Prime mess restern & 32 Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 54s. Bacon—Cumberto 24 lbs, 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 48s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 46s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 46s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 45s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 44s 6d. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 46s 3d; American refined, 46s. Cheese-Canadian finest do, colored, 74s. Tallow-Prime city, 31s; Australian (in London), 32s 3d. Timpertine spirits—38s. Rosin— Common, 16s 9d. Petroleum—Refined, 7d. Linseed oil—43s. Cottonseed oil (Hull re-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. [Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, Jan. 27. Wheat The Common Open High Low Close May 101% 102% 101% 102% 101% 102% 101% 102% 101% 102% 101% 102% May 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 66% May ... 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% Pork— May 19 30 16 40 16 30 16 35 May 9 37 9 47 9 37 9 45 May ... \$ 8.80 8 85 8 80 8 82 WINNIPEG, Jan. 27.—Closing prices of wheat today: May \$1 01%. MINNEAPOLIS. Jan. 27.—Wheat closed

today: May, \$1 071/2. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Cotton prices at 2:30 p.m.: Jan. 9.32; May, 9.57; Oct., TORONTO, Jan. 26.—The grain mar-NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Cotton prices turn and fine, 20 p. c.

at 2:3a p.m.: Jan. 9.32; May, 9.57; Oct.

TORONTO Jan. 26.—The grain markets here are quiet, but prices strong on light offerings. Cables are higher for both wheat and corn. Winniper wheat Toronto General Trusts.

futures steady.
Flour-Winter wheat, 90 per cent paToronto Mortgage
Tents, are quoted at \$3 60 to \$3 65 at seaToronto Savings First patents: \$5.50; second patents, \$6; and strong bakers, \$4.80, on track. Toronto. Manitoba wheat—The market is
quiet with prices firm. No. 1 northern
is quoted at \$1.11%, bay ports; No. 2
northern at \$1.08%, and No. 3 at \$1.04%,
bay ports. Ontario wheat—Trade is inactive, with prices very firm. No. 2
white red and mixed are quoted at \$3.0

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white red and mixed are quoted at \$3.0 white, red and mixed are quoted at 930 Porto Rico Rv. bonds

INSURANCE Fire-Accident-Life PHONE 343.

880 Richmond Street. J. A. Nelles & Sons

JAY AND STRAW ARE IN

GREAT DEMAND TODAY

To set to see the second of the dairy produce offered by and straw were in demand on the market is unchanged.

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LONDON Jan. 28 16 32c per lb.

Butter and eggs met with a favorable market, and good prices were asked and market is unchanged.

LONDON Jan. 28 16 32c per lb.

Butter brought from 28c 16 32c per lb.

Butter produce offered by sales.

Oats—Market is unchanged.

SUGAR.

TORONTO Jan. 26.—Sugar—Local with sales and prices strain.

Oats byric from 31 41 to 51 42 per cwt.

Butter from 314 to 53 142 per cwt.

Butter model of the dairy produce offered by sales.

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Butter produce offered on the local market is unchanged.

Dressed pork at \$8 50 to \$8 75 per cwt.

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COLS.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Linseed oil, 39s 3d; sperm oil, £34 10s; petroleum, American refined, 6%d; spirits, 7 7-16d; turpentine, spirits, 34s 6d; rosin, American strained, 17s; fine, 18s 7½d. SAVANNAH, Jan. 26.— Turpentine preferred, 50 at 104%; Woods, common, 10 firm: sales, 2,414; receipts, 1,221; ship-shipments, 424; stock, 28,502. Rosin, firm; sales, 2,414; receipts, 1,2221; shipments, 544; stock 123,974. Quote—B, firm; sales, 2,414; receibls, 1,2221; Singments, 544; stock 123,974. Quote—B, \$6 30: D, \$6 35 to \$6 52½; E, \$6 40 to \$6 55; F, \$6 45 to \$6 57½; G, \$6 45 to \$6 60: H, \$6 45 to \$6 62½; I, \$6 45; K, \$6 95; M, \$7 20; N, \$7 25; Wg, \$7 35; Ww, \$7 45.

TORONTO, Jan.26. — Beans — Prices steady at \$2 25 to \$2 30 for primes and \$2 35 to \$2 40 for hand-picked.

LOS at 225; Fank of Commerce, 10 at 216½; Eastern Townships Bank, 45 at 213; Can-adian Cotton, bonds, \$4,500 at 84½, \$6,500 at 85; Belle Telephone, bonds, \$1,500 at POTATOES.

TORONTO, Jan. 26.-Potatoes-Ontario potatoes are quoted in car lots on track Toronto at \$1 50 to \$1 60 per bag, and out of store at \$1 65 to \$1 70. Delawares are quoted at \$1 65 to \$1 70 in car lots, and \$1 75 out of store. Cabbage \$2 50 barrel. Sweet potatoes, Jerseys, bag, \$1 65. Onions, bag, 75 lbs., \$2 50; Spanish onions, cases, bag, \$3 50; do.,

COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Cotton-Fu-NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Cotton—Futures closed weak; closing bids: January, 9.30c; February, 9.31c; March, 9.41c; April, 9.48c; May, 9.57c; June, 9.62c; July, 9.69c; August, 9.72c; September, 9.71c; October, 9.79c; November, 9.82c; December, 9.85c; spot closed quiet, five points higher; middling uplands, 9.70c; do., gulf, 9.95c; sales, 700 bales.

TORONTO STOCKS

Lehigh Valley.....163½ 163¾ 160% 160% Missouri Pacific.... 29¾ 39% 39¾ 39¾ New York Central..110 110½ 109 109 [Special to The Advertiser.] Pennsylvania ... 124½ 124½ 124 124
Reading ... 156½ 156% 153 153⅓
Republic Steel ... 24½
Rock Island, pfd ... 51 51½ 50 50
Rock Island, pfd ... 51 51½ 50 50
Southern Railway ... 28½ 23½ 27¾ 27¾
Southern Pacific ... 110 110 108 108
St. Paul 107½ 107% 106% 106%
Union Pacific ... 166¾ 167½ 164⅓ 164¼
U. S. Steel ... 655% 65% 64¼ 64¾ [Special to The Advertiser.]
TORONTO, Jan. 27.—Stock exchange
prices this morning closed as follows:
Buyers. Sellers. Asbestos, pfd. Black Lake, com. 1
Black Lake, pfd. 97
B. C. Packers, A. 97 Buffalo Mines 1.50 Chambers-Ferland 111 Canada General Electric 3 1-3 Canada Machinery, pfd. 51/2 Canada Locomotive, com. Canada Locomotive, pfd. Canadian Pacific Railway . Gould
Hargraves
Kerr Lake 2 Crow's Nest Detroit United Dominion Canners, pfd. Dominion I. and S., pfd. Dominion Steel Corp. Dominion Telegraph ... Duluth-Superior Electric Development, pfd... Montreal Power

Pacific Burt, pfd. s firm; Flour n Lon-Rio Janeiro Tramway... .1101/2 Sawyer-Massey, com. Sawver-Massen. Sao Paulo Tramway ... Spanish River, com. Spanish River, pfd. Toronto Railway Coniaga Trethewey

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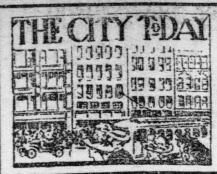
Huran and Erie .

Preston East Dome. 7
Rea Mines 1.42
Standard 221 Vipond United Porcupine Northern Exploration New York, Jan. 27.-Wall Street close.—The market closed very weak. The statement by the chairman of the St. Paul Board, explaining the reasons for the cut in the dividend, and his pessimistic view regarding the outlook for business, caused heavy selling of stocks. Large blocks were disposed of for both the long and short accounts, and prices crumbled rapidly. Western stocks were particularly affected, but the coalers, coppers and United States Steel also broke badly. Lehigh slumped 3 points, Reading 2%, and the active list generally 1 to 2 points. St. Paul yielded 11/8. PASTOR'S SALARY Royal Bank Rev. Mr. Hosie, of London Junction Remembered by His Congregation. oronto Traders' Pank 1451/2 At the annual meeting of St. George's the salary of Rev. Mr. Hosie, the pastor to \$900 a year. The financial condition of the church is a flourishing one, and the year just closed proved to be the most successful in the history of the congregation. Votes of thanks were ten-dered to Mr. G. Cairneross for his efforts Huren and Frie, 20 p. c.... during the time he has been secretary-treasurer, and Mr. J. L. White for his

splendid work as chairman of the man aging board. A PRESENTATION

A Pleasant Affair in Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church.

At the close of the weekly prayer Issue to be tried at the next London meeting of the Hamilton Road Pres- sittings. byterian Church, Miss Stannard, organist of the church, was made the recipient of a handsome clock as a gift from the congregation of the church, Mr. A. McMillan, on behalf of the members, 1736a, the presentation of the respective to the members, 1736a, the presentation of the members, 1736a, the presentation of the presenta the members, made the presentation night. Her condition is steadily improving while Mr. Gray read the accompany Rto Jareiro, 1st mort. 1001/ Steel Co. of Canada bonds 901/ Morning Sales: Colonial Loan, 166 et 75: ing address, which referred in fitting terms to the high esteem in which Miss Stannard is hold that Pagers. 20 at 1992; do. preferred. 20 at 111; C. P. R.. 20 at 2305; do, rights, 7 at So Paulo 25 at 191%, 5 at 191%, 5 at 191%, 5 at 191%; and at 191 it at 190%; and 191%; and at 190%; and at 190%;



Steel of Canada, 50 at 34½; do, preferred, 5 at 89½; Sherwin-Williams, 109 at

105 at 225; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 2161/2

At 85; Belle Telephone, bonds, \$1,500 at 103½; Coal, bonds, \$3,000 at 98½; Lauren-

tide bonds, \$5,000 at 112; Sherwin-Williams, bonds, \$2,000 at 100.

Amal. Copper..... 63% 64 62½ Anaconda Copper.. 35½ 35½ 35%

S. Steel. 65% 65% 64% 64% 64% S. Steel, pfd...111% 111% 111

Wabash, pfd...... 175%
TORONTO, Jan. 27.—Morning prices on

ity of Cobalt

Great Northern

Cobalt Lake 8

Crown Reserve 3.20

Nipissing Mines 6.97½
Peterson Lake 7

American Goldfields 1.02

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ome Extension

Porcupine Imperial

Porcupine Northern

Porcupine Tisdale 4
Porcupine Southern 1.02

Wall Street, Close.

Valley and Union Pacific

 Eldorado
 11

 Foley-O'Brien
 25

 Hollinger
 13.50

Cobalts-

Conjagas

Porcupine-

Pearl Lake ...

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

62¾ 35⅓

Bid.

Asked.

[Special to H. C. Becher.] Open. High. Low. Close.

The lowest the thermometer registered last night was 2 degrees above zero. A Skating Party.

The members of the B. Y. P. U. of Talbot Street Baptist Churc held a skating party at the Simcoe rink on briday night. They chartered the rink for the evening and had a band in attendance. A very large number of the members turned out, and the party was most successful. Youth in Girl's Ciothes.

To win a small wager, a student of a local business college walked in action be taken in connection with the girl's attire from Richmond street to Wellington on Dundas street, Thurs-1274, 50 at 127; Montreal Railway, 6 at 226; C. P. R., rights, 18 at 734, 21 at 8, 120 at 7½; R. and O., 105 at 122½, 400 at 122, 28 at 1213; Illinois, preferred, 38 at 90; Power, 115 at 193; Quebec Railway, 190 at 51; Soo, common, 25 at 132; C. P. R., 25 at 230½ Rio, 50 at 112½; Steel Corporation, 190 at 583, 630 at 59, 5 at 58¾, 25 at 58¾, 25 at 58¾; Oglivie, 10 at 125; Crown Reserve, 500 at 3 08 50 at 129 at 24 when Miss Alfaretta day. His hat had just the proper tilt \$50.

125; Crown Reserve, 500 at 3.08, 50 at nesday, Jan. 24, when Miss Alfaretta 3.09; Cement, 4 at 29, 200 at 291/4; Iron, Tuckey, of London Township, became nesday, Jan. 24, when Miss Alfaretta the bride of Mr. F. E. Ross, of Hensall. at 136; Eastern Canada Pulp and Paper, 4 at 41, 25 at 40; Porto Rico, 10 at 77½; After the ceremony the happy couple left contains 10 at 93; Cement, preferred, 10 at 50½; Coal, preferred, 7 at 112; Penmans, preferred, 500 at 86½, 20 at 87; will reside in Hensall. Mrs. Ross is a graduate nurse of St. Joseph's Hospital, London.

36%; Textile, common, 10 at 66%; Bank of Nova Scotia, 14 at 277; Bank of Montreal, 2 at 249½, 14 at 249½; Royal Bank, St. Paul's A. Y. St. Paul's A. Y. P. A. enjoyed an interesting address delivered by the Rev. F. G. A. Wright on Friday night on the Prayer Book as a book of literature. Next Friday in Cronyn Hall there wil lbe a debate between All Saints' of St. Thomas and St. Paul's. Every member of St. Paul's A. Y. P. A. is earnestly requested to be present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Death of Mrs. Sullivan. American Sugar... 117½ 118½ 117½ 117% Amer. Beet Sugar... 56½ 56½ 56 56 American Foundry. 51¾ 51¾ 51¾ 51% Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, wife of the late Jeremiah Sullivan, who died in London American Refining. 71% 71% 70% 70% in November, 1910, succumbed to a pro-Amer. Cotton Oil. 50 50 49½ 49½ longed illness in this city this morning. Baltimore & Ohio. 105½ 105½ 104% 104% She was born in the County Kerry, Ire-Baltimore & Onio. 1954, 1954, 1954, 1954, 1954, 1954, She was born in the County Kerry, 11c.

Brooklyn Transit... 78%, 78%, 78%, 78% and 1954, land, but had lived here for a great Councillor McDonald took exception to Canadian Pacific... 230%, 230%, 230%, 230%, 230%, 230%, 230%, 230%, Chesapeake & Ohio. 72%, 72%, 71%, 71%, Elias street, and Mrs. R. J. Mallon, of Consolidated Gas... 139, 139%, 139, 139%, 139, 139%, 139, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139%, 139 New York, are daughters, and Mr. D. A. Sullivan, of Chicago, is a son. The funeral will be held privately on Tuesday morning, from the residence of Mrs. Stone, to St. Mary's Church, where requiem high mass will be solemnized at 3934 9 o'clock. Interment is to be made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

500 METERS WILL BE INSTALLED THIS YEAR

Water Commissioners Say They Save Water and Money for the City.

At least 500 meters will be installed by the water commissioners this been made for placing that number throughout the city.

At the end of last November, which marks the completion of the commissioners' financial years, 1,288 heen the practice to install them in the larger consumers' premises first, and 4 temporary certificates. and this plan will be followed this

The result of the installation meters has been quite successful. The Biddulph\$..... revenue of the board has been increased, and there has been a decided Dorchester 556 25 drop in the waste of water.

"We will eventually cover the whole city." said General Manager Glaub-"The results so far have been very good, and we are hoping for better in the future. Meters act as inspectors in every house, and any waste is readily detected and preented. It is a good scheme.'

VAGRANT OF 72 IN POLICE COURT

A Pathetic Case Before Police Magistrate Judd This Morning.

A peculiarly pathetic case was heard \$625 to \$650. n the police court this morning, when Patrick Hart, a man of 72 years, appeared, charged by P. C. Handysides, with vagrancy.

He was brought into the station last night because of the fact that he had no home and no apparent means of caring for himself. The old man informed Police Magistrate Judd that he had been in Wingham recently, and that he was walking to Windsor, where he expected to be admitted to the home for the friendless.

He appeared more optimistic regarding the possibility of reaching Windsor than the average person would, and was allowed to continue on his way. Albert King, who acted in a disorderly manner while intoxicated, paid a fine of a dollar. Charles Thompson, who was born in London, but who now claims Windsor as his home, was also WAS INCREASED charged with drunkenness, but was allowed to go this morning.

A LONDON CASE

Rhodes vs. Royal Arcanum Up at Toronto on Friday.

At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on Friday, in the case of Rhodes and Royal Arcanum, L. Lee (Hamilton), for the Buchner. E. C. Cattanach for infants. Motion by the society for made for payment into court of \$1,made for payment into court of \$1.184 24, less costs of the society, fixed
at \$25, and of the official guardian, humor of her husband she frequently
fixed at \$10 Issue directed in which visited at the home of her niece. fixed at \$10. Issue directed in which the Fidelity Trusts Company are to te plaintiffs and Buchner defendant.

COUNTY COUNCIL **CONCLUDES SESSION**

Middlesex Representatives Will Not Meet Again Until June Next.

BYLAWS WERE PASSED

Truant Officers Recommended By Inspector Thompson, of East Middlesex.

The Middlesex County Council comleted the January sessions at 1 o'clock today, and adjourned to meet again the irst Monday in June. The principal discussion of the

norning was over the recommendation of the committee on education that no demands of Parkhill, Lucan, Glencoe, and Strathroy, for special grants of

Councillor Hawkshaw asked that the to the four schools. It was supported report be considered in a committee on the whole, and Councillor Benstead noved an amendment to the report that the special grant of \$50 be made by Councillors Currie and Munro on he grounds that yesterday a special grant of \$50 had been made to Wardsville High School.

Councillor McDonald moved that the eport be adopted as read. On a vote being taken his motion was last, and the grants were made.
On motion of Councillor McTaggart,

Ekfrid was allowed to overdraw its appropriation to the amount of \$1,000. Counciloir Beach asked for a specia grant for Melbourne continuation school His request was received without much opposition, and the matter will probably dealt with at the June sessions It was decided to allow the use of the council chambers to the Beekeepers'

Trustees Appointed.

John Salmon and Joseph Vining were appointed county trustees for the West Nissouri continuation school, Mr. Vining to fill out the term of Wentworth Mc-Guffin, whose resignation was accepted.

The equalization committee moved the appointment of a special committee of ive to investigate the sale of real estate their respective divisions, and report the June sessions. No members from

A Police Village.

Bylaws were read and passed making Delaware a police village, and arranging for the election of police trustees, gov-erning the conditions and designating the streets for improvements for which grants were made to Strathroy, Parkhill Lucan and Glencoe, and appointing county trustees for the high schools of Parkhill, Lucan, Strathroy and Glencoe, and the reappointment of Trustee Turnbull on the Victoria Hospital trust.

e victoria Hospital trust.
The report of Inspector Thompson, of ast Middlesex, was presented and acpted. He suggested the appointment ber of improvements to roads and bridges this year, various townships and munici-palities have been allowed overdrafts on their appropriations totalling \$20,500.

4,445 PUPILS

Continued From Page Ten.

Teachers and Qualification One hundred and twenty-two teachers were employed, 20 of whom were male teachers. This is an increase of 4 since 1910.

Five had first-class certificates, 106 second-class 4 third-class, and 7 had meters had been installed. When this temporary certificates. This was an year is completed it is expected that increase of 2 first-class certificates, 14 nearly 1,800 will be in use. It has second-class certificates, and a decrease of 11 third-class certificates.

Salaries of Teachers. Male. Female. last year. \$506 25 Delaware 500 00 530 004 London 606 25 McGillivray 500 00 527 70 sionary activity and interest. Lucan

The average salary of all teachers the superintendent, Mr. Thomas Alex was \$521. This is an increase of \$39 62 over that of the preceding year. The average salary paid male teachers increased from \$536 to \$575. The average salary paid female teachers increased \$55 04. The highest

salary paid male teachers increased from \$650 to \$700. The highest salary paid female teachers increased from

Entrance Examination Results. Altogether 396 candidates wrote at the four centres-Dorchester, London-Lucan and Thorndale. Of these 252

were successful. leaving examination; ten were successful. Ninety-eight of the 102 sections

have school libraries. These libraries contain 7,476 volumes, valued at \$3,one of the amount expended by the light of the board of directors on the Chicago.

Milway and St. Paul Railroad in a Milway and St. Paul Railr

On the whole, the discipline and classification and the progress made by the pupils has been satisfactory. HUSBAND AND WIFE

AIR DIFFERENCES Appeared in Police Court and Made

Charges Against One Another. A Hamilton road man and wife were

before Police Magistrate Judd this morning airing their domestic difficulties. The husband was charged by the lady with assault, but when the case was brought to the attention of the court she added that he would not work, and that she Mr. Arcanum, L. Lee (Hamilton), was compened to suppose the society, W. H. Bartram (London), working in a local factory.

The lady claimed that her husband had compened to suppose the society, W. H. Bartram (London), working in a local factory.

The lady claimed that her husband had excepting

not worked in seven months, excepting ing railroad stocks in some cases were Property Purchased. fants. Motion by the society for for a total of five weeks at odd jobs. leave to pay money into court. Order that his wife spent practically every The gentleman having become considerably wrought up, found himself in difficulties with the magistrate but at the solicitation of Mr. R. M. C. Toothe, who will endeavor to straighten the matter out, the court agreed to allow the case to stand until Wednesday next.

Jan. 31, at 1 o'clock, Every auctioned is invited to be present. James I Lerson, secretary, Morpeth, Ont.; Dar iel Black, president, Dutton, Ont.

DROPPED DEAD.

[Special ** The Advertiser.]

A Joint Banquet.

Weekes, Canon Tucker, Capt. T. J. dead.

The Dominion Bank

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

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Every description of Banking business transacted by THE DOMINION BANK. Collections promptly made and money remitted

Advances made on Farmers' Sale Notes. Travellers' Checks and Letters of Credit issued. Savings Department at each branch of the bank. \$1 opens an

LONDON BRANCH EAST END (RECTORY ST.) BRANCH, C. A. ROSS, Manager,

TEMISKAMING

We understand Temiskaming has just shipped a car of high-grade ore worth over \$100,000. The ore is coming from the deep levels of the mine, which are understood to be showing up better than ever. A car of similar ore, we are advised, is now being prepared to be shipped either this or next week. We believe Temiskaming is a purchase. Write for our full detailed report (1,500 words).

BEAVER CONSOLIDATED

Within a short time Beaver Consolidated will start up its new mill, thereby greatly increasing its earnings. The strong financial condition of the company, its immense demonstrated ore reserves, and the indicated increase in its earnings, we believe, warrant the immediate purchase of this stock. Send for our full report (3,500 words).

We will be pleased to execute your orders in either or both of these stocks for cash or on a marginal basis of 33 1-3 per cent, and would suggest all orders by wire at our expense.

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LONDON JUNCTION IS NOT ANXIOUS

Join the City.

The efforts of the East End Progresive Association to petition the residents of London Junction in regard to incor porating with the city of London, are not likely to meet with success, accord-ing to the general opinion of the Junctownship truant officers to look after ent , they did not see how incorpolating regular attendance of pupils in the with the city will make them any better ownships. On account of the great num-

off.
"Personally I am in favor of joining thing, but just at present I do not see present, and it might be pretty hard to get the people to ravor incorporation."

KNOX CHURCH REPORTS

Financial Condition Good and All De-

partments of Work Are Active. At the annual meeting of Knox Presyterian Church last evening reports were presented showing a healthy increase in all departments of church work. The total amount of moneys raised by the congregation for all purposes was considerably in advance of Average Salaries. \$5,000, showing a good increase over

The treasurer's statement showed receipts amounting to \$4,337 18, with 535 39 payments totalling \$3,765 87. Mission schemes brought in \$568 71, 492 50 showing a substantial growth of mis-

The choir report was presented by the president, Mr. W. Murray, and the secretary, Miss H. Davidson. The Whole inspectorate.. \$575 00 \$513 77 Sunday school reporte, presented by ander, showed total receipts of \$255.78. The Bible class receipts, not included in the Sunday school report, amounted to \$156 40.

Encouraging reports were also presented by the W. F. M. S., the Anrew Thompson W. H. M. S., Young Women's Mission Band, Gleaners' Mission Band, the Junior Mission Band, the Boys' Mission Club and the Women's Association of Knox Church.

ST. PAUL'S DIVIDENDS

Thirteen candidates wrote on the The Chairman of the Board Explains

the Reduction. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 27 .- "There is no prospect of improvement in the general constatement issued today. Mr. Miller's statement was in explanation of the reduction in the St. Paul's dividend rate

"The cut in the dividend was made necessary by the reduction earnings which was caused by the fall-ure of crops in the Dakotas and Minnesota and by the depressed condition of Citizens' Orchestra rendered a musical general business, which seems to fur-programme that was much enjoyed. nisi no immediate prospect om improve

"We can hope for better earnings from "We can hope for better earnings from crips during the next fiscal year, but there is no prospect of improvement in general conditions, and in addition to the decreased volume of merchandise and manufactures, there is the continued manufactures, there is the continued manufactures, there is the bigh cost of this village. She had been ill for

for an outburst of selling of railread is survived by one son. stocks on the stock exchange, and the market broke badly. Losses of the leadjobs. 13 points.

Grigg House, London, on Wednesday- their future home. Jan. 31, at 1 o'clock. Every auctioneer is invited to be present. James R. Lerson, secretary, Morpeth, Ont.; Dan- Mitchell.

Windsor, Jan. 26.—The funeral Walter Angus, of Puce, was held yes-Troops 7 and 9 of the Boy Scouts terday afternoon and was very largeheld a joint banquet in Cronyn Hall ly attended. Mr. Angus was 19 years last evening, at which some 75 Boy of age, and had only been married Scouts were present, Addresses were a month. Soon after having his dingiven by Scout Commissioner G. N. ner on Wednesday he suddenly fall

EAST MIDDLESEX CONSERVATIVES MEET

Suburb Not Falling Over Itself to President Guest To Retire, and Be Succeeded by John McFarlane.

The annual meeting of the East Middlesex Conservative Association is being held this afternoon in the Duffield Hall. A number of delegates are present. It is understood that Mr. R. tion residents in the matter. Although L. Guest, president of the association, the people who reside in the Junction are not by any means satisfied at presture two years' occupancy of the office, ont they did not see how income ting McFarlane, West Nissouri.

It would be foolish of anyone requiring Footwear not to attend Johnston & Murray's sale of the W. B. Lawson stock of Shoes and Rubbers. They are offering great bargains, and in many cases double value for your money.

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MEDINA LEAVES MALTA

Precautions Taken to Prevent Interference by Italian Warships.

Malta Jan 27 - After a three days stay here, the British steamer-yacht Medina, with King George and Queen Mary on board, left today for England. Their majestles are en route for home from the Indian durbar. The battleships and shore batteries fired a royal salute in farewell as the Me-

dina steamed out of the harbor. In view of the activity of Italian battleships near Maltese waters, precautions were taken to prevent any interference from this source. The Medina is due at Portsmouth on Feb.

GOING TO TORONTO

Manager of Wingham Bank Is Leaving Shortly to Take Ptsition.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Jan. 27.-A reception and ball, held in the town hall in honor of from 7 to 5 per cent, announced on Mr. Geikie, who is retiring as manager Thursday. His statement follows: ronto with a firm there, was largely attended. An excellent supper was furnished by a number of ladies, and the

CLANDEBOYE DEATH.

reduction of rates and the high cost of some time, and recently underwent an Mr. Miller's statement was the signal operation. Besides her husband, she

The property of Mr. John Shepherd. of the Base Line, has been purchased Western Ontario will be held at the by E. & O. Boug for the sum of \$8,000. The Messrs. Boug intend making it

Miss Jean Rae has returned

Mrs. William Gorman, Richmond treet north, will not receive again his season. Mrs. Thomas Hodge, of Montreal, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge, Cofborne street.

FATAL SOUTHERN WRECK.

Leesburg, Ga., Jan. 26.-Four persons were killed here this morning in a collibetween an eastbound passenger train and a westbound extra freight train. The dead: J. T. Taylor, engineer, Macon, Ga.;

Murphy, Rev. Mr. Deherty, Rev. Mr. Appleyard, and Messrs. M. Hunt, A. S. Hunt, A. S. Hunt, A. S. Mrs. Samuel Stevely, who was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday at Victoria Hospital spent a good night, and is negro fireman, unidentified. The cause considerably improved today.

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-The Wilton Grove Women's Instiute will hold an oyster supper and oncert in the First Presbyterian Wednesday evening, Jan. 31 Vote on Church Union.

A vote on church union will be taken shortly by the Methodist Churches in There are some 12,000 Methodists in the city, the majority of whom it is expected will strongly support the Death of Infant,

Bathurst street, died Friday morning at the home of the parents. The uneral was held this afternoon to will take up their residence on Cath-Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and Rev. H. cart street A. Graham, of Wellington Street Meth- | Congregational Tea. dist Church, conducted the services. Jail Report.

Governor Carter's report to the ail committee of the county council shows that 27 prisoners are now in carcerated in Castle Carter Twenty six are men, 11 of whom are there for theft, 10 for intoxication, 2 for vagrancy, 1 for murder, and 1 for fraud One woman is imprisoned for drunk

A treat is in store for the Forsters of London and their friends the will attend the anniversary concert given under the auspices of Court Orient, 331, C. O. F., in the East End Town Hall. A splen-G. Strong, superintendent of or ganization, of Brantford, will resent and act as chairman Katherine Hale Here.

A lecture recital by Miss Katherine Warnock, the noted woman journalist Toronto, better known as Katherine Hale, spoke in the Normal School on Thursday afternoon on "Music in Literature." She dealt with the poetry Browning, Lanier, Tennyson, Keats Shelley, Whitman and Yeates, and her recital of illustrative poems was greatappreciated by the audience. Prinpal Radcliffe présided. The Bateman Case.

The Bateman case still occupies the attention of the Middlesex County ouncil. A new appeal having been entered against the decision of ourts sustaining the judgment of \$12, 500 for Dr. Bateman for injuries ceived while driving over a defectiv road, a committee was appointed by the council Thursday to conduct the defence. The members of the comnittee are Councillors Hodgins, Ulens, McDonald and McGugan.

In the Sunny South. Mr. William Bernard, of this cit; whe left on a three months' trip to the south, arrived in San Antonio Texas, this week, after an enjoyable trip. Speaking of San Antonio "This i, a quaint, histori ity, full of 'exican negroes and nules. The streets are narrow and dirty, but the weather is warm and We will go to El Paso from

Soldiers' Wives' League. The Soldiers' Wives' League was rerganized Thursday afternoon at a meeting held in the Armories. eague was first instituted in 1899. Officers were elected yesterday as follows: President, Mrs. Hodgins; vicecorps), Mesdames Campbell, Leonard, Kelly, Bolton and Burnham; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Little; treasurer, Mrs.

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Watson-Brown. A quiet wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. George Dennie, of 155 Tecumseh avenue, when Mrs. Dennie's sister, Miss Minnie Brown, became the wife of Mr. Amos Watson. of this city. Rev. H. H. Bingham, of Talbot Street Baptist Church, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Mr. Pil-Matthew Mote, the 3-months-old son key, of Tecumseh avenue. The bride and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mote, of 523 and groom were unattended. only a key, of Tecumseh avenue. The bride friends of the couple witnessing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Watson

The annual congregational tea of First Presbyterian Church was held Friday evening. Addresses were given by Rev. Richard Whiting, he First Methodist Church, and Rev anon Tucker, of St. Paul's Cathe-Rev. J. Gibson Inkster pre-Vocal selections, which nuch appreciated, were rendered by Mr. J. E Magee and Mrs. Klemyer, soprano. Gramophone selections were given by Mr. Fisher. Refreshments were served at the close of an enjoyable evening.

HAMILTON ROAD MAN BADLY INJURED

at Strathroy on Friday. William Lowman, of 463 Hamilton

road, a carpenter employed on the Grand Trunk auxiliary crew, suffered concussion of the brain Friday afernoon while at work repairing a freight car which had become disabled

at Strathroy. Lowman was brought to this city, and is now at Victoria Hospital, un-der the care of the company's physician, Dr. F. P. Drake. During the afernoon a journal was broken on the reight car, about a mile from Strath-Temporary repairs were made and the car was skidded into a Straththe roy siding.

London auxiliary crew was sent out and while the men were at work heavy iron bar slipped in some manner and struck him on the head.

"THE REDEMPTION."

Tomorrow night, the First Methodist Church choir will present the splendid work of Charles Gounod. 'The Redemption." This great oratorio s one of three parts. The first part includes an instrumental introduction descriptive of chaos. This is followed with the creation of man, who is set forth as priest and king of The next division gives the promise of the Redeemer, and ends with the solemn scene of the crucifixion and the cross. The work is under the hand of Mr. Jordan, and the soloists for the night are Miss Beatrice Hunt and Mrs. W. J. May, soprano. Mis Elsie Green, contralto, Mr. Gov. Dixon (Toronto), Mr. Arthur Greenslade and Mr. E. W. Harding, bari-The Rev. Mr. Whiting, pastor. tone. presidents (representing the different preaches from the theme, "The Secreof the Cross."

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City Council Included This UNIVERSITY HAS Amount in the City of London Bill on Friday.

Legislature Will Be Asked to Sanction the Issuing of the Sum Mentioned Above.

The Legislature will be asked to allow e City of London to set aside \$5,000 for dustrial purposes. At the special meetng of the city council, held Friday afernoon, the matter was brought up and carried through. This sum is expected to pay the salary of a commisioner of inustries and the expenses of the depart-

Ald. Spittal presented the motion, and spoke favorably of the project. He pointed out that the committee now had but \$1,500 for such purposes, and that was not sufficient. There was a great need a, progressive policy in the city, and a commissioner of industries, or proer, as he might be called, could do such to advance London.

Ald. Richter thought the amount much oo large. The council could pay the salary of the commissioner out of the general funds, allowing the committee to use \$1,500 for expenses. This sum, he agreed, was not adequate, and should be increas-However, he would not oppose the suggestion, although he thought the Legislature would not deal favorably with He thought it might result in a revision of the municipal act, by which cities of different sizes would be allowed to expend on this feature of civic business sufficient sum to meet all requirements A Suggestion.

Ald. Murphy thought that the motion hould go to the Legislature in the form of a suggestion to amend the act, doing away with the whole system of publicity and compelling all corporations to abolish the office of commissioner. However, the addition of this clause in the City of London bill might have the effect of bringing on a discussion of the whole After some further desultory discussion he motion carried.

Ald. Coles presented the report of the special city hall committee, and it was recommended that the sum of \$2,000 be set aside to alter the auditorium of the city hall in accordance with the plans of City Architect Nutter. The London Rolling Mills Company wa

given exemption from taxes for the year 1912, in accordance with an agreement A Debenture Issue. The debentures issued by the water ommissioners last year for \$57,000 for

waterworks purposes, and \$90,000 for electrical purposes, were passed and the by law authorizing the issue was read a third time. These debentures were sent to the Ontario railway and municipal board for validation, but were held up owing to lack of information. The issue for this rear was not dealt with.

There was no report from the board of works regarding the transference of the parks to the water commissioners, and they will remain under the jurisdiction of the council for another year. Those present were: Mayor Graham

Aldermen Richter, Spittal, Johnston, Ben-Wright. Galbraith; relief committee, Mesdames Blandford, Robinson and City Clerk

CORRESPONDENCE

An Editor's Experience. From Winnipeg west to Edmonton travelled over the new line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. To my mind the Grand Trunk Pacific is the last word in the railway world A finer roadbed. more luxuriant trains, or more courteous and efficient employees, I have never seen on railways, either in this country or in the country to the south

It seems to me that a few personal experiences on the Grand Trunk Pacific may not be out of place here These incidents will explain what I mean when I say that I was delighted with the service.

I left Winnipeg at 6 p.m. I had my eat reserved in Winnipeg, and boarded the car at 5:45. I removed my coat and hat, and was about to follow my usual custom of hanging them up. when the train porter approached and took them from me. I noticed he did the same with all the other passengers. I later made inquiries, and learned that the instructions to the porters are that no clothing, parcels. disfigure the "parlor" car. All that can there would be at least 1,000 students be removed by the porter he will take charge of. Passengers may retain William Lowman Met With Accident such as they wish in their seats, but nothing is to be hung up or placed in in the Western, and hoped that the

This may seem a small affair, but you have no idea how handsome parlor car looks when lighted up, there is nothing to disfigure the beauty of the interior. It was a revelation to ne, and I could not but admit that this was a striking example of what attention to small details meant in the operation of a great railway. The Grand Trunk Pacific has a new

system of collecting tickets and fares The train conductor has nothing at all to do with the handling of tickets or cash. His business is to manage

his train and all the officials who operate the train. His authority is absolute on the train. The tickets and fares are all collected by an official known as the "train

agent. The whole duty of the "train agent s to look after tickets and fares, and to keep a close record in this regard. He is an official that was new to meand I was particularly interested in him. I was more particularly interested in him because of his extreme politness to and consideration for his passengers.

In the west today the "train agent" steps up to you and make a pleasant remark about the weather, or bids you 'the time of day," and concludes with Your ticket, please." He waits patiently till he gets it, and then invariably says, "Thank you." If you are going far on his train he

hand you a hat check. I watched the first "train agent" I ravelled with, and he treated every passenger in the car in the same courteous manner. It was pleasing to see t, and I tell you it pleased the tra-

old-time poke in the ribs.

agents" on the G. T. P. were as polite as the first one I saw. I was not doomed to disappointment. He was even more courteous and considerate

WILL BOOST THE CITY Sir George Gibbons Says It Will Be On Its Feet in Five Years.

STRONG MAN AT HEAD

Board of Trade Heard Sir George Gibbons, Hon. Adam Beck, and Capt. Murphy Speak on the Institution.

In five years, with a big man at the head of the institution, the Western University will be on its feet, receiving the hearty support of the citizens of London as well as that of the Government This was the prediction of Sir

George Gibbons at the board of trade Friday night, and his opinion backed up by Hon. Adam Beck. The discussion was brought about Capt. T. J. Murphy, who outlined the necessity of every effort being made to make the university a strong institution.

"I fully appreciate the desirability of placing the Western University on a sound footing," said Sir George. Outside the medical department, the institution has not been very strong. We must secure a head of such stand ing that not only would we obtain the support of the Ontario Government. but would get the citizens of London to show practical sympathy towards It is desirable that a strong uni ersity be placed here. London is an ideal spot for it. And I think prospects are brighter than they have ever been before. The salary of first-class man is guaranteed for five years. We have buildings good enough for two or three years at least. must get a man at the head of the university who will give to it char acter and tone. It has been said that Grant made Queen's, and Daws made McGill, so we want a man t make the Western. The citizens, I an sure, will respond when they find that good work is being done, heir money is being well and proper ly spent. We will then be able to appeal successfully to the Government not as matter of charity, but as matter of right. We must do our part and the rest will be easy. In five years, the Western should be on it eet, a strong, progressive institu

ion. Must Show Faith. Hon. Adam Beck was present, and

pincided with the views expressed y Sir George Gibbons. "I heartily indorse what has been said," he declared. "I have listened with a great deal of interest, not a member of the Government, but as citizen of London interested in its velfare from every standpoint. I have been interested in several big proects, and have not been able to de ote the attention to the Western tha ts merits deserve. We must she our own faith in it. As soon as we do our part, the Government, whether it be this or some other, will do its part I am convinced. Make it an admirable institution, and the Gov ernment will feel that it is its duty citizens will make themselves heard. I am glad the citizens are doing something tangible. When we have at the head of the Western such man as Sir George describes, th rest will be comparatively easy.

am hopeful of its future." A Strong Plea. Ald. T. J. Murphy made a strong plea for the Western. The fact that he degrees of the Western were not ecognized by the Government was great disability to the institution, and the basis of the difficulty. Ald, Murphy took up the case of Miss Dearness, who, although she out-stripped the candidates at the Hamilton Normal School, was not permitted to teach because the degrees of the Western were not recognized by the department of education. This, he thought, a scandalous condition affairs, and it was high time that the residents of London asserted them-

selves in the matter. He spoke of the great benefit financially and in other ways the Western would be to the city. He predicted that in a short time after the hats or baggage are to be permitted to institution were properly organized in London, attended the university. Some of the other members of the board of trade expressed their faith Government would soon do something to assist in financing it.

A LECTURE ON SHAKESPEARE

Boston Student of Bard of Avon Entertained Londoners Last Night.

Mr. Sydney Woollett, of Boston commenced a series of lectures on Shakespereian subjects at the Sacred Heart Academy last evening, and delighted a large audience by his ex planatory discussions and his exhibi ion of dramatic ability.

at the second session dealt with miscellaneous subjects, but particularly 'Julius Caesar." "Henry VIII." is to e discussed this afternoon. Mr. Woollett has studied the works of Shakespeare since 1868, and has mastered the master of poets in his tragedies, comedies and histories. He throws many interesting lights on the works of the Bard of Avon, and

lovers of the classics who heard Mr.

Mr. Woollett devoted his attention

chiefly to "Much Ado About Noth-

ing," Friday night, and this morning

Woollett were accorded a rare treat IMPORTANT COURT DECISIONS. It may come as a surprise to the people of London to learn that two courts in the United States, in different sections of the republic, have, after exhaustive investigation, declared that Joseph Smith, the so-called Mormon Prophet, never taught, practiced will tell you about the hour you will or preached polygamy. This news is get to your journey's end. If the trip timely, in view of the fact that is short he will tell you two, three, or grandson of Joseph Smith will preach four stations, as the case may be, and a series of sermons in this city, commencing tomorrow, at the Saints Chapel, on Maitland street, between King and York. F. A. Smith, like his grandfather, is a forceful speaker, and bears a striking resemblance to the slain prophet. This church, in justice vellers a mighty sight better than the to its members, must not be confused with the Mormon Church of Utah. Later I travelled on a local train organized by Brigham Young, after hetween Watrous and Winnipeg, and the death of Joseph Smith. Services I determined to watch if all "train and subjects will be announced later.

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WHAT THE CITY MAN SAYS:

I lived on a farm all my life until four years ago I got so discouraged I thought I would try city life. Would I go back again to the farm? No! I think all farmers would say the same if they once left the

"The farmer seems to think that the only place to go is the shows. I never was at a show in my life." "I have as good meals at home-as I ever had when I visited the coun-

"A citizen works six days and rests the seventh." "Health is prolonged by good sanitary arrangements and these

are best in the city." "But, Mr. Editor, the most important point in country life is, if you happen to have a difference in the country with your neighbors, you might as well throw up your hands and leave.'

"Show me the farmer who won't you till seven p.m. Four o'clock is nearer it—just in the middle of the night, when you are enjoying a good sleep."

THE REPLY OF "CITIZEN." To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I notice some of your correspondents who advocate the pleasures of country life, take exception to my forer letter, and I would like a little space in which to reply. 'A Lover of Canadian Winter" says "Citizen" mentions that educational

facilities are poor in the cour ry. quite agree with him there. 'A Staunch Farmer' says, As for education, I will admit you I we the buildings, and a lot of people to fill

"W. H. S." says, "Besides education and entertainment do not tend to

make up life on a farm, and therefore should not be discussed." These samples show that the advocates of country life admit that so far as education and entertainment are concerned, the city has the advantage. This argument or conclusion is further driven home by the lover, who says, "If one chooses to enter upon a professional career, it isn't so awfully heartrending to leave home and go to some town or city to complete his university course." And a staunch farmer says, "I contend that more country boys go through your buildings to a position of honor and fame." My conclusion from these quotations is that so far as education is concerned, not only he; the city the advantage, but the only road the country

boy has to "honor and fame" is through the city. The country without Get Back to Earth.

Then, in the matter of entertainment "Layman" says, "Hitch your chariot to a star." "The everlasting stars shine in the country," but, Mr. Editor, I would prefer "Old Dobbin" to the Life is on the earth, and we are discussing which is preferable city or country life on the earth, not

I claim the advocates of country life. admit two very important, if not conclusive, points, but there are others. Health is prolonged by sanitary arrangements, and these are best in the yours truly,

Londonderry, Donegal.

At the public meeting which fol-

Home Rule Denounced

Violent Speech by the Irish Unionist Leader-Says Ulster Will Not

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cities. These the country cannot have as perfect. Then take the miles of cleaned pavements all winter through n the city, while in the country the farmer must dig his way out in winter after every snowstorm, and in the spring needs a navy to reach the road. Some farmers have to be conent with a plank to sail out on.

As to the Neighborhood. But, Mr. Editor, the most important point in country life is, if you happen with your neighbors, you might as well throw up your hands and leave. If you happen to be an Orangeman. site persuasion, or if the reverse is the case, what remedy have you? If you happen to be a Tory and live in a have you? What I want to point out is that your happiness or misery depends on the neighborhood you get into: Not alone would this apply to religion or politics, but to everything else. If you subscribed to the doctrine attributed to Luther, "Who loves not women, wine and song, remains a fool his whole life long," and you and your neighbors found out you took a swig once in a while, where would your reputation be, and where would you find that calm repose that seems to be in the views of your correspondents the happiness of country CITIZEN.

PREFERS THE CITY.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I have been an interested reader of City vs. Country in the winter

Some of the letters, I think, are good ut others stretch it too much. hink the city has advantages ome ways (educational, etc.), and the arm in others.

Mrs. J. S. states in her letter that charities, education and missions, Citizen or Farmer?

C. C. states we sleep in a warra room, that we want to lie in in the morning, have late suppers and bubbles after theatre at night, and need ice water and a cold towel next morning.

fellow would you think one like that would be? Not much good to himself or to anyone else. I would say. W. M. S. says you cannot get warm is a couple of cord of wood. After you or get a decent meal. Well, I suppose if you go to a cheap boardingyouse you would be treated that way, t I have as good meals at home as

Farmers burn coal just the same as we do, and have to curb it, too. the seventh A farmer has to do his chores seven

days a week. As for amusements, I prefer ama teur hockey and baseball and to the I claim the advocates of country life. theatre once in a while to see "those when admitting the city has advantages in education and entertainment. stead," "Way Down East," etc. Taking it all in all, I prefer the

city.
Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain

"City Folks" Reply to Critics in the Country

The "city folks" have come to their own defence. Until they saw that all the arguments in the good-natured controversy on City vs. Country Life in the Wintertime were coming from the rural sections, they did not arouse themselves sufficiently to take the side of the city. But today a number of letters which uphold the alleged advantages of the city are presented, including one from "Citizen," whose remarks called forth many replies.

The controversy had an interesting beginning. On the coldest day of the season a member of The Advertiser staff-a farmer's son, by the way-was asked to write a description of farm life on such a day. He related his boyish experiences with no great degree of delight, though he wrote in a jesting tone. The article brought a comment from "W. H. S," at Fanshawe, and the discussion was on. The letters have contained much of common sense on both sides, and nothing offensive has been written. The communications printed today look at the question from either side, and some of them take a new angle.

SEES ONLY THE BLACK SIDE.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: With great interest I read in your paper each evening the comment some

farmers make on city life.

In the first place, I would like to ask how they are comparing things. It seems to me they are comparing retired farmers with the working people f the city, but let us compare working on the farm with working in the city. Now, when you are working on the farm, show me the farmer that won't call you till 7 a.m. Four o'clock s nearer it-just in the middle of the night, when you are enjoying a good I sleep. Then when you get all the straw pulled out of your eyes, you go to wash in ice water, as they cannot keep a fire burning all night in winter when they are not working you 18 hours a day. Citizen thinks only of hunself and After you go through this ordeal, you salary, etc. Who gives the money to sit down to cold roast beef and stewed prunes, or, perhaps, some bread the baker left a couple of weeks previous; then for dessert more prunes and a cup of tea, so strong they dare not unlock the door for fear it would walk out. After that light lunch you go to the healthy part of farm life: down to for ten hours and clean horses and other animals for a couple of hours. Then the farmer says to you: "There split that you may come in to dinner.

More Roast Beef. Dinnertime comes at last-after you are pretty nearly starved. They have better. VAPV As for keeping warm, we have had some pretty cold weather this winders and we have not felt the cold roast beef (if you A citizen works six days and rests through the beef, you hope to rest your back; but no chance! Back to half-day, which seems like a week! Then comes that delicious meal-supper-where you sometimes have a fight over a bean in the soup or a piece of

theatres; if farmers had the support- time whether to take in a load of eggs ing of them there would not be one in and potatoes, or let them starve

By Sir Edward Carson Can Have Gramaphone.

A gramaphone does them all right. omething they can hear for half what are scores of men in London who envy would cost them to come to the city. the farmers' surcease from the bothers They can have all the farm life they of markets, social events and politics, want, but give me the city every time, and to be able with a milkpan of Spies where one knows when he is going to at his elbow (better than money can get through work as well as start, buy), to bury himself without a worry where he can go to the lunch counter and get just what he wants and when he wants it, where one does not have to work so hard in the day that he

can go out at night and enjoy himself | Speaking of entertainments, I have amongst his friends and feel that he is never yet seen the opera, picture show, n civilization. I hope that after the or twilight recital that could compare farmers read this they will not think a educationally, or for pure enjoyment, man in the city is the only one who with the Christmas entertainment, or works for his cash. In conclusion, I literary, where we or our neighbors might say, that I do not think I will were the central figures on the stage,

Thanking you for your space, I re-

London, Jan. 24.

FROM "THE HUBREY HERMIT."

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I have read with mingled feelings your columns, and with great delight that interesting article. "The Farmer and Zero Weather." And why with delight? Simply because all normal farmers love to pose as martyrs. They which thrills the frame of the pioneer on the outskirts of civilization, or the veteran of the battle-field, as they contemplate the services they are rendering mankind. Who could read the flowing editorials, the magazine articles, etc., on rural depopulation; what

Now, Mr. Editor, what kind of a exchanging a few breaths of hydrogen farmers, and kindred subjects, without helping to bear. And, just when we farmers were beginning to think that after all perhaps life wasn't so hard along came that telling article calculated to send the cold shivers down the backs of all who don't know any

out of the bag, though even he can't mer, so different from the deadly monsome pretty cold weather this winter, and we have not felt the cold in
our house yet.

Farmers burn coal just the same of the page though even ne can't of the page though even ne can't other are no 7 of clock whistles, and on't get butter, as they can get too every man is a law unto himself. So space.

The head of the page though even ne can't of the page tho much for it by selling it. After you while he speaks of getting up before break three or four teeth getting daylight, our sidelines and concessions would have to be searched diligently to the find one simple enough to put mone; wood-pile for more slavery for another into J. D. R.'s pocket or to destroy the blissful slumbers of his live stock. No No! While unfortunate "Citizen" must be tearing up the icy street for fear of being late, or standing on the corner cake on the board they use for a table. Shivering, waiting for the car, and in-After support it is dark. You are tired, wardly sending up a prayer that the After supper it is dark. You are tired, wardly sending up a prayer that the no light to read with, so you go to bed. Duke of Connaught may commence The farmers talk about fast drivers, wearing ear-muffs, the isolated farmer gramaphones, and a cheery stove to is taking another nap, or toasting him cook a real breakfast. Any old skate self before the crackling kitchen fire they can pick up cheap does for a pitying the city chaps who are at the mercy of the janitor, plumber, foreman, No wonder they talk about nickel and all the rest, debating at the same

> while longer.
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> Get Away From Affairs. What if the mail doesn't come? There

ever bother with farm life to make a and not some high-priced Yankees or

We may not have the colleges, but colleges don't manufacture brains, and if 95 per cent, of our ministers and uccessful professional men come from the country, what an Electrado it must be to produce these men, when so ofmeasure up to the rigorous standard demanded that is packed off to the college or the bank. Let "One Who Knows a Good Thing" subscribe to the Farmer's Advocate, or follow a few tariff controversies, and he will get some insight into the conversations of By the way, how about ourt, compared with the rare scandal charges before the country magistrate? But there is little use writing more, for until the blessed day of the milennium there will continue to be human moths fluttering along, drawn to the dazzling, glittering streets, or into the shows. Give us the healthy open-air life, the raise. meditation and communion with ture. Oh! how lonely your gaudy streets are to many of us! Urban Monotony.

After all is said, that which makes the winter, with its frosts and storms, so dear to the farmer and his family is the change and opportunity for mind development from the long hours

A WELL-DRAWN ARGUMENT.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I trust you will permit me a brief space in your most valuable paper to discuss the following topic, which has greatly amused as well as interested me the past few weeks. "City Life vs of the farm." No! I think all farmers would say the same if they be the seligh and start at 10 to would once leave the farm. me the past few weeks, "City Life vs | would once leave the farm. Country Life." Now, as I have lived in

sketches given by those in favor of a day at that. the city life, where they talked about the pump being frozen, wood to cutand a dozen more minor troubles, but allow me to state that the farmer of today is a much more un-to-date person than to have. I might say, any of these troubles happen. As for the pump, in cold weather, it is well protected, and in reference to the wood

No Bills With Coal Men. They draw out to market a load or

hogs, etc., and bring home tons of coal for winter, and do not run a bill with the coal man, like most of your city people do, and possibly if the bread-winner takes ill in the city the coal man has to wait a year, and possibly his whole life, and is not paid for his coal. Now, regarding the farm being an

solated, bleak place, especially in winter, it is far from it, but rather o sports the world has produced, or ever can produce, are indulged in, such as coasting, skating, and, better than allgood sleigh-ride, after a spirited team of bloods right in the pink of condition, and got in such condition by the careful, scientific, regular feeding of the intelligent farmer of today, who had filled his mows with hay and his bins with grain the summer previous As to bleakness on the farm, it is not at this age, with the immense bankbarns, that are to be seen, especially in Middlesex and Western Ontario generally, with perhaps one hundred head of stock, more or less, stabled in them-stock that has possibly captured a goodly number of prizes at the fall exhibition—a barn like that is warmer than the majority of city

äwellings. Good Common Schools. Now, regarding education, I will admit you have in the city larger and more elaborate buildings, but as far as the common school education goes the country, is equal to the city, and if further education is required it is an easy matter with the present-day

facilities, to complete the boy's or girl's education in the city. your professional men, as well as your that a good brisk walk in the morn-strong, vigorous men, both physically ing air is very healthy? I am at strong, vigorous men, both physically ! and mentally? Off the farm, where wholesome food and fresh air, that made them the men they are today. Now, last, but not least, allow me to ask how would the city people the country. By the way, how about to ask how would the city people the daily squabbles aired in the police exist without the farm, that grows the very necessities of every-day lifeespecially in the way of food. Where do all your manufacturing concerns. city of Lendon today? Where are they raised, and where will they always be There is only one answer, and |

that is, "On the good .old farm." In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I hope you will find space for this letter, and thanking you in advance. I remain, A MIDDLESEX SOD-BUSTER.

LIFE ON THE FARM IN WINTER. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Winter, and would like to say a few like a flock of sheep. things in defence for the city. I see ou are letting the farmer have it all his own way. I think they are making

I lived on a farm all my life until eat it up in the winter.

ways in immediate touch with nature chopped in the pond, and water was and robe. I have noticed in some of the dipped out with pails, and only once

"For in the country there are no 7 o'clock whistles, and every man a law unto himself."

"While unfortunate 'Citizen' must be tearing up the icy street for fear of being late, or standing on the corner waiting for the car, and inwardly sending up a prayer that the Duke of Connaught may commence wearing ear muffs, the isolated farmer is taking another nap, or toasting himself before the crackling kitchen fire, pitying the city chaps who are at the mercy of janitor, plumber, foreman, and all the rest."

That two-thirds of the farmers today burn coal and that the pump never freezes.

"They (the farmers) do not run a bill with the coal man, but pay up as soon as they sell their produce."

"Where do you get the majority of your professional men? Off the farm, where they were raised with plenty of good, wholesome food and

What about your windmills? Why nly one farmer in every ten has

How He Lives in City.

The farmer seems to think that the never was at a show in my life I'll tell the farmer how I spent my time. As I sleep with my window open three inches at the top, I get up feeling refreshed and rested at 6 clock, walk (not ride), five blocks work in one hour, which is 9 o'clock, head and wondering if it is any colder, who's going to start the fire' Then when he does get up he feels very tired and sleepy, because he has slept with his window closed and clinched at the bottom, for he is afraid the cold will get in, with about

Monday night I go to the Y. M. C. A. and have a nice shower bath. Do Tuesday night I attend Young Peo-

three feet of bed quilts over him.

nle's meeting Wednesday night, prayer meeting Say, what about prayer meeting 1 the country? I know some old men, that never would attend prayed preacher would ask them to pray, and if by chance the preacher would go to their homes, why they would say,

Thursday night I spend at home Saturday night at home, with my

it very flowery for the country, so I week's pay in my pocket. No pay day would like to give my opinion from in the winter on the farm, but have to work so hard in the summer and

get there at 11. Half the time they Talk about pumps frozen! Ishould are in the neighbor's field. Of course the country and city both, I have had a real good opportunity to see life with salt and old carpet, and some-back of the sleigh, but what about the sleigh, but what about the sleigh but what a sleigh but what a sleigh but what about the sleigh but what from both sides, but it is a very easy times had to take the top off and the poor house, plunging through the matter to solve which is the better graw up the water with pails; and snow drifts. That when they get give me the dear, old farm, with its as for the horses and cows, they were there their new suits are all wrinkles pure air, health and plenty, and al- driven back to the woods and a hole and covered with hairs from the horse

Not for me, thank you. H. A. C. London, Jan. 25.

Churchill On Home Rule; Questions for Great Britain

two-thirds of the farmers of today What an Enduring Settlement Would Do-The Examples of Germany and the United States-Reconciliation of the English and Irish Peoples All That Is Needed to Still the Last Voices of Antiquated Hostility.

> Advance copies have been issued to rangement. The House of Commons. the press of an introduction which Mr. is overwhelmed with unsifted busi-Winston Churchill has entributed to British Parliamentary system is not a new edition of "Home Rule in a Nutshell," by Mr. Jeremiah Mac-Veagh, M. P., which will be published by the Home Rule Council, 67,000 coples having been sold already. Mr notably enrich it. New and vivify Churchill's introduction is as follows: ing pulses will begin to beat, and the mew nerve centres of a higher or new nerve centres or new n in this brief epitome deserve the attention of fair-minded and patriotic Eng- two greatest modern states lishmen. They represent in a temper- whom we have to compete, the Gerate and compendious form the appeal man Empire and the American Union of an Irishman for the grant of an are today administered respectively Irish Parliament, and thus express through 23 and 40 separate but sub once more what has been the persist- ordinate parliaments, And this is the ent and consistent desire of the great only way by which the whole strenging majority of the Irish people ever since of a twentieth-century community the act of union, more than a hundred can be effectually applied to govern³ years ago. We in Great Britain, how-ment and progress. ever, are called upon to examine this . It is tole to arg appeal from a British and from an imperial point of view. Its sincerity is beyond dispute. We should naturally tive. Neither is exclusive. Either wish to accede to it. But how can we wisely and safely do so? How will truth resides in a harmonious com-Irish home rule affect the unity of bination of the two. The movement the British Empire and the integrity of the modern world is not towards of the United Kingdom? How will it the concentration of millions of intouch the fortunes of the British dividuals upon a single centre, but race? Will it strengthen Great Britain the consolidation around that centre in the modern world? Is it on true not of individuals, but of other perlines of imperial development? Will it feetly formed subsidiary centres. This make us more secure from dangers is the true type and model alike and better able to overcome them in the great modern nation and of the the hour of need? If the answers to extended empire, in which both deve these questions are unfavorable, the olution and centralization must pro-British people might well be forced ceed simultaneously or successively in these stern and unrestful times to to a harmonious balance, in which all return a negative answer. But if they services necessary to national or imare favorable, what a sorry part will a perial unity and strength are ever man have played, who, out of careless- more highly centralized, and in which ness, prejudice or partisanship, is all other business not affecting the guilty of obstructing a settlement ear- whole body is continually devolved to nestly desired by the Irish people, and lesser centres, which become them polific and necessary in itself The Examples of Germany and the plenishing cells of energy and life.
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> United States.
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> Division and Combination. United States.

"It is because we believe that the answers to these questions will be of phenomena are seen to relate to the found to be extremely reassuring to same fundamental principles. The bal all who examine the home rule ques- ance of divided functions described tion with sincerity that we confident- above is noticed in industrial economly anticipate a good and enduring ar- (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

other roads to political distinction

'It is idle to argue that centralizas selves in natural freedom the re-

"Truly comprehended, many group

Real Royalty in America --- News Picture of the Duke of Connaught at Whitelaw Reid's Front Door



This photograph of the Governor-General of Canada and King George's uncle was snapped as he was leaving Ambassador Reid's Fifth avenue home, New York, soon after his arrival from Canada. The ambassador is behind and the chauffeur in front of His Highness,

bly, said Unionists would neither bow when corroborated by Mr. Birrell. (Renor ever submit to home rule. They newed laughter.) The Unionist posiasked for no privileges and demanded tion was a very plain, simple, and honno ascendancy for class or creed. They est one. It was that they should be only asked to remain as they were citallowed to continue citizens of the only asked to remain as they were, citizens of the United Kingdom, to which United Kingdom under the same flag they were proud to belong, and where they knew their liberties would be safe and preserved intact.

They are Chitecture to which they had been born. (Cheers.) They asked for no more; they would accept no less. A letter was read from the Duke of (Cheers.) They asked for no ascend-Abercorn regulating his inability to atbe successful. Composed as it would creed to dominate them in the exercise be of some of the best men in Ulster, would prove to British electors that Unionists would not have home rule at any price. They were determined to remain united under the supreme sovereignty of the King. The people ileges as an integral part of the United of Ulster had stronger feelings than only kingdom they would take the matter ever against home rule, and if only the electors of England and Scotland into their own hands (cheers), and could be made to understand this feeling and also the danger to the Empire consequent upon the granting of home

rule, it would be a long time before any measure for the dismemberment of the Empire could be carried into effect. Mr. John Gordon, M. P., moved conspiracy that ever was hatched resolution emphatically protesting against home rule and expressing an against the rights of free citizens unalterable determination never submit to be governed by a home rule Parliament. They were (concluded the sition could hardly be more serious. resolution) loyal members of the They were dealing in this matter.

Mr. A. L. Horner, M. P., seconded. remain under the Imperial Parliament Commons. How had the tricksters constituted a rebel he was proud to be got to work? Irish Unionists had the one. The matter could be tested in the right to appeal to the Free Church-law courts, and the prosecution would (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

A demonstration of 20,000 Unionists | not have to obtain the sanction of the of Mid-Ulster was held in Omagh, ecclesiastical authority to do so. County Tyrone, recently, to protest (Cheers.) The Government had heaped against the Government's home rule indignity after indignity upon them proposals. Eighteen special trains on over this question, but the last straw the Great Northern Railway brought had been when they were told that Mr. thousands of visitors from Counties T. W. Russell was to be intrusted with Fermanagh, the conduct of the home rule bill in Cavan, Monaghan, and Tyrone. At he House of Commons. He gave the noon a procession was formed and Government notice that there was a marched past Sir Edward Carson, the well-known rule of British law that no leader of the Irish Unionist parliament- informer was to be believed on his oath unless his evidence was corroborated (laughter), and he was not sure h lowed, the Marquis of Hamilton, M. P., would accept a statement made in the who presided over a crowded assem- House of Commons by Mr. Russell even ancy and they would allow none over of their civil and religious liberty (Cheers.) They did not ask for a sep arate Parliament for Ulster and the would accept none. If England and Scotland told them they could not conkeep it in their own hands until they were admitted back to what was their bit was ght .- (Cheers.) This was no a game of mere bluff. He had won certain honors in his own profession but he would sacrifice everything h a had won to defeat the most nefarious

The Imminence of Home Rule. Let there be no mistake. The vosition could hardly be more serious United Kingdom and intended to re- with a clever gang of tricksters who had bartered away the independence of Irish Unionists for the purpos Sir Edward Carson, who was re- of securing the Nationalist party celved with loud and prolonged cheers, vote. There were grave dangers of said Radicals were pleased to describe a home rule bill being passed within him as a rebel, and if determination to the next few months in the House of

History and Work of Huron College, London Appeal for \$50,000 Additional Endowment

odds is the record of Huron College, to Toronto. It is no secret that efforts several prominent citizens. His Honor an institution of which every citizen have been made to close this instituof London might well be proud, for it tion and move its assets to Toronto. is one of the oldest educational insti- Hitherto that pressure has been retutions in London, and carries us sisted. But unless the institution can back to the days when a little band maintain a high standard of efficiency of men camping somewhere on the it cannot be maintained at all. Stuforks of the Thames prayed at their dents will ultimately find their way to evening devotions that God would be the most efficient institution. The col pleased to raise up near that spot some lege is as efficient as it can be with its provision for preaching the gospel of present equipment. It needs a larger Jesus Christ to the Indians and set- staff. It is appealing for endowment tlers of the country. That camp was the camp of Governor Simcoe travel- ground of the need of increased effiling through this part of Canada with a view to its settlement. The story is recorded in his diary, and was shown to Archdeacon Helimuth on the occasion of one of his visits to England. He was also presented by the daughters of the late governor with their father's portrait to hang on the walls of the institution, which has grown up in answer to his prayers. The picture is one of the most valuable possessions of Huron College.

Opened in 1863. The college was opened for students in the autumn of 1863, and the work of teaching actually begun in January, 1864. At that time there were about forty clergy of the Church of England in the Diocese of Huron and the thirteen counties were considered the poorest part of the larger Diocese of Toronto, from which had lately been cut off. At the death of the Rev. B. Cronyn, after about fourteen years' episcopate, the clergy had increased to over ninety, of whom twenty-five had been provided through the college.

Those were the days, comparatively speaking, of small things. But amongst those giants who came to Canada through Bishop Cronyn were men like Sullivan, Carmichael and DuMoulin, all afterwards bishops in the church. The first principal of the college be came bishop of the diocese, and the pres ent bishop began his career in this country as professor in Huron Col-

The College Property. It would take too much space to recall all the details of the history of the college since its foundation. The property known as Rough Park purchased after the death of Mr. Ridout, and with a small addition a wing was for many years all the college could boast except the chapel, which fell into disuse when the Chapter House was built, and was afterwards pulled down when St. John's Church

was erected. The old Ridout mansion is now leased to the Western University, who are tenants of that part of the building. It is probably owing to the use of common buildings and grounds that the confusion exists in the minds of many between the college and the The two institutions are necessary to each other's welfare, but have never been the same nor under the same financial management, nor under the same governing body.

An Appeal for \$50,000. The university has appealed re-peatedly to the citizens of London for appeal for \$50,000 of additional en- strengthen its hands for that which it cilitate self-government in India. dowment, and it is doing so on the still has to do. ollowing grounds:

First, though a Canadian institution serving the whole community, it has never had any large gifts of Canadian money. About one-tenth of its resources are gifts from Canada, the rest came from the motherland. It is time that those resources were supplemented, because the college is training men who are to take a prominent part in Canadian life, and a very large proportion of them are Canadian-born The acceptance of help in days when help was sorely needed from outside sources, is a fair ground for appealing now to those who have reaped the benefit, and who are able to help today as they were not able in the days of fifty years ago.

Secondly, it appeals to Londoners on commercial grounds. The college has a greater commercial value to the city It spends annually than a factory. thousands of dollars. It brings to the people who spend many more. Has Refused to Leave London.

It was Huron College graduates who first mooted the idea of a university It was Huron College that provided the equipment without which the charter could not have been secured. It was through Huron College again that the University Arts department was reopened. It was through Huron Col lege indirectly that the Medical School brought thousands of dollars to the said on the other side," adds the Na- would be a sentimental revolt throughout was founded, and that institution ans merchants and citizens of London. tion. Huron College appeals not to the puolic at large on grounds of self-interest, ties of detail in establishing self-gov- ary endownment in general, it must, in

Fifty years of struggle against long Hitherto it has steadily refused to move has already received the support of to provide for it. It appeals on the

> ciency. An Aid to the University. It was Huron College that gave London a university. The principals of Huron College have always acted professors in the university without addition salary. Huron College still provides the Professor of Hebrew in the Western University without salary and at a nominal cost to the Western University Huron College appeals to ondon on the ground of gratitude.

The institution could not have at lege, says: tained to its present proud position without much self-sacrifice on the par of those to whom its management and care are committed. It is a London institution, beautifully situated. supplies the most valuable asset that iny community can boast, namely. citizens.

The clergy are still looked up to as leaders of thought, and are prominent in all causes that make for the uplif of the people. To whom and through whom are such questions as the condict against tuberculosis brought prom nently forward? Largely through the clergy. What are they sent out to do? To hold up the sacrifice and example of Jesus Christ to mankind. Their adequate training is not a matter of indifference to any community. doubt that the college would rapidly The greatest asset Canada can have oday is right-thinking citizens, Huron College appeals on the ground of civic theological school in the Dominion of pride and national patriotism to the citizens of London for their support. Words of Praise.

The campaign for additional help college for transmission to him.

Three-Fold Task Ahead of British Government

erals enter on the new year with hopes Trish representation, of imperial sutinged by anxiety," says the Nation. "Great things have been done in the such as not merely to yield priceless last twelve months. A constitutional opportunities to factious opposition change has been carried through but also to perplex the most disinterwhich, for the first time, makes the ested statesmanship. But as to the British democracy master in its own general question, we may surely re-The insurance law, whatever its defects, marks a tremendous departure in the assumption of public responsibility in the matter of sickness and unemployment. The Delhi announcement foreshadows the extension of the principle of colonial self-govsupport and annual contributions. ernment to three-fourths of the Em-Huron College has not done so. in pire's population. But tasks of equal magnitude and greater practical diffiso as to leave the field free for the culty lie before the Government, and it university. In view of its approaching is hardly in the nature of things that jubilee it is, however, now making an the work which it has done should

The By-Elections. "For the first time since January 1909, the trend of the by-elections has begun to go against the Liberal party. The dimculties of the insurance scheme have bulked more largely in the eyes of an unprepared electorate than its advantages, and if in part the electoral losses may truly be ascribed to gross misrepresentation, i must also be recognized that whatever unpopularity attaches to the new law is likely to grow when the payments actually begin.

"Yet the task immediately before the Government includes two measures under which the Liberal administration of the nineties sank. tegether with a third, on which the leading members of the Government are avowedly divided. If the Government had the majority of side of a moderate measure the growth of 1906, the task would still be ren- a considerable body of opinion within the exigencies of parliamentary time dom of religious organizations from secu-How much harder will it be with a lar control. This body of opinion counts diminishing parliamentary majority disestablishment in itself a gain, and is

Home Rule.

Canada. Subscriptions may be sent to Rev. A. A. Bice, 173 John street, London, or to the principal of the

"I cannot imagine any cause more

worthy; nor any field which ought in

material for making fit soldiers of

in that grand old edifice the Church

lieve that, now that an opportunity

"I am sending you my contribution

ment fund being raised for Huron

College. I desire it to be designated as 'a thank-offering in memory of

the late Dean Boomer.' I cannot but

believe that the fund being raised for

cesan Divinity College will very

specially appeal to those who are

now holding important ministerial

offices in our church, the first steps

towards which were taken when as

divinity students they entered Huron

College to prepare for the same."
If all who read this would contribute

on the same liberal scale, and in the

same spontaneous manner, there is no

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change in public opinion,

as Lord Salisbury, in one of his refiective speeches, remarked, associated with the general rise of imperialism, and, by consequence, with the temporary decadence of the belief in self-government. The atmosphere of today is very different. The country has seen the healing power of selfhas vindicated its own right of selfgovernment against the House of Lords. It has even observed imperial Germany doing homage to the principle in Alsace-Lorraine. The Conservative home rule campaign cannot

be forgotten. "The very seriousness of the internaional situation will compel many who might otherwise be unfavorable to consider very carefully whether we should not as a nation be stronger in the councils of Europe with a contented Ireland, and whether we should not do well to take action betimes for the removal of the one spot of real weak ness in our own body politic. Whatever ts substantial difficulties, home rule will, we believe, be discussed in a different spirit from that of 1893.

Welsh Disestablishment. "Take, next, Welsh disestablishment Here, again, we have to reckon on the hard enough by the mere church itself, favorable to the entire freewith a cooling of support in the prepared to pay a certain price in the country, and with an unreformed abandonment of some portion of the House of Lords still in enjoyment of loaves and fishes. The problem is that the powers left to it by the Parlia- of striking an equitable balance.

"These are the obvious dangers of body which has for centuries conducted the hour; but there is much to be its ministrations within them, there the Church of England which would de-"Take first, home rule. The difficul- stroy the bill. But with regard to pecuni-

the state has the duty of setting the needs of the present above the disposi-

tions of the long past. "Since bishops and Nonconformist leaders are already in conference, it is no too much to hope that an agreed solation may be reached on these lines, which will carry with it the bulk of Liberal churchmen. Without their sympathy. Welsh Nonconformists must re cognize that it would be next to impossible under the existing parliamentary conditions to get the bill out of the statue-Judge R. M. Meredith, in contributing, book.

"There remains the suffrage bill," says proportion to its dimensions and the Nation. This should not make any wealth to be more fruitful in the extravagant double sense of affording the best time. So far as men are concerned the the Cross and of supplying with good heart the means needed for turning simple register for the present complisuch material into "living stones," cated qualifications. In relation to wemen the question presents two, or at most of England. . . I cannot but he- three, clear-cut courses. The real difficulty here is the delicate position arising has come, you will be mightily aided within the cabinet. To be frank on the your good work, done in our subject, Mr. Asquith's personal position deserves, we think, a more sympathetic "Your campaign will afford a test recognition than it has yet received at of London's interest in, and care the hands of the suffragists. He has, in for, the Master's work; and I have fact, gone to the extreme limit in setting great faith in its giving a very satpersonal preference aside for the sake isfactory answer to that test, and of that which he finds to be the balance shall be glad to be permitted to conof opinion in the party of which he is the responsible chief. Mrs. Boomer, whose husband was

"If the suffrage controversy is so con or fourteen years principal of the colducted as, we will not say to divide, but to weaken the moral force of the party, the chances to bring our heavy cargo t of \$100 towards the special endowport will be very materially lessened.

The Outlook. "Viewed all round, the domestic situaion is delicate and difficult, but by no neans one of despondency. taking big measures one by one, we are forced to drive them abreast, while we are continually occupied with the arrears of the past, and the backwash of the so cial reconstruction on which the progressive mind of the country is set.

"But the test of six years has shown the whole, of ability far above the aver- treatment failed, and I reverently say age of cabinets, while it has not revealed particularly capable Opposition.

HOME RULE DENOUNCED

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nen of England and Wales, but the government while running home rule vould run conterminously with it a oill for the disestablishment of the Church of Wales which Nonconformists had asked for many years back. The government was therefore telling Nonconformists is plain language that unless they supported home rule which would shatter the civil and religious liberties of their coreligionists in Ireland, there could be no bill for the disestablishment of the Welsh Church. And, if that were not enough, they had a comic act in the drama, the manhood suffrage which was being brought in not with eference to men, but mainly with eference to women. The result of all this would be that the government would have to cut short the necessary discussion that ought to take place in framing the constitution which was to bind them to Ireland for the future. He did not wish to make threats, but he would say in all sincerity that if the government, having held back every detail of the Waterloo? nome rule bill for fear that if disgovernment in South Africa. It has must adopt strong measures, and not free citizens of a free kingdom .-(Cheers.)

The Promise of Guarantees. They were told, no doubt, that they

would have guarantees. To protect were counterfeit coin and unscrupalous as the government's methods. party might be satisfied, but the sentiments of the Unionists would be outraged, and it was for the British people to say whether they were prepared to betray their friends in Ireland for the sake of yielding to traditional enemies of the British Government. (Hear, hear.) He denied that Ireland under the union had een a failure. It had been a success. Within the last three years before the act of union was passed the Irish national debt had increased by eighteen millions in money, and the country was on the verge of bankruptcy. Under home rule there must be a deficit of about four millions a year. Unionists had made up their minds that they would not have home rule, and even if such a measure were the cathedrals out of the hands of the passed it would only be the beginning of the struggle .- (Cheers.) He had spent part of Thursday investigating what was being done in Belfast, and all he would say was that the proper and necessary steps were, in opinion, being taken. (Cheers.) Mr. Redmond held out a great promise of most loyal welcome to His Majesy when he came to open the Irish House of Commons. That was a gross insult to His Majesty. What was the price asked for the honor of Mr. Redmond and his followers taking off their hats to the King? It was the surrender of all that was best and loyal in Ireland. In the last resort Ulster had the courage and ed \$3,463,000 expended in establishing pluck of men, and would show it.

Loud cheers.) The resolution was passed. Sir Edward Carson afterwards ad count with him. Then he sent in a bill. dressed an equally large overflow meeting. He said he was sure they he kept sending in bills—and waited all realized the stern reality of the position. They had entered upon a struggle, the end no man could foresee; but they had a cause worth fighting for, and so far as he was personally concerned he would willingly go out of politics tomorrow if this hideous monster of home rule was strangled so that it could never raise its head again .- (Cheers.) They mining. There was a better chance to ill they would not consent to live un collect in that business. Several years der a Dublin Parliament. (Cheers. again passed by, Sturm died in 1906 a They were called rebels, but they were not rebels to the King, and he poor, aged, and unthanked for his knew of nobody else to whom they Mexican venture. His "estate" concould be rebels. What had Ulster could be rebels. sisted of the claim against Mexico. The done that it should be regarded by the Radicals as if it had committed But it seems that there is a nation- felony? They had not cut off cows al conscience in Mexico, although it is tales, maimed cattle, or shot at persomewhat stagnant. The heirs, Henry sons from behind a hedge. He was H. Sturm, son, Mrs. Clara M. Heath. not asking anyone in Ulster to do daughter, and two grandchildren, have anything he was not prepared to do been informed that Mexico is about to himself, but he declared they would pay its debt of the sixties. With inter- take this business into their ewn est it amounts to about \$7,000,000, but hands and resist any attempt to which they could have no confidence.

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es as the division and combination of labor. It is the essence of every effective military organization. unit so small as a cavalry conforms to it. Although training seeks to procure the maximum of cohesion for a single attacking line, yet each troop is within ts proper scope autonomous and self-contained. and each drills and dresses by its own centre guide and troop leader. It is only after this first indispensable stage has been established that the superior grouping is attempted, and it is only because the first stage has been attained that the larger formation becomes possible. Who has not heard of the glories of the Union Brigade at How often has its fame been proclaimed as an example of cussed it would be rejected, cut short discussion in the House of body which was more essentially fed-Commons upon the measure, the time would have come when Unionists regiments. The Each of its three ings, and the Greys, was organized sepapproved the changes intended to fa- shrink from asserting their rights as arately, under its own officers, with its own interior economy, and with its own traditions, upon a national basis, and then, and not till then, combined together. It is not intended to press this analogy too far. But to what a non- that is needed to still the last voices of descript and unwieldy mob would a antiquated hostility. The road to the their liberties. Unionists did not general have reduced that noble bri- unity of the English-speaking races want these paper guarantees. They gade who had sought to eliminate the with all that that carries with it, is principle of nationality and to melt the no doubt, a long one, and we cannot three component regiments into one see the end of it. But it is an open He again asked what single benefit single mass of red-coated cavalry road, and an Irish Parliament, level would any loyal subject in Ireland get soldiers! To march with the movement by the passing of the home rule bill. of the comparishment of the Strain of an ever-tenser competitive first milestone upon it." tion, it is vitality necessary that we like our most formidable rivals should know how to combine the fullest extions and activities with the strongest framework of imperial unity. We can do it if we try; and we can do it now.

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The champion cigar smoker in Paris recently kept a clgar alight for two hours and seventeen minutes. Noth-The Unity of the English-Speaking ing is said of the length of the cigar It was a California miner who wager-"As the last century unfolds the ed that he would smoke six cigars, six syntheses are revealed. We see the bacco within an hour. He accomplishily which, measured in terms of of heart failure immediately afterdinary sized cigars a day, and in Italy alliance, and the English-speaking where he could not obtain Havanas, he used to smoke daily 100 Cavours. They say Edwin Booth smoked 25 cigars a day. Mark Twain ran him close, and Mr. Edison is a good third.

A QUART OF HONEY.

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In Washington Gen. Carvajal met Gen. Lew Wallace "Who will help begged Carvajal. "I know the man you need; he lives in Indianapo--Herman Sturm, a veteran and a fighter of the first class," answered

Gen. Sturm was sent for and made the secret agent of the Mexican revo-500,000 worth of ammunition, sorely Sturm did for Mexican independence.



ed speedily enough. Juarez became while the Madero Government is will- place them under a parliament in lutionary party. He sent thousands of president of the republic; other revo- ing to pay the principal, it balks at soldiers across the Rio Grande; \$2,- lutionary leaders were honored and 463,000 is quite a lot of money to pay enriched. Only Henry Sturm was for- when no one can force the payment: success of the patriots down there; at guns and ammunition for the pat-The rout of French soldiers follow- the close of the war his books show- riots.

liberty in Mexico.

Sturm waited a while for the newlyestablished republic to settle its ac-In 1889 President Diaz, himself wealthy beyond computation, admitted that the account had run about long enough. and that it ought to be paid. A bill in Congress to pay the amount with interest was passed, but still no money

Herman Sturm had moved to Denver, and had turned his attention to had solemnly sworn come good broken-hearted soldier of fortune.

administrator valued that at \$100.

needed by Juarez, followed; a manof-war steamed into the gulf flying gotten. The soldier of fortune that he anyhow, it's a long time since Sturm
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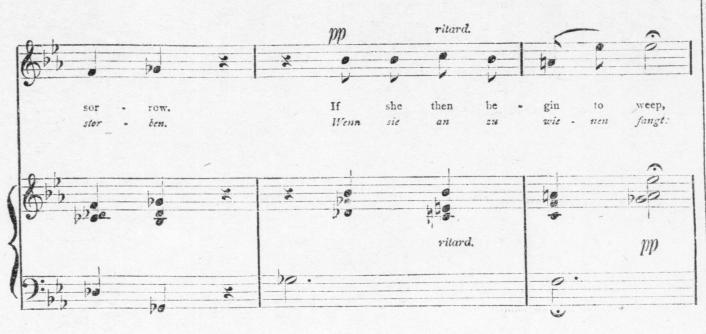






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What War Means to Women

I do not wish ever again to live in a country where there is war. I did meaning of want. wish it once-as people often desire things of which they imagine a great deal that is romantic, and know very little that is real. It does not matter how you look at it, war is a dread- thing at all the next day; to dread she will have to smile to hide her ful thing; when you are near itwhen you can smell the awful reek ishly for news every moment; these of the battle smoke, as it were-it is are some of the things which make

worst thing imaginable.

very fine thing to be a refugee, to gether all though of barbarity or "atlive without means of communication rocities," women and children in warwith those you care about, to listen time have to suffer a very great deal. to the echo of awful deeds, and to I have seen them suffer a great deal, breathe the atmosphere of death, and suffer in a way that one was When these things are stripped of forced to deplore, and yet was not their ideality, however, they are very able to remedy, for it takes a great grim, very hard, and very heart- amount of suffering to make a scanbreaking. Every war is hard on the dal. Much of the suffering is neither women; it is harder still on children. more nor less than inevitable. It is It is hard on homes-on culture-on civilization as a whole. Though the ees, that women should be more or world may stride onward to the tune less forcibly removed from their of a battle march, It has many a bad homes, that food supplies should be fall by the way.

From the very first you have to do without comforts. We do not know how much we depend on the small decencies of life until they are taken War means, at the away from us. very least, an instant advance in the price of even the simplest commodities; it may come to mean that these commodities cannot be obtained any price. It is not necessary to suf-

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fer starvation in order to know

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> in abeyance. War rubs a wet sponge across the face of life; it removes impressions. divides friends, loosens bonds which have lasted a lifetime. Most of us are unable to stand a complete upheaval of all the familiar things. unnerves us; we cannot so rapidly adapt ourselves to altered conditions as to fall on our feet when we tumble suddenly. We generally take a little while to pick ourselves up-and we are more or less badly bruised.

short, and that politeness should be

It is significant of all countries where war has been that the people divide time into two periods-things happened "before the war." or "after the war." Life has been cut abruptly in two; and it is questionable if any decent adjustment of the pieces has been made - can ever possibly be made in some cases. It is quite certain that if a war lasts for a year subsist for six years longer; in some All countries are fair when you visit them of your own free will; all, I dare say, are bad when your company is forced upon them. Refugees are not * They do not bring grist to the mill. No matter how warmly peoole may sympathize with your side of the dispute, they do not care to receive you in thousands, and, possibly ve the chance to offer you hospitality for a time! These things tear the veil away from friendship; no mere quaintance is able to stand the wear them. Disillusion is generally the result of enforced visits of this sort; sympathy is not a bank which will ear a very protracted "run."

Disillusion, too, follows the return ome of the refugee. She has dreamed of the moment of reunion; she returns to find a desolation. War has destroyed the gods of home; no Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I single thing is the same as it was before the upheaval-not even the nature of the people concerned in it. change in the whole scheme of things is very complete; even without material loss, the sense of loss is evident. Victory? The newspapers may declare it, the generals gloat over it-to the women who have suffered. whose homes have been wrecked, and where lives are overhanced; it may as

great difference between the two. There is no very great differenceto the non-combatant. It is possible even that the homes and women of the losing side may be the better off. There is a moral obligation to take all possible care of them; an account of your actions in this particular wil certainly be required of you. your own people? Perhaps it is considered enough that they are on the winning side. A woman may have to see her home demolished, her children's lives spoilt, her men ruined-and heartbreak! If she does not smile, she is a coward; she whines, she is

destruction of her own little fireside possess? What if, the outlook being hearth will mean a great deal more widened, they can see nothing but than the destruction of a town. If confusion ahead That is what hapshe is forced to lose the threads of pens to most women when the strict her domestic life, she cannot console boundaries of their lives are removed

grand, less large, than a broader patriotism; but it is also more useful.

If women could forget personal loss be home makers. It is just because personal loss means so much to them personal happiness so great a thing reason that women suffer in war more than men do. All women-no matter how high or how low they may be in the scale of civilization-have this to bear through war; that they must see crumble up before them, beneat! the brutal tread of the most awfu unable to rise to meet the great issues monster on earth, the whole fabric o But women's lives, when all is said, are broadened by the ordeal; perhaps Gallant Young German Officers meantime the cook could light the kitare made of small issues, which in it widens their sympathies and their their turn produce the great ones. To outlook, makes them less conventional the average woman, at any rate, the But how if convention is all that they

well be defeat. There seems no very tories. This is just as well: it is less poker, they are probably higher. On him by hopeful authors. "Perhaps the doctrine of chances, then, it is a 3 would be nearer the average, but highly speculative venture to attempt to produce successful books."

Do not let us forget the vast numper of rejected manuscripts, stories doomed never to see the light of day waste in America in one year in writtained at all. And it is just for this ing manuscripts which are never pub- have only to compute 3 per cent. of 5 lished is awful to think upon. This same investigator tells us that a publisher accepts only between three and is, of every 750 manuscripts offered ten per cent, of the novels offered to one is a seller."-Ivanhoe,

every book accepted had an equal chance of being a seller, the percent age of chances could easily be worked out. If 3 per cent. of novels pub The amount of energy that goes to lished are sellers and 5 per cent. of manuscripts offered are published, you

BUFFALO ADVENTURE

in Africa-His Horrible Injuries.

As already briefly reported, Lieutenant Paul Graetz, the gallant young officer of the German army who made herself with remembrance of big vic- -that is what happens in war.-Sybil himself famous two years ago by his adventurous motor car trip through Africa, and who at the beginning of last summer commenced a still more adventurous journey across the Dark Continent in a motor boat by way of the Zambesi and the River Congo, met with disaster on Sept. 3 in an encounter with wild buffaloes on the banks of the mysterious Bangweolo Lake, in which his only white companion, a French cinematograph operator, was killed and he himself terribly mangled, same time I think I heard the report writes the Berlin correspondent of a

London exchange. of Lieutenant Graetz's journey, has a which has just reached home, Lieuten-

ant Graetz says: "On September 3 the sun rose blood right cheek. I cried out with pair red over the dark chain of the Much- and then felt myself suddenly hurled emwa Mountains. We left our tent upwards into the air-my conscious and stood watching the mist melting ness left me from the surface of the Chambesi. At our feet, in a small bay, lay the motor boat, glistening under a covering of dew, slowly evaporating in the sun's my feet. 'Where is Fiere?' The rays. At 6:40 the black boys laid their others are bringing him; he 'will oars in the rowlocks, for we had many soon, too, 'And the buffalo?' 'Dead!

"there mals watching us with wondering eyes. sew. Terrible necessity taught me t dashing up the bank galloped from our Under the horrifled gaze of the boys sight into the bushes. The other two I jabbed the bent needle into my fiesh followed him. Intermittently through the undergrowth we caught sight of -provided each took something over kept company with his fellows or per-haps he had left them—the surest sign "One o'clock midday. After six hours'

fast. I sent some of the boys to continue the search for the buffalo, prom ising the 'bakshish' to the one who fi iscovered him, and I and Fiere, French companion stretched oursel out for a short rest. Suddenly were startled by a shout of 'buffale ouffalo!' James, the cook, came rur ning to 'ell us that the 'boys' had found the wounded animal in high We sprang to our feet ex-

So much luck we had not ex Charge of the Buffalo.

"Suddenly the high grass parted right in front of me, and the animal dashed out, making straight for the spot where I stood. I fired and at the of Fiere's rifle. Then I sprang to one side to escape the rush of the madof which was one of the chief objects dened animal, caught my foot in the long grass and fell. It was my salvavery sinister reputation among the tion. If I had remained upright I natives. It is surrounded by thick and should have been impaled on the sharp impenetrable rushes, and up to the points of the buffalo's wide sweeping present no white man has sailed its horns. Snorting with fury the animal surface, and none of the natives who have ventured upon its waters in their evidently trying to toss me. I sprang frail canoes has ever returned. Lieu- to my feet and clung with all my tenant Graetz's own description of his strength to the horns of the animal, encounter with three tremendous ani- in the vain hope that, severely woundmals on the shores of this mysterious ed as he was, he might give way before lake, deep in the heart of the Dark my own strength, or that Fiere might Continent, reads more like a chapter get in a second shot. It all happened from one of Rider Hagard's romances in a few seconds; the buffalo tried is than a story of real life. In his letter, shake me off, and as he flung his huge head from side to side the point of his left horn pierced its way deep into my

"I awoke covered in blood, on the

and cobbled the loose rags together

Horrible Injuries.
"The pain was excruciating. Heaven elped me to keep my senses! The ower jaw was broken in two placesnear the ear and near the lip-and from this crushed mass a long spling to of pone with three teeth hung loosely by The he nerves and flesh and gums. whole outer fiesh of the lower jaw was scraped loose. Teeth, roots and bones lay white and shimmering through the hole in my cheek. My tongue, pierced by the point of the buffalo's horns, was half torn from its foundations. I spat continuously splinters of bone and

"In the meantime the tent had been crected and a bed prepared for Fiere, from whom James cut the clothes with pair of scissors. He had recovered consciousness, and softly, his pale lips formed the words, 'tres mauvair.' He had been three times pierced and toss-The left breast muscle hung loose; eart and lungs were untouched. the left side, between heart and hip. was a great tear. This wound was immediately sewed together. Fiere was washed, bandaged and put to bed. He breathed regularly and seemed to sleep. Towards morning a short, troubled sleep gave me temporary relief my agony. With the grey light of lawn I awoke to my new tortures. Everything was deadly still. I clapped my hands for the 'boy' to open the ent, and crossed over to Fiere's bed. The first light of day fell on a pale, unken face. It was Death

Lieutenant Graetz then describes his painful journey on an improvised tretcher to the nearest post of civilization, his meeting with the English physician, Dr. G. F. Randall, who narched day and night to bring him elief, and the operations under diffiult circumstances which have left him ith an altered face. As soon as he and fully recovered the undaunted oung officer continued his journey



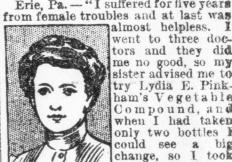




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FAILURE THE RULE IN LITERATURE AND STAGE [Ivanhoe in Winnipeg Telegram.]

There is a mist of enchantment en-|from the literary life for those who

olding the actor and the author. The sigh after the unattainable. There young man or woman dreaming over are men now writing novels, and girls the pages of a magazine on one of writing poems, in our western land, these stormy days, when the farmhouse who are imagining that fame is comon the prairie is cut off from the rest ing their way. Pleasant are the anticgraphs of stage favorites or of populally pave the way to a series of heartlar novelists and sighs for the happiness of such a life. But all that ally, where one succeeds a thousand glitters is not gold, and even the actthat this has been one of the most disthe social disturbance following it will And if we could look into all those which means that he has to spend ways that disturbance will never die. writers, essayists and novelists are

ress or the novelist does not find life one glad sweet song. Only the other day I was reading a newspaper de- failures considered from the monetary astrous theatre seasons on record, and sophical treatises, and such like pabuat the present moment fifty companies are broken and stranded in Chicago. published at the risk of the author, homes where authors, short-story sweating out their brains trying to the book, and afterwards he has to make a bare living, I am sure that pay the publisher so much percentage some of the glamor would fade away

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much to the publisher for printing on every copy that is sold. An author of the serious sort of book is extremelucky to find a publisher who is venturesome enough to accept the risk and allow him a royalty on the sales.

the big successes are made, for the only kind of book (aside from editions of classics) which sells at all arboring our supply of petrol. Sudtions of classics) which sells at all briskly is the story. How about the success of the candidates for immortal fame in this class? A pattern of the candidates for immortal fame in this class? A pattern of the candidates for immortal fame in this class? A pattern of the candidates for immortal fame in this class? A pattern of the candidates for immortal fame in this class? A pattern of the candidates for immortal fame in this class? A pattern of the candidates for immortal fame in this class? tal fame in this class? A writer in the the river bank, stood three mighty ani- 'Quick!' the medicine chest.' Sew, sew were published last year in the United Silence! I laid my cheek to the butt sew. A jagged, irregular hole as large of the Mauser rife. Bang! The first of the Mauser rife. Bang! The first of the Mauser rife. Bang! The first of the were thirty so-called successes. buffalo threw a somersault, and then buffalo threw a somersault, and then buffalo threw a somersault. For five years past the average number of novels published has ben 1,000, and the average number of big sellers has remained constant at about thirty. So that if there were thirty their shaggy forms as they followed well-known publishers, such as a promising author would be likely to go to, there might be one success apiece come of the third? Perhaps he still

That is, the chance stated in per- that he was severely wounded. entage is 3 per cent. Now, it is said that the chances at roulette are one in fruitless search I decided to have the 26, or nearly 4 per cent., and as for motor boat brought up to us. In the

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Five Hundred Hens in America's First Egg Laying Contest

the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, up among the Eastern Connecticut hills, 500 hens are laying eggs to the best of their ability. They are hens of the bluest blood in all poultry aristocracy, gathered together from various parts of the world for the first Kentucky and West Virginia and Illiegg-laying contest ever held on the North American continent.

tests; the Utility Poultry Clubs of England have had one or two and Germany has had one; it remained for the Connecticut college, the second institution to offer a course in poultry institution to offer a course in poultry husbangry in this country, to have the isphere. Every breed recognized in of the points which go to make up this country. the American poultry standard is represented among the competitors.

Hans Lobert, third baseman of the Philadelphia National League baseball team, enters a pen of White Plymouth Rocks from his Pittsburg poultry farm. White Leghorns are entered in double the number of any other breed, and the runner up is the Barred Plymouth Rock, and there are as well Buff and Brown Leghorns; Buff, White, Columbian, Silver and Golden Wyandottes; Rhode Island Reds. White, Buff, Columbian and Partridge Plymouth Rocks; White and Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, Anconas, American Dominiques, Black Langshans, Houdans. Cornish Indian Games and Buttercups. This last breed is not recognized in the American standard. birds are thoroughbreds, every bird entered must be, under the the business of egg production, and

From a dozen or fifteen states, from Canada and from England the birds have come. Judges, physicians, institutions, men, women, amateurs and professionals alike are represented. The Trappist monks have entered a pen of of Rhode Island Reds from their agri- United States. tural institute in Quebec. Ellis Ames Ballard, who raises poultry near Philadelphia for the enjoyment of it, has in the pen of Houdans the striking looking black and white fowl, with a to for the best and the most eggs are crest like the football player's hair of

ten years ago. The English entry was made by the Utility Poultry Clubs and the pen of White Leghorns comes from the Thos. Did You Ever Play Lawn Tennis Wearing Skates? land. The Sanatoria Poultry Yards at Swarthmore, Pa., and the Gaylord Farm Anti-Tuberculosis Sanatorium a

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but the eastern poultry raisers are joined by their brethren from Michigan, where so many of the cold-storage eggs are laid and stored, and from

Australia started egg-laying confathers from Quebec Province and two from Ontario. White Leghorns, Brown England have had one or two and red Plymouth Books and Bar- of compelling the started egg-laying confathers from Quebec Province and two fitters from Quebec Province

the breeder's ideal or any of the quali-

and have the same 200 square feet apiece outside the houses to run in. which eggs are put. It tastes better, keeps longer and is more nuritious, cost to the consumer. as Each hen is there to attend strictly to

help out the average. Yet what is the point of it all? The

and which breed or what age, size or physical conformation may be looked furnished by this contest.

Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 26.—Over at | Wallingford, Conn., are represented one | way, are a matter of guesswork. Men by White and the other by Brown know these things about milch cattle Leghorns. Connecticut is, of course, and cattle raised for food, about pigs the south is a sight really worth seelargely represented, and so are Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey; and sheep and goats; in the case of all ling. The entire plant is new and was sylvania, New York and New Jersey; utility animals and farm stock men provided for this affair. Fifty poultry or the results they desire.

Canada has four entries altogether,

ties best fitting it for the table. they are housed in pens of five each in louble houses accommodating two what characteristics in the individual Everything in them is movable, and make discoveries or not.

There are no roosters in the pens and thorities say that the sterile egg is by

know to which strain of blood and

Absolutely uniform conditions for When it is over the utility poultryman ered with cotton cloth can be let down to Storrs and are trying different sysvery pullet entered mark the contest. Will have facts to work on as to which to protect the hens from the elements tems of feeding on them for the pens. Each entry consists of six birds hen make for the best eggs and the they are on skids.

The ideal of the poultryman is 200 hanging on the wall. eggs a year from each hen. It is realof that responsibility well; some of tual average yield of the 370,000,000 hem now and then lay two eggs a day hens in this country is somewhere pants. about 75 eggs a year for each hen. The | The eggs go to the office of the conanswer brings this egg-laying contest months is a mighty good hen. It pays about them. Each egg is weighed, and probably weigh more than the apparright home to every family in the its owner a profit. The hens kept for its weight recorded. A two-ounce egg ently larger American bird. Strange as it may seem, there is no near that. It is hoped they can be weighed in hundredths of a pound. Any and some have all of their birds moult-standard for egg-producing poultry, brought to average that and better by egg not weighing 12½ pound is culled ing. The owners sent chicks hatched

questions which today, after all the pose the average of eggs to the hen and crated and shipped to Philadelgenerations since the barnyard fowl were raised to 85 or 90 or even 100. As phia. The carriers are marked to first come out of Asia on its westward the average went up the price would show that these are international con-

increase with the population.

Then look at the financial side of it in distinction from the economic. If the average number of eggs was raised by contact the state of the st by one egg, that would mean a total of \$9,250,000 worth of eggs at 30 cents a dozen, below which fresh eggs do not fall these days. So that the pros-pect of determining how scientifically to compel the American hen to do her duty has tremendous possibilities.
The advisory board, which has plan-

ned the contest and made the rules and regulations and is now superving it includes George A. McDevitt and F. V. L. Turner, of the Philadelphia North American; Dr. A. A. Brigham, of the South Dakota School of Agricul-ture; Professor Homer Jackson, of Pennsylvania State College, and Proessor H. F. Stoneburn, of the Connecticut Agricultural College, repre-senting the science of pouitry husbandry; Professor Thomas F. McGrew. of the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, representing the poultry fanciers who raise thoroughbreds; Dr. Prince T. Woods, managing editor of the American Poultry Jour-nal of Chicago, and Dr. Nathan W. Sanborn, editor of the American Poultry Advocate of Syracuse, N. Y., who represent the poultry journals and the practical poultrymen, and Professor F. . Elford, of McDonald College, who is the Canadian representative on the

With this board of drectors settled ipon the next problem was where to hold a contest of this importance and was only after long consideration that the Connecticut College was chosen. The contest is not under the immediate direction of the college as such. Working with the college under state and federal patronage is the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, on the staff of which Professor Stoneburn is poultry husbandman, and the egg-laying competition is under its managemnt, with Professor Stoneburn n charge.

Professor Stoneburn was trained for the insurance business, and had been in it for some time in Philadelphia and Newark when his eyes went back on him and he sought an outdoor life, running a farm in northern New York. His strength and determination overbalanced his ignorance of farming and pulled him through.

Gradually it made its way into his onsciousness that what paid him his crofit was his poultry-he was a bookkeeper and his books showed this—so by degrees he became a poultryman; ut he didn't know anything about poultry. He went to the Rhode Island State College to learn something about it from Dr. Brigham, who offered the long and severe illness taxed his re-sources and resulted in the sale of his interest in the New York State farm and he became Dr. Brigham's assistant, and finally in 1902 he took the chair of poultry husbandry at Storrs.

on the crest of a sunny hillside facing know to which strain of blood and houses of the most modern sort stand which physical characteristics to look in four long rows inside a heavy eight-All but poultry; the man who would ent points. Each row is fenced off have received his birds back, it is from produce more or better eggs has no from the others, and this same wire the weekly weight records of the birds scientific basis upon which to work. fencing is used for the yards in the and the exhaustive series of physical rear of each house. At night three or measurements which are being taken one other besides that of the Trappist trus to luck, but he must go it bind, four good-sized and active dogs with as the contest progresses and the inci-

imply for its egg-producing powers to teaching poultry husbandry, and Dr. each pullet, is attached to each side. and not at all because it possesses any Brewer is the father of that study in Enough of the front, sides and parti-This contest will furnish a wealth of feet ventilation and easy access for tained at home pens of them as nearly data on which to base a standard. sunshine all day long, and frames cov- identical as possible with those sen breed is the best egg producer and while preserving good ventilation. twelve months to see whether they may

and one from each pen is kept in re- most of them. Besides that, there will Trap nests are used of Professor of grit and of shell and for green feed serve elsewhere than on the contest go out from this contest at the end of Stoneburn's own model. They are of a big beet is hung up. The grain is grounds. The fifty houses are identical next October, and be distributed far wood, as is all the construction, and fed the pullets from an ingenious man every particular and the hens are and wide 500 hens about which every-when the hen goes in a trigger is chine which drops kernels into the sprung which locks the swinging front corn husk litter on the floor to be cation to this subject of egg production down so that she cannot get ofit until scratched for when a hen pecks at a is known, and from those of the highest released. The attendants have a regular wire-net cylinder filled with grain and egg-producing type will be bred ether lar schedule of visits. When a hen has thus turns the rod to which it is atthe contest, which is to be one year in generations of fowls with an efficiency laid an egg the number on her leg band tached. duration, is strictly a hen party. Au- in this line which in ten years should is read, and she is released. Then the very materially increase the number of attendant marks on the egg the bird's gan arriving at Storrs and the contest far the better egg for any purpose to eggs laid in the United States and this number and the pen number, the latter started on Wednesday, Nov. 1. should very materially decrease the with a rubber stamp, and makes the present the English hen is well in the proper record on the pen record sheet lead, it being no unusual thing for its

they appear to be carrying the weight ized only in occasional cases. The ac- ly and contains blanks for recording time. everything about the pen and its occu-

> hen which lays 120 eggs in twelve test, where loose leaf records tell all egg producing alone average nowhere is the proper egg, and these are scientific methods based on the data out, but there are few culls. Most furnished by this contest. dozens weigh 26 ounces. The eggs are There is its human interest. Sup- put up in dozens in a patent carrier

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While these records will show much is to the different breeds and will give the owner facts upon which to work in breeding and otherwise when he sha inquisitive dispositions make it plain dental facts noted on the condition rec-"They talk of forcing the hen to lay, that marauders will find chicken steal-f compelling the production of more ing unprofitable." Industrie dispositions make it plant ords about individual birds that Pro-fessor Stoneburn and the experiment

> system, for the colleges have come to tion are of wire netting to permit per- owners of contesting birds have re-

> In each house are water pans, cups sprung which locks the swinging front corn husk litter on the floor to be

It was in October that the birds be-White Leghorns to lay an egg a day This record sheet is renewed week- apiece and keep it up for days at a These White Leghorns are of a different type from the United States standard. They seem smaller, because their feathers lie sleekly on the body, but they are broad and chunky and Some of the pens have one or two

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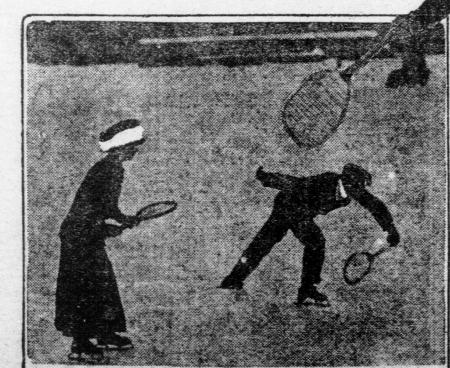
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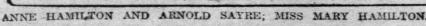


They Do in New York, Where Idea Is Popular New York, Jan. 26.-Gliding over the ice of the flooded tennis courts of the Hamilton Grange Lawn Tennis Club, members of the organization play hockey, aseball and tennis daily. Court lines have been scratched on the ice and in their efforts to play the all the players do more fancy skating than a champion figure skater ever Several times players, trying to start a rally, have carried away a net, de-

aying the game, but adding to the bilarity. The tennis rink will be continued

while the ice-making weather continues. It is the hit of the winter.





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Works that did not offer an at- put. tractive Vista from the Car He made himself so strong and Servants blocking the Hall- Waterloo.

parts of Europe. Each wore his Arm. Head entirely in front of his So it came about that one who Socialism.

Window, although it blossomed with the big Centre Poles that ways. with a fragrant crop of Divi- they declared him In every time dends every time the Directors a Melon was slice I, and when it Rings that would go over his thousand Good Tempered Boys they had Lovely Eyes and cergot together in the Back Room. came time to Scramble the Eggs Knuckles and the Silk Kind felt on the Pay Roll would begin to tainly knew how to treat a Lady. Most of the American Work- and pull off the grand Whack- itchy for quite a while, but fin- burn with Wood Alcohol and the

Ears and had taken an Oath to started in a Thatched Cottage

plore the apparent Growth of the Triumph of Justice.

Rakers referred as a Baron, had spect her new Silk Dresses. a Daughter who started out as

When she got her first Chip cles as Katherine.

an interest in Paintings, the she still retained her Lorgnette. Cleopatra, floating in the Royal name went down on the Regis-

Martin, the Lad who helped ed in her Reticule, the Boy with Refused him, she simply keeled around the Grocery.

all Local Scandal.

employed to crack the keep these imported Rabbits on he was 38 years of age, went tinguishing, the little Group Chair and have 80,000 Volts dis-Whip around a smoky the Jump and increase the Out- home one day to find Gold Fish that remained looked like the tributed through the Steel Ribs swimming about in every Room Remnant of the Old Guard at of his Corset.

He had some trouble finding because occasionally the eight memberts she discovered that

Diamond and Father switched Manager for a Letter of Credit to kiss the Hand and then look from the Dudeen to Cigars, she big enough to set Ireland free deep into her Eyes and throb was known in High School Cir- and went traipsing off to the like a Motor Boat. Old World under the chaperon- This class of Work simply And when Pop got in on the age of a New York Lady who shot her Pulse up to 130 and main Divvy and began to take had seen Better Days, although made her think that she was

ter at the Waldorf as Kathryn, William J. Burns is Some ing Slaves. in those peaked Sierra Nevada Sleuth, but when it comes to ap- When a certain Markee crawl-Letters about four inches high. prehending and running to ed into her Lap and purred into Katie used to go to St. Jos- Earth a prattling American In- her Ear and threatened to curl eph's Hall once in a while with genue with a few Millions stuff- up on the Rug and die if she the mildewed Title who sits on over with Excitement. Katherine regarded with much the Boulevard all day and dallies After she recovered she cound Favor a Pallid Drug Clerk who with the green and pink Bottled herself actually engaged to the acted as a Clearing House for Goods has got it all over Burns Representative of one of the like a Striped Awning.

back from a vine-clad Institute the Up-Against-It Association and as manly a Chap as ever the Markee could always get a Privilege of walking out at any overlooking the historic Hudson were waiting at the Dock to cop borrowed money from a Toe- job hanging up Hats in the time and picking Flowers with and devoted to the embossing the prospective Meal Ticket. Not Dancer. and polishing of the Female one of them had ever Shaved or She hurried home to keep it Table D'Hote Restaurant. Progeny of those who have got Worked, and each wore his out of the Newspapers and to From the window of her is related to any of her Relatives away with it, she began work- Handkerchief inside his Cuff tell those who would listen that Chateau in the Burgoo Province on either side of the Atlantic. ing the Snuffer on all the Would- and had Yellow Gloves stitched American Men were Impossible. the Lady Cashier can see the MORAL—Europeans have a Bes back in the Mill Town, and down the Back and was fully Then the Markee came over American Tourists going by in Right to their own Money.

NCE there was a Husky was the duty of the Husky to never saw a Manicure Set until when she got through ex- entitled to sit in an Electric

As soon as Kathryn began to Father had to stick around meet the Roqueforts and Ca-

Kathryn had been brought up ingmen employed in this Hive of Up, he was standing at the head ally he adjusted himself to his Wrongs of Labor and pull off a on Philadelphia Literature, and Industry came from remote of the Line with a Basket on his new Prosperity and began to defew Murders, merely to hasten even during her most ambitious Social Flights she had encount-By the way, Kathryn had a ered the Type of Man who re-This rugged and forceful Mother who used to hide in a mains on the opposite side of support the Constitution. It and grew up on cold Spuds and Character, to whom the Muck- room upstairs and timidly in- the Room having trouble with his White Gloves.

Kathryn applied the Acid She never had been against Katie when she carried the Hot Test to her People and decided those Willing Performers from Coffee over to Dad every Noon. that they never could Belong. Gascony who wore Red Ribbons She swung on the General and Medals and who rushed over

Now, it will be admitted that Barge and surrounded by crawl-

Oldest Families in the Saucission up the Son-in-Law and knew to sign her Name. All the starving members of District of the Burgoo Province that when the Money was gone, What is more, she has the

From her Chateau in the Burgoo Province the Lady Cashier can see the American Tourists going by in their hired Motor Cars.

the Associated Press.

with his Solicitor and a Bottle their hired Motor Cars. Her of Chloroform and a full kit of Cheek flushes with Delight when Surgical Instruments, and the she happens to remember that Wedding was fully reported by in another Three Months or so Friend Husband will come home The Captain of Industry sized long enough to show her where

Check-Room of a first-class the Understanding that she is not to let it be known that she

Social Aspects of Edinburgh, Saturday Night on High Street By "Onlooker" in Edinburgh Evening News,

(By an Onlooker.) Given a fine winter night, there is tral streets on a Saturday evening. The dings. People were coming and going, street. The public houses were doing plenty of life and interest in our cenfew coppers in the same way as some thirty years ago. Thus the testing of the state of the st the capacity of your langs of the your long about one mas the St. Glies right down to the Netherbow. weight goes on from week-end to week- idea of regulating things pervailing. On the boundary line between the old weight goes on from week end to the Amusements more and more fall into burghs and Edinburgh and Canongate same old chaff and fun over the measwas a time when you strike Hunter Square without listening to some fine old ballad singing, but the voices have passed away on the wind Square, before the Buccleuch Monument set up opposition to the "Heart of Mid-Lothian," you could generally down to the Waverley Station. On a or Mid-Lounian, you could set; but Saturday night this is one of the most grip of social conditions and yet old reckon on a tree entertainment, but stance has crowded places in the whole city. Over enough to give comparisons. All his for a number of years the stands are the whole city. Over enough to give comparisons. An his been occupied by a well-known religious the day thousands ascend or descend official life had practically been spent been occupied by a well-killow work there from or to the station. Lined on one day and night on the Royal Mileis a falling on. I have, on a Satur-side, and bounded by one of our few day night, seen a chain of evangelicals. There was a group at "Ferguson's of several dealers in smaller animals and Optimize of Saturate was one and birds of the control of t s a falling off. I have, on a Saturcorner," Parliament Square was oc- and birds. If one is not particular corner, Parnament Square salvation about the atmosphere, let him try a launched out optimistically. "Yes," he cupied by the preachers, the bird sale, or go round one of the shops said, "we are very quiet tonight. Army were naving a rough where there is free entry. At a bird street has strange changes. A big pay old Good Templat's train, and the "glad sale there is at any time a hundred may make a difference and fill our tidings" were again being expounded. men closely packed, and keenly intent All this life meant large numbers of on the business afoot. It is somewhat All this life meant large little business aroot. It is somewhat doubt things are steadily getting betpeople about in the High street, but I curious to hear a bid of a penny offerter." He thought there were three people about in the right street defends to hear a bid of a penny one; He thought there were three am inclined to think that the floating ed for a linnet, then some wealthy sharply defined causes; the deprespopulace has largely transferred itself. The Bridges at any time hold thousands of people, and from Richmond street to Pilrig there seems at times almost an unbroken procession, A Hint of Altered Habits.

Some little changes are to be seen Perhaps they give a hint of altered habits. There are more barrows about laden with books and periodicals. A glance at the contents eers are not all dealing in pennies and hardly suggests that we are cultivating seriousness, but we are evidently all hot on the track of adventure at any rate as supplied by books. At any of the barrows the heart of Robert Louis Stevenson would have greatly rejoiced. He is, however, a contributor. "Trea- and dozens must have changed hands, sure Island" is rarely absent. Now and In the other places the collection of again you come by the merest chance on a show. You may, with good luck, see it twice, and then the performers from the popular "Pom" to that masgo on their travels—where, no one terpiece in ugliness, the "bull." They seems to know. One night I saw a were as quiet as a grave; not a snarl sword swallower in the Grassmarket, in the whole of the stalls. To look at and he had eaten six inches of steel when a humane policeman interfered. than canine there were some strange Another night I saw a strong-necked pets. The rabbit and the pigeon are youth running round a ring with beer still first favorites; but there was jars poised head up on his caput, and otherwise a fair choice from tortolses how we progress under civilization was to white rats. In the depths of darkshown by the fact that he amble ness was a squirrel, and in looking at round to the wheezy music of a gramo- it a man gave me a two minutes' lec-

A Lively Spot That Vanished. street after an absence of a score of years, would greatly miss the Cock-Square—one swam, as it were, into a sea of life. In this little space you could get many things. A drink of heer or whisky, a "mealy pudden'," rabbits, alive or dead, pigeons, china, all sorts of odds and ends. Boys were trading wonder if the squirrel was libelled?

I know them well. I could have had in a decade or more the change in the present rate of expansion will persist. Without check indefinitely. Neventhabits of the soldier was remarkable. In a decade or more the change in the present rate of expansion will persist. Without check indefinitely. Neventhabits of the soldier was remarkable. In a decade or more the change in the present rate of expansion will persist. Without check indefinitely. Neventhabits of the soldier was remarkable. In a decade or more the change in the present rate of expansion will persist. Without check indefinitely. Neventhabits of the soldier was remarkable. In a decade or more the change in the present rate of expansion will persist. Without check indefinitely. Neventhabits of the soldier was remarkable. In a decade or more the change in the present rate of expansion will persist. Without check indefinitely. Neventhabits of the soldier was remarkable. In a decade or more the change in the present rate of expansion will persist. Without check indefinitely. Neventhabits of the soldier was remarkable. In a decade or more the change in the present rate of expansion will persist. Without check indefinitely. Neventhabits of the soldier was remarkable. In a decade or more the change in the coronation, industrial and railway the conflicts, and the monetary crisis following on these international compilation of early lower or clear indication of

doves. Others were looking at a marvellous bit of skilled labor, skinning a rabbit. Others were munching pud-

shadow of the Tron, and there is the regular hands, and are exploited indoors. So, too, with the sale of ar- about this once wild place urements. Street performers are ticles. Even the cheap jacks have a strange thing. One of the police-steadily shrinking in numbers. There retired to the shelter of a roof, as we men suddenly relaxed his jaws, and could never see them engaged in auction business refreshed himself with a big yawn! A on a Saturday night. A Bird in a Paper Bag.

> that he does not get the cage. Four- memorable budget. Undoubtedly Some of them do, however, and al-

pose, has a sharp eye.
A Varied Collection of Animals. The other night two auctioneers were as busy as they could be selling birds, animals was varied and interesting. Among the dogs were a dozen species, some meant love at first sight. Other Some workture on natural history. ing men are really walking encyclo-An old-timer descending on the High paedias of nature knowledge. "You have no use for that," said my friend, pointing to the squirrel. "They are not burn Street Market. This was a lively great pets, and take a lot of taming. Entered by a stair either When they bite they mean business. the North Bridge or Cockburn They take the bit clean away. They

years. At the same time the auction-

occasionally the bids go well up into

shillings. The fancier, I should sup-

Few Signs of Drunkenness.

was greatly struck that night b the remarkably good order in the High deal of juvenile amusement, which has there was not a whisper of trouble or were two constables, and as I hung I saw guardian of the peace bored to yawning at the foot of the High street on Yet environment persists. Thus to Saturday night at 8:20! The portent down to the Waverley Station. On a was an intelligent officer, with a firm side, and bounded by one of our few from the Castle Hill to the Canon-

An Optimistic Policeman. After a few saving sentences hands. But there is not the least doubt things are steadily getting betman suggests twopence. Midas chips in sion which followed the Boer war, 10 with "threepence," and he is warned o'clock closing, and Lloyd George's pence brings down the hammer, and he dustrial depression led, he said, to less gets his bird in a paper bag. Whether drinking. But 10 o'clock closing was the birds all get home I do not know. the biggest outward reform Edinburgh had for years. "In the very first though the business is obviously a week," he asserted, "we saw the eflottery they are known to live for
fect," which had been steadily maintained. There was now more peace and quietness in the High everyone was benefitting. The streets were practically deserted at midnight, Formerly knots of men would hang about outside public houses arguing to close on midnight. Repeatedly in the old days windows had been raised, and men had shouted to him to clear away tipsy debaters who were destroying all hope of sleep for people, many of whom had to be stirring just after 5 o'clock. "And," said the constable, pointing to some of the windows near by, "people have just as much right

o live there and get peace as anywhere else. The Change Caused By the Budget. "Ask any of the publicans round about and they will tell you what a change the budget has caused, how the increase of cost has made for the decline of nipping and the freer use of observed the officer. Absolutely emphatic was the constable about this, and equally certain that the change had decreased drunkenness. At the time we were talking two or three "red caps" (military police) passed, and also the picket. They

The soldiers would be picked up by the "red caps' or pickets, and we would fall in at the back to keep off the crowd, burning to interfere on behalf of the military offender. things do not happen once in a month. This was a remarkable tribute to the revolutionary change in the soldier's conduct; but all who speak with auhority say the same thing. The Value of Counter Attractions.

Talking about concerts as counte attractions to public houses—and there was one across the way-the constable was pronounced in their favor. They tral streets on a Saturday evening. The some descending into the depths to a moderate business, but I have seen street is less and less occupied by pubsore descending into the depths to a moderate business, but I have seen attracted all ages, and did healthy haggle with the butchers. The pass-them twice as full. Signs of drunken-lic entertainers than of old; but there haggle with the butchers. The pass-them twice as full. Signs of drunken-lic entertainers than of old; but there lic entertainers than of old, but the batteries and to a good ness were few, and for an hour on end suggest to him that these socials were few coppers in the same way as some deal of juvenile amusement, which has there was not a winsper so it was from hear not in my mind. His remark, thirty years ago. Thus the testing of never been adequately replaced. In even a shout of anger. So it was from however, was interesting. "Women get drunk, too, you must mind. when a woman gets drunk here, it is really dangerous, for she if often carrying a child. When she is at one of these entertainments she is safe om trouble." Most heartily did the officer approve of "clearances" doubtful property and worse inhabi-The undesirables are most troublesome when they associate to- making the Sign of the Cross. In the Then they operate colgether. lectively. Break up the gang, and soon

> quietest place in the Canongate. When Rows Occurred Frequently. maraulers retreated, and as the po- of biography and genealogy. licemen returned towards John Knox's house, the fighters came in the open, and resumed hostilities. Then the police were forced to act and seized the

close in the Canongate which has

been partly closed. At one time,

said my informant, six policemen had

their hands full there. Now it is the

FAMOUS SINGER TO SEEK DIVORCE



name is Mrs. William Rapp, is to file these splendid figures it must be result for divorce. The announcement membered that 1911 was troubled by in a decade or more the change in the has caused much comment, for the some exceptional disturbing factors—the present rate of expansion will perwedded life of the great contralto was the coronation, industrial and railway sist without check indefinitely. Nev-

they simply pushed and forced their way to the office, often suffering in-

"One night," said the officer, than interested in these opinions of Yet everybody knows that the cotton while in one of these rows a bottle a constable who is, as it were, in the trade—apart from the lockout—is very of whisky was thrown at me. I was centre of the people. They are of conriolently struck and the missle broke siderable value. And they bear out through my helmet, all but this metal the evidence of our eyes—the rise of band. I was cut, and the whisky self-respect and the steady upward poured down my collar and all over trend of the inhabitants and frequentmy shirt. It was an extraordinay ers of the old Royal Mile

CROSS IN HERALDRY

In early pagan days the cross was lines crossing in the centre of the shield. This form is modified in varonly those deformed or misshapen tions, thus expressing many meantrees that could be used for no other purpose were fermed into crosses. But intelligence has never devised a syssince the cross has become dear to Christians, says the "Ave Maria," the most precious woods and metals have been formed into it. To the third century may be traced the custom of fundamental crosses

peace comes. There is a historic houses as a symbol of their faith. The impetus to the use of the cross in heraldry was given by the Crusaders, who wore a red cross upon their selves. Its form and meanings in her-

of £26,000,000 over 1910, itself a won-

out even when account is taken of that

trial prosperity. We have no compar-

A Wonderful Year

tem so infinite in its varieties and so endless in its application as is to be found in the science of heraldry, in The Greek cross has all four arms

right shoulder as a token of the St. Andrew's Cross is an X, in token policemen moved down the street, the forms have been recorded by students ed like a T, and has its name from the cross that St. Anthony, abbot, In heraldry the cross is formed by wore upon his cloak, though the oritwo perpendicular and two horizontal gin of his cross seems to be Egyptian.

for British Commerce

[From the London Daily News.]

year than in the twelve months preced- dicted the early and inevitable

ative statistics which cover the home British commerce has risen by nearly

market, but the Economist of this 340 millions a year, while British un-

week gives the profit accounts of 774 employment has dropped by more than

English companies which throw a lit- two per cent. There has been an in-

tle light. The net profits of these crease in the exports of British goods

companies were greater in 1910-11 than alone of 50 per cent. Every one of the

in 1909-10 by nearly 41/4 millions, or great industries—coal, iron, cotton, en-

8.6 per cent. These companies are engineering, shipbuilding—which in Mr.

gaged in the most various industries, Chamberlain's dismal fancy was going,

supposed ringleader. As they moved and unpleasant bath. To this day I entirely due to cotton. The price of off the crowd closed in on them, and have not the least knowledge who did but quantities and forced their it." I think my readers will be more which so far as it goes is a bad sign. much more prosperous today than it was twelve months ago. The imports of wool and the raw materials of other textile industries were heavier last December as to both value and quantities than in December, 1910, which is

Stricken With Acute Rheumatism-

Mrs. Dolina J. Lawlor, writing from Oxbow, Sask., says: "I would be lackious ways by additions and combinaing in gratitude if I did not write you to let you know of the wonderful good ings. It has been said that human your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for my daughter, Belle Lawlor. Indeed I think I may safely say that they have been the means of saving which figure twenty-seven basic or her life. For many years my hone has been in Bruce Mines, Ont., Something over a year ago my son and of equal length, while the Latin cross daughter, then in her sixteenth year, days of Constantine, Christians paint- of equal length, while the Latin cross daughter, then in her sixteenth year, ed crosses on the entrances of their has the earth end longer than the left for the west. When leaving here other three arms. The Calvary or my daughter was in the best of healtn, Christ Cross rests upon three steps but in the following spring she was or degrees. The Patriarch Cross is stricken with what the doctor said recognized by its double crossbar. The was inflammatory rheumatism in its worst form. After a few weeks she obligation they had taken upon them- of the form of cross on which that was able to get up, but her hands and saint suffered martyrdom by having limbs were so swollen that she could aldic designs are many. In fact, over his hands and feet bound to its four not dress herself. She continued in occurrances in the Canongate. As the four hundred and seven different arms. The St. Anthony Cross is shap- this way for some time, and then a in, and my son telegraphed me, as she was very low. While I was getting ready to make the trip of eighteen hundred miles I got a second message to come at once, as they feared she could not live. When I reached her I found her worse than even I expected. She was so weak and emaciated that I would not have known her. and she could only speak in a whisper. Her hands and fingers were all twisted and her limbs swollen to twice their natural size. The doctor had been attending her for two months, and she seemed steadily to grow worse. did not dare move her in bed for fear Last year's commerce was as aston- rest the case for free trade upon staof her heart giving out. She was as ishing as last year's politics. Foreign tistics, but they have been deliberate-trade rose to £1,238,000,000, an increase ly chosen by tariff "Reformers" as pale as a corpse, and her lips and face always cold. We had to fan her conthe foundation for their own philosotinually, and if we ceased even for a derful year. Prices, it is true, were phy, which the free trader may legit-slightly higher in 1911 than in 1910, imately try by the test they have little while she would gasp for breath, and no one who saw her thought it chosen. It was in 1903 that Mr. Chamfactor, foreign trade was better last berlain began his agitation, and prepossible she could get better. uffered such pain that I used to go ing it. No good free trader will make lapse of British industry unless his the error of supposing that foreign trade constitutes the bulk of British of almost ceaseless assault by tariff out of the room and put my fingers to my ears to shut out the gasping and moaning. I had known before of Dr. commerce or is the sole index of indus- "Reformers" upon British credit and Williams' Pink Pills, and as we could gradually see her shinking I told my British industry have passed, and

> finally decided to give her the Pilis. In a week's time she showed some improvement and felt like eating. From that time on she began to gain steadily. Gradually her hands and fingers ecame straight, the swelling in the limbs went down, and her heart-beats became regular, and the color returned to her face, and soon the cure was omplete. She is now as strong and nealthy as any girl of her age, and to see her you would never think she had passed through an illness from which none of her friends thought she could contraction. Imports of raw materials sure I shall always warmly recom-No understanding free trader will dropped heavily, but this was almost mend them.

son I was going to give her the Pills.

He was opposed to my idea, for he

thought a change in the medicine

might prove fatal. However, it was

so that last year was exceedingly good has gone from strength to strength; in for capital. It was not less good for the case of engineering and shipbuildlabor. The average percentage of un- ing, in spite of a piece of legislation employment was down to 3. We have which for a time gave them a serious to go back to 1900 to find a year of as setback. Out of their own mouths targood employment. To appreciate to iff "Reformers" are condemned, the full the gratifying character of all The period of wonderful pros The period of wonderful prosperity

HER DAUGHTER SAVED Recovery Scarcely Expected.

THE NEXT EMPEROR AND HIS FAMILY



GREAT MEN

By Sigurd Ibsen, Son of the Great Norwegian Playwright

the genius and in the hero a mysteri ous element which evades every atdefies all psychological formulas."

No observation could be more true than these two, but none is more superfluous, for what is here said of the great personalities is equally true about everybody else. Also the average man is a mystery, clothed in a more common figure which you mereimagine you are able to understand fully. So far nobody has been what makes its life a unit, what spark sells cabbages on the market are unhomet and Beethoven. The scientific psychologist is fully aware that strictspeaking no human being is to be assisted by our experience and the indications it gives. What in this sense a classification of faculties

The general faculties of the ordinary human beings and the great men are practically the same. The qualities mon herd have their roots in qualities

Itching and burning on Face and Throat

Sores Disfigured So He Dreaded to Appear in Public. No Rest Night or Day. Cuticura Ointment Cured.

"Six months ago my face and throat all broke out and turned into a running sore. I did not bother about it at first, but in one week's time the disease had spread so rapidly over my face and throat and the burning itching sores became so painful that I began to seek relief in different medicines. but none seemed to give me any relief. The sores disfigured my face to such an extent that I dreaded to appear in public.

suffered terribly and could get no rest night or day. At last a friend advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I had about given up hope, but thought I would have one more try, and so I used a little Cuticura Ointment, and it helped me from the start. I continued using it and in six weeks' time was completely cured, and can say I would advise anyone suffering from skin diseas: to use Cuticura Ointment, as it is the best bealing balm in the world." (Signed) Roscoe Good, Seven Persons, Alta., Feb. 18, 1911.

FOUND RELIEF ONLY FROM CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My little girl when only a few weeks old broke out on the top of her head and it be-came a solid scab. Then her cheeks became raw and sore and after trying different remedies found relief only from using Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment. It lasted six months or more, but after a thorough treat-ment with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment never had any return." (Signed) Mrs. W. S. Owen, Yadkin College, N. C., May 26, 1911.

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I have read somewhere, "There is in possessed by everybody, but they are spontaneously and in a tolerably last-genius and in the hero a mysteri- far more fully developed and manifest ing manner. To give any exact rule as themselves by brighter intelligence or to when to use the term "genius" tempt to explain it," and somewhere greater force or finer and more comelse I read, "In the great personality plicated sentiments. A great man is a there remains a mysterious part which man who rises beyond the masses, but floating. I shall name an example: the he is separated from them by a great artistic genius. To possess this you gulf. The person who easily learns to execute the "Ninth Symphony" is more ist, but even this is a term which is or less closely related to the genius for while you learn a work of art you imitate its creator to a certain extent The famous monologue, "To be or not to be," in which the audience feels in duty bound to see a wonder of deep able to define what the individual is, philosophy, in reality only expresses very ordinary thoughts which might as gives it soul, what force moves it. The well come up in any ordinary person clerk on his stool and the women who as in "Hamlet." Grielparzer himself a great man, once wrote: "Surely you solved riddles, as well as Caesar, Ma- are never able to understand the great ones unless you feel with the obscure. From the quarrels of two drunken pushcart men runs an invisible but undefined" if this expression means to broken thread to the quarrels of the lay open the inmost recesses of his sons of the gods; and in every young soul. To these we have no access; we girl who half-unwillingly follows the have to be satisfied with the surface persistent admirer away from the and try to guess what lies below it, crowd of dancers lies in embryo form a Juliette, a Dido of Medea." We modrn people no longer clothe our is called definition is never more than thoughts in such mythological expres- This sounds like a paradox, but it is ions, but the truth of the words is

It is very often seen that, even in which raise these men above the com- stincts often come to the surface and artists whose works never reach the it is a fact that must not be overlookwithin themselves the germs of the nighest manifestations of the human This is very often forgotten. he inclination to generalize and the verlook the gradual evolution and erceive only the coarse categories. It ver the masses lies in the fact that it orks with great contrasts with black nd white, with perfect virtues and errible vices, with figures who are terrible vices, with figures who are either as good as angels or as wicked him loaded with golden fruit, only as demons. The literary elite smiles the length of a finger beyond his reach, t them, but is itself by no means unaffected by them outside the theatre. There exists an exaggerated worship of he great, which draws a line between he unknown and the famous, chieftains and underlings, as if they belonged to different races, separated by great empty spaces, while there is real-

qually apparent today.

raduations. In the domains of character the graand from mediocrity to strength and missing to make him a genius. It is pwards to heroism is rather evident, very true that to the painter the hand re far more mysterious and the word but without this tool he never becomes are far more mysterious and the word "genius" is therefore one which most easily calls forth an impression of immense gulfs. And still one ought to be able to see that if there were an immeasurable distance between the genius and ordinary mortals, then these who were not among the chosen the second very larger than the same of his throat and the shape of his throat and years and the shape of his throat and years and the shape of his throat and years and years and the shape of his throat and years and years and years and years are shaped to see that if there were an immensurable distance between the genius among the creatures on earth it is because of a happy combination, his highly developed brain, the form of his limbs and the shape of his throat and years are shaped to see that if there were an immensurable distance between the genius among the creatures on earth it is because of a happy combination, his highly developed brain, the form of his limbs and the shape of his throat and years are shaped to see that if there were an immensurable distance between the genius among the creatures on earth it is because of a happy combination, his highly developed brain, the form of his limbs and the shape of his throat and those who were not among the chosen few would never be able to enjoy the creations of the minds of the great We know very well that such is ot the case, and that they do in fact baby's own TABLETS aloy and are therefore bound to come BABY'S OWN TABLETS the conclusion that there does exist

The truth is that there are numer genius as there are those who very of- Own Tablets for my baby who suften reach the heights of genius and fered from constipation. Just as there are many steps leading recommend them to all mothers." The to perfect physical beauty, even a very tablets not only cure constipation, but ordinary face may in certain moments they cure all other troubles arising appear imbued with perfect, almost su- from a disordered state of the stomperhuman beauty. In some people ach and bowels, such as colic, colds, genius appears suddenly like a single simple fevers, indigestion, etc. Baby's stroke of lightning. Rouget de Lisle Own Tablets are sold by all medicine reached the height of genius during dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box the night when he created the words from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. and music of t's Marsellaise, but this Brockville, Ont.

was the only time. The drama entitled "The Citizen General," written by Goethe, who felt inspired by the great revolution, shows us very plainly that even a mind like his had its lim-

Most normally gifted human beings are apt to have a genial idea during some moment or other of their lives, but this does not give them any claim on the title of genius. To be a genius it is necessary that the geniality does not appear accidentally, but more of course, impossible. All definitions must first of all, of course, be an artwho created this great musical poem, artists in a matter of fact way, as if hey were a distinct species apart from nechanics or amateurs or the great public who enjoy their works. But where is the dividing line? If you look around you find artistic elements everywhere. In a bright child who gives life and individuality to its lifeless toys, in lovers who transform one another into poetic ideals you find something of the artist. For what is art, if not the giving of souls to the soulless, the idealizing of the ordinary the revelation of the important truth with the aid of symbols? Is he alone an artist who creates works of art? In this respect opinions differ widely. You remember Lessing's words that, even if Raphael had been born without hands he would have been the greatest, most genial, painter in the world.

only necessary to take it cum grano salis to understand a truth which has been spoken in a pointed form. There are many artistic persons who are unne most elevated minds, primitive in- able to create, just as there are many height of their ideas and conceptions. d that even the least educated bear What prevents this? Possibly there is something the matter with their nerve system which prevents it from acting after canto of it to his mother until Justus Leipsius knew Tactitus by as it ought to. The failure is sometimes to be found in a mere trifle, but this causes the connection between the inner conception and the technical as with the melodrama, whose power execution to be broken. This is the tragedy of the great imperfect, that his visions are superb, while he lacks the means to reproduce them. Like an-

Even a row of unusual gifts, eminent intellectual power, the most pronounced craving to create, the most absolute consciousness of what is your have possessed this harmonious mind everywhere a continuous row of his divine eyesight, his extraordinary sense of form and color. He would then have had the soul of an artist, ual rise from weakness to mediocrity but a necessary link would have been it the tortuous paths of intelligence is a mere tool to produce what he sees

but his arms lack even this.

CURE CONSTIPATION

Mrs. Albert Barriault, St. Alphonse us connecting links between. There Mrs. Albert Barriault, St. Alphonse, re people who are more or less of a Que., writes: "I have used Baby's thers who reach them less frequently. pletely cured her and I can strongly In some people ach and bowels, such as colic, colds,

chords had been less perfect, he would then have been unable to formulate a language, and this again would have prevented the evolution of his intelligence. Our whole history would have taken a different course and our posttions on this planet would have been entirely different from what it actually is. And as it it with the collective Her title now is Duchess of Hohen-berg. Under the Austrian law she genius of the individual. Take away some personal gift of apparently small cannot take the title of empress, but value and a disharmony arises which Ferdinand may override all law and paralyzes everything, as a single faulty proclaim her with that title It is problem.

Think of Darwin or of Bismarck! What would they have been if the for-mer had not possessed the patience for mer had not possessed the patience for scientific research and the latter his boundless political ambition? Still we do not count any of these two qualities among the very highest. But what if they had not had them? Darwin would perhaps have seen a glimpse of the greatest of ideas, but he would never have gathered the material which never have gathered the material which compelled the world to recognize them, and Bismarck would probably have remained at home on his estate, dividing his time between the duties of a farmer, reading of books, and eccentric impulses. He would have been a superior mind, an unusual temperament, a pile of disjecta membra without a centre.

THE BATTLE OF CARRHAD [By Rev. T. B. Gregory in New

The battle of Carrhae, fought one thousand nine hundred and sixtyfour years ago, in what is now Asiatic Turkey, is well deserving of a place in the list of the decisive events of history. It killed a Roman proconsul, annihilated a Roman army and precipitated the rivalry between the two Roman trivalry between the two Roman army and precipitated the rivalry between the two Roman army and precipitated the rivalry between the two Roman army and precipitates. man citizens which was to end in the ever fought. overthrow of the republic and the esablishment of the empire.

worthy of serious consideration.

Striking boldly into the Mesopotam- army was annihilated.

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And We Give You A Pot To Make It In-Free

To get to the heart of the coffee question, you must do as we did—get to the heart of the coffee berry. The coffee berry is protected by Nature from the insect world, by a tough inner shell or coat. This shell contains tannin and other bitter substances.

It is this shell, roasted and ground up with ordinary coffee, that causes indigestion, headaches and other ill-effects so common with coffee drinkers. Yet there is no other beverage in the world so thoroughly wholesome healthful and delicious as good Coffee when properly made.



alton's French Drip

is this good, wholesome, delicious coffee. It contains no chicory and by our special process of grinding, every particle of the bitter tanninbearing shell is removed. We take out all the njurious parts. We leave the meat-the heart—the flavor—the aromatic essences that mean so much to coffee-lovers.

The Percolator, or French Drip Process, is the only way to make really good coffee. We have secured sole rights at last for a practical, economical, reliable French Drip Coffee Pot. We will give it to you free so that you can try Dalton's French Drip Coffee as it should be made. Read our offer. We have put up Dalton's French Drip Coffee in two Blends

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which one you will like best until you try both. Dalton's French Drip Coffee is better and costs less than any other if made in Dalton's French Drip Coffee Pot. That is why we make this special offer.

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We have authorized your Grocer to give you one of these handsome pots (worth \$1,30) absolutely Free with your first purchase of a tin EACH of Mild and Strong Blend at 50c. per tin. You buy two tins of our Coffee—one of each blend—to give it a fair trial and we give you the means of testing it FREE, satisfied that you will use nothing but Dalton's French Drip Coffee thereafter.

"How do I use up my stale bread? Why,

"With two children in the house, it is only natural that there are many broken slices

and ends of loaves that would accumulate.

with OXO Cubes. They taught me a new dish that perhaps other women, who keep

Sold in 25c. and 50c. tine. If, by any chance, your grocer is unable to fill your order, write us and we will see that you are supplied promptly.

HOW A MOTHER USED

IN CUBES

house, would like to try.

I call my new dish 0xo Bread Pudding

"For four persons, I soak ¾ pound of bread to a pulp in boiling water—then drain. I chop 2 ounces of suet and a

small onion, and stir into the bread. Season this with a tea-

spoonful of minced parsley, pepper and salt, and mix in a

into the pudding. Turn into a greased mold, press down and

Soups, Sauces and new dishes, and now I do not feel as if I

"Dissolve two OXO Cubes in a little boiling water and stir

"I have found OXO Cubes wonderfully helpful in making

If Your Grocer Will Not Supply You, Inclose \$1.00 and We Send Carriage Collect

The Parthian force, composed entirely of cavalry, formed about the Roman And all this was brought about by a army a complete circle, which was lot of semi-barbarians, who from the drawn tighter and tighter as the Roman viewpoint, had no military struggle wore on. Splendid horsemen ability whatever, and were not even and renowned archers, the Parthians would ride up, rain the arrows upon Crassus, who, along with Caesar and the Legions and then suddenly ride Compey, formed what was known as away. The Romans charged with the he "First Triumvirate," being am- courage that had always characterized bitious of military renown, and desiring, in addition, to increase his store charged the wind or the fleting clouds. of worldly goods, set out with an army Closer and closer drew the Parthian of some fifty thousand men to conquer death-circle, and thinner and thinner the Parthians. He thought it would grew the Legions. On the one side be an easy task. The Legions were there was no surrender, on the other invincible, and, while they had never no mercy; and slowly but surely the as yet met the men of the desert, no work of destruction went on until by fear was entertained as to the outcome and by nothing was left of the Con-of the campaign.

A ROMANCE OF THE DESERT

and niece of tan of Wadai, is to be tried for mur- lowed my messengers, who offered her

allegation that she caused a rival for struck. She shricked and her blood her husband's affections to be stab-bed to death. There is a flavor of the Arabian Nights in the response of 'he and throw her wretched corpse far princess to the accusation of the authorities. Here it is in her picturesque "Now, White Chief, if you want my language:

'I am Cherfla, wife of Gaoud the Handsome. When he took me to wife right to punish those who offend my was so light that the wisest scribes could not read the traces of my feet uron the sand.

'Toma was my rival. So on the

life take it. I do not repent. I am a Princess of Wadai and I have the majesty.

In Paris, where news of the killing and the prospective trial has been received, it is believed that the prinnight of the day that you consecrate cess will be allowed to go free on to your God I sent messengers to her payment of the traditional blood to say that Gaoud wanted her. She money to the parents of the dead girl

Princess Cherfla, wife of Prince | suspected and came not Three times Prince did she refuse. But at last she fol-

der in the French colony of Abecher, as a gift a silken robe.

a desert region of the Soudan.

She has admitted the truth of the my slave Abdallah to strike and he

could keep house without OXO Cubes. They are so handy".

OXO Cubes are the greatest advance in food invention since men began to eat and women learnt to cook.

bake brown in a moderate oven.

dessertspoonful of flour.



10 Cubes, 25c. 4 Cubes, 10c.



SOME FEATS OF MEMORY

Samuel Wesley, father of John and | "Rig-Veda" have for nearly 3,000 years Charles Wesley, was endowed with a been accurately preserved in the memprodigious memory. On one occasion ories of the Brahmin, and not one Brahmin alone, but thousands, can tone reproduced from memory after a day recite it word for word. Thouslapse of 25 years, an oratorio covering ands of Mohammedans know the Koupwards of 300 closely written pages ran by heart. Cyrus was reputed to which he had composed early in life. soldier in his army, and Caesar could He stated that he saw the score in call thousands of his men by name his mind's eye as accurately as if it Themistocles could call the name could lay before him. Von Bulow could give every one of the 20,000 citizens a piano recital every day for a month Athens and Seneca could repeat 2,000 and repeat no number all from mem- proper names in the order in which

The poet, Milton, it is said, could recite 200 verses read to him for the repeat Homer in Greek almost without first time by as many different perbook, and Thomas Babbington Macaulay, when a boy, memorized Scott's afternoon call with his father, and, on his return home, repeated canto her patience and strength were exhaused. At one period of his life, would undertake to reproduce them ooth from memory. Once while waiting in a Cambridge coffee house, he read two poems in a newspaperread them only once-and without thinking of them again for 40 years, repeated them after that time without the change of a word. One knows that the 10,000 verses of

SPLENDID WORK IN PARRY SOUND

QUICK CURE OF W. S. KETTYLE BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Suffered for Ten Months, But . Was Cured by a Single Box-Splendid

Ont. Jan. 26. (Special.)-W. S. Ket- testiment, restore it all. Byron knew now coming forward to prove that but entire books that he had read. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure kidney dis- Thomas Fuller, a celebrated English ease, no matter where it is found or divine, once undertook, after walking n what form it is found.

and headache for ten months," Mr. on his return the inscriptions on all and unrefreshing and the least exer- and forward-a feat which he trition would make me prespire freely. After taking one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I was completely cured. That was a year ago and I have had no re turn of my trouble since.'

Dodd's Kidney Pills have done a great work in this district. Numerbeen cured by them of most every kid-

ories of the Brahmin, and not one be able to call the name of every they had been given to him, and could

sons. Michael Angelo had on his lips the "Lay of the Last Ministrel" during an greater part of the poetry of Dante and Petrarch and Galileo and repeat most of Ariosto, Petrarch and Berni. heart and could repeat word for word any passage called for. Locke states Macaulay declared that if by some that Pascal knew the whole of the miracle of vandalism all the great Bible by heart. Liebnitz, even in old copies of "Pilgrim's Progress" and age, could repeat nearly all the poetry Paradise Lost" were destroyed, he of Virgil, word for word. Sanderson knew by heart Horace's odes, Cicero's "Offices," and a large part of Juvenal and Persius. Porson, the great English scholar, declared that he could repeat Smollet's "Roderick Random" from beginning to end.

The Italian prodigy of learning, Ignatius de Rossi, made a boast that it any one could repeat a line from any of the four great poets of Italy, he would follow it by reciting a hundred lines following in due order of succes sion, and on a trial being made he ac complished the feat, although he had not read the Italian poets for 20

William Lyon, an itinerant actor in Edinburgh, wagered that on the next day at rehearsal, he could repeat the whole of the Daily Advertiser, and, though drunk the night before ac complished the feat. Prof. Lawson Reputation of Dodd's Kidney Pills. the English scholar, declared that if the Bible were lost, he could, with the Golden Valley, Parry Sound District, exception of a few chapters in the old yle, well known in the district, has his own works by heart. Ben Jonson added his testimony to the great mass not only knew his own works by heart, from Temple Bar, in London, to the "I suffered from backache, gravel farthest end of Cheapside, to repeat Kettyle states, "My sleep was broken signs in their order, both backward amphantly accomplished.

MARCHING BY THE STARS.

should have been taken years ago, and mand had to obtain the services of of naval men again



An Encouraging Message

I have a message of hope and good cheer, of encouragement and inspiration to every suffering woman. I have endured the torture due to female troubles and the consequent despondency and mental agony almost to the point of despair, and I have been restored from this condition to a state of vigorous health, and to the happy, exhibit exact from the condition of the happy and the privilege and pleasure of inducating multitudes of other suffering women to give ORANGE LILY a trial, and have received thousands of enthusiastic acknowledgments of the blessings it has brought to them. The following is a sample: I have a message of hope and good cheer, of encouragement

following is a sample: Truro, N. S., April 5, 1909.

Dear Mrs. Currah,—Your very kind letter was received yesrday. In reply to your question about my health, I am

terday. In reply to your question about my health, I am thankful to say that I am very well. As I have never given thankful to say that I am very well. As I have never given you a statement of my case you may be interested in it.

For several years I have suffered untold agony. This suffering was continuous, but I would have violent attacks every few weeks, each attack lasting several days. The first Sunday in November, I felt the pain increasing and so did not go to prayers. The rest of the family did go, and soon after the forcing down pains seized me and I had to remain on the floor until their return. I was in great pain all night and was very sick for a whole week.

Then Mrs. L. came to see me and told me of your wonderful medicine. I got my husband to send for it right away, as I was too sick to write myself. (My doctor could do nothing for me.) I have used 5 boxes of ORANGE LILY, have had three months of good rest, and am now well, never better in my life. I have not had the old pains since. I often ask my husband if it is myself that is going around and doing my own work. I can scarcely believe it. It brings tears of joy to my eyes. I could shout it to all the world. I cannot speak enough in its praise.

Pecceiving as I do down to the first and a mond. I want to speak enough in its praise.

Your friend, MRS. E. H. F.

Receiving, as I do, dozens of such reports each day, I feel impelled to make known to my suffering sisters the merits of ORANGE LILY. It differs from other so-called remedies in that it is not taken internally. It is a strictly local treatment, and is applied directly to the affected organs. Its curative elements are absorbed into the congested tissues, expelling the stagmant foreign matter which has been irritating the membrane and conversing the new treatment. which has been irritating the membrane and oppressing the nerves, and a growaling feeling of physical and mental relief is noticeable almost from the start. It

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I want every reader of this, who suffers in any way from painful monthly periods, frregularities, leucorrhoea, inflammation or congestion of the womb, pains in the back, etc., to send me their addresses, and I will forward at once, without charge, 10 days' treatment. If your case is not far advanced it may entirely cure you, and in any event it will do you much good. I am so earnest in making this statement, and so positive that it is true, that I trust every sufferer who reads this notice will take advantage of my offer and get eured at home, without a doctor's bill. Address, enclosing 3 stamps, MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windson



ORANGE LILY IS RECUIRINGED AND SOLD IN LONDON BY ANDERSON & NELLES.

The announcement that a special that the astronomy lessons should be two naval officers who knew some

course of lessons in astronomy has extended to every branch of the serthing of astronomy to guide his army, been arranged for the Pritish soldiers vice. There was a striking illustration A similar situation might arise at any ous people can be found who have at Aldershot, has come as a surprise of the need of such knowledge in the time. Soldiers are not taught anyto many who are interested in military army 20 years ago. When Lord Wol- thing about astronomy. The sky is a ney disease, including rheumatism, affairs. Sir Norman Lockyer is warm- lumbago, dropsy and Bright's disease. It is affairs. Sir Norman Lockyer is warm- seley ordered the night attack upon book which they cannot read—a guide they cannot understand. If a difficult they are looked upon by all who have "I cannot praise such a movement too the troops marched across the desert night march were ordered now I susused them as the one sure cure for highly. All I can say is that this step to find the enemy, the general in com- pect they would need the assistance

Inset is a picture of Prof. Steven-

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meeting in 1910 the executive asked

block. The work is estimated to take

The great dam at the Horsesho

settlers are matched with a body of

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C. P. R.'s ready-made farms in the

irrigation belt were so convincing

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possessing from \$1,000 to \$3,000 ready

the land, erects a house and barn,

builds the fences. The cost of this

one-tenth of the price; the balance

is payable in nine equal annual in-

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signed to teach the new-comers what

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sure that the land will be worked

scientifically and profitably it does

The direct aim of the railway com-

pany in prosecuting this work is to

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is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC AN EMPIRE BUILDER

Great Enterprise Represents Constructive Statesmanship of the Highest Order.

BRINGSMANYTOTHELAND

Trade Depressions Come and Go, but the Railway Keeps on Progressing.

[New York Independent.] It has been remarked that the Canadian Pacific Railway is in part indebted for its princely endowment to the virulence of its enemies. The company was born in a political turmoil. The province of British Columbia, far away on the Pacific coast, had been promised railway connection with Ontario and Quebec. The immense expanse of intervening territory was aluninhabited by white men; it believed to be cold, desolate and an opulent condition. Government of Alexander Mackenzie, however, had made a start at the gigantic task. . . . John A. Mac- C.P.R. brings the eastern farm last donald came into power in 1878 at the ers in tens of thousands west in charge of George Stephen, Donald 4. Smith and R. B. Angus.

The Macdonald government allied itself closely with the C. P. R. magnates, and as they naturally gave their support to the Conservatives. the railroad was classed by the public as a Tory organization. Under these circumstances it was not sur-prising that the Liberals were vehement in opposition. They condemned the scheme unsparingly, declaring that it would never pay expenses. and the pessimistic attitude of influential parties in England no doubt
led the Canadian Government to never formed a part of the C. P. R. grant a larger aid to the enterprise policy. The rulers of the big Canorder to increase the chances of incorporated in 1881. Its endowment consisted of 25,000,000 acres of land to see that the interests of the railin western Canada and \$25,000,000 in government had constructed at a cost of \$35,000,000. The railway mileage taken over represented less than onefourth the amount necessary to connect Montreal and Vancouver. The subsidy of that mount would repreturns are coming in. Those results today, for thirty years ago a dollar in cash had a much larger purchasing power. With reference to the land grant, it can be safely said that, when the company was formed in 1881, few realized its value.

At incorporation the capital fixed at \$5,000,000, fully paid, at par. Alyear later, in 1882, the shareholdontributed a further sum of \$5,20,000,000 in cash and received for it
\$20,000,000 par value of new stock.
Towards the close of the same year
\$40,000,000 additional stock was soil ers contributed a further sum of \$5 --\$20,000,000 par value of new stock. Towards the close of the same year \$40,000,000 additional stock was soid at an average of about 52. Extreme difficulty was encountered in financing the road to completion At a site 1836,699,830. In 1911 the gross earning the road to completion At a site 1836,699,830. ing the road to completion. At critthe men responsible that duty were obliged to pledge their private resources almost to the last dollar to procure funds. But knowing that the last spike was driv-the shareholders also derive the Pacific derived a large part of the funds which they embarked so courareously in it from a series of transactions undertaken by them in conjunction with James J. Hill, of St. Paul, and John S. Kennedy, of New York. These transactions ultimately led to the formation of Mr. Hill's Great Northen system.

Independent of Politics. I have remarked that the C. P. R. was regarded in its early years as Tory organization. As a matter of fact, it is still spoken of as being on facilities of the railway proper and character which must make it entirely independent of both political parties. When, in 1896, the Liberals company can quote such rates as it came into power at Ottawa, the R. co-operated heartily with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government in forwarding Canada's interests, and the government showed no disposition to development of this lucrative foreign lay a heavy hand on the company or to treat it unfairly. There are various reasons why it seems inevitable Canada to have this Oriental trade that this great railway company will pass through the country, Diversion endeavor in its future to keep itself isanship. In the first place it has a cosmopolitan body of stockholders. scattered over the world. A great many Canadians hold small lots for to Canadian workmen, and the paypermanent investments. you go in the Dominion you may meet these little holders of C. P. R. The stock is regarded as typifying the national development and the promise miles. In 1911, including the Minneof the future. Then England has apolis, St. Paul & Sault St. Marie large holdings, and the English are and the Duluth South Shore and At-usually ready to buy more when the lantic, it was 16,137 miles. In 1886 stock is offered at concessions, as the the locomotives numbered 336 as Wall street bears have found to their against 1,637 in 1911; there was 7,835 cost German and Dutch names and freight cars in 1886 and 52,692 in

addresses figure extensively in the stock ledgers. And a respectable por-tion of the capital is held in the United States. The cosmopolitan nature of the proprietorship constitutes one reason why the C. P. R. cannot properly be either Conservative or Liberal. And the vast plans and projects which the company have undertaken are of such a nature as to make partisanship impossible.

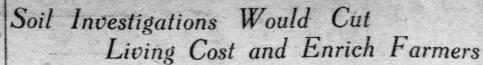
The C. P. R. is doing in Canada

great deal of work which in other countries is done by the government The company spends money freely to promote immigration to the Dominion. Its work in re-claiming arid lands by means of the country over would amount to irrigation constitutes a public service of the greatest value. And from its very beginning the C. P. R. has bent its best efforts towards building up industries in the territory great erved by it. By means of the low rates it quoted and the special facilties it supplied, the cattle-ranching Alberta was famous in its early days, was promoted and developed. Canadian flour-milling industry owes much of its importance to the encouragement given by the C. P. R. And its fostering hand has aided other important industries to reach positions of wealth and consequence.

Aids Many Projects.

forbidding. At this time Canada's The Canadian Pacific organization public treasury was by no means in London seconds the efforts of the The Liberal government's immigration bureau in promoting the movement of good settlers to the Dominion. Each year the John A. Mac- C.P.R. brings the eastern farm laborhead of the Conservatives, and short- far as Moose Jaw at tht rate of \$18 ly afterwards the construction of the the round trip, in order to facilitate P. R. was well under way, the fin- the harvesting of the western crops. ultimate consumer should and unancial ends of the enterprise being A few years ago the city of Winnipeg decided to install an expensive plant to improve the quality of its water supply. The C. P. R. donated \$200,-000 towards the cost. In short, the plans and projects of the company are imperial in their scope. Its councils are directed with wise and far-seeing statesmanship. With reference to the policy pursued by some of the great railway corporations in the United States, it has been said that they went too directly and too roughly after their profits. What they Their predictions of ruin and disaster could legally take they grasped and adian system have always had their ultimate success. The company was eyes on the more or less distant future. They have been wise enough way and the Dominion were in many It was also presented with respects identical, and that when the some 700 miles of railway, which the company expended its money in advertising the Dominion and in inducing settlers to take up land in Canada it was ensuring increased traffic for itself in the years to come. The C. P. R. has been casting bread upon cash subsidy of \$25,000,000 represent- the waters for years. And now the ory for the shareholders than they would have been had the company endeavored to despoil its shippers and the country. Progress and Wealth.

Before proceeding to discuss more important projects of the company it will be worth while to mention a few things which illustrate earnings, \$3,225,217. In 1911 the figings crossed the \$100,000,000 mark for are the earnings from the ocean, lake terly to the company's land. for the first time. Included 1885, they had the satisfaction of system; from the party that the last spike was drive cars. It should be mentioned that matters a leading daily in New York City said a few years ago. "All the hotels, express companies and vending privileges that on railroads of the United States have been partitioned among grafters in the beards of directors are owned by the stockholders the Canadian Pacific." These auxiliary sources of income are developing rapidly and steadily. The steamship fleet now numbers sixtyseven vessels. The chief function cf this department is to supplement the the Conservative side in politics. But to feed it with freights from abroad. in its development the company has Every ton of European freight which been rapidly assuming a national the C. P. R. steamships secure in China and Japan means a haul of 2,000 miles over the railway. The pleases for the several stages of the journey between Asia and Europe. There are no vexatious long and short haul enactments to prevent its business. The Dominion Government takes the view that it is beneficial to of the Oriental transportation business clear of the charge of political part- from the United States railway means the acquisition of extensive terminal facilities by such ports as The owners of its common stock are Vancouver and Montreal, the expenditure of millions of dollars in wages Wherever ment of better dividends to the little and big stockholders of the C. P. R. Then in 1886 the mileage controlled by the C. P. R. amounted to 4,315



of that state an annual gift of something like \$25,000,000; if the legislature can be persuaded to spend \$100,-000 a year for soil investigation.

Illinois has spent \$85,000 a year on soil investigations for some years, resulting in increasing the yield of corn over 600,000,000 bushels

Investigations of the soil determine just how much nitrogen, phosphorus, potassimu, calcium and organic matter is present. When these investigations have been completed-that is of ndustry, for which the province of every farm in the state—the experts would be able to tell each farmer just what his soil lacks and what must be put into it to make it yield better crops

> The soil is the great basis of all prosperity and there isn't one farmer in a thousand that knows what his soil contains, or what it needs, and few of them can find out. With poor crops the farmer loses money, because he hasn't the product to sell; the city man has to pay higher prices for what he does get. With a greater producloubtedly would share in the gains.

> Iowa, with but an increase of half bushel of corn per acre in the last several years, and with a loss in rucal population has already started on its outlined programme of farm improvement. Prof. W. H. Stevenson, of the state college, has planned to through the whole state specially trained men to take several hundred samples of soil to the depth of .04 These samples will be tested and the owners of the farms told just how to go about it to improve the fertility of their lands and get bigger

"Every state should conduct experiment fields," says Prof. Stevenson, to demonstrate that the addition of son, who is going to give Iowa farmcertain things lacking in the soil ers many more of these ears of corn would double the yield per acre."

1911. The company had no steam- more than one-third of the block for ships at all in 1886, while its fleet in more than \$9,000,000. The western 1911 consists of 67 vessels. One of block of arid lands contained approxthe impressive facts in connection imately 995,000 acres, of which 642,with the company's growth is the 000 are declared to be non-irrigable steady development of its mileage. There are two other blocks-the Cen-The C. P. R. management appears to tral and the Eastern-each containbe utterly contemptuous of trade depressions, stringencies The Eastern Block was next attackmonetary In pressing forward the ed and the work of irrigating that is construction of new branch lines it actively progressing. In coming be never flags or hesitates. At no time in the last six years has it had less than 400 miles under construction for and secured an appropriation of and in most of the years since 1905 \$8,500,000 for providing water for the the mileage under construction has 1,100,000 acres comprised in this approached close to 1,000 miles. The average yearly addition to its mile- three years. It is a more difficult and age proper is 380 miles. In the last more expensive proposition than the two years the additions have been irrigation of the Western Block above the average for the six years. proved to be. Up to the end of June,

The Company's Land. are the earnings from the ocean, take and river steamers owned by the company; from the C. P. R. hotels at company; from the C. P. R. hotels at the prosperity of the stockholders. they never faltered. They pressed er cities; from the C. P. R. telegraph According to the last balance sheet There is no doubt that eventually the the work shead, and on November 7, system; from the parlor and sleeping the company had on June 30, 1911, 1885, they had the satisfaction of system; from the parlor and sleeping the company had on June 30, 1911, stock holders will reap a rich recars. It should be mentioned that the shareholders also derive the shareholders also derive the whole profit from the express bushole profit from the the chief promoters of the Canadian iness of the road. Referring to these addition to the original grant from Pacific derived a large part of the quired lands through purchasing other railways which possessed land Bend of the Bow River, near Bas-The interesting feature sano, is almost finished. The irrigagrants. about these land grants is their tion policy fits in with another phase steady rise in value. In 1905 the of the C. P. R. imperialism. It it sales were 509,386 acres at an averusing the lands as a means of providage of \$4 80 per acre. In 1909 the ing a counterpoise to the masses o sales of these same lands were 305,- American farmers now establishing 083 acres at an average of \$10 96. in themselves in the provinces of Al 1910 the inrush of settlers from the berta and Saskatchewan. Although United States and C at Britain the majority of the farmers from served to increase the demand for the the Western States are disposed to C. P. R. lands and 829,609 acres of accept the responsibilities of citizenthe unimproved lands sold at \$12.78 ship under the British Flag, there per acre along with 145,421 acres of no doubt that political stability is irrigated lands at \$26 59 per acre. better insured when the American And finally, in 1911, the sales of unimproved lands were 631,777 acres at sturdy farmers equal or nearly equal an average of \$14 11; and of irrigated to them in numbers. This develop lands 19,097 acres were sold at the ment the Canadian Pacific is striv average of ing to bring to pass with every prossatisfactory per acre. This progres- pect of success. The tenant farmers \$33 63 in value is most of England and Scotland have the sive impressive. Every year without ex- first call on the irrigated lands. These ception shows an increase, and in farmers are the very best that Brit some years the increase is consider- ain has in the agricultural line. Con-It is to be remembered, too, ditions are home have been such as to

that when the company selis a good preclude the hope of acquiring the parcel of land to a farmer-settler ownership of the land they work. The it is just beginning its profitable relations with him. For he will in all upon this fact from year end to year probability be a heavy shipper of end. "Why be a tenant for life?" grain outward over its lines in future they say, appealing to the land hunyears, and he will occasion the ship-ment of much merchandise inward as "Go to Canada, own your big farm So it is not to be wondered at and get rich in eight or ten years. well. that the stockholders and the invest- Then they proceed to explain how ing public in general attach the easy is the road, how complete are greatest importance to the land asset. A consideration of the wonder- has made for their benefit. The ad ful increase in value during the past vantages accruing to the British twenty years naturally disposes them farmers through taking one of the to accept as reasonable the predictions sometimes made by interested Wall street bulls to the effect that set forth that the company and the stock will eventually sell at figures much higher than those now quoted. Apart altogether from the The men it is putting on the irrigated farm lands in the three prairie prov- farms are the pick of the farmers in inces are the four million odd acres the British Isles. They are married in British Columbia. These include men in good health with good-sized some tracts rich in minerals. Under families. The ready-made farms are any circumstances they will in time at the disposal of men of this class

be developed so as to yield good profits to the shareholders. Irrigation Works. The far-seeing statesmanship of the Canadian Pacific is nowhere work is added to the sale price of the more clearly exemplified than in its farm. The British farmer pays down great irrigation projects and in its efforts to stimulate immigration to the Dominion. The irrigation works are at present commanding a lot of per annum. Also the company proattention. Up to the end of June 1905, the expenditures on irrigation are given as \$796,695. In the succeeding year \$748,270 were expended establishes demonstration farms de for the same purpose. Then in the two years 1907 and 1908 a further sum of \$585,351 was devoted to this treated. Everything it can do to inimprovement work. By the end of June, 1909, this stage of the irriga tion work was practically completed The further expenditure of \$719,514 in that year brought the total to \$2,849, This sum sufficed to irrigate about 350,000 acres, being the irrigable portion of the western block of the arid lands of the province of Aierta belonging to the company. These lands were formally considered to be of little or no value; they were of course, unsalable. By this expenditure of less than three millions the company was able to sell a little

enefit the stockholders. But anyone can see that in thus looking after the interests of its proprietors it is promoting the welfare of the Dominion and of the British Empire in a most important degree. It is assisting manfully to provide Canada with It is assisting what she stands most in need ofpopulation. It is rapidly transforming a desert into a land that is capable of bearing the richest crops. It ministering to the Dominion's political stability through helping to maintain an equilibrium between the races. By means of its great steamship fleet, plying on various oceans, it is bringing to Canada steadily increasing portion of the world's transportation business. The constant manifestation by the roads' executive of a public spirit has done much to earn for the company the good will of the people. In these days of general hostility to great corporations that is something the management is entitled to be proud of. And finally, the able and honest administration of the railway's affairs in the interests of the whole body of proprietors has served to earn for the management the respect of the whole financial community on both sides of the Atlantic.

H. M. P. ECKARDT.

THE DEATH OF PYRRHUS [By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.]

I wo thousand one number and Sury-lour years ago, whour this time, and Tylillus, the mighty genius who ion prought nome permously hear the from or rush, when at the nalrus of a volumen in the course of the sacking t the reroponnesian city of Argos. This remainable man became king of epitus wine suit in his teens, and such was his ability that by the time ne was 24 he was master of the greati part of maccoonia, mad he remained in Greece ne would propably have adically changed the whole course of nstory by preventing that people's unjugation by the nomans. Dut in Greece he was not to remain. about 400 the Greek city of Tarenum, in southern italy, sought his aid

against the encroachments of nome

into a clash with the legions of the

no, accepting the call, ne was brought

nepublic. At meracles (it was the first time in story that Greeks and Romans met in pattie) Fyrrhus won a great victory. At Asculum, in Apulia, Lyrrhus put another big triumph to his credit, and men, for some unaccountable reason nstead of following up his victories, ne broke off from his pummelling of the romans and retired to Sicily, vnere he remained for three years. Returning to Italy in 276, he was net by the Romans at Beneventuin and beaten to a finish, after which he cturned to Greece to renew his atmpt at the conquest of Macedonia. receating the Macedonian King in a great battle, he might have ultimately neceeded in mounting to his throne out for the trip to Peloponnesus, which resulted in his death at the early age

The master historians are profuse in their compliments of Pyrrhus. Niebuhr says: "He had something peculiarly Thus, in 1910, the addition was 460 1911, something over \$2,000,000 had fascinating about him; his wondermiles and in 1911 753 miles. This keen expended on this second stage ful talents were of the most varied yearly construction work performed of the irrigation project. In all, from kind, and heaven had endowed him by the Canadian Pacific helps materially to keep business in western Canada in good condition.

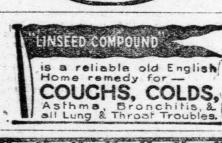
the beginning, the outlay for irrigation with the most enchanting amiability and beauty. Although we must give dollar of these expenditures, past and up some of his actions. dollar of these expenditures, past and up some of his actions as unjust, yet prospective, will e represented by his whole soul is so great and noble Much attention has been given lat- increased capitalization. Neither bonds that we do not know of any period The nor stock will be created against history on which one may dwell with The whole amount required greater pleasure." But Pyrrhus cared so much for the

leasure of winning in the game of war that he scarcely ever followed up battle which he had gained. Hence he has very aptly been compared to a gambler who made many fine throws with the dice, but could not make the proper use of the game.' If Pyrrhus had been as solidly great

is he was preternaturally brilliant as much of a statesman as he was a battle-winner, it is almost certain that Rome would have been checkmated in its world-career. Whether in that event the world would have been the better off is one of the questions that admit of abundant conjecture.

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ished. In the United States one of the worst storms of this character occurred Sept. 5, 1898, in Nodoway County, Missouri. The path of the storm was about three miles wide and eighteen miles long, its greatest violence being felt over a region of four square miles east of Clarmont. At one point in this region the fall of hail was so heavy that a drift unprotected by any artificial means remained lying on the ground for four weeks after the storm. At the end of that time people in the neighborhood were found gathering the hail for the pur pose of making ice cream. During the storm cylindrical pieces of ice were picked up four inches long by about two and a half in diameter. The growing corn was practically all destroyed; in a field of eighty acres only

one stalk was left standing. A KENTUCKY PRODIGY.

Horace Bates, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bates, of Sacramento, McLean County, is an infant prodigy. The boy can spell any word in the spellers used in the Sacramento schools, and hundreus of them not in the spellers. He spells difficult geographical names with greater ease than most boys of his age spell words of three letters. He has attended shool only two months. His memory s just as wonderful in reading and mental arithmetic as it is in spelling. Ie can read a chapter of ordinary length in the New Testament, lay the book aside and recite the chapter without omitting a word. He knows the multiplication table as well as he knows the alphabet.

GRASS BAD FOR TREES.

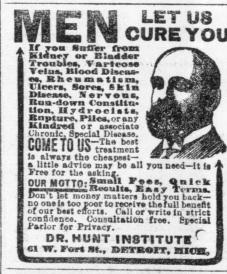
At the Woburn experimental fruit farm a long inquiry has been conduct ed into the effect of grass on trees. and the experiments which have been carried out form the substance of the thirteenth report of the farm; which has just been issued.

It has been shown that the general result of grassing the ground, either by sowing seed or replacing the turf after the trees have been planted, is the arrestation of all healthy growth and the absolute stunting of the tree. A light and unhealthy character imparted to the leaves is one of the first

beneath it and perished, while 835, noticeable results of the action of grass head of cattle were killed. The most upon trees. With trees that are feelsevere of these visitations occurred ing the full effect of grass the fruits May 1, 1888, when in the Marodabad are found to be small and ill devel-

> The variations in soil temperature are less when the ground is grassed, and this alone would be favorable to the growth of trees; but this good in fluence is outweighed by the deleterious effects .- London Daily Mail.

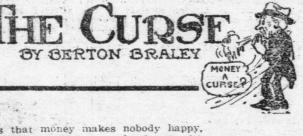
MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES





Yet people say money's a ban, not a blessing-And really expect you'll believe they are right!

It's not any fun to be poor as a mouse, And the man with the fat roll is making it fatter For money's a good thing to have in the house, And if it's a curse-there's a widespread conviction And who wouldn't cheerfully risk malediction To play with a milion or two for a while?



They tell us that money makes nobody happy, That rich people always are burdened with care, And yet they will grow most exceedingly scrappy

If you start in to lighten the burden they bear. It may be a fact that the rich man is worried, But so is the poor man-that's certain and sure, And you never have noticed the rich man who hurried throw all his money away and be poor.

It may be that money spells fretting and troubles, But it also spells dinners and dances and shows, And houses and pictures and automobubbles And music and travel and culture and clothes. And these are all things that are quite worth possessing That help to make living more varied and bright,

But when you come down to the fact of the matter, That the curse is in LACKING, not HAVING a pile, tures are:

of black velvet and daring touches of hand me a ten-dollar bill to give to some girl who was ill he

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son, Some of the most striking fea-

Velvet crowns and straw brims.

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The hats will not permit "rats" be-

ing worn this spring, for they fit well

down on the head and close, so close

that no hair is visible. This is a boon

for the woman who detests false hair

and allows her to do without it and

In height the hats, which are almost

bonnets in shape, vary from six inches

in front to ten inches in back. There

is no brim on the ones for street wear.

Readers will please bear this

in mind. Letters will be answered as

promptly as possible, and in the order

Uses of Perfume.

tell me if it is in good taste to use any

Is it necessary for him to give me one?

fume upon the person is a vulgarity.

A .- 1. The use of any powerful per-

2. The engagement ring has come to

be regarded as the seal of the be-

trothal. I cannot comprehend why

Wedding Anniversaries.

me to publish a list of wedding anni-

versaries. Here it is: First year, cot-

leather; fourth, book; fifth, wooden;

sixth, garnet; seventh, woolen; eighth

bric-a-brac; ninth, topaz; tenth, tin;

twelfth, slik and fine linen; fifteenth

crystal; twentieth, china; twenty

fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty

fifth, sapphire; fortieth, ruby; fiftiet!

Brush Up Nap.

Dear Miss Grey: Can you tell me

what is best to raise the pile on a

sealette coat. It has crushed, where

it has become wet down the back

-Cover a hot flat iron with a wet

Note to Correspondents.

Nut Bread Recipe.

Four cups of flour, four teaspoons of

20 minutes and bake 45 minutes in a

Going on the Stage.

going on the stage, with a company

Could you please tell me through your

valuable column as soon as possible

he New York dramatic papers.

Consult the advertising columns o

Snow Drifts' Troubles

will polish good furniture when there

are finger marks on it; also what will

hide scratches on it? It is for polished

furniture, and I want something good.

2. Please suggest something nice, but

not expensive for lunch for a pedro

party. 3. Which is most stylish cloth

coats or sealette, and which would be

best for a young woman? 4. Do you

think it wrong for young women to

wear light-colored rosettes on their

hair at parties, or a black band around

their hair, which is very much worn, is

it not? 5. Please give recipes for a good dark layer cake. 6. My sister

goes with a young man, and they are

engaged, but still he has got her no

ring. He lives in another city, and goes with other girls, and still he says

ne loves her. Do you think it is right

She thinks there is no one living like him. Do you think it wise to break the

engagement? She has given him small

Christmas presents for the last three

or four years, but he has never re-

turned any. Do you think if he cared

for her he would remember her at

Christmastime? Hoping we have not tired you with questions, and thanking

Dear Miss Grey-I am a constant

London, Jan. 16, 1912.

MADGE.

Dear Miss Grey: I am desirous o

my duty to return it.

bread, so here it is:

moderate oven.

who to write to?

You will greatly oblige, A CONSTANT READER.

up the nap with a stiff brush.

golden; seventy-fifth, diamond.

A Hamilton reader has requested

thought of it.

Dear Miss Grey-Would you please

in which they are received.]

kind of toilet water or perfume?

He is so good to me!

Small and close-fitting shapes.

Flowers of taffeta ribbon,

Velvet quills hand-painted.

Flame red on every hat.

Wings of straw.

still be in fashion.

Spring hats are sky-high this sea-

The winter tourists are responsible for

The women who go south this

close rivals in brilliant blue and the

seen in red and black, a small close-

which rolls back and discloses black

velvet. A twist of the wrist, and.

red, bright red, giving a suggestion of

combination. The crown of the hat is

to be a hat that will stay on without

pins. Its only decoration is a quill.

The woman who is up-to-date will

The purses this spring are

discard her handbag to carry the old-

But this is 20 inches long.

An attractive hat, called the "Sure-

is the latest

month are responsible for the new

a touch is on everything. It has

soft warm shades of green.

achievement of the milliners.

A reversible hat

spring, was disclosed.

one goes on a hat.

SECOND-HAND TALK

Clever people who write and tell brilliant stories, witty entertainers who think out remarkable situations, are a joy to this world of work, toil, and competition. Their mission is to lighten the burdens of the people of the work-a-day world, and a great tribute should be and is paid to them by the appreciative, clever

[By Lillian Russell.]

reds. Flame red is a favorite, and public. The late Peter Dailey, with whom I was associated at Weber and Fields' Music Hall for five years, was one of the cleverest men I have ever known. His spontaneous wit never contained an unclean thought, nor did he ever use profanity in fitting hat, with an apology for a brim any of his amusing tales. He was a joy to his friends and associates. He saw the funny side of everything and made you presto! a dress hat with a foundation see it with him. Even in so serious a moment as when he would

would say: "Do not tell her who sent it, Lillian, or she'll be ex-

pecting me to marry her." He was always witty, always original,

always filling the space around him with sunshine and joy. On," is made in velvet and straw Now, we have the second-hand talker, the one who tells you of white velvet in the new Tam o'Shanter style, with a brim of black he or she has had all the experiences that have been repeated to hemp. It fits very close and appears them for years; the woman who never has an original thought, but repeats everybody's expressions fearlessly and confidently, believing eventually, by constant repetition, that they are her The flowers are made of changeable The nowers are made or changeable taffeta this spring, and the size is from own ideas. Of such talkers we have many. They are evidently entertaining to themselves, but O how uninteresting to the eight to ten inches in diameter. Only people who really know and do things. For evening wear large hats will be

The second-hand talkers may have good memories, but they do not consider the time, place, nor conditions. Their superfashioned coin purse of 30 years ago. fluous desire to be heard, laughed at and flattered is shallow Then such a purse was crocheted and does not appear modest or lovely, especially in a woman.

Modesty is one of the most attractive charms a woman larger and made of taffeta silk and can possess. She may be clever and show it. But it takes sincere thought to bring out original expressions.

Your own opinion, when honestly given, may be absolutely radical and much more clever than you think. Try it. Express your own thoughts and do not choose the language of those you heard yesterday nor expect people to think it is your own. At least, when you quote from clever persons admit it, and in the long run you will be satisfactorily praised for your honesty.

A clever woman, when beautiful, is obliged to think, and think hard, never aiming to be clever, but honest. It takes in-

tellect to be both. Remember, there is more to be gained by a pure motive,

kindly expressed, than by the borrowed wit of hundreds.

CYNTHIA'S CHAUFFEUR [BY LOUIS TRACY.]

He laughed as he produced some lobster in aspic and a chicken.

'It is jolly useful to have as a friend a butler in a big house," he said. "I didn't know what Tomkinson had given me, but these confections look all right."

Mrs. Devar kept to her word and handed over the five pounds. Cynthia staked seven, the five she had won and the ten dollars of her original intent; whereupon Medenham said that he must cross the course and make these bets in the ring—would the ladies raise any objection to his absence, as he could not return until after the instant she took a plate. She smiled in a superior way. While Medenham was wrestling with the cork of a bottle of claret she whispered:

"This is screeningly furny. Cynthic of the core of the core of the car, so he repacked the luncheon basket and left them.

"This is screeningly furny. Cynthic of the car is a golden opportungs. So Mrs. Devar lost a golden opportungs, the same handed over the five pounds. Cynthia staked she witnessed his bewiderment. Being a pretentious person, however, and not able to afford the up-would the ladies raise any objection to his absence, as he could not return until after the race? No, they were quite content to remain in the car, so he repacked the luncheon basket and left them.

At this crists Medenham!

given a number of yellow tags for distribution among these young women intending to face the unknown dangers and struggles of the new world.

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may be angry.

'Father would be tickled to death. shall insist on paying for everything, of course, and my responsibility ends there. this to Medenham, No, thank you—" this to Medenha who was offering her a glass of wine. drink water only. Have you any Mrs. Devar took the wine, and Meden-

ham fished in the basket for the St. Galmier, since Lady St. Maur cultivated gout with her biliousness. 'Dear me!" she murmured after a sip.

"What is it now?" asked Cynthia.
"Perfect, my dear. Such a bouquet! onder what house it came from," she pondered the crest again, but in vain, for heraldry is an exact science, and the greater part of her education had been iven by a hard world. She did not fail, therefore, to notice that three persons were catered for by the packer of the An unknown upper housemaid to an island named Nunivak, just off the was already suspected, and now she added mentally, "some shop-girl friend." The climax was reached when Medenham staged the strawberries. Cynthia, to whom

"I can't see a thing unless I am perch a skillful hunter, and thus a good provider, by presenting to the mother a goodly number of sealskins and walrus "But I am not announced yet a while. If

> "He hasn't a ghost of a chance," said Medenham. "Oh, but he has. Mr. Deane told my 'But Tomkinson told me," he inter-

"Surely the owner of Grimalkin must

forget for the moment, madam," re plied Medenham, with equal suavity. The lady waived the retort. She was sure of her ground now.

"In any case, I imagine that both Mr. Deane and this Tomkinson may be misken. I am told that a horse trained cally has a splendid chance—let me see

of amazement that swept across Medenham's sun-browned face when he heard the name of his cousin. He had not been in England a full week as yet, and he happened not to have read a list of probable starters for the Derby. He had days of this quite impossible Fitzroy for glanced at the programme during break-

structed Cynthia, however, was watching him,

Vendetta won by three lengths.

Medenham had secured twenty-five to the tour was well repaid. He turned sharp "But if any inquiry is made and our against the horse's name. The King's horse and Grimalkin were the public fa-l vorites, but both were hopelessly shut in at Tattenham Corner, and neither showrun race. When Medenham climbed the again, hot and uncomfortable in his leather clothing, Mrs. Devar actually welomed him with an expansive smile. "What odds did you get me?" she

s soon as he was within earshot. A hundred and twenty-five pounds to ive, madam," he said. 'Oh, what hick! You must keep the dd five pounds, Fitzroy. 'No, thank you. I hedged on Vendetta

o I am still winning." "But really, I insist He handed her a bundle of notes. "You will find a hundred and thirty

unds there." he sald, and she under stood that his refusal to accept her mone was final. She was intensely surprised she expected, and the first unworthy thought was succeeded by a second-hov dared this impudent chauffeur decline he bounty?

Cynthia pouted at him. Your Tomkinson is a fraud," she said "Your Grimalkin is well named," said

"Oh, no. I merely meant to convey that cat is not a racehorse."
"Poor fellow!" mused Cynthia. "He is
vexed because he lost. I must make it up to him somehow, but he is such an extraordinary person, I hardly dare sug gest such a thing."
She began to adjust her veil and dust

"If you are ready, Mrs. Devar," she id, "I think we ought to hit the pike or Brighton."
Mrs. Devar laughed. Fitzroy evidently understood, as he had taken his seat and the engine was humming.

"Americanisms are most fascinating," he vowed. "I wish you would use mor of them, Cynthia. I love them."

Cynthia was slightly ruffled, though if

ressed for a reason she could hardly have given one. "Slang is useful occasionally, but I am trying to cure myself of the habit,"

said tartly.

donable. Oh, is this quite safe-The Mercury, finding an opening, had shot down the hill with a smooth celerity that alarmed the older woman. Cynthia leaned back composedly. "Fitzroy means to reach the road before

for the rest of our tour, yet I suppose I ought not to interfere in the arrangement father made with Simmonds."
Mrs. Devar frowned. Her momentary tremor had fled, and she had every cause to regard with uneasiness the threatened substitution during the forthcoming ten

that very chauffeur-like person, Sim-monds. Her acquaintance with Peter to the door of the schoolroom and pick by the Earl caused him to lady down the Vanrenen and his daughter was sufficient wspaper, and when next he picked it up ly intimate to warn her that Cynthia least desire was granted by an indulgent parent; in fact, Cynthia would have been one who had not the remotest notion of the difficulties to be surmounted before seem to conspire at times in the creation of the American girl at her best. She was devoted to her father, her nature was bright and cheerful, and she had a hear that bubbled over with kindliness. Mrs. Devar chose the right line of attack. She

esolved to appeal to the girl's sympathies. "I am afraid it would be a rather crue

stands who wished to visit the paddock.

"Yes, in Paris last month. In fact-

stands who wished to visit the padeotor.
The owner of Vendetta, having been congratulated by royalty, was taking some friends to admire the horse during the rubbing-down process, when his glance suddenly fell on Medenham. Though amazed, he was not rendered speech-'Well, I'm--!" he began. But the Mercury possessed a singularly loud and clear motor-horn, and the voice of the Honorable Charles was drowned. Still, his gestures were eloquent. Quite obviously, he was saying to a man whose arm he caught:

They were crossing the course at a

valking pace; at that point a sort of pas-

sage was kept clear by the police for the convenience of those occupants of the

"Did you ever in your life see anybody more like George than that chauffeur's Why, damme, it is Medenham!" So Mrs. Devar lost a golden opportun-

Cynthia nodded.

ave solved the riddle at last. Our chadren and his early is using his master's car and his haster's eatables as well."

"Don't care a cent!" said Cynthia, who man could afford to be affable, seeing that the lot were thought to the right past the back of the stands, and was fortunate in finding enough clear road to render pursuit by his elderly country to man could afford to be affable, seeing that book of. The Mercury had to cross the cara van zone carefully, but once Tattenham Corner was reached the way lay open to Reigate. Through a land of gorse and heather

they sped until they came to the famous hill. They ran down in a noiseless flight that caused Cynthia to experience the sensation of being borne on wings. 'I imagine that aeroplaning is some thing like this," she confided to her com-

"If it is, it must be enjoyable. I don't

suppose, at my time of life, I shall ever try to navigate the air in one of those frail contrivances pictured in the newspapers. But I was nearly tempted to go up in a balloon two years ago.

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our father sees this car Simmonds will rotund figure and laughed. She could not help it, though she flushed furiously at what she deemed an involuntary rudeness The argument was

on her part. "Oh, it sounds funny, I have no doubt," said the other, placidly good-tempered, but I really meant it at the moment You have met Count Edouard Marigny, I

Cynthia hesitated. She had scarcely re-overed from the excitement of the racing and was not choosing her words quite and was not choosing her words quite happily. Mrs. Devar, still sugary, ended

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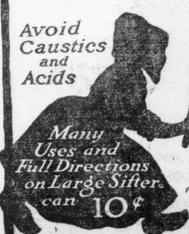
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Cynthia Grey's Correspondence

with knitting silk and had sliding crown triangular in shape, made of correspond to the color scheme of the hat. The length is eighteen inches, and

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SPRING HATS, SAYS MADAME MAERIE

majority of faces. This bonnet is with— A new feature, and one that is provenue, a handkerchief, and out a brim, the short end to the back. ing popular, is the corded taffet hat powder puff being carried.

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four inches wide, to permit of

[Correspondents are requested to you very much for your trouble, SNOW DRIFTS. write their inquiries as briefly as pos- remain, A .- 1. Mixture of boiled linseed oil Grey finds it impossible to give priv- and turpentine, in equal parts, makes ate replies, so in future no questions an excellent renovator. Apply with a will be answered except through this soft cloth, and polish with a fresh one. 2. Lettuce and ham sandwiches, ream cheese and brown bread sandwiches; chocolate nut cake, date "rock" 3. They are about equally worn, but the cloth usually proves most service- the language, and liable to fall an easy 4. The style is an extremely pretty

one; it is certainly not wrong. "I am to be married before long. My betrothed is wealthy and I am a girl of moderate means. We have been engaged over a year and he has eggs, 2 cups flour, one small teaspoon never mentioned an engagement ring. teaspoonful of cinnamon, a piece of citron peel cut fine; flour the fruit before adding. 6. If I could only read the human

tell if the young man was sincere or not. Certainly if a man is engaged to a girl he should not show particular attention to other young women. Yet, as he lives in a different city, there is probably some excuse for him, and I should not advise your sister to break r engagement on this account alone. As to the Christmas presents, his not ton wedding; second, paper; thirdsending her one may not indicate a lack of affection for her, but it shows somewhat selfish disposition. I fancy that it would be better for her to discontinue the practice.

Answers for Peaches.

Dear Miss Grey: Please answer soon as it will be convenient for you

1. I met a young man about three was sick in the hospital. I sent him ome flowers. Was it right to send them on such a short acquaintance? 2. I have a boy friend. When we were 6 years old I told him that we

cloth and hold the flattened part of the coat, nap out, firmly over the iron, thus steaming it. Then gently brush married, I want to wait until I am Correspondents who have asked for an address where they might procure

eign next?

5. What is the latest song?

Dear Miss Grey: As I once before have written to you, and got a very satisfactory answer, I think now it is 1. No harm in it if looked upon as a In your paper I saw where you mere act of sympathy and kindness. 2. Everything else being favorable would like to have the recipe for nut

baking powder, half-teaspoon salt, one way. 3. The Prince of Wates. egg, one cup chopped walnuts, one 4. The son. and a half cups of milk, half a cup of 5. Some of the popular pieces of the brown sugar. Let the above rise about our are: "Beautiful Harbor of Love."

"They Always 'My Beautiful Lady." Pick on Me," "Alexander's Band," "Oceana Roll." 6. Florence M. Barclay. A LONELY LIGHTHOUSE.

Great Britain, the north-west tower ings. The rock itself has the appearreader of your column, and would be more than pleased if you would answer a few questions for me, 1. What Yet the tower is no less than 50 feet

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months ago. About one month ago he would be married when I was 25. am just 21 now, but he wants to be 25. I love him dearly. I have not gone with another in my life, and he has not gone with another girl. We have always lived in the same place. He

s making \$30 a week. Do you think it dialogue books, sketches, and short yould be wise to marry now? 3. If King George dies, who will plays, will be able to obtain the same by writing to The Dramatic Publish. 4. If the King had a daughter and ing Company, 358 Dearborn street,

son, the son being the younger. which would reign? 6. Who wrote the book called "The

why not get married now? Do not al-

low a childish resolve to stand in the

The most northern lighthouse in on the coast of Shetland, is one of the for a minute. What do you think somemost interesting of the latter day sea one with an inventive mind has proposed marks. It is built on a rock 200 feet now-for it's only a proposition yet, igh, the summit of which barely affords room for the necessary buildance of a gigantic iceberg, and the lighthouse on its narrow summit, appears more like an ordinary white hat and so on, all for the remarkably reason-

high and cost over \$150,000 to erect.

GLEANINGS By M. E. G.

'Ine Catholic Women's League Protectorate of Chicago has recently afmated with the Catholic International Association in an effort to protect and provide work for the countless young women immigrants who enter Chicago from all parts of Europe many of these girls are ignorant of the ways of the world, unfamiliar with prey to the unscrupulous. This, the protectorate, through its recent affiliation, seeks to prevent. The Associa-5. One-half cup butter, one cup of tion Catholique Internationale is a brown sugar (scant), one-half cup mo- society with branches all over Europe lasses, one-half cup sour milk, two and its main object is to fight against the white slave traffic. By being a soda, one cup chopped raisins, one part of this universal organization, the protectorate is able to get names of girls who are desirous of coming to America. This information is supplied by the parish pastor or priest, who is

mind like a book I would be able to given a number of yellow tags for disgers and struggles of the new world.
The yellow tags are to be worn upon their arrival in America. The protectorate has guides stationed at intervals along the route, and upon the arrival in Chicago of the probably homesick, tired girl, she is met at the depot, well looked after, and honest work found for her. The work has just recently been launched, yet already four hundred girls have taken care of in this way. No tinction is made of race or creed. The girls are assisted in every way possible, and many of them are already making a success in their new life. One

feels that such a noble-far-reaching well-organized work cannot be too

nighly commended. Where Woman Rules. Those advocates of woman suffrage who desire to see men relegated to the background, should move 'way up north basket. Alaskan coast. In this island the women are 'boss" in the widest sense of the word. They, like the women of other Alaskan peoples, wear trousers and jackets made of skins, in place of dresses, and smoke their pipes with huge enjoyment. In the matter of asking for a three baskets!" daughter's hand, it is the mother to whom the trembling swain goes. Before claimed that the second race was in prohe is accepted, he must prove that he is gress. nides, which he has procured by his own hand. The father has not the slightest say about whom his daughter shall mar-

ry. If the mother gives her consent, well and good, the lover goes happily on his Cripple Factories.

Henrietta Arandt, a woman of Stuttgardt, Germany, is the author of a reently published book entitled "The Little White Slaves." The little volume gives some startling facts about the condition of beggar children in some of the large German cities. It states that "cripple factories" exist at the present day, and are doing a flourishing business. The book has aroused considerable discussion among philanthropic people, and the Empress of Germany has been so moved by the book that she recently appointed a

commission to inquire into the matter. If anyone tells you that "there's nothing new under the sun," don't you believe it requires to be put into practical working order? It is said that "somebody" is going to start a school for brides-a school where they can learn all branches of housekeeping, marketing, plain sewing, n a giant's head than anything else. able sum of \$63. Men who are contem-

out a nice litle bride, all made to order, and fairly teeming with domestic science lore. Or the man already possessing a bride who knows nothing of how to buy a dinner, let alone cook it, simply has to that very desirable line could be connand over \$63 and send his little wifeproviding she is willing, of course-to the providing she is willing, of course—to the school for brides. Oh, it's wonderful the schemes some of the men folks devise detta before," she cried. "Confess now detta before," she cried. for the improvement of woman-just as

she really could be improved upon. Speaking of domestic science, reminds ne of an extract which I "gleaned" the other day from a lecture given to a domestic science school by Charles Lapa-raque, a French chef: "The secret of health, wealth and happiness is concealed hand, one good cook can do more real seeing his racing colors flashing in the no way concerned.

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The price of each pattern way concerned. "Don't you think," she said, "that if cash or in postage stamps." good than a dozen doctors."

the good things of the table were com onplaces, ate them and was thankful but Mrs. Devar made another note: hillings a basket, at the very least; and A deep booming yell from the mob pro That remark is very cutting, I suppose Frimalkin wins I shall shout myself

rupted. "Tomkinson? Is that your butle "Yes. He says the King's horse will know more about the race than a butler?"
"You would not think so, Miss Vanenen, if you knew Tomkinson "Where is he butler?" asked Mrs. Devar

enton's Vendetta."

the Honorable Charles the police stop the traffic for the next race," she said. Then, after a pause, she added: "I wish we could keep this car It was well that those bulging steel-gray eyes were bent over the card, or they could not have failed to catch the flicker

he became interested in an article on the Cape-to-Cairo Railway, written by some-

-your faith in Tomkinson is shaken."
"Vendetta certainly does sound like war to the knife," said he.

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"I am arranged to the knife," said he.

"It is twenty to one," purred Mrs. Devar complacently. "I shall risk the five pounds I won on the first race, and it will be very nice if I receive a hundred."

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