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THE MOST DANGEROUS CROSSING IN THE CITY.

night. The crossing is known as the most dangerous in the city. Seventeen lines of track cross it, and there

is a vast amount of shunting done there day and night, as practically all the freight trains are made up here.

Egerton street crossing, where Miss Sarah Rowed, the Victoria Hospital nurse, was instantly killed last

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# VICTORIA HOSPITAL NURSE KILLED CUT TO PIECES AT EGERTON ST

Miss Sarah Rowed, of Princess Ave., Meets Terrible Death

#### RUN OVER AT EGERTON STREET

Another Death Added To the Long List of the Crossing -- Occurred Last Night.

Terrifled by an approaching train, Miss Sarah Rowed, of 3561/2 Princess avenue, a nurse at the Victoria Hospital, jumped in front of the cars at the Egerton street crossing and was instantly killed. The accident happened shortly after 10 o'clock last Coroner Ferguson was notified and took charge of the remains. An inquest will probably be

B. S. Sutherland, nurses at the Vicgo to Dorchester in order to visit the

Mr. James Gilmour, who was very ill, and, who died during the night.

#### Three in the Buggy.

It seems that arrangements for the drive could not be completed as early as desired, and as a result a start was not made until nearly 10 o'clock. Mr. Charles Cowan, a cousin of Miss Sutherland, accompanying the ladies.

They reached the Egerton street crossing of the Grand Trunk, and crossed the north group of tracks, the main tracks, but as they approached the south block a train shunting was dimly seen.

Miss Sutherland, who was driving, asked Mr. Cowan if she would make

Cowan told her to go ahead, and urging the horses, she got across all right, when suddenly Cowan shouted, 'She is killed."

Miss Sutherland could not understand, and asked, "Who was killed?" Then she looked and missed Miss Rowed.

Train Passed Over Her. Cowan hastily jumped from the rig, but it was too late, as the train had passed over Miss Rowed, and she was horribly mangled.

It seems that Miss Rowed who was sitting on the left side of the buggy became frightened as she reached the track, and jumped, alighting on the rails almost directly in front of the

The jump caused her to fall, and before she could regain her feet, one car had passed over her. Switchman Eli Heatherby saw the accident and called to the engineer to stop, and the unfortunate girl was taken out. Life was extinct, and the body was

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Be Present On the

Occasion.

The Provincial campaign will be in-

when a public meeting will be held in

Tecumseh Park, West London, on be-

half of Mr. J. M. McEvoy, the Liberal

the candidate, Mr. McEvoy, Ald. Fer-

guson, Mr. Jared Vining, Mr. J. H.

Hon, Adam Beck is invited to be ject.

lic questions. He will be given one mind,

candidate.

Fowler and others.

augurated on Wednesday evening next the result.

#### LONDON NURSES ARRIVE HOME FROM THE EAST

Three Young Ladies Went Through Big Hospitals in American Cities.

Misses Dickinson, Pashley and Dulmage arrived home on Thursday evening after spending nearly two weeks in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other American cities. The young ladies went through large number of the best hospitals in these cities, and gained much valu-

able information. They spent considerable time in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, of which THE OPPOSITION Miss Stanley, lady superintendent at Victoria Hospital, is a graduate, and were much impressed with what they saw there.

. It is understood that Miss Dickinson will take the place in Victoria Hospital formerly occupied by Miss Welsh, who recently was appointed superintendent of the hospital at

Despite Awful Threats Conser-

vatives Allow Public Works

Estimates To Pass.

Ottawa, May 15. - The unexpected

happened. After boasting for weeks

of supply to go through until the Do-

ing passed. It is true that the esti-

mates put through today were exclus-

ively confined to public works in Man-

itoba, but the concession following

pply as a weapon against the elec

tion bill, and they explain that when

Messrs. Fostor and Company vowed

Got a Scare.

vative party are not wilfully obstruct-

ing. Whatever the reason for today's

lull, it would be a mistake to assume

that it was other than temporary. On

the one hand there is the fact that a

telegram was dispatched yesterday to

Premier Roblin and Hon. Robt. Rog-

ers, apparently the bosses of the Op-

hand tomorrow, and on the other

developments are regarded as indica-

tions that the battle will enter upon

its most critical stage on Monday,

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POLITICAL GOSSIP

large and enthusiastic audience, com-

here this afternoon to hear the elo-

Kay, at a meeting held in the inter-

ests of the candidatures of Dr. B. G.

Big Meeting at Arnprior.

Arnprior, May 15. - Arnprior town

hall was packed with an audience

which gave an enthusiastic welcome

to Hon. A. G. MacKay, who, accom-

for South Renfrew, came over from

the Eganville meeting. There were

200 ladies present. Dr. Cranston pre-

sided, and was supported by an in-

Mr. J. B. T. Caron, M. P., who vig-

fluential gathering.

ried on splendidly. Every sub-divis- Connolly in South Renfrew, and Mr.

ion is well manned by enthusiastic Norman Reid in North Renfrew. De-

workers, and all are very hopeful of spite the fact that the roads are in

There has been a large number of ing, they came in crowds from north,

reference to the civil service vote.

#### CLEVELAND STRIKE RIOTS

Sympathizers / Attack Crews and Score of Men Clubbed.

Cleveland, May 16.-A large crowd Last evening Miss Rowed and Miss gathered at the Lakeview barns this morning when an attempt was made toria Hospital, secured permission to to start several cars. Strike sympathizers attacked the non-union crews, and a sharp melee followed, in which a score of men are reported to have been clubbed. Chief Kohler and a number of officers were rushed to the scene in automobiles and dispersed the crowd. Chief Kohler was struck in the neck with a stone, but was not seriously hurt.



Photo by Edy Bros MISS SARAH A. ROWED, Victoria Hospital Nurse, Who Was Killed Last Night at the Egerton Street Crossing of the G. T. R.

This is the first of a series of meet-

ings that will be held by the Liberal

The organization work is being car-

names handed in to the secretary.

Tuesday next. Let every young Lib-

rooms in Hyman Hall and all possible

information will be given on the sub-

Phone 781 or call at the Liberal ers.

## It was over this crossing that the Grand Trunk proposed to erect an overhead bridge at the time the negotiations between the city and the company fell through. MOIR'S COMRADES ON STAND

The Slayer of Color-Sergeant Lloyd Given a Preliminary Hearing woung laddes, and called for them. The Before the Police Magistrate Yesterday---Commitment For Trial Will Be Made Monday.

that never would they allow a dollar No newer evidence than that which parently been drinking, as the smell came out at the coroner's inquest was of liquor was noticeable. obtained at the preliminary hearing! minion elections bill, or at all events of Pte. W. A. Moir, which took place the first clause, was withdrawn, the Opposition relented, and-vowing they would ne'er consent-consented to quite a liberal measure of supply bethe tactics he adopted during his fense will try to prove that Moir was closely upon the boasts and threats of the fireeaters of the Conservative party, came as a surprise to those who that in their opinion Moir was drunk in vain to get the witnesses to swear had anticipated a renewal of hostili- on the night when he returned to the ties, and was the subject of much barracks. No witness would go fur- look in his eyes seems to be growing. comment. The quidnuncs with a Tory ther than to say that Moir had apbias deny that the willingness of the

The only new light that was ob-Mr. Edmund Meredith, K.C., and from had awakend him, and asked to bor- Hague. row his revolver. He had always alcross-examination of the witnesses, it lowed him to take it, and Moir had STEVENSON IS would look very much as if the de- gone out with the weapon. Witness did not know what he had meant by crazed with drink at the time he com- acting in such a mysterious manner, mitted the murder. Mr. Meredith tried but as far as he could judge, the revolver had never been discharged. Moir Looks Well.

Moir looks well, but the troubled Continued on Page Six.

#### Opposition to allow the public works estimates to go through signifies any L. O. F. Members Discuss Rates Executive To Select Best Plan farmer named Gilbert, that he had been sent to get some grain from him they would hold up supply they had

ed in their policy of obstruction, and that today's change of front was a symptom of scare. It is also suggested that it was merely a strategical move, designed to create the impression in the country that the Conser-

Chief Ranger Fred J. Darch, of the 16. In order to retain its place as one Young, Stevenson is said to have dis- and that parties who attempted to The common view is that the Op- Independent Order of Foresters, stated of the leading and safest insurance posed of it at the Glencoe mill and wreck the Detroit Flyer in London pesition have awakened to a sense of the The Advertiser this afternoon that quired of all first class insurance so- Stevenson has already be meetings of the members of the order cieties by the Government, the LO.F. mitted for trial on a charge of the at Melrose. are being held and will be held for will have to readjust its rates. Three theft of several bags of grain from some days to discuss the proposed plans of assessment have been con- a farmer by the name of Thompson. change of rates. The question of re-sidered and will be presented to the adjusting the rates will be taken up executive at its meeting. Whichever MOONLIGHT SCHEDULE at the executive meeting of the For- one of these seems best will be esters, to be held in Toronto on June adopted.

## Order Made To Wind Up Accident Co.

Two motions were disposed of by stood that it will be on June 6. G. C. Mr. Justice Anglin at the weekly sit- Gibbons, K. C., for motion. position policy, urging them to be on ting of the high court today. Motion for winding up the business and instructions to administrators. the decision of the Liberal caucus this morning to remain firm and continue the fight if necessary. These two

Company. pany appointed provisional liquidator. motion will come up again. The date of the creditors' meeting T. G. Meredith, K. C., for the other has not yet been set, but it is under- parties.

In the Arrand Estate-Alex. Stuart, K. C., moved for construction of will of the Empire Accident and Surety Order made for representation other parties concerned at next week's Order made and a local trusts com- sitting of the high court, when the

## Government Officials Receive Checks

Eganville, May 15. — There was a in the city had not received their full over \$6,000. prised of all shades of politics, crowded into the splendid new town hall quent Liberal leader, Hon. A. G. Mac-

Reports were in circulation this the postoffice the men are paid twice probability that young girl's life might morning that the Government officials a month, and the pay roll amount to have been saved. The terror of that

amount of pay this month owing to Many of the officials in various dethe Government being short of money. partments at Ottawa have only re-Inquiry at the postoffice and the ceived two-thirds of their pay. The customs house elicited the informa- officials here do not anticipate any my mind, to leave the city dark." tion that the men there have all re- such shortage in their checks next pay ceived their checks in full so far. At day.

# Inquest Into the Death of Miss Rowed Large Sums of Money Taken From

poer condition, and that the farmers The registration vote will be heavy. are now busy with their spring plownight at the Egerton street crossing vestigating. east, west and south to hear the po-The registration will commence on litical issues of the day discussed and of the Grand Trunk, was held at noon today. The jury was empaneled this crossing. cheer on to victory the great Liberal The meeting will be addressed by eral see that his name is on the list. leader and his two stalwart supportand viewed the body. An adjournment was made until

The inquest into the death of Miss | Coroner Ferguson is of the opinion Sarah Rowed, who was killed last that the case is one that needs in-Many accidents have occurred at A rig was struck at this same

crossing on Sunday night last, and Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock, smashed. The occupants had a miraculous escape.

## City Receives \$16,627 for L. & P.S.R.

from Detroit, where he has been aud- be \$6,500, but the sum of \$6,627 will be turned into the city coffers. The amount is not as great as a year ago. Some clerical errors account for to the percentage from the earnings of the increase in amount to be turned over to the city. With the fixed rental of \$10,000, the city receives \$16,627 for the L. and It P. S. R. last year.

#### The city made \$127 on the trip. Murdered in a Farm House

Matawan, N. J., May 16. - W. B., were found dead in the farmhouse to-Sheppard, a farmer who lived about dered. An infant, still alive, but bad-and a servant named Jennie Dendybodies.

route from Ottawa to London, Ont. the McClary Baseball Club.

# OBSTRUCTIONS PLACED ON TRACK

#### MET DEATH ON

Pathetic Features of the Egerton Street Crossing Tragedy Last Night.

The sad death of Miss Sarah Rowed, the was accidentally killed at Egerton street crossing last night, has cast gloom over the nurses at Victoria Hospital, where, although only a probationer. Miss Rowed had made herself generally beloved, and had a wide circle of friends. At the hospital the surses are right in the midst of their reparations for the graduating exerises next Wednesday, but many expressions of sincere sympathy are heard on every hand.

Last evening, Miss S. Sutherland, who is a nurse at Victoria Hospital, received a telegram, stating that her ancle, James Gilmore, ex-M. P. P. of East Middlesex, was dying, and for her to come at once. Miss Sutherland wanted someone to go with her for ompany and Miss Rowed voluneered. Mr. Charles Cowan, a cousin of party were on their way out when the accident happened. Miss Sutherland received word during the night that her uncle had died. She is prostrated with grief at losing one of her dearest friends and also one of her rela tives within a few hours of each other.

The funeral of Miss Rowed will be held on Sunday afternoon from her tained was when Pte. Brady, Moir's late residence, 3561/2 Princess avenue, yesterday afternoon before Magis- roommate, made the statement that on to Woodland Cemetery. The services trate Love. Moir was represented by at least five previous occasions Moir will be conducted by Rev. Dyson-

## BEING TRIED TODAY

Alleged Grain Thief Taken to Glencoe matter. by High Constable Hughes.

obtaining property under false pre-

Stevenson is alleged to have told a several weeks ago. for another farmer named Young. In-Stevenson has already been com-

## SHOULD BE DROPPED

"That 'moonlight schedule' should be The police have been working of done away with, if it cost the city the case since Thursday morning, and \$10,000," said Mayor Stevely this afternoon "I think it a piece of expens- although they refuse to discuss the ive economy. There are many level question, it is understood that they crossings in the city, and on nights believe that the parties who attemptsuch as last night there was not a ed the wrecking in London are the light lit. This, to my mind, is ex- same ones who placed the ties on the tremely dangerous. There should be as much light at these crossings as is possible. I think the whole city should be lighted every evening.

"I am utterly opposed to that moonlight schedule," said Ald. Stewart. "There was no light at that crossing train approaching in the darkness was too much for her, and the result was that she was killed. Let the lights be

#### **BIG POSTOFFICE ROBBERY**

the Postoffice at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, May 16.-A series robberies, extending over several months, has been going on in the Winnipeg postoffice, and the stolen aggregates a very large amount: it is believed not less than \$12,000. Officials refuse to discuss the matter, and consequently it is impossible to ascertain the correct figures, but the sum cannot be less than stated.

#### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM. FORECASTS.

Toronto, May 16-8 a.m. Light to moderate winds, mostly south and southwest; fair and warmer today and on Sunday.

Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of the hermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday were: Highest, 69.5°; lowest, 46.5°.

TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Calgary ..... 42 Clear Cloudy Claer Clear

Ottawa ...... 52 Father Point..... 42 The first column in the above table rephans' Home wish to acknowledge the cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this pretty close to murder, and it is cermorning, and the second column records receipt of \$12 50 from Mr. Wreath and the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous.

WAY TO THE DYING A Timely Discovery Prevents a Wreck at Melrose.

#### POLICE ARE ON THE CASE

Circumstances Point To the Fact. That Person Who Tried Game Here Is To Blame.

A most dastardly attempt to wreck discovered Wednesday night near Miss Sutherland, was to drive the Melrose, some four miles west of here. across the track on the line between here and Windsor

The C. P. R. officials are reticent cident was being withheld from the

Melrose is about eight or ten miles vest of London

Crown Attorney McKillop, when interviewed by The Advertiser, also refused to make any statements, but a Melrose correspondent states that Mr. McKillop has been notified of the

#### Same Game.

But little can be learned of the dis-High Constables Hughes left this covery of the ties on the rail, but it morning for Glencoe in charge of Wil- is reported that they were chained to liam Stevenson, who appears at that the rails in the same fashion as were the obstructions on the C. P. R. tracks near Quebec street.

It is supposed that an organized gang of thieves in London are restead of taking the grain to Mr. sponsible for the dastardly attempts. again sought to wreck the same train

#### Leaked Out at Melrose.

Although the matter has been kept a secret so far as possible, the news has leaked out around Melrose, and the residents of that place are up in arms against the cowardly culprits, Mayor Stevely and Ald. Stewart Are and it would perhaps fare ill with them were they apprehended near Melrose.

rails at Melrose.

Just what the consequences would have been had the flyer struck the obstructions, but it is almost certain obstructions is problematical, but it is almost certain that a serious loss of life would have resulted.

#### Three Attempts.

This makes three attempts within as many months to wreck C. P. R. trains lit every night. It is poor economy, to in the vicinity of London, and the company is determined this time to wipe out once and for all the dangerous criminal or criminals responsble for the attempts. In March a freight train was almost

derailed by striking a chain fastened around the rails near Quebec street, this city. A night or two afterwards Conduc.

tor Hugh Allen, while crossing up the track near Quebec street, found a rail chained across the track upon which the flier was due to arrive a very short time later. The flier is due to arrive at Melrose

shortly before 4 a.m., and it is understood that the ties were not discovered until some time after midnight by a man walking up the tracks.

The ties could not have been placed on the rails before midnight, for the Toronto express does not leave London for the west until nearly that time. Criminal Motive.

To all appearances the obstruction, were placed with a view to wrecking the flier from Windsor, which arrives in London at 4.20, for no other passenger trains are scheduled over that

route between 12.30 and 4.00 a.m. It is not known definitely whether or not a clue to the perpetrator of the dastardly attempt has been discovered. but a Melrose corresondpent intimates that something startling is looked for about Monday.

Attempting to wreck trains comes tain that if captured the culprits will be severely dealt with.

#### Freight Derailed Near Chatham panied by Mr. A. A. Wright, M. P. and Dr. Connolly, Liberal candidate Five Cars Are Smashed Up

present, and state his views on pub- Keep the date of the meeting in

Mr. J. M. McEvoy To Address Meeting

Hon. Adam Beck Is Invited To Lour in which to deal with public

In Tecumseh Park On Wednesday

candidate.

[Special to The Advertiser.] five cars, smashing things up gener-ing likewise.

ally. Traffic was delayed in both di-Chatham, May 16—While a G. T. R. rections. It is expected to be cleared 000 in the La Rose deal in the dying freight was passing Jeannette's Creek this afternoon. No. 1 Wabash going hours of the session as a gigantic going west at 5 o'clock this morning, west was switched to the Pere Mar- piece of jobbery. a rail broke under the train derailing quette tracks and other trains are do-

## Fifteen Days for Petty Theft Charge

Macbeth on a charge of theft.

county jail this morning by Judge time for a previous offense.

Today Bell begged to be let off on tence will do for you."

orously attacked the Whitney administration in French, said Mr. MacKay would make a worthy successor to Mowat, Hardy and Ross.

The market today was one of the George Bell, of Strathroy, was sen- suspended sentence, but his honor re- largest since last summer. Rigs were tenced to serve fifteen days in the fused the request, as Bell has served lined for a block along Talbot and King streets, and there was scarcely "You served a long term on the first room on the market place to turn Bell recently confessed to stealing occasion," said Judge Macbeth, "and around. Prices remained fairly gold ring and some coins from a it did not seem to do you any good. notwithstanding the competition. Col. E. H. Heward are in town en Now we shall see what a short sen- Young and squealing pigs were to be seen on every side.

## when the evidence will be taken.

City Auditor Jewell has returned was estimated that the receipts would iting the books of the Pere Marquete Railway Company with respect Dr. Connolly made a speech and the London and Port Stanley. The report has been handed to Mayor Stevely.

-Toronto Globe: General Lake and | -The board of the Protestant Or-

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

CHELSEA GREEN.—FIFTY LOTS WILL BE OFFERED ON EASY PAYMENTS. YOU CAN BUY A LOT BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND PAY THE BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

CARFRAE CRESCENT.—A NEW SURVEY JUST ACROSS TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE. TWO RED BRICK HOUSES ALREADY CONTRACTED FOR AND A NUMBER OF LOTS SOLD. DRAINS, SIDEWALKS AND WATER MAINS WILL BE LAID AT ONCE. LOTS, \$6 TO \$15, ON EASY PAYMENTS. CALL AND SEE PLAN.

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BRUCE STREET—Two-story brick, reneer, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, sellar under all of house, veranda, chicken 100p; lot 49x169 feet. 31,069.

TALBOT STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, barn and driveshed; lot 39.6x165 feet. Price, \$2,300.

MAPLE STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, barn and driveshed; lot 39.6x165 feet. Call for particulars.

MAPLE STREET—Two-story and attic prick is rooms, good cellar, modern conveniences; lot 32x140 feet. Call for particulars.

COLBORNE STREET—Brick cottage, 7 rooms, chicken coop, city water, barn, hil kinds of fruit; lot 5xx165 feet. \$1,300.

WATERLOO STREET brick cottage, 7 rooms, chicken coop, city water, barn, hil kinds of fruit; lot 5xx165 feet. \$1,500.

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WATERLOO STREET brick cottage, 7 rooms, coop dearn, fruit trees, one food cellar, good barn, fruit trees, one store of land. Call for particulars.

BRYIGES STREET—Brick veneer story and half, 8 rooms, cellar, half an acre of land. \$1,500.

TERRACES—We have a number of terrace of land. \$1,500.

TERRACES—We have a number of terrace in first-class localities that are paying good rents and are splendid investing go

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RICHMOND STREET—Splendid vacant lot, 95x141 feet. A first-class factory site. Call and get particulars.

ST. JAMES STREET—Two-story and attic brick, cut stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, reception hall, diningroom, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, two verandas, shutters and storm windows; splendid garden; immediate possession; a first-class localities that are paying good rents and are splendid investments. Call and see us and get particulars.

VACANT LOTS—Wilson avenue, West London, 3x140 feet, \$250; facing on breakwater, 40x140 feet, \$250.

COLBORNE STREET—Splendid lots, Silv to \$14 per foot.

ST. GEORGE STREET—Several fine lots.

OXFORD STREET—Several fine lots on the street, cheap.

THREE ACRES in good village on G. THREE ACRES in good or rents and good village on G. THREE ACRES in good or rents and good or rents and good cottage, on cement foundation, 5 rooms, barn and good well. \$850.

COLBORNE STREET—Half an acre and good cottage, on cement foundation, 5 rooms, barn and good well. \$850.

COLBORNE STREET—One of the finest residences on the street; lot 80x150 feet. The best locality. Call and get-particulars. CENTRAL AVENUE—Large two-story brick, stone foundation, all modern conveniences. A splendid locality. Could be seen and good call splendid locality. Call and get-particulars.

and half brick, 7 rooms, chicken house and coal shed; lot 29.10x330 feet. Cheap, 1,250.

MAITLAND STREET, CENTRAL—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, with closets, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda; good lot. Call for particulars.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story and conveniences and conveniences. A splendid locality. Could be made into a fine double house. Only about \$1,300 cash required. Price, \$4,500.

CARFRAE CRESCENT — Just over Traction Company's bridge, lots \$6 to \$15 per foot. Call and see plan. Do not miss this opportunity. Several lots already sold. Call for particulars.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story and sold. CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick, 10 rooms, veranda, all modern conveniences: lot 31.6x165 feet. \$1,000 cash, balance at 5½ per cent. \$4,000. COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 5 rooms, barn. \$1,500.

GREY STREET—Two-story frame, brick foundation, 10 rooms, gas and fixtures, hard and soft water, good cellar; splendid lot of fruit; lot 53x180.

REDAN STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, 8 rooms, good cellar; lot 43 11x140 feet; two verandas. \$1,750.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—1½-story brick-

two verandas. \$1,750.
TECUMSEH AVENUE-1½-story brickveneer, cement block and concrete foundation, 8 rooms, cellar, piped for furnace, piped for gas, cement walks; lot 30x100 feet. Complete, \$1,750; without plumbing, 1,550. Easy terms. ONTARIO STREET—Frame cottage,

cement foundation, 7 rooms, fruit trees, splendid repair; lot 27.6x132 feet. \$1,300.
RIDOUT STREET—Two-story brick, 12 rooms, hot water heated, veranda; all odern conveniences, conservatory; lot 80 feet frontage. Call for particulars.

DREANEY AVENUE — Brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 7 cottage, cement block foundation, 7 rooms; lot 33x132 feet. \$1,520.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Two-story frame, brick foundation, 10 rooms, heated by hot water, electric light and fixtures, barn and veranda; lot 90x270 feet.

attic brick-veneer, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda, barn; lot 93x216 feet.

The cheapest property in South London.

\$3,300.

WATERLOO STREET—New two-story WATERLOO STREET—New two-story was conveniences.

This is a very nice property. Call for

driveshed, fruit trees and small fruits; lot 66x156 feet. \$200 cash, balance monthly payments. \$1,600.

QUEBEC STREET—Large brick cottage, 8 rooms, gas, hard and soft water, bath, chicken coop, fruit trees and small fruits; lot 53x166 feet. \$1,850.

LYLE STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 8 rooms, gas and electric light, bathroom, pantry, good cellar; lot 58x160 feet. A snap for \$3,400.

MILL STREET—1½-story brick, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 30x162 feet. \$2,500.

feet. \$2,500. WILLIAM STREET NORTH-11/2-story THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST william street North-1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 9 rooms, furnace, piped for gas, hard and soft water, sink, double cellar, grained all through; lot 28x100 feet. \$2,800.

QUEBEC STREET-1½-story brick, stone foundation, slate roof, 9 rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, woodshed, barn; soil good clay and sandy modern conveniences; lot 48x150 feet. Only \$2,800. Will exchange for property nearer \$2,800. Will exchange for property nearer center of city.

HAMILTON ROAD-1½-story frame brick foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar, gas, city and soft water in house, cistern, fruit trees, barn and chicken cook; lot 50x150. Only \$1,900.

ing lots, desirable, \$20 per foot.

HILL STREET-Six-room brick cot-

DAME STREET-Cement block 11/2-

COLBY & CO Maitland Street—Two-story and attic brick, 9 rooms, all modern appointments.

Price, \$4,000. Princes Ayenue, near Victoria Park—A pair of semi-detached two-story bricks; each contains 9 rooms, modern appoint-MAITLAND STREET-11/2-story brick-

veneer, 7 rooms and bath, sewer and gas: ments; a good investment proposition.

lot 32.8x150 feet; very desirable. Price, Sale and rental values in this locality

FOR EXCHANGE for city property—160 acres, soil clay loam, 10 acres clear, balance timber; five miles from sawmill, on Government road, running from White River, lot 7, con. 5, Township of Brethour, District of Nipissing.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—2½-story brick, 11 rooms, bath gas furnace and large.

ness; good locality. A money-maker.
PRINCESS AVENUE, just east of Que-

11 rooms, bath, gas, furnace and large attic. Call and get order to see. Lot 56x269. Price, \$3,600. ELMWOOD AVENUE—Valuable building lots, desirable. \$20 per foot.

WORTLEY ROAD—Valuable building lots. \$20 per foot.

GARFIELD AVENUE, near Ridout—Building lot, very desirable. \$7 per foot.

WORTLEY ROAD—Valuable building lot, very desirable. \$7 per foot.

Works are being built in the immediate vicinity. Call and see plans. Money adviced by the property of the prop

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Funeral on Monday at 2 p.m., to Dorchester Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation. ROWED-In this city, on Friday, May 15 1908. Miss Sarah Rowed, aged 21 years, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Rowed. Funeral from the family residence Princess avenue, on Sunday, May 17, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Funeral

BOLE-On Tuesday, April 28, 1908, to Mr and Mrs. F. H. Bole, of 355 Piccadilly street, a daughter.

MEETINGS.

#### PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS, 1908 of the electors of East Middlesex, in the

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# MONDAY, MAY 18, AT 8 P. M.

The candidate and other prominent Liberals will speak. Everybody welcome. Meeting at Dorchester Station, Wednesday, May 20. GOD SAVE THE KING.

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#### -ON-Wednesday Evening, May 20 AT 8 O'CLOCK

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subject, "Consecration"; ev ject, "Justice and Charity." T. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS. Ross, D.D., pastor. Morning, "The Severity of Jesus." answer to the question, Is there anything in God to fear? Evening, "The Prodigal Son: (2) Spiritual Self-Consciousness."

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TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. Morning.
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\$1,050—Charlotte street. Frame cottage large lot, three bedrooms. Terms, \$100, cash \$1,250—Dorinda street. Frame cottage; three bedrooms; new. Terms, \$250 cash; balance \$7 per month. \$1,400-Eleanor street. Cottage; large lot. Terms, \$200 cash, balance month \$2,700-Hyman street. Story and a hall brick; three bedrooms, etc. \$3,200-Hyman street. Brick; three bedrooms: modern.

\$3,900-Wellington street. Two-story

\$3,000-Waterloo street. Two-story three bedrooms; modern; stable. \$2,600-Colborne street; two-story/ brick; five bedrooms. Central. \$4,500-Princess avenue. Two-story and ttie; four bedrooms; modern. \$6,500—Talbot street. Two-story and attic; four bedrooms; large lot and fruit. \$2,800-Becher street. One and three quarter story; four bedrooms; modern

\$2,700-Elmwood avenue. Two-story frame; corner lot. Large stable. \$900-Hellmuth avenue. Beautiful builde \$2,200-Piccadilly street. One and three quarter story; modern. \$3,500-One and a half story, red pressed brick; modern.

\$3,800—Central avenue. brick; modern; four bedrooms. \$2.650-Princess avenue, Two-story, rick; four bedrooms. Modern. Front and back stairs. \$3,000-Byron avenue. Story and a half, brick; gas, electric light, bath, furnace, closet; barn, drive shed, chickencoop; lot

66x185. \$3,000-Colborne street. One and threequarter story, brick, and stable; modern, One of the best built houses in the city, \$2,000-Mill street. Two-story, frame, Modern. On easy terms. \$2.450-Lorne avenue. Story and a half. \$2,600-Lorne avenue. One and threequarters story, brick; four bedrooms. All modern.

\$2,800—Ridout street. Two-story, brick modern; five bedrooms; slate roof. All modern. \$5,000—Central avenue. Two-story, brick; five bedrooms; all modern conveniences; slate roof; large lot, stable, etc. Farms for sale in all townships of the county of Middlesex, and will be pleased to show intending purchasers what we have for sale at any time. It would be to the interest of farmers, and others who have farms for sale to list

their farms with us, as we make no charge for listing and advertising. We only make a charge when a sale is made Our Mr. Hatch, who does a large farm stock auction business, is continually in touch with farmers in search of farms, and in this way alone will secure pur-

AUCTION SALE 257 Grey Street Wednesday, May 20, 10:30. Six iron beds,

Happy Thought range, tables, mattress,

cash. JOS. BROWN, auctioneer.

Mortgage Sale MONDAY, MAY 18, At No. 427 Ridout Street household effects, comprising parlor,

dining-room, bedroom and kitchen f ture, stoves, etc. Sale at 2:30 p.m. R. NORTHGRAVES, Bailiff. NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. AUCTION SALE-CARLOAD DAIRY

cows, at C. Nelson's, lot 17, con. 14, West-minster, May 21, 2 o'clock sharp. LAID-LAW & BURROWS. Executor's Sale HOLINESS MEETING, CULLIS' HALL, of five houses on Wortley road and Craig street, in the City of London, being part of the estate of the late Richard Hall.

J. W. Jones will offer for sale by auction on the premises, on Wednesday, May 20, 1908, at 4:30 o'clock p.m., the following valuable property;
Parcel No. 1—That 1½-story brickveneer house, No. 126 Wortley road; lot
30 feet on Wortley road, by 132 feet deep.
Parcel No. 2—That brick cottage, No.
128 Wortley road; lot 49 feet on Wortley,
road, by 115 feet 2 inches deep.
Parcel No. 3—That frame cottage on
brick foundation, No. 132 Wortley road;
lot 46 feet on Wortley road, by 98 feet 1
inches deep. inches deep.

Parcel No. 4—That 1½-story brick—er house, No. 67 Craig street; lot 44 feet 4 inches by 158 feet 9 inches.

Parcel No. 5—That frame cottage, No. TON, 11, and Elder Shields, 7 o'clock.
Maitland street. Everybody invited.

Farcel No. 5—Inat Italie Cottage, 155

65 Craig street; lot 38 feet by 158 feet 6

inches deep.

# Auction Sale

House and lot, 1 acre, 576 Ontarlo street, Tuesday, May 19, at 2:30 p.m. Same date at 4 p.m., house and lot, 512 Charlotte street. Sale on permises. G. A. HATCH, auctioneer. **Household Furniture** 

By Auction Tuesday, May 19, at 1 o'Clock p.m 273 Talbot street. One parlor suite, four pieces, extra good, one leather couch, center table, extension table, hallracks, fine sideboard, Brussels carpet, leather bottom chairs, solid oak bedroom suite, brass bed stead, bedding, stoves, dishes, etc. All good. Owner leaving. Terms, cash. See bills. A. M. HUNT, auctioneer.

AUCTIONEERS.

A. R. W. BURROWS, GLANWORTH— Auctioneer for Middlesex and Elgin Counties. Office, Dunn's harness shop, London, Saturdays. D. LAWSON, AUCTIONEER - FARM stock and implements a specialty. Of-fice, 86 King street, Frost & Wood building, Saturdays.

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET.

BUTCHER SHOP FOR RENT-DOING good business. Apply R. H. Cullis, 257 Wellington street.

W. LAIDLAW, WILTON GROUP, auctioneer—Farm and farm stock sales solicited. Office, 90 King street, Deering Harvester Works, London, on Sat-7tf t J. W. LAIDLAW, WILTON GROVE.

farmer, who never suspected his identify. But a stage driver, who had been reading the papers, saw him and had his sus-nicioners.

picions aroused; and then his employer got hold of a paper with a picture and description of the murderer in it, and was

struck with the resemblance to his recen

constables, and the arrest was made

This incident may be put down as an off

set to the cases in which we are told that

newspaper publicity suggests crime to people who otherwise would never do any-

A CASE OF DECEPTION.

[Hamilton Times.]

NO MISTAKE.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

Jersey customer recently, saying:

shall we do with them?"

nan at the front door.

knock gently, ma'am."

miration.

ma'am.

A New York produce commission house

Gentlemen.-This is the first time we

ver knew you to make a mistake in our

order. You are well aware that we buy

The fair fame of the house for never

naking an error seemed to be at stake,

"Gentlemen,-We are sorry to hear that

but the bright mind of the junior partner

We have looked up your original order,

and find that it reads as follows: 'Rush

fifty crates eggs. We want them bad."

THE OCCUPANT IN THE REAR.

"Yes," returned he, with a sudden re-

pest step around to the rear door and

"Ah, then didn't you notice a sign on

the door in the shape of a neat placard,

asked the man in tones of awe and ad-

"Then she's out. That's her sign

"Do you know when she will return?"

"No: we never know that, ma'am. In

fact, she comes and goes whenever she

takes the notion, and wants none to in-

terfere with her doings or habits in any

"She's rather a mysterious and indepen-

"Well, rather. You see, ma'am, she's

MAY BE LEXELL'S COMET

way, shape or manner, ma'am."

dent sort of a person, I take it.

"I did, but no one answered."

"Yes. The placard said 'Out.' "

[Judge.]

found a way out of it. He wrote:

thing worse than sing in a choir.

to the C. N. R

tion. These two men notified the

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#### LONDON, SATURDAY, MAP 16. THE POWER PROBLEM.

Mr Beck emphatically declares that the cabinet was a unit in rejecting no matter who suffers. the overtures of the Canadian Electrical Development Company bondhold-Is no longer any reason for the To-

The purchase of the Electrical Deonly honorable course for a Governpetition made it impossible for the the credit and honor of the province not Mr. William Mackenzie done what amounted to a farce. the administration had not the courconcern, without the investment of a earnestness. It desires first of all to dollar in cash.

control of rates, leaving all the finan- civil service. cial risk to the power corporations in- THE STRAIN OF POLITICAL LIFE. stead of throwing it on the municinalities as the Whitney Government has done. It made no attempt to compel the companies to carry out their charter obligations to build transmission lines throughout the province. Had the companies intend-

The key to the situation is the con-Federal authorities Two of the Niagara companies are selling in the logislation introduced by the minister Evoy because he is a lawyer. of justice. The Ontario Government. right, could have procured, by cooperation with the Federal Govern-

prices fixed by the public authorities. ownership that the administration would be unable to resist it. As a re-Bult the great municipal deputation which waited on Mr. Whitney nearly three years ago demanded Government ownership of the transmission of Niagara energy. Mr. Whitney was not agreeable to the proposal, but of political life, which it professes to of \$130,000 to the La Rose people, includhe had been compromised by Mr. Beck's agitation, and had temporize. He is willing to permit the municipalities to build transmission lines at their own expense, the Government loaning its and providing the machinery in the form of the hydro-electric commission. The result is that those Niagara power companies which, unlike the Electrical Development Company, have built not a mile of transmission line in Ontario, are to be relieved of the necessity of doing so, as the hydro-electric commission will buy their surplus power at their doors, and the municipal taxpayers assume the financial responsibility.

CONTRAST. that may be shown to exist. This has when they oppose so bitterly a rebeen from the first the Government's vision by the judiciary, in which there attitude. That the civil service commissioners were impartial and unprojudiced no one who read their report will for a moment question. They were allowed a free hand, and given every encouragement in their investian unfinished state. While there is absolutely nothing in the report reflecting in the slightest degree upon the honor, the integrity or the inde-

and fisheries, Hon. Mr. Brodeur, allegations are made of lack of con- versity of its own, science and of dishonesty on the part of some of the officials of the department, many of whom were appointed ess Office ..... 107 by the Conservative Government, but 175 no names are given, and there is a Editorial Departments ... 134 and 136 marked absence of definiteness as to The London Advertiser Company, the nature of the irregularities charged. It is for the purpose of obtaining light on these points that the com-

> Possibly with the object of shieldng political friends of their own, who there is reason to believe are among the chief offenders in the department, and in line with the policy of obstruction they have persistently fol-\$1 25 lowed throughout the present session, 45 Opposition members have raised all sorts of objections to this further probing, and have made it the subject of prolonged discussions in the House. But the Government, having begun a a good and necessary work, is determined that it shall be carried through

the present Government was that of culture. ers. He accepts full responsibility of the Conservatives when in power. In the Government's action, so that there 1892 a report was made by a civil service commission dealing with pracronto Globe to credit him with being tically the same classes of questions In advance of his colleagues, or to as are dealt with in this report-the picture him as carrying them on his question of the political influence exercised in relation to patronage, the inequality of salaries, the purchase of if he aspires to be really happy. velopment Company's plant was the supplies, etc. All these questions were reported on by that commission, ment, whose policy had brought that which included one of the gentlemen great enterprise to the threshold of who sat on the recent commission. insolvency. The threat of public com- What was the result? The Conservatives remained in power for four years company to meet its obligations, and from the date of that report without even making an attempt to supply a would have been seriously impaired in remedy. The report was simply pigthe estimation of British investors had eon-holed, and the investigation

In the present instance the Governage to do. He acquired control of the ment has unmistakably shown its get at all the facts, and there is every The wisest solution of the power reason to believe that the result will and of their families. problem would have been strict public be the reform and improvement of the

The London Free Press laments the "strain of political life," in reflecting seeemed to him rather small. candidate in East Lambton, Mr. Montague Smith. As for the average party ed doing this of their own accord, the candidate our contemporary also agitation carried on by Mr. Beck complains that "matters that have would, of course, have stayed their nothing whatever to do with the political questions which the election involves are thrust upon him," and it leaf. trol of the expert of power by Nie compassionates Mr. Smith upon this catches the worm."

One of the discouragements of an ish to get up to early?" United States all the power they pro- aspirant for public honors is the They could be compelled to species of criticism inflicted upon Mr. he supply the Ontario market, at rates Smith by the Free Press itself. It satisfactory to the Government, under called upon the electors of East Lambpenalty of being refused permission to ton to reject him because he was a This was the purport of the banker, just as it denounces Mr. Mc-

Banking is an honorable calling, and sacrificing any provincial Mr. Smith seems to have followed it in an honorable way. There is nothing in banking itself which disqualifies ment, the distribution of Niagara a man for public life; it is a practical power by the power corporations, at training which ought to develop qualities useful in a legislator. But it was encouraging and developing in the young Mr. Beck, when he began his pro- made a ground of attack upon Mr. paganda, undoubtedly aimed to work Smith in the hope of prejudicing the up such a sentiment in favor of public farmers of the riding in favor of a candidate who is one of themselves. The fact that Mr. Smith was a banker was surely one of those matdo with the political questions which the election involves." What is our contemporary doing to ease the strain

> From a merely partisan standpoint. the Liberals could wish nothing better than a continuance of the present tactics of the Federal Opposition.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been just and conciliatory. He held out the chase evidence in this way, he would be olive branch when he offered to intrust the revision of the Manitoba lists to county judges, in place of Federal officers. In refusing his concession the Opposition has put itself out of court. biscuit! The sympathy and support of fairminded people will go to the Government if the Opposition tries to carry out its threat of refusing supplies.

The Manitoba voters' lists were un-THE CIVIL SERVICE PROBE-A til a few years based upon the municipal assessment, and were prepared Unfortunately, Mr. Justice Cassels as are the lists in Ontario, which are has been compelled, on account of his satisfactory to the Federal Governother official duties, to postpone the ment. But the Roblin Government inquiry into the civil service commis- put the revision into the hands of its monds, which, in turn, rest on a mat of not reach the cause. To get rid of and fisheries department, but the Gov- that they have suffered by the work of ernment has no thought of abandon- these partisan revising officers. It ing its intention to get at the truth, does seem that the Conservatives have with the view of remedying abuses an advantage in the Manitoba lists

> pulation. Another grade crossing tragedy! to see what they can make of the produce Another argument for track elevation!

could be no suspicion of party mani-

gations by the responsible ministers. with a clean sheet three years ago. If threateningly on the horizon. Unfortunately, there is one branch of returned to power it will begin where their work which the report leaves in it left off. And it left off in that "last awful week."

One half the succession duties on has been wandering across Ontario ever estates in London and Middlesex go since—was due to the newspaper publicity given the affair. Moir had found employpendence of the minister of marine to Toronto University, while the city ment as a hired man with an Elora Erie, Ont., sole Canadian agents.

Mr. Beck dropped the mask Guelph last night, and declared would make the Niagara power question a party issue. This was his intention from the outset.

In 1903 when the city had 7,000 less population than today the Free Press clamored for two federal members. It mission has been issued to Mr. Justice now considers one member in the Legislature sufficient for a city of 50 .-

The full text of the contract which the hydro-electric commission asks session, and then secures its passage by falsely representing that it is absolutely the city of London to sign, is printed elsewhere in this issue. It should be read by every ratepayer, as every ratepayer is asked to assume financial responsibility.

Dr. Pyne believes that the spoils belongs to the victors, and says the enemies of the Government can "go to the devil and shake themselves." This confirms the general impression that Dr. Pyne was chos as minister In marked contrast to the course of of education because of his Oxford

#### AGIN THE SUFFRAGETTE.

[Harper's Weekly.] That masculine anti-suffragist of Massachusetts who grumbled, "When a man comes home tired at night he does not want to kiss an overseer of the poor or a member of the school board," will soo have to move to another planet. That is,

AN OUTSIDER.

[Cleveland Leader.] Sultor-Your daughter, sir-well, erthat is-she told me to come to you-she Pater-Quite so-I understand. Let's see are you Mr. Bronson or Mr. Wibbles?

20,000 UNFIT NEW YORKERS.

Suitor-Why, I'm Mr. Hotchkiss!

[New York Times.] More than 20,000 feeble-minded and epileptic persons reside in this state, of whom 3,250 overcrowd the asylums at Rome, Syracuse, Newark and Sonyea; 2,808 need immediately the state's custodial care, and many thousands living in private homes would be better off for it, from the point of view both of the public

> A SAFEGUARD. [Youth's Companion.]

A farmer who took much pride in the looks of his fattening pigs once purchased a pair from a neighbor. Upon delivery at the usual age of eight weeks they Eyeing them dubiously, he remarked, our cook." upon the sad fate of the late Liberal dryly, "Guess I had better keep the cat shut up for a few days."

#### FATHER'S EXPLANATION.

[Hamilton Spectator.]

OUR LOCAL CAESAR.

[Hamilton Times.]

On what kind of meat do they feed this

Adam Beck? His bulldozing style toward

THAT LA ROSE DEAL

[Hamilton Times.]

At Brockville the other day Hon. Mr.

Graham made an effective expose of the

O'Brien mine case, and the presentation

ing Hon. Mr. Cochrane's brother-in-law.

by Whitney for this highly suspicious

"Imagine," said Mr. Graham, "the Gov-

Mr. Graham very properly pointed out

SERVED FIDO RIGHT.

[Philadelphia Press.]

'Gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Swellman

the baby has eaten a lot of that dog

"Never mind, dear," replied Mrs. Swell-

THE RUSSIAN CROWN.

[Pearson's Weekly.]

It is said that the Russian crown is the

costliest in the world. It is surmounted

by a cross formed of five magnificent dia-

monds, and resting on an immense though

though uncut, rests on eleven large dia-

said, the most beautiful collection of dia-

"THERE IS A GARDEN ON HER

HAT."

[London Mail.]

Paris modistes, having exhausted the

ing to the Gil Blas, been compelled to look

for novelties elsewhere, and have decided

shortly be seen in the smartest hats, while

the cucumber and the parsnip loom

THE CAPTURE OF MOIR.

[Montreal Star 1

The capture of Private Moir-the soldier

who shot an officer three weeks ago, and

"It just serves Fido right, for he's

nment of this great Province admitting

He pointed out that the only reason given

Government in the O'Brien case.'

that, if a private individual

Fido. naughty, naughty!'

monds ever massed together.

severely dealt with.

that it paid for evidence in a case!"

After a three months' trial the

"My son,"

minus quantity.

people the habit of thrift.

was on his way home."

[Boston Globe.] Doubt Cast on Discovery of Eighth A father was lecturing his young hope Satellite of Jupiter. ful upon the evils of staying out late at night, and getting up late in the morn

London, May 15 .- George Forbes, F. "You will never amount to anything," he continued, "unless you turn over a new R. S., formerly professor of natural erines; Roy Parkson, Hamilton; S. Remember that the early bird "How about the worm, father?" inquir- Glasgow, whose publications include chell, Arthur; V. L. Odlum, Wooded the young man. "Wasn't it rather foolquestion whether the eighth satellite said the father, solemnly "that worm hadn't been to bed all night; of Jupiter, announced to have been Rowan. discovered a few days ago by the SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS. staff of the Greenwich Observatory, is not Lexell's comet, which was lost to Tellurian observers in 1779 He hool savings banks system in Hamilton points out that Jupiter has often sershows deposits to the credit of school jously interfered with the paths of children amounting to nearly \$5,000. There are about 3,000 children using the savings Lexell's comet into an orbit around shall, London; Will J. McCall, Chatbanks, and it is interesting to note that the withdrawals registered are almost in

#### system filled a long-felt want, and that it this theory. doing just what was expected of it-Beats the British Product

Commercial Race Between Canadian and English Woollen Fabrics.

When Blunoz Canadian serge was first put on the market its makers were advised that they could sell twice as much of it if they did not say it was "Made-in-Canada." One gentleman said: "It's good enough to found guilty of assaulting Mrs. Eliza

West of England production." Side by side the Blunoz has run race with the famous Britonsloom THE OTTAWA OBSTRUCTIONISTS. grant was "that the La Rose people had serge, and the Semi-Ready Company furnished information which assisted the say they sell twice as much Blunoz as they do Britonsloom. One proof of its excellent value at \$22 is the correspondence with one Semi-Ready agent, who wanted the company 10 impose the severest penalty." make the price \$24. "It will sell just as well, for it's the best value we help me God," exclaimed Slack, burstever saw," he said. But the price remains at \$22 for single and doublebreasted sack suits in navy blue or

#### MAKE A CHANGE

taken the baby's foot many a time. Yes, A NEW BACK FOR AN OLD ONE-HOW IT IS DONE IN LONDON.

> The back aches at times with a dull feeling making you worry and restless, sharp pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, it is agony to bend, stoop or lift. The rubbing of liniments or application of plasters these symptoms and exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one follow the example of this London citi-

Mrs. B. Abram, 224 Waterloo street, London, Ont., says: "Kidney complaint has given me all sorts of bad pains and annovances for ssibilities of decoration of hats with flowers, fruits and feathers, have, accord-kidney weakness, hard dragging backa long time. There was a distressing aches, pains in my limbs and head. At times I could not bend, stoop or lift. of the kitchen garden. First experiments When I caught cold the malady would

are to be made with tomatoes, which will always increase; there was a deposit that resembled brick dust in the England had stated in the British secretions. Doctoring with no success as to a cure. I procured Booth's Kidney Pills at the W. T. Strong Drug Store. Soon I felt a change for the better, and continuing with the remedy I was cured. I give all the credit

to the use of Booth's Kidney Pills." Sold by dealers. Price 50 cents. The R. T. Booth Company, Limited, Fort

# ANSWERS DENISON

Did Not Make Statement That Commission Wanted Mobilization Dropped.

When a premier keeps back important Ottawa, May 16. - Sir Frederick rovince for millions of dollars for a pri- Borden was misrepresented in the revate corporation till the last hours of the ports sent out to some papers quoting him as saying that one reason for necessary to make the vast concession so dropping the scheme of mobilization as to secure the Province from loss, it is of the militia at Quebec was because reasonable to think that the deception is intended to hide things that would not the tercentenary commission so restand critical examination by the public. quested. No such bald statement was And this is exactly what Whitney did made by Sir Frederick. His explancase of the guarantee of \$2,500,000 ation of the situation leading to the dropping of the scheme, in part, is as

"The reason for the decision to cut down the number of troops going to Quebec for the tercentenary is chiefwhich prides itself on filling all orders ly the difficulty of transportation. I correctly, received a letter from a New am sure that one of the principal things to keep in mind during this celebration is to bring together the largest number possible of people to the very best country eggs. The last you Quebec to witness the ceremonies. sent are too poor for our trade. What Some time ago the chairman of the commission called my attention to the fact that the transportation lines, the railways, and steamboats, must be left free as far as possible to bring the people to Quebec and take them home our last shipment did not suit you. There again, and he thought it proper to was, however, no mistake on our part, ask the militia department to agree not to move any troops on a certain numbers of days before the celebration began and a certain number of days afterwards.

will be readily understood that such an arrangement would hamper "Is there a young lady by the name of the railway transportation lines very Evans living in this house?" inquired the much. An earnest effort was made to strange woman of the timid appearing see whether the difficulty could be overcome. It was, therefore, thought spectful and serious demeanor. "She oc-cupies the rear of this house, so you'd as usual.

#### HONORED STUDENTS OF PHARMACY

Names of Western Ontario Men Who Successfully Passed Their Final Exams.

Toronto, May 15. - Below is a list of Western Ontario students, who sucessfully passed the Pharmacy Colege examinations, the results of which have just been made known: Chemistry Medal-Arthur Mitchell,

Arthur. Botany

Guelph. philosophy at Anderson's College, W. Oldershaw, Chatham; Arthur Mit-'The Transit of Venus," raises the stock; C. F. Cummer, Tillsonburg; W. T. Hooper, Owen Sound; B. A. Lanspeiry, Walkerville; A. A. Ronsen, Port

Pass-Basil Furry, Dunnville; J. J. Gilchrist, Owen Sound; Thomas W. Goodyear, Woodstock: A. A. Hallett. Barrie: Leslie Hewitt, Arthur: A E Healy, Arthur; W. E. Knight, Sarnia: W. I. Lapin, Perth; W. J. Larkworth, comets, and that it may have diverted McEachren, Guelph; Wm. M. Maritself from the elliptical orbit which it ham; Silas M. Sidley, St. Thomas; Charles W. Robertson, Stratford; E. trustees have reason to be well satisfied. 1770. The fact that the motion of H. Slack, Stratford; Robert Stewart, It shows that the introduction of the the new satellite is retrograde favors Merritton; Robert A. Swazey, Collingwood; George L. White, London; Miss Pearl Warden, St. Thomas

#### A LIFE SENTENCE FOR BRUTAL ASSAULT

Toronto Man Gets the Limit for Beating Aged Woman

Toronto, May 15. - George Slack, be called British, as good as any Davis in her liquor store on Yonge street last March, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Mr. Justice Anglin in the assizes this afternoon. "Such a man as Slack should cerainly be put away," said the judge, "and in view of his previous record the court has no alternative but to "I'm innocent of this charge, so ing into tears.

But the judge sentenced him to life imprisonment in Kingston Penitentiary-the heaviest sentence since Geo. Chambers, the highwayman, got 20 years last winter.

Slack was convicted nine years ago of assault and robbery, and sentenced to twelve years in Kingston.

He was released recently on parole the requirement being that he report en the 23rd of each month to the chief of police. The assault of Mrs. Davis was com-

mitted on March 20. Slack reported as usual on the 23rd. He had been working as an elevator man. Mrs. Davis was positive in her identification. Slack's own family were positive in swearing to an alib for him. He himself said he was home sick on the fatal evening, and remain ed in the house, except while he was out posting a letter.

#### WHEN SHOULD FLAG FLY?

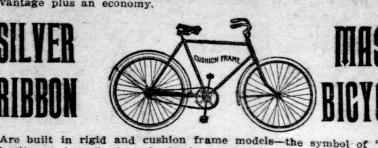
Senate Gravely Discusses Time and Place To Float Union Jack.

Ottawa, May 16 .- In the Senate today, Senator Domville read a dispatch House of Commons that he did not regard it advisable to order the hotsting of the Union Jack over public buildings on Empire Day.

Hon, Mr. Scott said there was no intention of restricting the flying of the Union Jack in Canada. If it was not flown in England, the only

#### Economy Begins at Home

arouse people to the advantages of their surroundings. Things which have grown common by frequent contact, cease to be appreciated just on that account, till something rivets attention to their advantages. Consider the bicycle, it saves time, it saves car fare, it saves doctor bills, it saves shoe leather, it saves yourself. The bicycle is an advantage plus an economy.



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effect in Canada would be flying it

time to let the Premier of England know that Canada intended raising the Union Jack whenever it pleased. Senator Cloran declared that if there was any man who should know when the Union Jack should be flown it was the Premier of England

S. MILLER KENT IS SICK

Actor Is in Brooklyn Hospital Suffering With Smallpox.

New York, May 15 .- S. Miller Kent, the actor, is in the Kingston Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn, suffering from smallpox. He was taken ill shortly better that the camps should be held after his arrival here from Utica, where he had been playing in stock companies up to two weeks ago, but t wasn't until last Tuesday that his allment was diagnosed as smallpox. At the hospital today the physicians said he is doing well and will recover.

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TO LET OR FOR SALE-STORY AND half brick house, with stable, nearl new, on Ashland avenue, near Empir

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#### Niagara Power Contract Submitted Terms Laid Down By Commission take the same, and each of the parties hereto shall be prompt and diligent in

in Hands of City Clerk

Baker.

THIS INDENTURE, made the 4th day of May, 1908, between the

Whereas, pursuant to "an act to pro-Niagara Falls, (hereinafter called the possible. company), for such power at the prices set forth in the schedule, hereto atizing the corporations to enter into a adjustment under paragraph ten. contract with the commission for

Proposed Agree nent in Full Now received by the commission on or before the fourth and paid by the corporations on or before the 15th of each

Exclusive Contract.

Thomas, Woodstock, Berlin, Galt, St. mediately take from the commission; but such right of deduction shall not Marys, Hespeler (corporations) party and the corporations may generate, in any case delay the said monthly store or accumulate electric power for payments. emergencies, or to keep down the peak 8. The maintenance by the commisvide for transmission of electrical load of the power taken from the sion of approximately the agreed voltpower to municipalities," the corporations applied to the commission; and nothing herein contained shall affect existing contracts between the corporations and other transmit and supply such power from the commission; and nothing herein conductions and other transmit and supply such power from the commission; and nothing herein conductions are approximately the agreed frequency at the sub-station in the limits of the corporations and other transmit and supply such power from the commission; and nothing herein conductions applied to the commission; and nothing herein conductions are applied to the commission; and nothing herein conductions are applied to the commission; and nothing herein conductions are applied to the commission; and nothing herein conductions are applied to the commission; and nothing herein conductions are applied to the commission; and nothing herein conductions are applied to the commission; and nothing herein conductions are applied to the commission; and nothing herein conductions are applied to the commission; and nothing herein conductions are applied to the commission; and nothing herein conductions are applied to the commission and the commission are applied to the commission are appl Niagara Falls and the commission en- parties for a supply of electric power, supply of all power involved herein tered into contracts, hereto attached, but the corporations shall determine and the fulfillment of all operating with the Ontario Power Company of said contracts at the earliest date obligations hereunder; and when volt-

Four Per Cent.

(c) To pay annually, interest at tached, and the commission furnished 4 per cent per annum upon its apporthe corporations with estimates, as tionate part of the moneys expended are under the sole control of the corshown in said schedule, of the total by the commission on capital account porations, their agents, customers, apcost of such power, ready for distri- for the construction of the said line, bution within the limits of the cor- transformer stations and other necesporations, and the electors of the cor- sary works, shown, repectively, in porations assented to bylaws author- column six of said schedule, subject to

tal capacity of 60,000-horsepower of to form in thirty years a sinking fund municipal corporation, person, firm or

THE NIAGARA POWER

commissIion.

force until that date.

5. The engineers of the commis-

sion, or one or more of them, or any

other person or persons appointed for

purpose by the commission shall have

the right from time to time during the

continuance of this agreement to in-

spect the apparatus, plant and prop-

erty of the corporations and take

giving to the corporations six hours'

notice of the intention to make such

A Saving Clause.

company shall at any time or times

be prevented from supplying the said power, or any part thereof, or in ease

the corporations shall at any time be

prevented from taking said power, or

any part thereof, by strike, lock-out.

riot, fire, invasion, explosion, act of

God or the King's enemies, or any

other cause reasonably beyond their

control, then the commission shall

not be bound to deliver such power

during such time and the corporations

shall not be bound to pay the price

of said power at Niagara Falls during

such time, but the corporations shall

continue to make all other payments,

6. In case the commission or the

and property of the commission

but as soon as the cause of such in-terruption is removed the commission shall without delay supply said power as aforesaid and the corporations shall corporation shall not be liable to pay take the same, and each of the parties for the power so supplied, or other-hereto shall be prompt and diligent in wise in respect thereof. removing and overcoming such cause or causes of interruption.

Interruptions. 7. If, and so often as, any inter-

(b) To take electric power ex- should have been supplied during the commission and are approved by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of clusively from the commission during time of such interruption and twelve lieutenant-governor-in-council. Ontario, acting herein on its own be- the continuance of this agreement; times the last mentioned amount in half and with the approval of the provided, if the commisssion is unable addition thereto, and all moneys paylieutenant-governor in council (herein-after called the commission), party of the first part, and the municipal cor- the supply otherwise until the com- commission and the company may be poration of Toronto, Hamilton, London, Brantford, Guelph, Stratford, St. mission has provided such supply; deducted from any moneys payable thereupon the corporations shall imby the corporations to the commission,

> age and frequency are so maintained, the amount of the power, its fluctuations, load factor, power factor, distribution as to phases, and all other electric characteristics and qualities

paratus, appliances and circuits.

9. In case any municipal corporation, or any person, firm or corpora-(d) To pay an annual sum for its tion which shall contract with the such power, and the commission have proportionate part of the cost of the commission or with any municipal estimated the line loss and cost to construction of said line, stations and corporation for a supply of power furconstruct, operate, maintain, repair, works, shown, respectively, in column nished to the commission by the comrenew and insure a line to transmit, six of said schedule, subject to ad- pany shall suffer damages by the act nominally 30,000-horsepower with to- justment under paragraph ten, so as or neglect of the company, and such

CONTRACT	IN	A	NUTSHELL.

punicipal Quantity of of power at funicipal for in h.p. Nlagara Falls.	for distribution in municipalities.	mission lines, transformer station and works for nominally 30,000-h.p., with total capacity of 60,000 h.s.	capacity of 60,000-h.p.
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shown in the said schedule;

The Agreement.

Now, therefore, this indenture witto the provisions of said lot and of ment under paragraph ten. the said contracts, the commission agree with the corporations respectively: 1. (a) To construct a line to schedule from Niagara Falls to the corporations shown in column one, respectively. (b) On the 10th day of December, 1909, to supply said power in quantities set forth in column nine of said schedule, or as a minimum 40 per cent less, if written notice of min-19th of July, 1909, to the corporations power taken for twenty consecutive and remedies of any such municipal of this local interest, the book seems he had ever said. He had relied absorbed by the corporations and remedies of any such municipal of this local interest, the book seems he had ever said. He had relied absorbed by the corporations are consecutive and remedies of any such municipal of this local interest, the book seems he had ever said. distribution at approximately the number of volts set forth in column four of said schedule, and approximately 28 cycles per second frequency. (c) At the expiration of three months' written notice, which may be given by the corporations or any of them from time to time during the continuance of this agreement, to supply from time to time to the corporations in er divided by the power factor. blocks of ont less than 1,000-horsepower each, additional power until the total amount so supplied shall amount in reserve at said date and upon said to 30,000-horsepower. (d) At the ex- notices. piration of nine months' like notice which may be given by the corporations or any of them from time to time during the continuance of this agreement to supply from time to time to the corporations in blocks of not less than 1,000-horsepower each, additional power until the total amount shall amount to 100,000-horsepower. (e) To use at all times first-class. modern, standard, commercial apparatus and plant and to exercise all the skill and diligence so as to secure the most perfect operation of the plant and apparatus of the corporations. Subject to Provision.

In consideration of the promises and six hereof, and shall be measured by pear equitable to the commission, and ment." of the agreements herein set forth curve-drawing meters, subject to test are approved by the lieutenant-gover- The Newark Call likewise says: each of the corporations for itself, and as to accuracy by either party here- nor-in-council. not one for the other agrees with the commission: 2. (a) Subject to the provisions of paragraph eight (g), hereof, to pay the commission for the quantities of power shown in column two of said schedule, or 40 per cent less as a minimum, to be supplied at said date, and for such additional power supplied or held in reserve upon such notices, the price set forth in column three of said schedrecords at all reasonable times on ule in twelve monthly payments, in gold coin of the present standard of

weight and fineness, and bills shall be KIDNEY

such power to the corporations, and for the retirement of the securities to corporation would, if the company had have apportioned the part of such cost be issued by the province of Ontario. made the said contracts directly with (e) To bear its proportionate part them, have had a right to recover such of the line loss and pay its propor- damages or commence any proceedtionate part of the cost to operate, ings or any other remedy, the commaintain, repair, renew and insure mission shall be entitled to commence nesseth that in consideration of the the said line, stations and works, any such proceedings or bring such promises and of the agreement of the shown respectively, in column seven action for or on behalf of such muncicorporations herein set forth, subject of said schedule, subject to adjust- pal corporation, person, firm, or corporation, and notwithstanding any (f) To keep, observe and perform the acts, decision or rule of law to the covenants, provisions and conditions contrary, the commission shall be enset forth in said contracts, intended titled to all the rights and remedies

transmit the quantities of electric by the commission and the company of such municipal corporation, person, power, shown in column two of said to be kept and observed and per- firm or corporation, including the Londoners, since the hero of the duced. formed by the corporations. Pay for Three-Fourths. commission until such municipal cor-(g) To pay for three-fourths of the power supplied and held in reserve at shall have agreed with the commission complete less of memory which have been mistaken when he gave said date and upon said notices, to pay any costs that may be ad-

> minutes in any month shall exceed corporation, person, firm or corporation to have claim to attention. three-fourths of the amount during tion shall not be hereby prejudiced. supplied and held in reserve, to pay Annual Adjustments. for this greater amount during the 10. The commission shall at least entire month. When the power factor annually adjust and apportion the of the greatest amount of power amounts payable by municipal cortaken for said twenty minutes fails porations for such power and such inbelow 90 per cent, the corporations terest, sinking fund, line loss, and cost shall pay for 90 per cent of said pow- of operating, maintaining, repairing,

renewing and insuring the line and (h) To take no more power than works. the amount to be supplied and held 11. If, at any time, any other musaid act, any railway or distributing ments of suspense, for the reader in of Welsford. (i) To use at all times first-class, company or any other corporation or each chapter, and in this new book of Dr. A. W. MacRae supported the old modern, standard, commercial appar- person, applies to the commission for astonishing adventures some of the rates because convinced from actuatus and plant to be approved by the a supply of power the commission latest inventions are introduced with arial statements they were right. He shall notify the applicant and the cor- startling realism." (j) To exercise all due skill and porations, parties hereto, in writing, diligence so as to secure the most of a time and place and hear all rep-

perfect operation of the plant and ap- resentations that may be made as to verdict is seconded by the Chicago paratus of the commission and the supply. 3. If, as therein provided, the said contracts are continued until Dec. 19, the applicants as to the price to be that "the book is far more thrilling on April 1, an increase of 274 in the 1939, this agreement shall remain in paid, for equal quantities of power, than the ordinary detective story," year. 4. Said power shall be three phase, alternating, commercially continuous having regard to the risk and expense the glowing electric atmosphere of twenty-four hours every day of the incurred, and paid, and to be paid by New York," and is "novel in plot and

> if the said line is not adequate for The Under Groove' be commended. such supply, or if the supply of the corporations, parties hereto, will be best thing Mr. Stringer has done." thereby injuriously affected, and no The Philadelphia Inquirer agrees power shall be supplied within the that Mr. Stringer's pages are "delimits of a municipal corporation tak- licious, and make mighty good read-

Determining Quantity.

In determining the quantity of powinspection. The corporations shall er supplied to a municipal corpora- has maintained if not excelled the fashave a like right on giving a like tion, the quantity supplied by the cination of his earlier stories and notice to inspect the apparatus, plant commission within the limits of the

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12. It is hereby declared that the commission is to be a trustee of all property held by the commission under this agreement for the corporations and other municipal corporations ruption shall occur in the service of supplied by the commission, but the month. If any bill remains unpaid for the company due to any cause cr commission shall be entitled to a lien fifteen days, the commission may, in causes, other than those provided for upon said property for all moneys exaddition to all other remedies and by the next preceding paragraph herewithout notice, discontinue the supof, the commission shall recover and agreement and not repaid. At the ex-The Advertiser has been able to secure a copy of the proposed contract submitted to the City of London and submitted to the City of London the other municipalities by the Hydro-Electric Commission. It is in full, payment in arrears shall bear interest interruption less than one nour additions the payment in arrears shall bear interest interruption less than one nour additions the policy of the commission, having respectively, under the amounts paid by them, time of such interruption; and for any time of such interruption; and for any time of such interruption; and such other consideration. interruption of one hour or more, the agreement, and such other consideraamount payable for the power which tions as may appear equitable to the

Final Argreement. 13. Each of the corporations agrees

clusively from the commission during the continuance of this agreement, subject to the provisions above set

forth in paragraph three (b). (b) To co-operate, by all means in their power, at all times, with the commission, to increase the quantity

14. If differences arise between the corporations the commission may upon application fix a time and place to hear all representations that may be made by the parties, and the commission shall, in a summary manner, when possible, adjust such differences, and such adjustment shall be final. The commission shall have all the powers that may be conferred upon a commissioner appointed under the act 1epecting inquiries concerning public matters.

15. This agreement shall extend to, be binding upon and enure to the benefit of the successors and assigns of the parties hereto.

16. Notwithstanding anything hereinbefore contained this agreement shall not come into operation as against the commission or be binding upon the commission until, in addition to any other orders-in-council, pursuant to said act, an order-incouncil has been passed and approved by the lieutenant-governor-in-council expressely declaring that this agreement shall from the date of such order-in-council be binding upon the commission.

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The Pittsburg Post also agrees that would not insist upon the proposed "the book is fascinating," and this change.

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ing power from the commission at ing," while the less exuberant Toronthe time of such application, without to Globe decides that "it is a volume the written consent of such corpora- that one can scarcely lay down from the first page to the last, so absorbing and swiftly-moving are its scenes and incidents," and that "the author shows an advance in literary workcorporation to any applicant, other manship." Indeed, the critic of the Montreal Herald says: "The Under Groove' is 'Sherlock Holmes' with a soul." Even the New York Times, after outlining the movement of the

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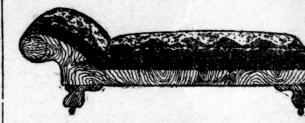




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high chief, was in the chair. High Secretary F. W. Emmerson rose to make a statement relative to the proposed increase in rates. He said that plan "B" was not generally understood. If it were adopted the Arthur Stringer's new novel, "The older members would have to pay a Under Groove," which promises to be higher rate than at present, but would the most popular of all his books, not have to pay any back assessments should hold an especial interest for or have the amount of insurance re-

> A member said that many in the those assurances.

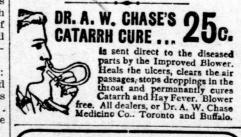
Is Now at Sea.

Mr. Emmerson said he believed all lutely on Dr. Oronhyatekha's state-The New York Commercial even ment of the case. But now he was

D. G. Lingley, P.H.C.R., declared he Tre Brooklyn Eagle calls it "thrill- believed the statement of Dr. Oronirg" and "original" and further says: hyatekha still. Figures seemed to "It is cleverly planned, is well worked show that under the new rates insurout, and gives a keen dramatic touch ance in the I. O. F. would be more expedient that any change in the rates

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#### C. P. R. Has Been Repeatedly company, but had received no answer. Written To, But No Answers Have Been Received.

At a meting of No. 1 committee of the city council, last evening, the band ncert money was recommended to \$200, and Salvation Army, \$50. When the question came up, Ald.

Beattle said that the division last year was: Seventh Regiment \$500, and the The cars only run one way at present Twenty-sixth Regiment \$200. have all the band money. It was the laid over, to get further inforsmation city regiment, and was entitled to the from Mr. Graydon regarding the sersupport of the citizens.

Ald. Ferguson thought that the Twenty-sixth should have a good share of the money. The members of the band were all city men. The ma-Jority of them paid taxes, and several of them owned homes here. They merely furnished music for the regiment, and were not really a part of the regi-

Ald. Parsons thought that the Seventh should get the bulk of the money. He agreed with Ald. Ferguson that the Salvation Army should be encouraged. and should be given a grant.

Ald. Ferguson moved that the Regiment, \$400; Twenty-sixth Regiment. \$250: Salvation Army, \$50. Ald. Beattie opposed this, and thought it manifestly unfair to the End Hall. This matter was laid over verse," while her real name, as far as

city regiment. Ald. Parsons thought the division was not good, and suggested that the money be divided as follows: Seventh Regiment \$450: Twenty-sixth, \$200: Salvation Army, \$50. This, he thought, would carry in the council, but the other would not. It meant that \$50 was taken from the city regiment and given to the army band. The latter carried

#### Adelaide Street Crossing.

City Engineer Graydon brought up tendered for. the matter of the Adelaide street crossing of the C. P. R., about which there had been many complaints. He certs. pointed out that there was a very He had written several times to the Pope.

Ald. Ferguson thought the crossing was a very dangerous one, and that omething should be done to remedy the complaints. He moved that the chairman consult with the city solicitor to see what could be done with this matter. The motion carried

#### Ottaway Avenue Belt.

The matter of the Ottaway avenu be divided as follows: Seventh Regi- belt line was brought up by Mayor ment, \$450; Twenty-sixth Regiment, Stevely. City Engineer Graydon had been asked to report on the service, After He Had Made an Attempt and the bylaw calls for a two-way The Seventh, he declared, should service. On motion the matter was vice.

#### A Cheap House.

The tenders for the Stanley house at the corner of Waterloo street and Ottaway avenue, on the hospital site, were opened, and the tender of Mr. Thos. W. Copp., offering \$200, was accepted.

It was decided to ask the council for power to call for tenders for the following debentures: Sewers, \$60,000; waterworks, \$25,250; hospital, \$75,000; fire halls, \$15,000.

A citizen asked for an extension of time to pay his taxes. Not granted, money be divided as follows: Seventh as the committee had no power to interfere with the tax collector. The Somerville baseball team applied

> for further information. ing the issuing of the waterworks decomes up in June.

#### Band Concerts.

A. A. Langford & Co. wrote, asking that the firm be given a chance to the Wellington road, and later at the tender for the city supplies. On motion corner of Burwell and York streets, of Mayor Stevely the firm was in- where they sold their furniture preformed that the supplies are always paratory to leaving for Toledo, where

Ald. Beattie was appointed a com-

Those present were: Ald. Beattie, great deal of shunting done at this chairman; Ald. Parsons, Ald. Fergucrossing, and it was very dangerous, son, Mayor Stevely and Secretary

### Isolation Hospital Contracts Let Building Will Cost About \$50,000

#### fied-City Architect Does Well.

At a meeting of the special hospital committee last night, the contracts for the Isolation Hospital were awarded. The building will cost \$49,210.

\$50,000 to work on, and came within habited dwelling. the estimates. The contracts were given as follows: Brickwork, stonework and reinforced concrete-Thos W. Copp, \$20,698.

Carpenterwork - W. T. Davidson \$12,000.

Plastering - Pritchard & Irwin, \$1,113. Painting-A. G. Cook, \$1,140.

Slating-W. Scott, \$1,400. Plumbing-Thos. Partridge, \$2,702. Wiring - Electrical Construction

Company, \$592. Heating - Sheldon & Co., Galt,

Galvanized work - Sutherland Bros.

Flatroofing-T. Roughley, \$40. The tenders accepted were the low-

#### est in every instance. Tubercular Hospital.

an absolute necessity.

There were very many deaths from out in five years, if precautions were the disease, and a large number of taken. The local physicians had of his wife in Rodney a month ago. these could be avoided. A very large fered to give their services free to hospital was maintained in the city, every poor consumptive. but there was no place for the poor consumptive at present. The matter was extremely urgent and something

should be done. Dr. Wilson suggested that a comfind out what he would do. Ald. Stewart, the chairman, informed the committee that he had seen City

Solicitor Meredith regarding the submission of a bylaw immediately. Mr. Meredith told him that the Booth, Mayor Stevely, City Engineer procedure would be that the council Graydon, City Architect Nutter and would have to prepare a provisional Secretary Baker.

Comes Within the Amount Speci- bylaw, and give it two readings in the council. Then this bylaw, together He decided to follow, and upon mak- for office?" asked Mr. McKillon. with the plans and estimates and a proposed site for the hospital, would that she was to leave for Chatham. have to be sent to the provincial secretary who would in turn submit them to the provincial board of bylaw could then be submitted to the people. He was of the opinion that the hospital could be located anywhere in the province as long as it The city architect, Mr. Nutter, had was not within 150 yards of an in-

#### Mayor Stevely.

Mayor Stevely thought that something should be done, as the matter (Loughead) was alive or dead, as she was very urgent. The question of feared something would happen. maintenance was very serious, but it from the disease without proper care. thing of his wife. Ald. Booth thought the question of importance. He was informed that himself. each patient would cost \$9 or \$10 a were fifteen or twenty such patients to bear the funeral expenses. in the hospital.

The Cost. Dr. Wilson thought that each pawould pay \$5 a week. He would also and Dumb at Belleville. advise that the physicians should be The matter of a tubercular hospital compelled to report every case of tragedy, as Mr. Jones is keeping her morning. came up, and Dr. John D. Wilson tuberculosis. Then every house could in ignorance of it until she returns addressed the committee. He pointed be disinfected, and the source of inout that a tuberculosis hospital was fection of many cases could be removed. The disease could be stamped

> Ald. Stewart thought a farm for the was, it is said, a very beautiful wotreatment of consumptives could be made self-sustaining.

No action was taken on the matter, Mayor Stevely and Chairman mittee interview Mr. Blair in order to Stewart being appointed a committee to interview Mr. Blair at noon today Work on the Isolation Hospital will

be commenced shortly. Those present were Ald. Stewart, chairman; Ald. Saunders, Rose, Gerry,

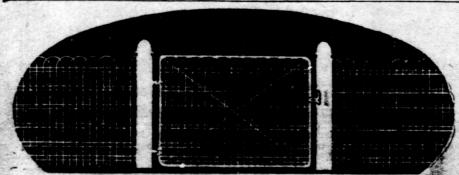
## Seventh Regiment Pays Compliment

turned out. As a compliment to Lady Carling, diers trooped the colors. The drill wife of Sir John Carling, honorary was done exceedingly well, and officolonel of the regiment, the officers cers and men were highly complimentand men marched up Wellington ed on the performance by the many street past Sir John's residence. The spectators in the galleries.

The Seventh Regiment last night on Central avenue to Richmond street had a route march at which practical- south on Richmond to Dundas, and y every member of the regiment then east on Dundas to the Armories. On reaching the Armories, the sol-

ompliment was highly appreciated by A rifle drill was also held, and was

done splendidly. The regiment then marched east After the drill, Col. Reid and his



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officers met and made final arrange-ments for the trip to Galt on May 25. The men will gather at the Armories on Monday at 7:15 a.m., and then march to the C. P. R. depot, entrain-

ing at 7:45 a.m. The regiment will leave Galt at 10 p.m., arriving in London at 11:45. regiment, and the boys will be given as possible.

#### FORMER LONDONER KILLED HIMSELF

#### To Murder His Wife at Tolede.

Word was received in this city yesterday that John Loughead, formerly of this city, had attempted to murder his wife at the home of her parents in Toledo, Ohio, on Tuesday and had then suicided. Both left London a month ago.

Loughead was married to Emma Turner four years ago. They disagreed and were divorced. The first wife is now living in Detroit. acquaintance of the woman he shot

They were married and the ceremony was performed by Rev. T. T. Church.

It is alleged that the bride gave a for a refund of \$5 rental for the East fictitious name, "Viola Vivian Concould be learned, was Jenny Smith. Mr. Meredith. Aemilius Jarvis & Co. wrote regard- Both claimed to be from St. Thomas. The second wife refused to do anybentures, but the communication was thing for the comfort Mr. Loughead's laid over until the debenture issue two children, and on two occasions left the city against his will, it is al-

#### Lived in London.

While in this city they resided on Mrs. Loughead insisted on living.

Before leaving they lived for a few mittee to arrange for the band con- days with Mr. Geo. Jones, corner of Adelaide and Rattle streets, in the North End. The night before they were to leave

for Toledo Mrs. Loughead arose from Mr. Jones' table, saying: "Excuse me, I have to go out." Mr. Loughead became suspicious and a few minutes later discovered that she had left with a satchel and afraid?"

#### He followed her and forced her to return and give up the money, slapping her face.

\$25, the proceeds of the furniture sale.

Woman Disappeared. He then went to Toledo, as he believed she would go to her parents. On his arrived there he evidently Sunday saying that they had ordered rule on this." him out, keeping his clothing. Loug-

head then threatened to kill his wife. Mr. Jones received the letter Monday. He did not take any notice of ugly mood?" continued Mr. Meredith, very happy when they have come the threat until Tuesday, the day of the tragedy, when Mrs. Jones sent a Color-Sergt, Lloyd in a threatening Generals Sherman and Sheridan were telegram to Toledo asking if he

The answer she received said that is more serious to have people file he was dead, but did not mention any-

Loughead went to the home of his wound in the chest. maintaining the hospital was of great wife's parents, shooting her and then

week. This would be imposing a con- see that he was properly buried, but same as a powerful stimulant. siderable burden on the city if there Mr. Jones says he is not in a position

Will Adopt Children. He will adopt the two children of

on June 17.

marriage since he heard of the as- arms. sumed name, so he was remarried to Mrs. Jones on Thursday burned the only picture of Mrs. Loughead, who

man, as Tommy Loughead did not like his stepmother Mr. Jones states that Loughead was

are not related to the Jones family. Loughead was a laborer in London. The wife claimed to be 16, but was

thought to be about 25. "Shorty" Jones, as Mr. Jones is known, is well-known in the city, having had both legs and an arm cut off by a railway train some years ago. It is said the wife will recover.

#### TORNADO'S DEATH TOLL

Persons Killed by Storm Northwest Louisiana.

Shreveport, La., May 15 .- Thirty dead and two hundred injured is a conservative estimate of the fatalities caused by the tornado which swept through Northwest Louisiana, Wednesday evening, destroying three small towns and leaving wrecked homes and ruined crops in a path a mile wide and fifty miles long. The dead at Gilliam which had about two hundred inhabitants, number 13, while at Bolinger the known dead list is six. These two towns are about fifteen miles apart, and nothing has been learned of the work of the storm in the country between them. At Elmore, a small town near Gillam, several houses were destroyed, and it is not known how many people perished. Several of the dead were brought to Shreveport on the relief train from Gilliam this morning, and

when he was asked to stand up in and tried to help him off with his order that Pte. Brady might identify All arrangements have been made him as his roommate, he was on his in Galt for the entertainment of the feet in an instant, and stood as erect

Lieut. Snider was the first witness called, and gave evidence to the effect that he had noticed that Moir was vearing ribbons on the evening of April 17 that he ought not to have. He had asked Color-Sergt. Lloyd to

report Moir. Mr. Meredith asked if witness would say Moir was drunk. Lieut. Snider would go no further than to state that he had been drinking. He would judge him to be under the influence of

Sergt. James Carter, of Wolseley Barracks, said he met Moir on the night of April 17 at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, and rode up to the barracks with him on a car. Moir and he walked to the barracks together after getting off the

When Moir came in he said: "Moir here." That was his way of announce ing that he was in for the night. This was about 8 minutes to 12.

Color-Sergt. Lloyd said: "You are for office tomorrow morning." Upon parting with his wife, Loug- asked: "What for?" Lloyd said: "You head came to this city and made the will see in the morning." Moir said: "I am going to see now. Lieut. Snider was there at the time

but went out a moment later. Witness went to his room and a moment Shields of Adelaide Street Baptist later heard a shot fired. Shortly after witness heard another shot, and saw someone running. "You appear to have been watching Moir pretty closely that evening," said

"Yes, that was my duty." "Had you been drinking?"

"No, I have not drank for ten "If Lieut, Snider says you were

drinking, what would you say?" "That he was a liar, sir." "Were you frisky on the car, as ou had been drinking?" "Not that I know of."

'Had Moir been drinking?" "I should say he had. His breath smelled strongly of liquor. Moir was tember. talking to Lieut. Snider, and I turned around to see him after we left the guardroom.

"Is it customary to watch privates

so closely?

"Yes. We see that they deport themselves properly." "Why did you not come out when you heard a shot fired? Were you

"No, sir. We put our trousers under the bed to crease them, and I path. hadn't them on."

#### What Moir Said.

"What was the expression that Moir A few days later she disappeared, used when he asked Lloyd why he was Mr. Meredith objected strongly

"Moir said: "I will know right now. It's that Snider." "This is wrong," said Mr. Meredith. Cloud health. If they were satisfactory the quarreled with her relatives, for he "I object to getting evidence by im-

> The court ruled in favor of Mr. Meredith. "Why did you say Moir was in an

#### manner. This is not usual."

Colonel Belton. Col. Belton was next called, and submitted a report of the post-mortem'ex-

To Mr. Meredith Dr. Belton explained that people often eat cordite.

Sergt. Herbert Braddon was in the guardroom when Moir came in. He was dozing at the time, and was a royal joker as well.' awakened by hearing Lloyd telling the Lougheads-Tommy, who is al- Moir that he was for office in the flocked to us. Once the late Queen tient would cost no more than \$7 a ready with him, and Eva, who is atweek. Of this sum the Government tending the Institution for the Deaf Moir came in again shortly. He ap- a special performance, and we arpeared angry, and said he was going to ranged it. The gates were closed to

> Lloyd went out and witness went to sleep. He was awakened later by Loughead was not satisfied with his Lloyd coming in and catching up side

"Have you talked this over with Sergt. Carter?" "Yes. sir." "Anything said about fixing Moir?"

#### "No. sir."

Moir Was Excited.

Mr. Jones lived with him and his was for company office in the mornformer wife for about four years. ing. Moir was excited. Lloyd asked him father of the United States. She They were very warm friends. They to go to his room, and in a few min-Loughead was a man of about 45 he was going to know right now. Moir years, while his wife was very young. was apparently angry. Witness did not think Moir was drunk when crossexamined by Mr. Meredith. "I never knew Moir to drink," said Hymmen.

#### Asked for Revolver.

in question about 9:30. He was awak- writers who have found an inexhaus- ties is to reduce the traffic. ened by Pte. Moir. Witness had turned ible supply of material for their work. ness' revolver, and witness said to take are modeled from inferior animals, road in the country," the commission it, and took his watch off the box, so the percherons and breeds of that kind. ascribes the reduction in deaths, accithat he might get it. It was then limbs, their wiry bodies and finely developed muscles are masterly sublicaliber, and went out. To go out of lects for the arts, and men like Remthe building Moir would have to go ington, Roland Hinton Perry, who has length in each quarter, is "now hapthrough a passage. A few minutes just finished an equestrian statue of after witness heard a shot fired. Moir me; Capt. Long, the British sculptor, The total number of the control of the the coat and filled the pockets with all witnesses of this truth. cartridges. When Moir came in, witthrew some cartridges into the maga- last pieces of work she did." zine. Witness shouted. "Hello! Hello! Hello! Look out-he's got a rifle load-

HOIR'S COMPADES ON STAND take the gun, with his hand out-stretched. The rifle went off, and Lloyd

dropped. Moir reloaded the rifle again and turned it on Lieut. Morris. Morris went out in a hurry, and Moir followed He is keenly alert, however, and him. Witness went to assist Lloyd, coat, but Lloyd said, "You are killing

me." He then desisted. To Mr. Meredith witness said he had talked the matter over with the other officers. Witness never said he would fix Moir with his evidence. Witness could not give any reason why the loaded revolver was in his box. There was a lot of ammunition in witness' cupboard, probably 200 rounds Witness would have reported that the ammunition was there, only he was afraid of getting into trouble. He had told Moir of the ammunition. It was not unusual for Moir to get witness revolver at nights. He had awakened witness before and asked for the revolver. Witness had thought it unusual at first, but had got used to it. Moir used to get the revolver quite

often and go out with it. Moir had borrowed the revolver i this manner at least five times. Mr. Meredith accused the witness of laughing, and Mr. McKillop objected. "You are not the censor here,"

shouted Mr. Meredith "I am here to see the witness is not abused, and he has conducted himself most properly," said Mr. McKillop,

warmly. Continuing witness said he was no frightened in seeing Moir do this. Lieut. Morris, in cross-examination stated that he had been in his room studying, when he heard a revolved shot, and, together with Color-Sergt Lloyd, went to Moir's room. Lloyd went in first and witness stood in the doorway for a moment. He was not more than three feet in the room, unti after the shooting. Witness ordered Moir to "put down that gun," and told Lloyd to go and take it away from him. Lloyd stepped forward to do so and Moir said, "Hands up, or I'll shoot," and fired. Moir had turned the gun on witness, who ran to arouse

the guard as quickly as possible. The case was adjourned until Mon day, by which time Court Stenographer Coo will have the notes transcribed and after which Moir will be commit ted for trial. Crown Attorney Mc Killop stated to The Advertiser yes-

#### BUFFALO BILL AS A SHOWMAN

Continued from page twenty. no more think of submitting to the indignity of wearing turkey feathers in the show than he would on the war

"In our roster of that time, associated as guests, attaches, well-wishers. was Major Frank North, 'White Chief of the Pawnees'; Sitting Bull, Crow Eagle, Spotted Horn Bull-all killed in the last Indian war of 1890-1-Riding Bear, Short Bull, Young Man Afraid of His Horses, Big Road, No Neck, Rain in the Face, American Horse, the great Nez Perce Chief Joseph, Red

"Which of my appearances stands wrote to Mr. Jones from Toledo last proper means. "I ask your worship to out with special significance?" The

colonel shakes his head in bewilderment. "There have been so many, "Often times the generals and other officers of the army have made me "Because he went within a foot of again and again to witness the show. constant visitors, and one night I noticed in the next box to Col. Jack Hay my old friend Gen. E. A. Carr, for whom I scouted in a long series of campaigns. When I was in London the amination. Death was due to a bullet Prince of Wales, now the King, asked me to allow four gentlemen accompanying him to ride in the famous He asked Mr. Jones in the letter to The effect upon the brain would be the climbed up on the box with me. He Deadwood coach, and he himself said when we had finished that he did not believe I ever before held four

kings, and I responded, 'Never with "In the Jubilee year royalty fairly The little girl does not know of the find out now who had him up in the all but her and her suite. She wanted to see the cream she had ordered, nothing more-half an hour of it.

"At the end of that time she insisted on seeing the whole performance, and when I met her and took her through the camp and village she expressed great interest and satisfaction with the novelties there. A story that got into print then is worth repeating. "There was a small halfbreed boy with me who spoke fairly good English, and the Queen stopped and ad-Pte. Gordon Hymmen, of Berlin, was dressed him after I told her who and a very fine fellow. He drank very also in the guardroom. He was awak- what he was. I explained to him that ened by Moir asking Lloyd why he she was the mother of that great country, just as our President was the asked him how he liked England and utes more Moir came back and said he told her not at all. Surprised, she When Traffic Is Reduced, the Casual-

inquired if her people had not treated him well, and he said "'Yes, but I don't think much of a

country where they have a squaw for chief. "One of the greatest pleasures that I have experienced in the quarter of the months of October, November and a century of the show's existence has December, the interstate commerce Pte. Wm. Brady, who was Moir's been the close touch in which it has commission has discovered that the

"When we were in Paris Rosa Bonness asked him what the row was heur stayed in camp and gave us a reported during the same period one about. Moir said, "It's just as well for couple of the wild horses from her you to keep quiet." He had just got the place at Fontainebleau One of the coat on, when he heard someone com- pieces she did with this camp life derailments in the quarter now under ing downstairs. He at once picked up as inspiration I understood she re- review was 3,964-2.094 collisions and a rifle belonging to Pte. Curtis, and ceived \$65,000 for. It was one of the 1.871 derailments, of which 337 col-

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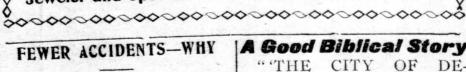
ties Are Lessened. Washington, May 15. - In its quar-

terly bulletin on railroad accidents for

room-mate, went to bed on the night brought me with artists, sculptors and way to reduce the number of casual-To the falling off in freight an the gas down, but found it turned up when he awoke. Moir asked for wit-Our Indian horses with their thin dents, derallments, etc. The list of

The total number of casualties recame in a moment after, and taking who camped with us for a long time, ported for the three months stated, off his coat put on a belt containing 28 and Carl Henckle, now working for ending Dec. 31, 1907, is given at 20,465 cartridges, and put some in the waist- the Kaiser on German army subjects -1,099 killed and 19,366 injured. This band of his trousers. Then he put on but who began his work with us, are shows a decrease of 338 in the number of killed and 148 in the number \$1 50 postpaid. The Bobbs-Merrill injured, as compared with the number Company, Publishers, Indianapolis.

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Payne Pitched a Pretty Two-Hit Game and Murray's Niagara Falls Team Goes Down 3 to 0-Local Team Show Classy Form at Tecumseh Yesterday.

It was Canada vs. Uncle Sam across Bird, s. s.......

the creek yesterday, and Sammy took Corcoran, 2 b..... the count, 3-0 being the score, and it baseball furnished.

The Londons were in fine fettle after their recent lay-off, and the manner in which they went after Murray's Niagara Falls Yankees reminded the 600 odd ball cranks present of a cooper going around a barrel. At the gong it looked like kalsomine both ways, but in the fourth a pass and a sacrifice, coupled with an error by Tierno at third, enabled the locals to connect for a point. After that it was easy and in the seventh the Londons hit the bullseye twice more.

#### Baseball All the Way.

The game was neat from start to inish, and of the three errors chalked up to the Londons, but, one was inexcusable. It was baseball all the way, and the crowd was not slow to appreciate the fact.

The two local men, Keenan and Jeffries, performed particularly well, while the work of Payne on the firing line, Bird at short, Corcoran at bat, in fact, all the Londons were beyond criticism. With due deference to the "slam one out." Yanks, who also performed in a classy way, it might be set down that the Londons look like the real things. ready give evidence of Captain Bird's master hand in team work.

#### Payne Is Good.

ance against the McClarys, the show- to the Falls in the league race. ing of Payne stamps him at least the equal of the blonde-haired Buffalonian. Payne's opponent, Bates, too, is no when he placed a nice bingle with two point for all it was worth. Lord led thon trials has not yet been mapped selling-plater, and the pair put up a men on bases. most interesting battle.

#### Two Hits Off Payne.

But two hits were gathered off the local slabster's delivery, while the visitor was touched up for double that the local slabster's delivery, while the elli and Payne?

by the manner in which he cavorted when Klinck came to bat in the fifth left. In the next two innings the would like it better also, as they in the ninth was the starter for another take place July 15 and 16. Splendid ernment and his own position upon sisted materially in a double play into Armstrong's hands out in cenwhich earned him a well-deserved ter. hand.

#### Corcoran Fast, Too.

fries covered territory in left in and drew a pass.

in the seventh by singling for a brace trained to root for London. Whenever but was doubled on Rossman's long Jones, of the White Sox, drew an ingot away badly in the next, though, the west end bleachers made the Boston then went in and gathered Johnson last night for his argument

the first, when Keenan bunted, and ment. In a close game every little bit McConnell got to third with Killian's Jones takes a calm and dispassionate veteran was nailed at the pan in trying to beat a throw. After

Jeffries drew a pass, went up a peg the umpire refused to take notice of his hit into a double. Unglaub got their howls.

Jones today prepared a sharp reply to the letter received from Presponsion on the play, and scored on light better of the matter when to right, but was out trying to stretch to right, but was out trying to right. It is the content to right, but was out trying to stretch to right, but was out trying to right. It is the content to right, but was out trying to right. It is the content to right, but was out trying to right. It is the content to right, but was out trying to right. It is the content to right, but was out trying to right. It is the content to right, but was out trying to right. It is the content to right, but was out trying to right. It is the content to right, but was out trying to right. It is the content to right, but was out trying to right. It is the content to right, but was ou on Corcoran's sacrifice, and scored their howls. when Tierno, at third, mishandled

til the fifth, when Robertson, the second sticker up, laced one over Bird's head for a sack. No damage was done, though, for the runner was trying to reach second.

The Londons had the Yanks guess-

ing in their half of the same session,

but a short poke into Captain Kelly's

hands ended things. Payne flew out. Tierno. Klinck pop-flied. Bird took on the Ideal alleys. The winners had a ride, and he and Keenan advanced a margin of 225 pins. Haight made down to Kelly, and the stuff was off high individual, 194, and high aggre- Crawford and Cobb's out to Thoney. In the sixth Wreath's crowd looked gate, 507. The scores: like sure bets, but there was no tioned. Bates poked one through J. Flynn ...... 169 162 161—492 Schaefer, who exchanged places with Payne's mitt and beat Bird's throw J. Smith ...... 116 144 155—415 Killifer in this innning. The score: by a hair. Wagner sacrificed by dropping one in front of the plate. Kelly shot a fast grounder to Keenan, who

An error, two stolen bases, and a C. Kelleher .... 128 181 169— 478 Coughlin, 3 b...... 3 fike number of hits, enabled the lo-cals to add two more points to their A. Dempsey .... 173 144 133— 450 Killifer, s. s., 2 b.... 4 list in the seventh, and the damage was wrought after two hands had gone down. Keenan was out from second to first. Klinck was safe on Kelly's fumble and stole second. Bird friendly game with the Ideal Tigers on Lord, 3 b with Klinck scored on a pretty single Martell had high aggregate, 522. by Corcoran to the right garden. Dauber was out from Bates to Joy.

ninth by singling into left. The score: Niagara Falls. agner, s. s..... Armstrong, c. f..... loy, 1 b. Robertson, l. f.....

Payne, p. .

Errors-Wagner, Kelly, Joy Errors-Wagner, Kelly, Joy Robertson, Tierno 2, Corcoran, Payne.
Niagara Falls ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
London ....... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 4-3 0
Stolen bases — Armstrong, McCabe, tklincke, Bird, Shortman 2.
Sacrifice hits-Wagner, Bates, Klincke, Corcoran, Dauber.
Double play-Keenan to Klincke.
Struck out—By Bates; Forsch 2. By Payne 2: Joy, Tierno.
Bases on balls-Off Bates 3: Bird, Jeffries, Forsch. Off Payne: Tierno.
Left on bases—Niagara Falls 3, Londons 9.

Wild pitches—Bates 3, Payne 1.
Passed ball—McCabe.
Umpire—Culligan.

NOTES FROM THE BENCH. Dauber is misnamed. He is any-

whip looks real. Jeffries has been hitting 'em up lately, but was unfortunate yesterday, although the crowd begged him

Manager Murray blamed it on the umpire. The Londons were the cause They play fast, snappy ball, and al- of all the disturbance. Three to nothing was a pretty fair beginning, even if the game was only an exhibition. Possibly the score can be taken as a Clever as was Gianelli's perform- forerunner of what the locals will do

Corcoran made a hit with the crowd

Excellent support helped Payne not a little, and Bird certainly proved himself a ground-coverer of ability.

Shortman landed the of the dons' four hits. The little right fielder isn't a pretty batter by any means, but he seems to be effective.

Corcoran brought down the stand Gianelli evidently has all the kids and made second on Thoney's fumble,

trying to beat a throw. After several times magain rans players that it was one, two, three until the started to object to Culligan's rulings, her sent in two men with a safe one used to plug the outfield gap. but thought better of the matter when to right, but was out trying to stretch

## The Yanks failed to find Payne un- LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Y. M. C. A. the Tigers.

The C. P. R. trundlers were victorious over their G. T. R. brethren in Detroit's favor. Keenan was safe on a fumble by last night in a friendly match game

689 772 656 2,117 Detroit. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. B. McIntyre, 1. f...... 1 0 1 0 0 746 806 790 2,342 The Y. M. C. A. bowlers played a Tigers.

placed a nice bingle between short the Ideal alleys last night, and won McConnell, 2 b..... and third, and Klinck moved up a out by 8 pins. Smith of the Y. M. C. Cravath, r. f ....... 4 notch. Bird purloined a sack, and A. had high score with 211. John Unglaub, 1 b...... 4 Second was as far as either side Suttliffe ...... 192 141 105— 438 2 Carrigan ......... 1 Young, p. ....... 8 could get after that, although Kelly B. Finchamp .... 180 109 168- 457 secured the Yanks' second hit in the Worral ...... 125 149 122- 496 J. Martell ..... 180 164 178- 522 843 710 675 2,328 Y. M. C. A. Russell ...... 147 120 135- 402 Scott ...... 141 145 119- 405 Hale, Crawford. Herbett ...... 180 147 147- 474 Weekes ...... 140 169 136- 445 Smith ...... 190 211 109- 610 798 792 646 2,336 MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

#### JENNINGS LANDS THE THIRD GAME

Unable To Stop Fast-Going Tigers.

Boston, May 15.-Even the massive "Cy" Young failed to stem the tide GUELPH TO today, and Detroit landed the third game of the series after a great battle, 6 to 4. Boston banked heavily to land this game with the big chap in the box and with the score 4 to 1 in favor of the locals it looked like a ray has determined to have a strong 3 cinch, but the visitors waded in in line-up for Guelph when the Intern McCabe, the seventh and banged out four runs tional season opens. The fans a and despite this fact Young was now promised a different exposition eighth inning.

hits were made, Boston made two hits should improve matters somewhat, off him in the first and two more in the ninth, but could not tally. The BUSY DAYS FOR locals made another change in their thing but a dauber. His second-base make-up, putting Cravath in right. owing to the fact that a left-handed

pitcher was working. Killifer Helps Matters. Detroit. Rossman boosted his batting June 1.

ford fielded with the same quality. the Yanks into camp today. Will he did McConnell. But for the cloudy and be made soon of the route to be taken. out being 4.433.

saw first up to that point, driving for "Second class accommodation is very

Detroit woke up in the third and keep in shape." began the tallying. Killifer started with a single and was forced by Kil-Culligan wouldn't stand for "Nig" lian, McIntyre scratched a single and A backward running catch, coupled taking his base when the latter was on Unglaub's poor throw to Young on with a somersault, won for Corcoran a hit by a pitched ball in the fourth, the base, Killian took third and scored Sox Leader round of applause, while "Nig" Jef- and the dark-complected one got mad on Schaefer's fly well taken by

Thoney. In the fourth Cobb singled to left

with Umpire Connolly in Wednesday's game. As a usual thing "indefinite" means about three days in the shade.

bounded off Young. Rossman hit a Texas leaguer and Coughlin was hit ON IDEAL ALLEYS by a pitched ball, filling the sacks. Schmidt's out scored Cobb and Killi- Robison Won't Sell Cardinals to Louis done, though, for the runner was nailed to the mast a second later in C. P. R. Defeats the G. T. R., and the and Coughlin over the rubber. On the fer's single to left brought Rossman throw in Killifer took second, and on Wagner's fumble made third, and

> Boston Makes Final Stand. on Schaefer's clean hit to center, has to make the team a winner.

Schaefer, 2 b, s. s.. 3 Killian, p. ..... 4 Totals..... Boston. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. Thoney, 1. f....... 5 0 0 4 McHale, c. f...... 3 Criger, c. ..... 3 Totals......37 4 11 \*28 9 1 Batted for Criger in ninth, 2 Batted for Young in eighth \*Crawford out for interference. Detroit ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 1 0-

Double plays-Thoney and McConnell: fencing. Schmidt and Killifer; Criger and Unglaub. Left on bases-Detroit 6, Boston 8. First on balls-Off Young 1. First on errors—Detroit 1, Boston 1. Hit by pitcher—By Young 1. Struck out—By Young 4, by Killian 1. Umpire-O'Loughlin.

#### ONE FOR YOUNG & CO. IN COMMERCIAL SERIES

The R. J. Young & Co. and J. H. Chapman & Co. met last evening in a scheduled game of ball in the Com-Even the Great Cy Young mercial League, the former team winning by 12 to 5. The score:

> J. H. Chapman & Co. ..... 5 5 7 Batteries-P. Young and Daniels; H. Evans and Stanton Umpire-A. Gatecliffe

#### STRENGTHEN TEA

Guelph, May 16. - Manager Mu kept in to take his medicine and an- the game for Friday, and to fulfill that other run was added off him in the promise Manager Murray has gone to Buffalo to look up some more players. Killian, who has not lost a game He has his eye on an Eastern League in this city since the 17th of June, man there who is not required at the two seasons ago, was in the box for present time. McGuire, too, has reportthe Detroits, and the scoring off him ed from Buffalo for an infield position, was confined to one inning, when four since the game on Tuesday, and this

## OLYMPIC MANAGER

Toronto, May 16.-These are busy Killifer again operated at short for days for J. H. Crocker, who last Fri-Brooklyn ... Detroit, O'Leary still being somewhat day was appointed manager of the St. Louis lame and it being considered advisable Canadian track team, which will go to to take no chances on him. The former the old country. Mr. Crocker is still put up a mighty good game, his hit physical director of the Central Y. M. in the seventh being a most timely C. A., but his resignation, which has contribution to the happy result for been in for some time, takes effect on

average by three good hits. Schaefer | Since his appointment he has been fielded superbly and Cobb and Craw- in receipt of much correspondence, and when seen yesterday was busily en-For the locals, Thoney made some gaged working out the details of the ine catches, but could not throw a trials to be held here at the Rosedale little bit and the Detroits played this grounds. The course for the Marahis team in hitting and fielded well out, but the team's manager has seand Wagner played a strong game cured complete maps of the surround-"Cy" Parkins is scheduled to take at short and also batted strongly, as ing country, and an announcement will terially in runs. Huggins and Doyle were

> Leave in June. Neither side scored until the third. whether they will travel first or sec-Rossman was the only Detroiter who ond class will have to be decided later. ceremony, and would find it easier to

#### JONES SUSPENDED

Given Vacation by Ban Johnson.

Philadelphia, May 16.—Manager visitors six runs. Score:

one off Shortman's stick. Dauber and Forsch went down via the fly-out the Yanks. It may not be by the kalsomine route, but then who cares?

Schmidt drew a pass in the flit his suspension expires. All Byron B. sixth it was one, two, three. In the sixth it was one, two, three. In the and wait.

#### **REFUSE \$150,000**

Cella.

St. Louis, May 15.-Louis Cella, the on Killian's pop to short center made horseman, has offered \$150,000 for the ENGLAND HAS the rubber, leaving the figures 5 to 4 St. Louis National League franchise. His offer was turned down by Stanley Robison, who declares he will retain Detroit added another in the eighth the franchise and spend every cent he

Boston made a desperate stan din National League syndicate is unthe last. Laporte and Carrigan batted known. Cella is a millionaire and

Baseball and horse racing don't go Yankees, manages to make a success 20 years old when I started, and al- prospects. out of the combination. But Farrell though I had previously tried every isn't Cella, by a long shot.

#### WILL HOLDFALL TRIALS

Olympic Committee Arranging Shooting and Football Events.

Ottawa, May 16.—Despite the fact that there is every likelihood of some show in learning a trade or profesof the lines of sport being cut off the sion. It is no good for him when he Canadian Olympic programme, none of isn't actually at work to be sitting ing to F. L. C. Pereira, hon, secretary. his past fights. He ought to be using 0 Mr. Pereira states that arrangements his brains all the time, thinking how of for the trap shooting, association fest-he can make his boxing a science. Boxing trials will also be arranged.

The winners at the provincial cham- they go into the ring dead stale. I pionships at Toronto, May 22-25, will would rather be absolutely untrained likely be the foundation for the box- than stale. ing representation:

A sensible man attracts less attention than the fool,

# GAMES YESTERDAY

Results in the American, National, Eastern and Ameriican Association.

	American League Standing.	
	Won. Lost.	1
	New York 15 8	
И	Philadelphia 15 10	
	Cleveland 12 10	
	St. Louis 13 12	
	Detroit 11 11	
r-	Chicago 11 19	
nø	Washington 9 14	
1	Boston 8 17	
a-	Games Today.	
re		
of	Detroit at New York.	
2	Chicago at Washington.	

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 6, Boston 4. Cleveland-New York game postponed Chicago-Philadelphia game

National League Standing. Won. Lost.

Games Today. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis. Yesterday's Results Pittsburg 11, Philadelphia 6. Boston 3, St. Louis 6. New York 9, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 5, Chicago 3.

WIN GAME IN EIGHTH. Cincinnati, May 15.-Cincinnati gave over the game in the eighth inning today, ing and a fumble by Hulswitt when the twist, which has made some pitchers the race. benched for disputing a decision. Score:

BROOKLYN DEFEATS CUBS. a single to left in the second only to comfortable," said Mr. Crocker, "and and outfielded Chicago today, the one mis-Chicago, May 15.-Brooklyn outbatted R. H. E.

and Bergen. Umpire, Rigler. PHILLIES SHUT OUT PIRATES.

Willis was taken out of the box after the how to step like a winner. third inning, when three bases on balls, two two-base hits and a single netted the

got away badly in the next, though, by heaving a bad one to first when he had miles of time.

The leavest end bleachers made the heaving a bad one to first when he had miles of time.

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Boston then went in and gathered four runs. Lucky McConnell singled to Batteries—Willis, Phillippi and Gibson and O'Connor; McQuillin and Dooin. BOSTON BLANKS ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 15.-Boston opened here 30. Plenty of places for the "old throw to Coughlin. This filled the cor- view of the situation. He says he is Louis, 3 to 0. Dorner pitched fine ball and this afternoon with a victory over St. hosses" of Buffalo to go. ners with none out. Unglaub sent in not playing up to standard, that Hahn had perfect support. Boston's scoring was Several times Niagara Falls players a run on his safe clip to left and Wag- is going much better and will be done through errors and passed balls. Score:

> Ludwig; Dorner and Bowerman. Eastern League Standing. Won, Lost. Raltimore ...... 10 Newark Rochester Jersey City

...... Providence ..... Yesterday's Results. Rain everywhere.

England has plenty of good natural any number of champions.

form of athletics, I could, with ad- THE TURF. vantage, have started two years ear-

their bodies are too set. A man ought wether 3 to 1. to go into the ring with every muscle loose and springy. To be a successful King's Daughter, McAllister, Elizaboxer a man must go about the business with the earnestness he would

Don't Do It. The athletic team will go first, and English fighters don't do this. They then, when the committee sees how think the old ways of training and its funds stands, action will be taken half a dozen tricks are sufficient to Boston .......... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 4 as regards boxing, wrestling, pistol make them champions. They start shooting, gymnastics, cycling and about their preliminary work all wrong, and in nine cases out of ten

> If a thing is handsome according to the money that is in it, many an old stocking is a thing of beauty.

#### **CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP**

BY SOUTHPAW

looks almost as fast as the Eastern League variety.

THE LONDONS will not appear in day they play at the Falls.

Detroit. In the list are Crawford, Mc- they have to spend. And here's hop-178 Intyre, Rossman, Donovan, Thomas, ing the funds run low long before they 391 Summers, Killifer and one or two reach fencing, lawn tennis, carpetothers. The team has no "lushers." balls and croquet. Consequently it calls for no worry on ries a manager is subjected to with mal was a registered horse. players like Waddell, Elberfeld, Unglaub and others, in their safekeeping. Waddell has been ordered by the St. York Journal:

abode, because it was surrounded by ever run off in this country is being saloons. He moved to the vicinity of planned by the Canadian Amateur the ball yard. Unglaub has Manager Athletic Union. It will be a direct slap McGuire fretting because of the ap- at the Amateur Athletic Union of the parent listlessness attached to his United States, and the promoters are work this season. If the truth be not a bit backward in saying that it known. Unglaub has never fully sur- will have the desired effect. vived the blow handed to him last year, when he was removed from the of a Marathon race, to be held in the 360 managerial position because of in- vicinity of Buffalo in the near future. competency. Manager Griffith is al- The race will be run over the course ways kept in hot water by Elberfeld which Tom Longboat, the Indian runand Moriarity. Team factions have ner, ran when he was disqualified by Larry Lajoie on the hop in Cleveland, the Amateur Athletic Union of the and Pitcher Smith and one or two United States. others with the Chicago White Sox Jones and his method of management,

mately replace the spit ball and be that thousands of Canadian enthusi-New York scoring nine runs. Good bunt- even more effective than that famous asts will cross the border to watch

CLAUDE PEARCE, the clever To- the terror of the batsmen. It will do onto runner, who participates in the more to destroy big batting averages five and ten mile races at the park than anything eise." Such is the this afternoon was a visitor at the statement made by Manager Clark Yankees-London ball game today. He Griffith, who has had the new wrinkle states that International League ball under close observation for some time. \* \* \*

THE TORONTO TELEGRAM MAN is out with his hammer again: It now appears that the Olympic this city again for a week after to- committee is to be guided in the selecday's battle. Tomorrow and Mon- tion of its team, not by the qualifications of the candidates, but by the amount of money it has to spend. It PERHAPS NO TEAM in the league will send the athletic team first, and contains so many total abstainers as then figure out how much more money

Jennings part over the condition of TOM FLANAGAN answers the sughis men. Other managers are not so gestions that Longboat might be profortunate. An incident in St. Louis fessionalized for running against a the other day goes to show the wor- horse recently by stating that the ani-

Here is a pipe-dream from the New

Louis Club to give up his downtown One of the biggest outlaw meets

The first move will come in the form

P. G. Mulqueen, a representative of are not in harmony with Fielder the governor of Canada, and Frank Nelson, a prominent Toronto sport, although it is above criticism. - De- have charge of the proposed Buffalo Marathon. It is said that fifty of the best athletes in Canada, including "THE KNUCKLE BALL will ulti- Longboat, have already entered, and

Mr. Beck declared that the Oppo-

sition had forced the Government in-

ownership of Niagara power a party

"Much has been heard," he said,

"What has been the reason,"

case?

asked, "if such has seemed to be the

question a political one. We did not

think that the question was one to be

have endeavored to place the Govern-

Simply that the Government

## HON. ADAM BECK AT GUELPH HARNESS HORSES ing held here tonight, Hon. Adam Beck spoke on the attitude of his col-

leagues in the Legislature in regard to the public ownership of Niagara \* \* \* be left on first, Lord and McConnell for my part I would rather go this Play of the visitors costing nothing, while a fan drove safely in the first, but were way. I think the majority of the boys that their early summer meeting will J. P. Downey, the member for Wellracing, royal hospitality and fair play. ernment and his own position upon

> sults of the power scheme. Mr. Fred Klinck, a well-known business man of Greater Buffalo, has pur-Pittsburg. May 15.—Philadelphia shut chased the good race mare Orange to the position of making the public out Pittsburg today by a score of 11 to 0. Girl. Charley Eldridge is teaching her question.

On Monday, May 25, the bell will the Government on this issue. The tinkle for the first word go in this Premier and his cabinet have been neck o' the woods, at Niagara Falls, accused of not backing me up in my efforts to bring this boon to the peo-

South Buffalo, Williamsville, and

Lancaster have races booked for May

at no time attempted to make the Mr. George Foster, one of the reinsmen located at the Jewett covered R. H. E. mile track, East Aurora, expects to have found that the Opposition were

Mr. Harry Stinson, the crack Cana- to you tonight, that from this day on dian knight of the sulky, has 12 fleet the Government will no longer desist just for an eye-opener, one of the for having brought the cheap power can pace an eighth in 15 seconds right now. He has a grand bunch. About .417 the first of May he will ship to Cleveland to put on the finishing touches

#### for the big events of the season. WILL SEND FIFTY MEN

NATURAL FIGHTERS United States Will Have Big Team at Olympic Games.

New York, May 16.-From the way Unglaub's poor throw to first off Whether Cella's offer was made up- fighters, says Tommy Burns in an in which matters are shaping at the on his own behalf or for the alleged eastern exchange. The trouble is they present time it looks as if fifty men take to the business too late, they will be sent from the United States to chance. Although two men reached third and two others got to first.

F. Galbraith .... 141 166 105— 412 with no one out. Thoney fanned, Lord pionship team, but if he is bidding for fighting methods are antiquated. If been subscribed to carry the team abroad, and they expect to have at W. Hennessy ... 120 169 97— 386 with no one out. Thoney fanned, Lord pionsmip team, but if he is bidding for fighting methods are an approached and they expect to have at produce least \$15,000 by June 15. Judging that and McConnell was thrown out by League magnates would ratify his England, the country could produce least \$15,000 by June 15. Judging that it will cost each man from \$300 to \$320 A man who means to be a cham- for his expenses, it is figured that fifty well together as a usual thing, al- pion fighter should take to the busi- men may be sent. The committee in though Frank Farrell, owner of the ness by the time he is 18 years. I was charged is pleased with the present

WINNERS YESTERDAY. At Belmont-Col. Jack 8 to 1, Sir Martin 3 to 1, Question Mark 6 to 1, Th By the time English fighters start, Bayonet 10 to 1, Dander 5 to 1, Bell- All cigars, three for 25c, sale price, four

beth Harwood, Warner Griswell.

question to a successful conclusion." DR. HUTCHISON DENTIST

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but the calm before the storm. What Is the Scheme?

(Continued From Page One.) when the bill comes up again-that,

n other words, today's armistice is

It is impossible in the present state of things to forecast the result, but it is at all events certain that what the

Opposition are now playing for is dis-

solution. They believe that if they

can force the Government to end the

deadlock by an appeal to the country

they will reap a tactical advantage.

Misrepresentation, as the course of the

present session has clearly demon-

SIGNED IN TIME

This Afternoon.

AWCOCK FUND

Knew Whom He Believes To Be

the East End Man.

"I have been wondering since I saw

Rev. Mr. Bowen's appeal whether this

was the same William Awcock. Whe-

King Street Presbyterian Delegate

Reads Paper in Church.

At a meeting of the Women's For-

evening in King Street Presbyterian

the general convention held in Toron-

Mrs. Hudson was the delegate from

EAST LONDON NOTES.

Rev. T. T. Shields' subject at Ade-

The ladies of All Saints' Church

which was all they are expected to do.

which will be forwarded to headquar-

to at the first of the week.

very interesting papers.

he local society.

Tuesday evening.

Mgr. Brownlee Denies Responsibility

Manager Brownlee, of Montreal, and ployes had warned the people in the

Superintendent Gillen, of Toronto, were buggy of the approach of the train,

THE CONVENTION

ther he is the same person or not the

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Mr. P. R. Pelton.

or British India.

appeal is a worthy one."

#### CLOTHESLINE THIEVES | CONTRACT WAS NOT IN THE EAST END

One Man Is "Laying" With a Club for the Thieves.

A gang of clothesline thieves are baseball players this afternoon, in

operating in the East End. Yesterday a lady residing on the east end of Van street arose to find! that a washtub full of clothes had another job.

been stolen. An investigation was begun and a woman's footprints were found leading to the west fence.

They were evidently made by some Mr. James Ross Writes of Boy He person carrying a burden, which she was not capable of handling with any degree of comfort.

The news soon spread through the neighborhood and the police were no-

Not long after the lady who resides Advertiser: next to the victim of the thieves, discovered the clothing and tub laying fund. beside the fence in her yard. She returned the clothes at once to the owner.

next intruder. In his own words, come back again."

#### WATCHMAN BADLY NEEDED AT EGERTON

Crossing Is Becoming a Slaughter House--17 Tracks There.

Last night's accident at the Egerton street crossing of the Grand Trunk the third one within three weeks again showed the necessity of having a watchman to guard the crossing during the night. At present the watchman leaves in the evening and does not return until

next morning. There are about sixty or sixty-five trains passing that crossing each day, beside all the race course shunting.

There are seventeen crossings there. An lectric light is placed at each pide of the crossing, but these are out for weeks at a time. One prominent railroad man sug-

gests that the street be closed there, but Egerton street being the only crossing in many blocks the proposition will hardly be considered. Ald. Parsons is for a night watchman and gates there, but he would not morrow will be "After the Ball-Withthink of closing the street. out Paint or Powder."

on track elevation in the city.

easy matter to induce the Grand Trunk dedicate the baptismal font. to station a night watchman at the crossing, if the council would take the will hold a spinsters' convention next examination when he confronts Mr. and for mesne profits.

To The Advertiser, Mr. Brownlee

He understood the Grand Trunk em-

Local Items

-Mr. John Talbot, of this city,

of Toronto, to Mr. A. Clarke Hunt,

Mrs. H. M. Hunt, Winnipeg. The wed-

rugar, olive oil and paris green.

ding to take place in June.

eldest son of Mrs. C. Mullins.

Group Photo.

in the city this morning.

friends in Brantford.

Duchess avenue.

# AT POLICE COURT

Magistrate Love Deals Out Penalties To Offenders - Business Is Slumping.

Things were quiet at the police strated, is their favorite weapon, and ourt this morning, and Magistrate they realize that it might be used with No Stand for East End Ball Players Love was given a chance to rest after great effect with the public services one of the busiest weeks he has had in disorganized programme only par-There was no stand for East End a long while.

spite of the efforts of the contractor, last night, and on his way home stop- acter of public officials not concluded. ped at somebody else's house and The Government's position is clearly The contract was not signed in started to kick in the back door. The defined. So far as the election bill is time, as Mr. Pelton had not completed police were called, and Collins spent concerned, they adhere to the view the rest of the evening in the cells. that the concession offered by Sir Wil-He paid \$5 and \$2 costs for his little frid Laurier is as far as it is possible fun this morning.

> police court for a long time, but yes- toral reform. The Premier has made the advance. terday she fell from grace.

Mr. James Ross, of Waterford, Ont., contributes \$1 to the Awcock fund, and sends the following letter to The long period the court decided to give features of the bill.

her another chance. "Inclosed find \$1 for the Awcock "I remember having a bright boy attending my school at the village of Governor Carter. Boston, some 25 years ago by the

school, and upon inquiry of their former neighbors, I learned that William had joined the British army, and was stationed at either the Isle of Malta

# THESE SAY THAW

'Brainsterm' Evans Declares Slayer Is Not Now Suffering From Mental Disease.

Poughkeepsie, May 16.-Harry K. fair amount of business had bee eign Missionary Society held Thursday Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, transacted. may match his wits with District At-Church, Mrs. Hudson read a report of torney Jerome today in his effort to gain his freedom from the madhouse, to which he was committed after being acquitted by a jury. Expert alienists called by the district attorney in Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Reid both read his opposition to Thaw's move to obtain his discharge from Matteawan asylum already have testified that they believe the prisoner Otter, Garrow, Maclaren and Mere to be suffering from an incurable form of insanity. They have told the court that in their opinion Thaw at liberty that in the case that the case of the laide Street Baptist Church for to-He says it is impossible to get an overhead crossing there until after the be given tomorrow evening at Cenview of these opinions, and the belief 11 O.W.R. 300, in favor of plaintiffs in Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Rev. Canon Dann will be present at that the district attorney's views are an action for possession of land in the 

> called by both the petitioner and the there was any breach of the condi-May district attorney have not yet been ex- tions of the lease which justified the July amined, and it is not likely that the plaintiffs in the refusal to carry out September ... 374 hearing will be completed today.

These Say Sane.

James G. Graham, who has assumed don), for plaintiffs, contra. charge of the case for the petitioner, Superintendent Nixon had all the stated that he did not think the com- employes who were at the scene of continued the presentation of evidence pany was in any way responsible for the accident last night before him this in support of the contention that Thaw the accident at Egerton street last morning, and took their statements, is sane.

Michael Cummings and Lawrence J Creery, keepers in the Tombs prison. testified to conversations with Thaw and said that his actions always im-

pressed him as being rational. "Brainstorm" Evans.

Dr. Britton D. Evans, superintendent met Thursday evening and elected the of the New Jersey State Hospital for following officers for the ensuing the Insane, who testified in Thaw's term: first trial, that the prisoner was suffering from "brainstorm" when he shot Stanford White, was then put on son. the stand as an expert in Thaw's be-

Dr. Evans was prepared to testify rome that Mr. Graham was able to get sion wholly upon the actual conditions

The Thaw at Matteawan. Mr.Jerome obtained the consent of the court to cross-examine Dr. Evans on this one question, as to how he reached a conclusion. He did this, and brought out the fact that Dr. Exans excluded from consideration the letters and codicil of Thaw, everything, in fact, pertaining to Thaw prior to the first trial, so far as he was able to divorce the impression of those facts from his mind. Over objections by Mr. Jerome, the court admitted the doc-

tor's opinion. sane, free from delusions and in driven to the archbishop's palace for In Victoria. This is the second recent the Imperial and policyholders are possession of no hallucinations which breakfast. He is spending this aftersuccess of "Western" graduates in assured of losing nothing by the would indicate a diseased mental noon visiting the leading Irish instistate," said Dr. Evans. Dr. Evans re-tutions of the city, and tomorrow will London Loan counted his conversations with Thaw during four visits to Matteawan. "I rick's. advised him to go on the stand in open court," said the witness. "I told him ronto, left this morning on a trip to that I believed that he could go on the the party will be the guests of Mr. W. Europe. Mr. Oberne will be away for stand and convince the court of his E. Mullins, General Manager of the several months, and his place will be sanity. I told him if he did not feel closed very steady. Closing bids: May, Mexican Electric, bonds..... 75 that he could do this, he could hardly 9.69; June, 9.68; July, 9.69; August, Mexican Power, bonds...... expect his counsel to do more for him. 9.46; September, 9.36; October, 9.33; Rio, 1st mortgage.......... 811/2 He seemed interested in this sugges- November, 9.29; December 9.25; Jan- Sao Paulo, bonds.......... 971/4 tion, and said he was perfectly willing uary, 9.26; February, 9.26; March, 9.28. Closing Sales: Twin City, 50, 5, 55, 5, 25, Windsor Hotel, bonds...... 90

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tially carried into effect, and several John J. Collins imbibed too freely important inquiries affecting the charto go without sacrificing the principles Euretta Jacoby has not been in the which underlie a fair measure of elecit absolutely clear that suggestions of

for the withdrawal of the first clause indicate a desire to get profits by As she has been good for such a and the elimination of other important somebody. Rumors continue of some There is reason to believe that Mr. bear house in trouble, and it would be surprising if someone else were not C. Eaton was fined \$3 or ten days Borden would favor a modus vivendi, caught in the sharp advance. Bond for being drunk. Not having the but that, as in other matters of pol- and notes very strong; especially money, he will spend the days with icy this session, he has been over- New York City. borne by the aggressive element in his George Brown, a frequent drunk, party. The call for assistance sent Reported by C. N. Spencer.

stolen is waiting with a club for the ily moved away from the township of Townsend before I left the Boston king ation. It shows that the real opposi tion to the bill is not at Ottawa, bu at Winnipeg, and that for the time being the responsible duties of the leader of his majesty's Opposition have been delegated to a few reckles politicians in the Province of Mani toba, truly an extraordinary positio, for a great party to be in.

Public Works Estimates.

The estimates of the Minister Public Works were then taken up. There was a long discussion by Op position members chiefly on an ite of \$20,000 for the Brandon drill hal but after that some progress was mad with the estimates for public build ings in the west, and by 6 o'clock

#### FITZGERALD VS. BARBOUR

Action for Possession of Land in Lo don-Judgment Reserved.

In the court of appeal, Toronto, be fore Chief Justice Moss and Justic Thaw will be given an extremely hard to a renewal lease of the premises, September ... 8618

The appellant contended that the July Several alienists and other witnesses trial judge was wrong in holding that September .... the terms of the agreement for the renewal, and that there was a waiver September ...13 42 September ...13 67 of the breach, if any. G. F. Shepley, When the hearing was resumed, K.C., and W. R. Meredith, jun. (Lon-Judgment was reserved.

#### HOPE LODGE ELECTS

Local Good Templars Select an Ex-

Hope of the West Lodge, of the In-

Vice-Templar-Miss M. L. Robins. Superintendent Juvenile Work --

Marshal-Ernest Dix. Guard-Herbert Dix. Satisfactory reports of the past work of the lodge were given by the

#### LOGUE AT MONTREAL

Irish Catholic Primate the Guest of Archbishop Bruchesi.

Logue, of Ireland, arrived in the city visit Archbishop Bruchessi for a few Traders' Bank ..... days. He was received at Bonaven- Agricultural Loan ...... ture station by a deputation of the Canada Landed ...... palace clergy, Mayor Payette and a Canada Permanent .........126 number of representative citizens. Central Canada ...... "I regard Mr. Thaw as now perfect- After introduction, his eminence was

New York, May 16.—Cotton futures | Toronto Mortgage .....

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looks as if he is anxious to "make good" with the public, especially as some of the leading bankers have

The court thought she ought to be a reasonable kind will receive every this week, and should show well in placed on the Indian list, but Mrs. consideration, but so far the only reany further advance. The market is sponses made to that invitation were honey-combed with tips, which would for the withdrawal of the first clause

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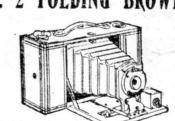
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three frame cottages in the rear of Symphony Orchestra Concert. -Miss Eva A. Johnston, of Wood- gramme of orchestra music as was that Thaw is now sane, but it was not bank, returned home today after rendered at the last concert will be until after a lively tilt with Mr. Jespending two weeks with her friend, given in Bennett's Theater next Satur-Miss Louise Adams, 88 Dundas street, day evening by the London Symphony this opinion of Dr. Evans in the min-

cents, with only a few seats reserved. doctor said that he based his concluthe inland revenue department, has Court of Revision. been in Sarnia collecting samples A session of the court of revision last trial, and in his several visits to ed were duly installed by Bro. Robins. under the pure food act. Mr. Talbot was held yesterday afternoon. took samples of maple syrup, maple measurements for several local improvement bylaws were confirmed. -Toronto Globe: The engagement Those present were Mr. A. T. Mc-

Commissioner Grant. of Regina, Sask., eldest son of Mr. and Report Confirmed. Stratford Herald: Official confirma--Dr. A. I. Danks, late of the Vic- of the Empire Accident and Surety tion of the taking over of the business oria Hospital staff, and graduate of Company, of London, by the Imperial the Western Medical School, has just Accident Insurance Company, of Tosuccessfully passed the examination ronto, has been received by the local set by the medical council of British representatives of the latter company. Columbia, for license to practice, held All policies have been taken up by

change.

Artistic Recital Monday Night.

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By special request, the same pro-Orchestra. The admission will be 10 utes. Before giving his opinion the

of Miss A. Beatrice Millar, daughter Mahen, chairman; Sheriff Cameron,

-Toronto Globe: Mrs. C. Mullins, Oberne for Europe. Beverley street, and Mr. and Mrs. Superintendent J. Oberne of the C. Philip Pocock, London, Ont., sail from P. R., whose headquarters are in To-Boston today for Central and South America. While in Central America! Northern Railway of Costa Rica, the taken by Superintendent Charles Murphy, formerly of this city. Mr. Murphy was transferred to North Bay A handsome group photograph of time has been relieving in a number the city council of 1908 adorns the of- of places.

up at the door.

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the prince was received by the Duke

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dor to London, Paul Cambon; M.

merce, and other British and French

TO USE LEMIEUX ACT.

Fire started in the Victoria school

notabilities.

sentative on the board.

Peas-No. 2, 92c to 94c outside,

Buckwheat-No. 2, 641/2c to 65c.

No. 2 mixed, 471/2c outside.

Bran-\$24 50 to \$25 here.

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Rosin-Common steady, 8s 41/2d

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steady, 62s; do, colored, steady, 62s 6d.

Flour-Winter patents quiet, 29s 6d.

Beef-Extra India mess, 102s 6d; firm.

Liverpool, May 16.-Wheat-Spot steady;

ries, 16c to 21c; dairies, 15c to 19c.

oard adjourned until May 29.

Cheese-Easy, 101/2c to 121/2c.

mon to finest, 16c to 21½c.

#### GREAT CROWD AT THE MARKET

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, May 16. The market square was crowded to Its capacity, and the streets adjoining, so great was the crowd. Considering the larger supply of farm produce it was a fairly brisk market, and prices held up well.

full cream, new, 9%c to 10%c. Grain-Oats were none too plentiful, and prices a shade higher, at \$1 60 to \$1 52 per cwt. Wheat sold at 92c per bushel.

Hay and Straw-Half a dozen loads of hay were brought in, which sold at \$13 per ton.

Butter and Eggs-There was a large quantity of butter offered, and while sales could not be considered brisk, prices did not alter to any extent. Sales were made at 23c per pound for store lots, and 24c to 25c in larger were a little slow, but there was no change in prices as nearly all of the sales were made at 161/2c per dozen.

Futures quiet; May, 5s 9d. Vegetables and Roots-There were enormous quantities offered, but at noon there was not much left unsold. Potatoes were offered at 95c to \$1 per bag for the load, or \$1 05 to \$1 10 re- 23s 6d. tail; seed potatoes sold at 50c to 75c. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, or so. The crew consisted of Yard Asparagus was in fair demand at 50c fi 15s to f2 5s. to 60c per dozen. Rhubarb was dull at \$0c to 40c per dozen. Lettuce and radlshes, 35c to 40c per dozen. Cucumbers 43s 6d. sold at \$2 per dozen. Tomatoes, cel-

brisk at \$1 75 to \$2 25 per barrel and 43s 3d. 60c to \$1 per bag.

Dressed Hogs-Small were slow and (in London) easy, 29s 10%d. prices were lower than was paid on Wednesday, at \$8 and \$8 50 per cwt. Live Hogs-Prices for Monday's shipment will be \$5 75 per cwt. About 150 small pige were offered COBALT; which sold at \$3 50 to \$6 per pair. Sales were slow.

Butchers' Meat-The warm weather made sales slow at \$7 to \$9 25 for beef, \$5 50 to \$7 50 for yeal. Spring lambs easier at \$5 50 to \$6 50. The hide market is weak and prices

may go lower. The wool dealers expect to pay from se to 9c per pound for unwashed, and 14c to 16c for washed, when the mar-

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, May 16.-Cattle-Receipts. 100 head; steady; prices unchanged. Veals! -Receipts, 300 head; slow and 25c lower,

Hogs-Receipts, 4,300 head; slow; heavy,

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 5,600 head; side; No. 2 mixed, 93c to 94c; goose, 90c. slow; sheep steady, lambs 15c lower; lambs, \$5 to \$6 75; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 25; freights; No. 3 mixed, 1c less. wethers, \$5 50 to \$5 75; ewes, \$5 to \$5 25; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$5 50. winter wheat patents, \$3 55.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 16.-Cattle-Receipts, 400; steady; beeves, \$4 75 to \$7 25; Texans, \$4 65 to \$5 40; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6; stockers and eders, \$3 60 to \$5 55; cows and heifers, \$2 40 to \$6 40; calves, \$4 75 to \$6 25. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; steady; light, \$5 15 to \$5 42½; mixed, \$5 15 to \$5 45; heavy,

\$5 10 ot \$5 421/2; roughs, \$5 10 ot \$5 25; pigs, \$4 35 to \$5 15; good to choice heavy, \$5 25 Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; steady; natives, \$4 westerns, \$4 to \$6; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 65; lambs, \$5 25 to \$7 50; westerns, \$5 25

#### SUCAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, May 15 .- Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 3.86c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4.36c; molasses sugar, 3.61c; refined steady. Molasses-Quiet.

LONDON. London, May 15 .- Raw sugar-Muscovado, 11s 71/2d; centrifugal, 12s 9d; beet Formally Starts Franco-British Ex-

sugar, May, 11s 6%d. TORONTO. Toronto, May 15 .- Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$5; yellow, \$4 60; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in

barrels or bags, \$4 90. OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., May 15.-Credit balances,

LONDON refined, 6 9-16d; spirits, 71/4d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Belgium, May 15.-Petroleum BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

May 15.—Beans—Spot, \$2 June, \$2 60; all bid. HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, May 16.-Baled Straw-Dull. \$8 to \$9 per ton. Baled Hay-Very dull; timothy is quoted at \$12 ot \$14 per ton in car lots on track

HIDES, TALLOW, WOOL. TORONTO.

Toronto, May 15.-Hides-Ruling prices

10c; country calfskins, 9c; dekins, 65c; sheepskins, 70c to 80c; horsehides, No. 1, 22 50. Horsehair—23c. Tallow—Rendered, 4½c to 5½c. DAIRY MARKETS.

NAPANEE. Napanee, May 15.-On the cheese board here today the offerings were 554 white and 522 colored; 11%c bid for white, and sold; 10%c offered for colored, and no bales; selling on curb at above prices.

Dr. Cook, of Toronto, was found ton, has announced that he will not be a candidate in the coming elections.

Fire started in the Victoria school William Wells, living near Elmwood.

KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, May 15.-Fifty-eight white damage before being extinguished.

(Continued From Page One.) emoved to Harrison's undertaking

was on the scene shortly after the Miss Sutherland's Story. Miss Sutherland was in a highly nervous state this morning, and gave

Coroner Ferguson was notified, and

the following story to The Adver-"We started shortly after 9 o'clock, intending to go to see Rev. Mr. Gil-mour, an old friend of mine, who is very ill at Dorchester." "Miss Rowed was to have made ar-

rangements, but her escort could not go, so I asked my cousin, Mr. Charles Cowan, to go with us. We reached cheese and 125 colored were registered at the track all right, and crossed over tonight's meeting; bidding at 11c for colored and 11%c for white; no sales.

part of them. I saw the car ahead ored and 11%c for white; no sales. Charley if I would make it. He said Brantford, May 15.-Brantford cheese yes. So I drove up, and we got across market opened this afternoon; no sales; safely, although the car was quite close to us. I did not notice Miss Rowed jump, as I was busy with the Chicago, May 15.-Butter-Weak; creamhorse. I heard Charley say: "She's killed." I asked him who was killed, and he told me Miss Rowed. I was sitting on his knee, and so did not New York, May 15.-Butter-Unsettled; miss her. He looked after she had receipts, 5,970 packages; creamery special, jumped, and saw her fall on the track 22½c; extras, 21½c to 22c; state dairy, com- just in front of the car. She screamed, jumped, and saw her fall on the track

Cheese-Firm; receipts, 3,110 boxes; state me see her at all." Says Was No Lights. Miss Sutherland is quite positive

and that was all. They would not let

that there was no light on the rear returning attractive rates of interest, listed and always saleable. Write or Rowed. It was very dark also, she of the box car, which passed over Miss said, as none of the lights in that sec-H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond tion of the city were lit.

Statement by Grand Trunk.

The Grand Trunk officials state that the accident occurred at the No. 2 red western winter, 7s 6d; No. 1 Egerton street crossing. The crew California, 7s 71/2d on quays, and 7s 81/2d were shunting cars on the south seclots of choice stuff. In the dairy hall in store. Futures parely steady, man, and man Eli Heatherlie was in charge, 7s 4%d; July, 7s 6d; September, 7s 2%d; man Eli Heatherlie was in charge, Corn—Spot quiet; new American, kiln-dried, 5s 9\%d; old American mixed, 5s 10d. and when the party drove up to the attention was paid to this, and the old, party drove on. When directly in front of the train, the young lady jumped out, and the car passed over her, death resulting instantly. The car Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot dull, was not going fast, the men stated. Foreman E. Perry, Engineer T. Stan-Pork-Prime mess western, 72s 6d; firm. field and Fireman Brown. None of Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, the three saw the accident.

The Victim.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 41s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 40s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rowed, prices lower. Last year's fowl sold at 10c per pound alive, or 11c dressed.

Turkeys, 11c to 12c per pound alive or 13c to 14c dressed.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 41s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 49s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rowed, 45 lbs, quiet, 49s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 49s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 49s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 49s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 41s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 29s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady, popular young lady. She is survived Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, Apples — Sales were moderately 42s 3d; American refined, in pails, steady, by her mother, three brothers, Frank risk at \$1 75 to \$2 25 per barrel and 43s 3d. Tallow-Prime city easy, 25s; Australian tional Drug Company; Samuel H., a traveler, and three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Fawkes, 664 Queen's avenue; Mrs. J. C. Cook, St. Thomas, and Mrs. Rev. K. McGowan, Dutton. Miss Sutherand is from Dorchester, and is in her third year.

Superintendent Heard was informed of the accident shortly after it happened and took charge of the remains

until the coroner arrived. A Dangerous Crossing.

The accident happened at one of the worst crossings in the city. Seventeen tracks cross the street. The main branch is removed some distance Toronto, May 16.-Bran and shorts are from the switching tracks, making it still in demand and are still scarce. Prices will continue high as long as oats and doubly dangerous as a watchman has corn hold their present levels. The local so much ground to look after that it wheat market is weakening with the is practically impossible for him to easier prices in Winnipeg and Chicago. A watch rigs coming from the south. small demand for barley is evident, and There is also no watchman on duty 55c was bid on the local grain market to- after 7 o'clock at night.

day. Sellers, however, would not come The famous "moonlight schedule," Wheat—Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 18; of which the city is so proud, was in to \$5 65; pigs, \$4 25 to \$5 15; roughs, \$4 50 No. 2, \$1 14½; No. 3, \$1 09½, at Georgian operation last night, and as a result to \$4 75; stags, \$3 50 to \$4; dalries, \$5 25 to 82 to 95½ outside. No. 3 red 94c to 95½ outside. There is a 951/4c outside: No. 3 red, 94c to 951/2c out- light on each side of the tracks, but they were not lit last night. The Corn-No. 3 yellow, 78c to 79c, Toronto night was quite dark, and the occu-Flour-Manitoba patents, special brand, pants of the rig had great difficulty in \$6; seconds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; seeing.

#### "C. B." AND HOME RULE

Touching Incident of Premier's Last Days Told by John Redmond.

London, May 16. - In today's The Nation John Redmond tells a touching story of the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's determination on be- BOUGHT FORGED PICTURES half of home rule for Ireland. The last time he visited the House of Com- Art Collector Says He Was Sold Sev- Mme. Schumann-Heink Exhibits Her has evidence that one of the best- to the convention have been elected. mons, Sir Henry told Mr. Redmond that it was his intention himself to wind up the approaching home rule the Franco-British exhibition were to postpone the debate. Mr. Asquith prominent art dealer. prince and princess have taken the Thereupon, Mr. Redmond says, Mr. did not discover this until after he At the main gate of the exhibition debate to March 30. Asquith yielded, and postponed the had presented them with a number of and gratitude.

#### FLETCHER FREED

Cruppi, the French minister of com- Toronto Doctor Not Guilty of an IIlegal Operation.

sociation, making application for a nearly two hours.

matters at issue between the 1,750 with him at the time, gave him a employes of the Nova Scotia Steel joyous look. Instantly they were sur-Company and the management. The rounded by a host of friends, and the wage question is the principal point in hum and bustle of handshakes and dispute. The men have appointed B. congratulations made the court room early this morning and lasted two and Perritt, whose home is near Chatham, W. Madden, of Sydney, as their repre- the scene of a regular jollification.

the Temperance party for West Lamb- South America.

William Wells, living near Elmwood at Mimico yesterday, doing \$15,000 was seriously injured in a runaway

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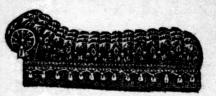
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turned from the Buffalo trip, and all certainly are not so well grounded in

legiate Institute, was one of those who eighteen to twenty hours a week, came back. While in Buffalo he visit- while our students have to put in much ed the Lafayette High School and the more time than that. There is one ad-Technical School.

building and it has a magnificent with. They have no more than five equipment," said Mr. McCutcheon. subjects, while here we have from ten of seating 1,300 people, so you can few, but it is more than probable that imagine how large it is. We learned we have too many. a number of things from the trip in the matter of equipment and build- have their work well in hand. ings, but we came back quite well sat-

isfied with our school. college yells, and fraternities, and all shortly. The new school will be a who says he also found pieces of sorts of things, just like a university. very splendid one, and will be well cement he used at the time. As a result, the school spirit is de- equipped. veloped more than here. I do not know considerably. The American high work among them."

Several of the teachers have re- world, and of society ways, but they report that the party is having an ex- real education as our students. They do not learn to work like our pupils. vantage of their work, I think. They "The high school is a splendid have not so many subjects to deal

"The Technical School students imthat I approve of that altogether in pressed me more than the high school Gunness is dead. Stronger evidence that from that time on the contest in secondary schools. Many of the teach- students. They were more intent on will have to be found to convince him behalf of the vice-president will be ers in the schools also dislike it, and their work, and seemed a better of her death, he says. Letters from vigorously waged. Mr. Kealing said: say that it interferes with their work type. There was less 'side' and more all over the country furnishing clues

school students are as a rule older "The trip was very interesting, and than ours. They know more of the some pointers will be picked up that

eral Bogus Martins.

New York, May 15 .- William T. debate. The next day the Premier was Evans, chairman of the art commit- philanthropic nature of Mme. Schustricken with the illness that eventu- tee of the Lotos Club and known ex- mann-Heink, the great singer who deally proved fatal. The debate was tensively as an able and discriminat- lighted a large audience at the openfixed for Feb. 17, and as Mr. Birrell, ing collector of paintings, announced ing concert of the May festival last

other paintings to the National Gal-

lery of Art. Mr. Evans was obliged to recal three pictures from the Corcoran galwere on exhibition awaiting the time when Congress should provide a suitable building for the national galleries of art. One was entitled "Old Mill of labor has received an application assize court this afternoon on a charge at Medfield." The last mentioned was caused by the death of Right Hon. W. Nova Scotia Provincial Workmen's As- Jessie Ellen Gould. The jury were out George Inness, the elder. The others return of the Unionist candidate, Be-

#### RECORDED AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 15.-A destructive earthquake was recorded at Ottawa a half minutes. The disturbance was Ont., and who had been searching for

Principal W. C. Danity, of Wheat-It isn't easy to be happy; all have to do is to be foolish. you

#### TIPS WAITER \$20

Philanthropic Nature.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 15. - The thrown open to the public at noon declined, but Sir Henry, hearing of Mr. Evans will bring suit to recover ing that the waiter who served her ion hostile to the state's side. this, sent word that unless the debate the money which he paid Clausen for was a university student working at was postponed he had made up his two pictures, alleged by the dealer to the menial vocation to pay for his companied to the exhibition by the mind, whatever the cost, to leave his be the work of the late Homer Marprincess, delivered the pronouncement bed and go to the House of Commons tin, the American painter, but which started the whole soins. The bed and go to the House of Commons tin, the American painter, but which be the control of the started the whole soins. London, May 15.—Petroleum, American which started the wheels going. The and participate in the discussion. Mr. Evans says are forgeries. He by the generous gift, the student managed to express his appreciation

THE UNIONIST RETURNED

leries at Washington, where they Beville Stanier Elected for North Division of Shropshire.

London, May 15.-The by-election in Ottawa, May 15. — The department Fletcher was found not guilty at the port," and the third, "Late Afternoon the vacancy in the House of Commons ment, and the items of expenditure, from J. W. Moffatt, president of the of performing an illegal operation on sold by Clausen as from the brush of S. Kenyon-Slaney has resulted in the dollars, will be coming in for two or here are: Inspected steers and cows, No. board of conciliation and investigation At the announcement the doctor's work of Homer Martin. All the pic- Unionists have held this seat for near-lids, present take-off, 5c; city calfskins, work of Homer Martin. All the pic- ly 25 years. Mr. Kenyon-Slaney's material to be the doctor's work of Homer Martin. All the pic- ly 25 years. Mr. Kenyon-Slaney's material to be the doctor's work of Homer Martin. All the pic- ly 25 years. Mr. Kenyon-Slaney's material to be the doctor's work of Homer Martin. All the pic- ly 25 years. Mr. Kenyon-Slaney's material to be the doctor's work of Homer Martin. All the pic- ly 25 years. Mr. Kenyon-Slaney's material to be the doctor's work of Homer Martin. were alleged by the dealer to be the ville Stanier, by a majority of 951. The jority in 1906 was 166.

FOUND MISSING SISTER.

Detroit, Mich., May 16. - Charles nue at \$96,500,000. months, traced her to Flint, Mich., count. where he found her serving a six-

# OF MRS. GUNNESS"

Human Relic as One He Had Treated.

Laport, Ind., May 16. - Dr. I. T. "There is an assembly room capable to fourteen. Perhaps they have too Norton, who did dental work for Mrs. Belle Gunness, today identified a hu- States district attorney for Indiana "The teachers are a good class and man jawbone found in the ruins of and the manager of the Fairbanks the Gunness home as that of Mrs. presidential candidacy, was in Wash-"The Technical School is a very or- Gunness. The formation of Mrs. Gun- ington today. He made the first offidinary second-class institution as yet. ness' jawbone was peculiar, says the cial announcement relative to the "The high school students go in There has been some difficulty over dentist, several of the rear teeth have do the site of the new school, but that here. The schools are more like uni- trouble has been adjusted, I under- ing been removed. The cavities these dent and their views in regard to the versities than high schools. They have stand, and the work will commence teeth left were found by Dr. Norton, outcome of the Chicago convention.

> Coroner Mack still doubts that Mrs. Auditorium Annex, and he announces continue to pour in on Mayor Darrow and the other officials.

> Sheriff Smultzer says he will resume digging in and about Mrs. Gunness' gates being for any particular candi-"private graveyard." Lamphere, announced today that he this time almost all of the delegates

known citizens of Laporte was an accomplice of Mrs. Gunness and that an arrest may come at any time. The case against Lamphere in connection with the burning of the Gunmates, probably will be brought be-

fore the grand jury Monday.

## MR. FIELDING'S SURPLUS

dictions Were Justified.

cial statement of the Dominion, cover- porter of the present Administration, ing receipts and expenditures for the holding up the hands of the President fiscal year ending with March last, at all times. was issued today. The statement is not yet quite complete in respect to revenue and expenditure for the year, as a few items of income are still to Toronto, May 15. — Dr. Ashton Near St. Cloud," another "Near New- the north division of Shropshire to fill be reported to the finance departamounting probably to several million three weeks yet.

> entered so far is \$95,907,070. When all the Charity Hospital early this mornreturns are in it will probably be a ing and demanded the keys to his writlittle over the ninety-six million mark, ing desk at Liebenberg Castle, in or-

found close to the mark.

# London Teachers and Buffalo Schools "JAWBONE IS THAT FAIRBANKS WILL

Principal McCutcheon, of the Col- They are only allowed to study from A Laporte Dentist Identifies Vice-President's Campaign Manager Says Contest Will Be

Waged Vigorously.

Washington, May 15. - Joseph B. Kealing, of Indianapolis, United

Mr. Kealing will go from Washington to Chicago, where Monday he will open Fairbanks headquarters at the

"The friends of Vice-President Fairbanks feel confident that the Republican convention will open its proceedings without a majority of the deledate. It will be a deliberative body Attorney Worden, counsel for Ray and not a 'band wagon' affair. At

"Safe" Man the Winner.

"No one has a majority of the delegates and the man who will win in the end will be the one who, according to the judgment of the conness home and the death of its in- vention, can most easily be elected in November. In m; opinion Vice-Preschief secretary for Ireland, also was indisposed. Mr. Redmond asked Mr. today that he will start a civil suit night, was demonstrated today by a switch over from its former attitude will go to Chicago in his interests which contemplated an immediate and support him lovelly and enthusiident Fairbanks has a good chance. London, May 15. — The gates of Asquith, as acting leader in the House, tomorrow against William Clausen, a little act at the Cook house, where she trial owing to the work of the contemplated and support him loyally and enthusiis a guest during the festival. Learn- trial, owing to the prevalence of opin- astically because they believe he will make the strongest candidate. His

ability and character are recognized. "He is acceptable to every element of the party. There is no factional April's Revenue Shows That His Pre- friend and adviser of the lamented opposition to him. He was the close McKinley and helped solve the many difficult problems in that wise and Ottawa, May 16.—The April finan- years he has been a consistent supmagnificent administration. For four

#### SURRENDERED KEYS

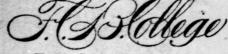
in Possession of Authorities.

The total revenue for the year as sion visited Prince Zu Eulenburg at Mr. Fielding in his budget speech der that a search might be made for osn March 17 estimated the total reve- incriminating papers. The prince, who is under arrest on a charge of per-The total expenditure to date has jury in connection with the round been \$69,069,058 on consolidated fund table scandal, was upset by the earli-Mr. John Cowan, Sarnia, nominee of distant about 2,900 miles, in Colombia, his 18-year-old sister for the past six account and \$31,531,822 on capital ac- ness of the visit and its purpose, and almost collapsed. He protested in an Mr. Fielding estimated a total ex- agitated manner, and declared that no months' sentence in the county jail. penditure on consolidated fund ac-political documents would be found, ley, was presented with a chair and Upon her promise to accompany her count of \$77,500,000 and a surplus of they all having been removed elseaddress by his pupils yesterday.

brother home, she was released, and \$19,000,000. The indications are that where Finelly he fainted where brother home, she was released, and \$19,000,000. The indications are that where. Finally he fainted. The comthe two left Flint last night for On- with final returns his estimate will be mission obtained the keys and went to Liebenberg to make the search.

for a postal.

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## City and District

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or some weeks. -Messrs. Boug Bros., Wellington street, have bought the stock and property of J, Maynes, Adelaide street. They will continue both businesses. -Rev. Thos. Mitchell, of New St. James' Presbyterian Church, left this afternoon for a week's holiday. His pulpit will be occupied tomorrow by

a Toronto divine. -Mrs. Ansley W. Neil (formerly Ida E. Wells), will be at home to her friends after June 1 on the first and third Thursday of each month at her ome, 118 Mamelon street.

-Mr. W. C. Barron, of this city, At the request of a large number of who is temporarily located in Boston, guests the dance will be repeated next to the finance committee. Mass., writes home that he will re- Wednesday evening, May 20. This turn at the end of May to resume his dance will close the season. classes at the Conservatory of Music.

-Mr. James Hay, formerly of London and Delaware, is calling on old acquaintances and friends here today. He leaves for his home in Chicago tolight. Mr. Hay has done well across

Woodmen Smoker.

London Camp 120, Woodmen of the World, will hold a smoking concert in I. O. F., Albion Block, Richmond street, at 8:30 p.m. Monday, the 18th. All Woodmen and friends are cordially invited. Refreshments will be Waller; Aged People's Home, H. Mil-

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about 20 years ago, to accept a posi-

tion as superintendent of the Intercolonial Railway shops. Huron College Appointments.

Mitchell, N. Ward; Morpeth, J. Tul-

Will Recover.

George Bartlett, of Empress avenue, who fell four stories in an elevator shaft at the Greene-Swift building yesterday afternoon spent a quiet night at Victoria Hospital, and it is expected will be around again very shortly. Bartlett is very badly bruised but no bones were broken.

Inspection of London Troops General Lake and Col. Peters in- returned to London. spected the Twenty-Fifth Regiment in St. Thomas last night and found everything satisfactory. On Monday General Lake will inspect Wolseley Barracks and in the evening the Seventh Regiment will parade in review

order for inspection in Tecumsen

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reserved seat in the grandstand for entertainments at Queen's Park. Citizens are requested to purchase their tickets now. The money will be devoted to a good cause, and the ticketholders will receive much more than value for their money.

Forest City Lodge Meets. A well-attended meeting of L. O. L. Forest City, No. 762, was held in the lodge rooms on Wellington street on Thursday evening. Worshipful Master Grffith had charge of the meeting, and assisted by Worshipful Brothers Coursey, Lucas and Leney exemplified the royal arch degree. During the evening degrees were conferred on Brothers Ferguson and Jakes. Bro. Ferguson, of Star of the West Lodge, St. Thomas; Bro. Pitch, of Brantford, and Brothers Dengate and Mitchell of Warwich, were among

Soldiers' Monument. The Daughters of the Empire have pleasure in announcing that the designs submitted for the proposed monument in Victoria Park will be placed on view by the kindness of the Public Library board in the east room of the Public Library on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, May 26 and 27. It is hoped that members, subscribers and all who are interested in this public movement will take advantage of this opportunity and view the sketches. Many wellknown sculptors are competing. Sacred Concert.

The choir of Dundas Center Methodist Church (Mr. J. Parnell Morris, musical director), gave a sacred concert in Dorchester Methodist Church last evening before a very appreciative audience. The choir was assisted by Miss Edna McNab, violinist, and rendered a splendid programme of solos, duets, quartets and choruses. A supper was provided at the close of the concert, and a vote of thanks passed for what was spoken of as the finest concert ever given in the

## FRESH AIR FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Lecturers at the Exhibit Show How the Disease Can Be Combatted.

At the tuberculosis exhibition in the city hall last night, Dr. W. M. address on "Tuberculosis as a Curable they had contracted the disease cr not satisfactory, however, and developed it and were careless re- death is expected at any time. others to a degree that was astonish- ular men in the county of Middlesex, of the feeling of our organization, Ofing. Dr. Shoebotham showed how and the news of his condition has necessary it is to keep the surround- caused profound regret. ings clean and well-ventilated, and to Relatives have been called to his keep the lungs provided with pure bedside.

Dr. N. H. Beal followed Dr. Shoebotham and spoke on "Tuberculosis in Childhood," and gave much valuable information regarding the prevention of the disease. He also urged strongly

Rev. Mr. Carew, of the Maitland Street Baptist Church presided, and during the evening announced that a garden party in aid of the tuberculosis hospital will be given on Thursday evening next at the home of Miss Priddis in London Township. The party will be given by the Daughters of the Empire.

At this evening's meeting, Dr. J. B Campbell will speak on "Diet for Tuberculosis Patients," and Dr. Mugan will lecture on "Sources From Which Tuberculosis Comes."

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you like, you cannot get a better,

## Board Honors Their Retiring Pastor

The quarterly board of the Wel-1 Messrs. George Jackson and James lington Street Methodist Church met Luney were chosen representatives of last evening for the winding up of the board of conference. the business of the year.

The treasurer, Mr. William Jeffery, most hearty terms by Mr. Watson gave a detailed report of the income and seconded by Mr. Loney, regarding and the disbursements. The report was exceedingly satis- tiring pastor, Rev. Mr. Livingstone. factory, in every way, and a hearty Mention was made of the noble vote of thanks was tendered the services ne had rendered the church

treasurer. Mr. F. C. Toon, the recording deeply regretted that his pastorate steward, was appointed delegate to the was so close to its end. The motion annual district meeting. Mesrs. James Luney, George aJck-

E. Payne were named auditors. Mr. John Watson and Mr. A. E. Methodist council.

carried unanimously. Rev. Mr. Livingstone thanked the on and A. E. Payne were appointed board for its expression of apprecia-

representatives of the quarterly board tion and good will and expressed the hope that the golden age for Welling-Mesrs. B. Tripp, Jas. Luney and A. ton Street Methodist Church is yet in

He exhorted the board to chum Payne were appointed delegates to the more with the pastor, and make him

## Loughead Well-Known To the Police

John Loughead, who tried to kill took them away to another roominghis young wife in Toledo a few days house. I only found this out this y; Wingham, E. Hawkins; Thedford, ago, and afterwards shot himself, is morning. He owes 35 cents there. He C. Brett; Napier, H. Hutton; Mer- well known to the police here, and has took one valise away with him when lin, E. Hearen; Hespeler, Rev. C. C. been up on many occasions for drunk- he went to shoot his wife. He said street, and was frequently in the

> There he also frequently got into from him. For a time Loughead went to Toledo, and was in trouble there on sev-

Letter From Toledo.

"Toledo, Ohio, May 15. | Anything that I can do for you I will "Poor Distressed Mother and Lady, do gladly if you will let me know. -This is sad news I have to tell you. You have my heartfelt sympathy, for The executive of the London Old John came to my rooming-house about I was a true friend to your dear son Boys' Association announces that 25 days ago. He had a trunk and in his trouble. Yours truly, membership tickets are now on sale. two valises, and on the night before Each ticket entitles the holder to a he committed the act he came and "32 Ottawa street, Toledo. Ohio."

Jones is Mrs. Loughead's mother:

enness, wife-beating and assault cases. his mother-in-law had separated him For some time he lived on Thames from his wife. His wife was only 17 street, and was frequently in the court then for being disorderly. Later he moved out in the country, living he moved out in the country, living almost instantly, holding her hand in near the Two-Mile House in West- his. He is in the barn at the undertaker's now. Do you want him buried There he also frequently got into here? If so let me know. The under-trouble, and his wife was separated taker received a 'phone message from your daughter this morning. says John's brother is sick in Detroit. eral occasions. A few months ago he soon as I can see Dr. Taber, who is conducting the inquest. I hope some of you can come and see John. He This morning Mrs. Jones of Rattle will be buried on Monday or Tuesday. street, received the following letter If none of you can come, please write from a Toledo gentleman, who appears and say how you want these things to be under the impression that Mrs. shipped. Now, may God be with you lady, on earth and in heaven above.

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## ROSS' SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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### ROSS' 196 DUNDAS STREET

Cleveland Street Car System.

Cleveland, O., May 16. - Cleveland's

street car system was tied up at 5

o'clock today by an almost unanimous

vote of the local union of the Amal-

Behner, of the Street Carmen's Union,

ficially, I could not declare a strike. I

assembly and they agreed that the

THE BOLDER THE FACTS STAND OUT

THE GREATER THE LIGHT

time to cease had come."

International Vice-President

#### MR. JAMES GILMOUR, EX-M. P., IS DYING

One of the Most Popular Men in Middlesex is at Death's Door.

Very many friends of Mr. James Shoebotham gave a splendid illustrated Gilmour, ex-M. P., for East Middlesex, and ex-warden of the county, is dying at his home on the Hamilton road, gamated Association of Street and Disease," in which he showed how between Nilestown and Dorchester. Electrical Railway Employes. To essential it was to obtain all the fresh | For some time Mr. Gilmour has been reach this conclusion meetings were air possible if the disease was to be suffering from an intestinal trouble, held last night beginning at 8 o'clock combated. Many persons, he said, and a few days ago he was operated and lasting until 8 o'clock this morncontinued to live in houses in which upon by four doctors. The result was ing. At the conclusion of these see garding their own health and that of Mr. Gilmour is one of the most pop-

Notice.

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the splendid pulpit ability of the re-

during the last four years. It was

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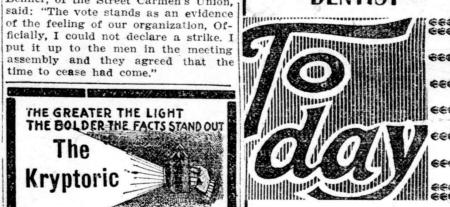
237 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 1877

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# BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Balbriggan, each . . 25c, 35c and 40c Light Wool, each . . 40c, 50c and 60c

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were novels with a purpose. In "Put dangerously ill with a brain fever be-Yourself in His Place" he attacked the evils resulting from labor conditions. The elder Wardlaw appeared in produced.

"Foul Play" is based on the injus- ness into court, prevented by tice of British justice, which refused the law from going on the stand to let an accused man testify in his ert Penfold was as a man with a own behalf. This law stops the mouth scaled mouth, forced to let the proseof the hero, who is accused of forgery cution pile evidence against him. All and makes a felon of an innocent that his counsel succeeded in doing

ried with it a strong presupposition of by Penfold. The Government assentbe innocent. So the ease and dispatch note, knowing it to be forged. with which Robert Penfold was hur- His defense that he did not know it strange.

London merchant, John Wardlaw, be due to grief over his friend's was 22 years old when he was sent trouble, to Oxford to read for a degree, his father having decided that the old was an university man. suspected the young man, though he was a university man. head was a university man.

years as clerk in his father's office. stead a preponderating amount of out a word. greed and cunning. It was lucky for him that his private tutor was the

brilliant university men of his day. scientious by nature, was the more that had been done him made him zealous in the case of Arthur Ward-doubt even his Bible, and when he law because his father, old Michael was sent at last to the penal colony Penfold, had been cashier for the of New South Wales he was bitter When the Rev. Mr. Penfold learned justice from his selfish, ignoble human was insured for only £8,000. The down with the snip. After a decade it was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for Wardlaw's visit to was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for Wardlaw's visit to was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for Wardlaw's visit to was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for Wardlaw's visit to was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for Wardlaw's visit to was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for Wardlaw's visit to was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for Wardlaw's visit to was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for Wardlaw's visit to was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for Wardlaw's visit to was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for Wardlaw's visit to was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for wardlaw which it evidently never the chief reason for wardlaw which it evidently never the chief reason for wardlaw which it evidently never the chief reason for wardlaw was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for Juan chief reason for wardlaw which it evidently never the chief reason for wardlaw was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for the chief reason for wardlaw was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for the chief reason for wardlaw was decided that the best chance was his daughter had set off for the chief reason for wardlaw was decided that the best chance was high the chief reason for the chief reason for the chief reason for the chief reason for the chief re ber of the firm and to have the relns This bitterness of thought and soul get his degree he did not content him- and sinking him into a condition self with giving the young man mere- where he was unable to hope for bet-

to curb young Wardlaw's wild courses, er for the governor of the colony, Gen. although he did not know what ex-Rolleston. travagant expenditures the young felthreatened with expulsion. This meant ruin to him. His father never would forgive him, especially as it would lead to a discovery of his debts, most of quietly out of the funds of the firm as soon as he should have them in

In this emergency Robert Penfold threw all his influence into the case, and after days of desperate effort succeeded in saving his pupil. Soon afterward Wardlaw passed his examina-

his hands.

debts. The other six hundred you break and there is no compromise. may have, and you can pay them back to us in easy installments."

Robert Penfold was deeply touched and could hardly express his thanks. garden with a pistol. His vigil was the traitor, should be married to the Arthur Wardlaw hurried to London and asked his father to make the loan. That gentleman declined instantly saying that it was not busi-

Young Wardlaw was hard hit by the though, to do him justice, he was eager enough to repay his great obligation to the tutor in some way. There was a more serious side to the matter. The £1.400 that he had expected to get out of the transaction were needed by him desperately. They were to cover debts that must be paid at all could not resist a grean, though his hazards before there could be any dis-

He reflected quickly. Within a few name to a note now he would be in law. power by the time it was presented.

A few days afterward a stranger called tion that Wardlaw had been guilty of on the young clergyman and said that some deep though unimaginable he had been sent by Wardlaw, who treachery toward him. The convicwas ill. He produced a note signed by tion had grown till he hated his foraddress of a bill discounter who would against the fate that had overwhelm-

cash it. The young clergyman did so and locked up the money in a cupboard to and kept himself out of sight till the wait till Wardlaw should arrive. That hated man had again returned to evening three detectives appeared England. Then he was found by a with a warrant charging him with detective who gave him a little note forgery. Certain that there was a from Helen, in which she informed mistake, Penfold was willing to go him that in return for his services disgrace maddened him and he fought firm of White & Co. his captors with all the strength of

a famous university athlete. The note broker had observed a trivial irregularity in the note and had gone to Mr. Wardlaw's house to call his attention to it. Phus an unforeseen accident brought about the discovery of the forgery at once

Penfold's desperate resistance put him into a bad position. His total in- ployed to ship an enormously valuable der and raised her huge stern clear lung trouble. She sailed before me ficult matters. He loaded the cutter ability to explain the mystery made cargo on two vessels that belonged from the sea. his defense almost absurd. He could only say that he had been promised Proserpine, eighteen immense cases of God!" broke from the boatswain. The ror on the general. His face became painted on the rocks of the outer reef the money and therefore had every gold dust and ingots, insured for Proserpine, diving into the sea, showed livid. He cried: "The Proserpine!" in huge letters, visible far at sea: reason to accept the note even though £160,000, were to be carried to the two great splintered holes in her run, and fell forward on the table with a it was brought to him by a total London house. The other, the Shan- just below the water line.

Almost all of Charles Reade's novels the forgery was discovered, became

"Very Hard Cash" was founded on court, swore that the signature was a abuses among private lunatic asylums. forgery, and swore that his son, who "It's Never Too Late to Mend" was was not expected to live, had declared before he became unconscious such an attack on the British prison that he knew nothing of the note. He system that years after its first added that Penfold had applied to him dramatization there was almost a riot through young Wardlaw for the loan in the London theater where it was of two thousand pounds, which has been refused.

Unable to bring his only wit-

was to put a famous expert on the stand, who proved to the satisfaction In Charles Reade's time trials were of all that the forgery of John Wardsummary; and a criminal charge car- law's name could not have been done the accused man's guilt, despite the charge, but pressed for conviction on legal fiction that he was presumed to the second charge of uttering a forged

ried to the dock and thence to the was forged was quite unconvincing. prison was neither unusual nor Who could have any object in forging a note by which another was to benefit? Of course nobody even dreamed of suspecting Arthur Wardlaw, whose Arthur Wardlaw, son of the great illness was generally understood to Not even Penfold himself

Arthur already had served seven was sentenced to penal servitude. He He had forgotten most of his Greek gave one frightful cry and then perand Latin and had accumulated in- initted himself to be led away with-

For one long year he was herded with miscreants of every type in a Rev. Robert Penfold, one of the most convict hulk. His associates could not affect his brilliant mind or de-The young clergyman, intensely con- grade his strong nature, but the wrong house of Wardlaw for many years. against all the world and hopeless of

ly a course of instruction, but went ter things, unable to be aught but to his room at all hours and forced brood on the black past, when he was nature of the cargo of the Proserpine, Wylie had change lifted from it by obtaining a ticket-

Amid the flowers and plants that he low was making. Finally for a worse loved something of the old Robert freak than usual young Wardlaw was Penfold awoke in him. He spent his days, from dawn till night, in simple. indefatigable labor. He took up his reading again. He applied to the genwhich he had counted on paying James Seaton, and completed the eral for leave to change his name to change from his hated past by grow-

changed him utterly. Soon a new interest was added to despite its pain. He fell in love with her disposal. the general's daughter Helen, al-

Protesting everlasting gratitude, the existence of such a humble crea-Arthur Wardlaw said: "You have told ture as James Seaton, ticket-of-leave leston. That young woman had me that you want to buy that living man. He gazed at her day after day promised here fiance implicitly near Oxford, but cannot do so with- from a distance. He cut the choicest to sail on the Shannon. To keep her out £600. As you know, I shall be flowers for her. It was madness, as word, she decided to sail on the Prosmy father's partner at once. I have he well knew, but it was a heavenly erpine. arranged that the firm is to lend you madness, and his nature was like all £2,000, of which you will let me have strong natures—when they yield, they power him. On the night before the £1,400 to pay some very pressing do so like giants. The flood gates day of sailing he found himself on the and kissed her reverently.

badly hurt that he lay in the hos- resolution. pital for weeks.

tress' fiance had arrived from England Hazel. for a visit, and she mentioned his name.

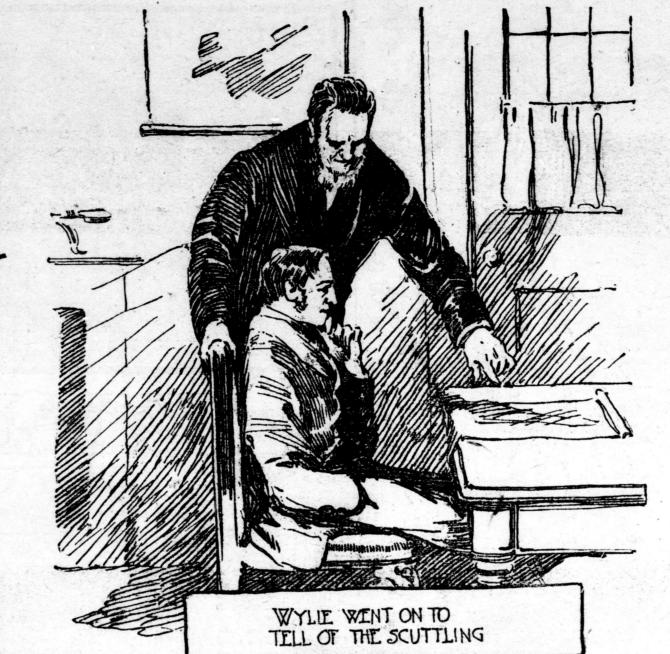
On learning that Helen was engagown love was so hopeless, but when he heard the name of the man the knowledge became insupportable to weeks at the most he would be head him and he felt as if he would go of the firm. If he signed his father's mad. The man was Arthur Ward-

In his two years of brooding Pen-He said nothing to Robert Penfold, fold gradually had gained the convic-John Wardlaw for £2,000, got Pen- mer pupil with the concentrated hatfold to indorse it and gave him the red that had formed in his heart ed him.

He disappeared from the hospital with them at once; but when they she had obtained for him the office of tried to force handcuffs on him the shipping clerk with the great Sidney That firm soon felt that it had ob-

tained a treasure in James Seaton. He had nothing left but work, and he threw himself into it with all his great energy and intelligence. Before long he was in almost full charge of a great part of the business.

One day White & Co. were em. stranger. He could not produce any non, was to carry forty cases of exproof, for young Wardlaw, who had actly equal dimensions, containing inhidden himself away in terror when gots of lead and copper. This cargo ter. He evidently had been sucked had happened—that the Proserpine On



metal.

Wylie, that he did not like. The man as he could. had loitered suspiciously about the to tamper with the cases.

Wardlaw, directing that the ladies' Rolleston's father. his life-a hopeless one, but sweet cabin on the Shannon be placed at

Seaton had discovered that the Shan-

Penfold's passion now began to overwharf staring with wild and bloodshot house. Thereafter he slept in the going insane. That Arthur Wardlaw,

Each day Helen's maid arrived with was weighing anchor, a tall, smooth- aboard, is down at the bottom, too, by and awed by his unselfishness. With Penfold. "The bonfire will attract unexpected refusal. It was not Robert flowers and delicacies for him. One shaven clergyman came alongside and this time. I see the Shannon is in, her quick woman's with she soon their eyes at once, and in three hours morning when he was almost well the presented an order for passage made so your gold is safe. I had luck in perceived that he loved her. There-that ship will be at anchor and you—that his false friend was the forger.

With that converted was the forger. young woman told him that her mis- out in the name of the Rev. John that job, too. I managed to hide fore it impressed her all the more you will be rescued."

It was inevitable that the two, being maintain rigidly the position of one lead and cor who shows a fellow-passenger such

The ship was well in the South Pacific and distant about a thousand miles from Robinson Crusoe's island of heard a conversation between the mate wouldn't do such a job again!" and the captain that told him that they planned to scuttle the vessel.

Miss Rolleston.

Wylie, the mate and the rest of the the captain. When that worthy at last asked. "Why, where is Helen?" came on deck he was crazed with drink. He declared wildly that he would not desert his ship. Suddenly the discovered that for years she had been water. Food, therefore, was abundvessel lurched, dipped her bow un- hiding from me the fact that she had ant, and he had time for more dif-

Sydney had been to arrange for this to run for Juan Fernandez, although Fernandez, which it evidently never of government as soon as he should was fast robbing him of all incentive shipment and to provide elaborate nobody knew just what its bearings had reached. The old warrior gripped safeguards to insure the safety of the were. The boats thereupon bore north- the table and bowed his head under east, and the cutter ran so all night. the blow without one word. Penfold, or Seaton, had charge of When morning came the long boat was the case. Arthur broke down com-

> and even took pains to see them safe changed his course completely, and for a long voyage. In a week General I am by," and put her shoulder unaboard the vessel. There was some- after fifteen days at sea was picked up. Rolleston was steaming down the der his arm. thing about the actions of the mate, He made his way to England as fast channel to search the South Pacific.

> warehouses, and he more than sus- the mouth of the Mersey at the same sound on a gloriously beautiful island friendship; for who was he, a convict, pected the sailor of having attempted moment with a big ship. Wylie looked in the Pacific-safe and sound, but at her. She was the Shannon.

ing a wonderful silky beard that returned to the office to find that Miss ger, a tall, noble-looking soldier, in weeks. Long before the end of that loving her from afar; yet he had left Rolleston had presented a letter from whom Wylie did not recognize Miss time hunger and thirst had nearly untried no means that keen brain or wardlaw, directing that the ladies' Rolleston's father.

Rolleston had presented a letter from whom Wylie did not recognize Miss time hunger and thirst had nearly untried no means that keen brain or and discovered that they reported to

A little while later, Arthur Ward-A smile of great joy came over his replace it. face and transfigured it. Whatever else Rolleston with a perfect and unselfish girl. Two sailors stood by Penfold. they saw a cloud of smoke on the

self and ordered him admitted.

two others, but he himself was so to a desperate, unreasonable, crazed bottom and them that might have Helen had learned to depend on there were many eyes on board The next day, just as the Proserpine a young woman that was passengers inspired by his heroism in the boat in the warehouse one evening. They when his every action after they the only passengers on the ship, should, night to myself. By the time morn- no advances and that she had to fear light the pile." be thrown together more or less; but ing came all the gold was in boxes nothing from him. ed to be married the unfortunate man the clergyman took great pains to marked for the Shannon and all the He found a cave for her, while

had been in hell before you put your tience. hand to such work! That two thous- Each day she marveled more and Juan Fernandez, when Hazel over- But for all the gold in Victoria I his attitude became still more re-

word went forth that there was a leak. about anything except his own hide. frained so steadfastly. The water gained fast. The boats were Almost from the beginning he had She told him about her health. He ordered over and provisioned. Hazel mismanaged the affairs of Wardlaw & started at once to give her a course

safe game. crew got into the long boat. Both craft story before the door opened and dis- soon she found no trouble in breathing set sail, and stood slowly along with closed-General Rolleston. Wardlaw and began to grow strong and brown. the sinking Proserpine, waiting for leaped up with a glad cry. Then he while her step was no longer drag-"Helen?" said the general in sur-

prise. "Helen is not with me. I fol- island was rich in fruits and game

face working fearfully.

was insured for only £8,000. The down with the ship. After a debate it had sunk at sea and the cutter with

The old merchant came from At that very moment Helen Rolles-

cut hopelessly off from the world. everything to let things remain as He breathed more freely when they When Wylie was landed at the pier Like Wylie's boat, the cutter had they were—to be on this island with were safe aboard the Proserpine, and the Shannon was landing her passen-drifted and sailed for more than two her till the end of days, serving her, had kept up their courage by all sorts bring deliverance to her. of expedients. He even had managed From this time on he passed every law, sitting in his office in London, to distill some water with a bottle and day as in heaven. Indeed, the island received a telegram: "Have arrived, a rubber bag; but the crude apparatus was fast becoming the world for

devotion. He opened a little morocco In the fight two of the attacking party horizon. case that was on his desk surrounded were killed, but the two loyal men alby a silver rail. The exquisite face of so got their death wounds. The other the girl smiled out at him. He stopped sailor went mad and leaped into the The next moment Wylie was they insisted on making their declara-One night he discovered that a gang eyes at the ship that was to bear her announced. For a second Wardlaw tion that the ship had been souttled, board." of convicts were plotting to rob the away. He groaned. He felt himself turned pale. Then he recovered him- and Penfold recorded their affidavits

garden with a pistol. His vigil was the traitor, should be married to the rewarded. He beat off the attack. He beautiful, worshiped girl was more said he, "the job's done, and nobody of an island at last Hazel and Helen pass the low lying island without being able to sight it, though no doubt letter in her cave. At last hazel and the letter in her cave. At last hazel and her letter in her cave hazel and h suspected something, a clergyman and Penfold more and more. She had been straining for a glimpse of it.

locked me in and gave me the whole landed showed her that he would make lead and copper was in the Prosper- himself slept in the boat, just far

enough away so that he could hear her Then he went on to tell of the scut- should she call. He made the cave courtesies as are her due. In their conversations, however, he betrayed thing. When he got to the part where wonderful with mother-of-pearl shells laked in just the right places. Light venture. He rush fitted her out for placed in just the right places. Light so wide and great a knowledge on al- the boats parted company he burst which were found in prodigious quanmost all subjects that Helen Rolleston and the same exceedingly interested in lad to do it and see it and think of fruits, the best fish and birds that soon became exceedingly interested in had to do it and see it and think of fruits, the best in skill and pa-

and pound that you promised me for more at his knowledge, his resourcethe job was more than I could resist. fulness and his strength. Each day spectful, and, as was natural, each Wardlaw smiled coldly at his out- day she began to think a little more burst. He had been playing a desper- of this admirer who might so easily Before he could decide on action the ate game for too many months to care have urged his cause and who re-

looked after Miss Rolleston and gath- Son. He had gone into colossal spec- of treatment based on his reading of ered all the articles that he could ulation and had lost. This daring in- the new medical teachings about conthink of as being of possible use in surance swindle would put him on his sumption and lung troubles. He made such an emergency. These he put in- feet again, and then, he swore, he rich broths for her and forced her to to the cutter into which he helped would not speculate again, but play a live almost entirely in the air and the sun. This and the wonderful climate Wylie had scarcely finished his of the island worked wonders. Very ging and listless.

Penfold worked incessantly. The lowed her after she sailed because I discovered that for years she had been hiding from me the fact that she had lung trouble. She sailed before me on the Proserpine."

Arthur Wardlaw fixed a gaze of hormal large from a bitumen depaired by the fact that he had discovered, and posit that he had discovered and posit that he had come to believe blindly, had said that Arthur Wardlaw was on board. Confronted with the issue of secret terror, gave way, and he died in a lunatic asylum. As soon as her Majesty's Government had kindly pardoned Robert Penfold for the crime that he never had come to believe blindly, had said that Arthur Wardlaw was on board. Confronted with the issue of secret terror, gave way, and he died in a lunatic asylum. As soon as her Majesty's Government had kindly pardoned Robert Penfold for the crime that he never had come to be secret terror, gave way, and he died in a lunatic asylum.

> AN ENGLISH LADY WRECKED HERE.

> On another line of rocks he wrote:

BEWARE OF THE REEFS.

without sighting the island.

far more difficult problem-how to and he had found a message tied to send to the outer world the informa- its leg. tion that Helen Rolleston was on the The Springbok ran northward 400

through all the days in the open their eyes saw the giant inscription on boat. This would enable him to get the reef. the longtitude. The lattitude he could get partially by guess and partially by on her way home to England, with Helen some calculations.

In a few days he had his problem worked out on bits of bark with ink Rolleston and Helen the story of his trial. made from cochineal insects and tree Helen had thrown her arms around him With this same scarlet ink he wrote messages on pieces of parchment-like material made from a seal's must not marry a convict. bladder and tied them up in water-

tight packages. he covered with rushes. With this he repaired to a lagoon where wild duck. congregated. Slipping the hoop over his body he waded very slowly toward the birds and at last managed to get near enough to one to selze it by the leg.

His problem was solved. That day the first bird took to the air, bearing Penfold. Overcome as he was by the inon its leg the intelligence that an English lady was cast away on an unknown island in longitude 103 degrees 30 minutes west, and between the thirty-third and twenty-sixth paral-

lels of south latitude. lagoon and caught a duck or two. sons. But in his cunning he overreached Every time he liberated one he noticed that it always flew to the eastward, and never tried to settle again on the vent her from setting dangerous investiisland; thus he felt that there was a chance that at least one bird might all the documents that she might want. ultimately fall into the hands of some Therefore he went so far as even to have intelligent person on the mainland. | a printer set up accounts of the trial that

and was rising, as usual, before day- from newspapers of the time. In these break to catch another couple when ne forged clippings, of course, Penfold's case, knees and found that he was lamed

Wylie had changed his mind during his retirement to take the helm for running to his side and asked what He went further, and did his best of-leave and being appointed gardenof curb young Wardlaw's wild courses, of the governor of the colony, Gen. Were in the custody of White & Co., the sailing track. He therefore had steam sloop Springbok was prepared to take the nem to

He looked at her in surprise and his eyes began to fill. Until now he had The vessel that carried him reached ton and Robert Penfold were safe and served her without expecting even to expect it? He would have given

the general's daughter Helen, allow mon would need overhauling, and though she was quite unconscious of non would need overhauling, and will reach London 2:30.—Rolleston." had burst and there was nothing to these two, and life a dream of happiness, when one evening just before At last the men drank what was left sunset, about two months after the might be his faults, he loved Helen of the rum and decided to kill the last of the ducks had been liberated,

> "It is a steamship," said Penfold. 'It is coming for you. Steamships never visit these waters by chance. sea. Before the two loyal men died ship has come for you. Your affianced husband, Arthur Wardlaw, is on

announced. For a second Wardlaw tion that the ship had been sentuled, and Penfold recorded their affidavits and signatures in his prayer book.

The man lost no time. "Well, sir,"

When the little boat came in sight with the light as it was, she would pass the low lying island without be
That is the forger!" cried the expert. The stranger was Robert Penfold. He had spent weeks of misery on the island after he had seen the last of the bad wanship that bore Helen away. He had wandered from place to place where she had

"Quick! Help me to the hill!" said

"Give me the torch," said Helen. "You cannot climb up the hill. I will so

"Thank you! Thank you!" Penfold. To light that bonfire was as mained only the task of discovering the bitter as death to him. He was glad reason. enough that she should do it herseif. "There are eight bundles of straw each one."

While she was gone Penfold retired provisions. to the cave to prepare the evening make him rich. During his explorations meal, for both were faint from hunger, After a long time, Helen returned and sat down. The two looked at each other in silence. They tried to eat, There was none. All was dark.

He turned to look at Helen. "I have not lighted it at all," said she. She hid her blushing face in her low had fallen into evil

The vessel that had thus been allowed to pass in the darkness was indeed the Springbok, passing close to the island, though quite by chance. She had been cruising more than four months without finding anything to Next day Arthur Wardlaw appeared in old Penfold's rooms in response to a mes-

Had Helen even imagined that her lapsed and admitted everything father was on board searching for They allowed Wardlaw to esca her, she would have lit the bonfire at once. But Penfold, whose reasoning she had come to believe blindly, but Arthur Wardlaw was an at least and a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that Arthur Wardlaw was an at least a sold that a sold

As for him—now that she was content to spend her days there, the island was Paradise indeed with the land was Paradise indeed with the land was Paradise indeed with the sun shining down on it and the ocean of Godsend Island.

smiling up "the world forgetting; by the world forgot."

He made a map of the place and But the Springbok, steaming north erected great signals on top of the with her disheartened crew, fell in tallest trees. On the highest hill he presently with a sea gypsy, half pirpiled a huge quantity of wood, whose ate, half trader, who haunted the flame would surely shine over many South American coast in his disreputmiles of sea, should a vessel approach able craft. He had run far up from his usual course to find the Spring-But all this time his brain was bok, of whose quest he knew; for a busy with a still more important and duck had flown aboard of his schooner

island. One day it came to him like miles along the 103rd degree, 30 min., drifting by night. Then she ran south Helen happened to tell him that 500 miles. On the eighth day, a sailor she had kept her watch wound cried "Land ho!" Three hours later

Before that sun set the Springbok was Roleston aboard-but without the Rev. John Hazel. That man had told General and vowed that she would not leave him, but Robert Penfold had insisted that she

"Go to England," said he, "and win Then he made a great hoop which whole story. And promise me not to marry Arthur Wardlaw till you have reversed that lying sentence that blasted me. I shall wait here alone."

"I, too, pledge my hand to help," said the general. "You are a noble fellow." On her arrival in England, Helen told Arthur Wardlaw honestly that she loved formation, he refused to give her up and held her to her plighted word. Then she told him that she could not marry him until he had cleared Penfold's name. He assented with apparent eagerness, and explained his inability to appear at the Day after day he waded into the trial with what seemed convincing rea-

himself. He calculated that the best way to pregations on foot was to supply her with He had sent out forty-eight ducks, looked exactly as if they were elippings

was set forth in the worst aspect. His plans were excellent, but something by an attack of rheumatism, due, no happened that he could not foresee. Helen doubt, to his long immersions. He met the counsel who had prosecuted Pendoubt, to his long limited tools and fold for the crown. With quick decision

began to whittle a crutch.

At that moment Helen, who always had a secret eye upon him, came had a secret eye upon him, came the romance, the keen lawyer took up her cause with real interest. He told Helen that Penfold's counsel had made a sad error in not insisting on a postpon till Wardlaw could attend as w "There was something mysterious about the thing," said he, "though my side of the case was clear enough."

The next day he sent to her Burt, the scattend Vard detective who had worked

Scotland Yard detective who had up the case and arrested the clergyman.

The detective, far from feeling malice, The detective, far from feeling malice, had conceived a great respect for the hard-hitting ability of his prisoner, and was willing to do all in his power.

Chance, or rather Arthur Wardlaw, helped him before twenty-four hours were over. He had not been on the case a day over. He had not been on the case a day when he found that Helen was being

shadowed by That simple discovery not only rendered useless all the deception with which Arthur Wardlaw had surrounded Helen during the three months since her arrival in England, but it turned those very ceptions into instruments for his detection. The same handwriting expert who had sworn in favor of Penfold at his trial

iscovered at once that the clippings were forgeries. Still, even with Wardlaw thus unmasked they seemed far from discovering who had forged the note. They were at a standstill, while the expert compared the facsimile of the forged note which he had made at the time with signature after signature, without stumbling on a clew, till one night a sunburned stranger came to him, laid before him a letter signed "Arthur Wardlaw," and asked him to

letter in her cave-Arthur Wardlaw's letter to her. First he had tossed it out of his sight. Then, with the jealousy of a man madly in love, he had looked at it again. Suddenly the signature stood out before his eyes as if in letters of fire. Then came to him the blinding realization With that conviction tearing away the doubt and puzzle of years, there came the next realization, which might picious. In that moment he ent he felt sure that the Proserpine had been scuttled

Robert Penfold decided on a desperate venture He rushed to the fitted her out for a long voyage. lashed strips of buoyant, cork-like wood to her sides, and laid in a great stock of

He also put in enough gems and gold to other in silence. They tried to eat, but could not. After an hour of this through seven days of perfect seas, and then fell in with a Yankee trader, who not only took him into Valparaiso, but contracted with him to work the island on equal shares.

posted with all speed to England and arrived just in time. He had hardly landed before he found Wylie. That fel-She hid her blushing face in ner low had ranen into evil ways. He had hands, and then suddenly fled from tried drink to extinguish the memory of his crime. It had only broken his nerve nim like the wind.

The vessel that had thus been al- to face with Penfold, who knew all, he

arouse hope, and she was then steering for a higher latitude, intending to call at Easter Island.

Had Helen even imagined that her

ly, and she tried no longer to hide it from herself or him.

As for him now that she are a few him now that she had a few him now that she had a few him now

# Suggestion for Laying out a City Dack yard & Japanese ly-Intervals of 5ft - sides A.B.C.

Y parterre!" That is what a Bostonian called her small flower garden many years ago-so long ago that the owner of the circumscribed plot and her generation have passed from the face of the earth as completely as the "parterre" has been swept out of being by the march of city "improvements." I had never heard the word before she used it in my hear-

we returned to the house. "Parterre," I read, "A system of flower beds with intervening spaces of gravel or turf."

ing. I looked it up privately after

Then my prim Bostonian was right. Characteristically, and after the manner of Bostonians, she had made the most of her space. The backyard may have been thirty feet square. The center was occupied by a grass plot. In very truth, it was a drying ground on Monday. My hostess never invited visitors to see her parterre on Monday. Me she allowed to go out of the back door whenever the spirit moved me, for I was staying in the house for some weeks. and I could not be blind to the ignoble use to which the flower garden was put on the second day of the week. She took pains to explain to me that the wet clothes were no disadvantage to her darlings. The lines were cunningly arranged, so that, even in a high wind, the sheets did not touch the borders on the outside of the narrow gravel walk running around the turfy space. In the very center of the grass plot was a FOUNTAIN. I capitalize the word. as she did in speech, and, I doubt not, in thought. A slender stream of water, connected with the city "service," spurted up from a rockery. She spoke that last word in prideful stalics. It was just a little lower than the FOUNTAIN in her esteem. A low mound of stones, irregular in shape and irregularly piled, was draped with running vines, notably Japanese ivy-just then coming into vogue and catalogued by florists as "ampelopsis." Tradescantia and smaller creeping plants clung lov-

ingly to the stones, which were wet

Care of Pets

THERE is no time in the year when

should be kept where they can get it

at any time. Dog biscuits are the best

form of food for them: milk and oat-

meal are also good. A bone with very

little meat on it may be given for them

cuits take its place. Dogs should be washed at least once a week to keep them in good condition. A soap con-

Dogs should not be allowed to sleep in the house, particularly in summer. The stable is the best place, or, lack-ing that, the dog kennel would be all

taining tar is best for the purpo

Cats should be fed mainly on

to chew, but it is better

their health.

animals need so much care as in

the summer. Then they must not

for six days out of seven. FOUNTAIN did not play on Monday. She always said "play," and looked really hurt when I blundered once

Out of that square of earth my old friend got more pure delight, more food for mind, more healthful occupation for her spare and lonely hours than a millionaire gains from hotouses and conservatories. She arose before the sun in summer, and hied herself forth to prune and dress the parterre. She never spoke of digging and weeding. Looking down upon the becapped and silver-haired Eve in her "diamond edition" of Eden, while I dressed my lazier self in the chamber overlooking the parterre, I learned lessons that have stood me in good stead ever since,

#### PLEASURE AND PRACTICE

The pretty pretense she made of school of philosophy last week.

detail-I would make the description of the dear philosopher's parterre an object-lesson for the flower lover who sickens over the quick-fading beauty of "street flowers," and cannot afford to purchase what are to her almost a necessary of life from a

The central bit of turf is not to be dispensed with if you have washing done at home. You may omit the rockery (in italics) and the FOUNTAIN from your scheme if you like. But they added to the comeliness and-what was more to the owner-to the suggestive-

the iron chair-painted green-that stood in one corner of the yard, and

in asking if it "never got out of working order."

Hanging

Flower

Pot is Possible

itty a

turf, rockery and flowers was a course of study in the pleasures of the imagination and adaptation to circumstance. We touched upon that To descend (or rise!) to practical

conservatory.

ness of the place. I more than suspected her of steal-

ing out on warm nights to sit upon dream out dainty fancies that do not outlive youth with a majority of women. I am persuaded that she shut her eyes to the brick walls on four sides of her, and let the whisper and lulling splash of the FOUNTAIN delude her into the belief that she was in

PANwork placed Top en

a tropical garden.

Begin we with those uncompromising brick walls. Sheath them in trellises of laths or of wire. Either will do. You may buy wire network of varying widths by the yard from dealers in farm implements. Do not try to train creepers directly against the brickwork. They will be scorched by city suns. Set running nasturtiums at the foot of one section of the trellis. They are brave and bright from early June to late October,

indefatigable bloomers and climbers. The bitter-sweet fragrance steals into the windows refreshingly on hot nights. And-a housewifely value of which most cooks are ignorant-the flowers work well into salads, are piquant in sandwiches, garnish gorgeously, and, in running to seed, supply imitation capers when pickled. Whatever else you omit, plant an abundance of my nasturtiums. You may have started the seeds in house boxes. Do not transplant these

or anything else until the earth is w.rm. Nothing is gained by setting roots or seeds in cold soil. I found that out for myself long ago by seeing a German gardener thrust his middle finger down into the brown, soft mould of my prepared flower garden and shake his head

is no good for a week!"

#### PLANTING SWEET PEAS

ers-are an exception. The seed should be buried four inches deep in April in the Middle States. Select several colors and give them ric't soil. They hold on in beauty and fragrance until frost if kept free of weeds and watered in dry

plan of massing colors is far preferable to the fantastic contrasts affected by American florists. Avoid, also, the appearance of "patchiness" consequent upon too small masses of color. Your borders are long, to suit the shape of the yard and the exigency of the central drying-ground. Plant, therefore, in rows. At the back of one border set coreopsis. They will come up in brilliant array year after year, undismayed by time and seasons. In front of the coreopsis sow sweet alyssum as a white fringe for the bed. Set out a line of scarlet salvias at the back of an-

"Not sunwarm yet!" he grunted. "She

Sweet neas-the darlings among climb-

In planting your parterre, the English

shine Give. I pray you, a goodly place to

"Uncompromising brick

Wall sheathed

asters. They hold their own against discouragements of divers sorts and come into vivid bloom when earlier plants are on the wane.

other border. They stand much sun-

Do not fail to plant a row of mignonette. It is not showy, but no flower rivals it in exquisitely delicious and per-

I have not recommended roses for the backyard parterre. They require intelligent care; they take up much room; the hardy kinds bloom but once a season After that they are mere shruhbery, and shrubbery is not suitable for a city backyard. It is bristly in winter and scrubby for the greater part of the summer. Moreover, unless you own your own house, you are planting and cultivating for the next tenant in setting out perennial shrubs.

Whether you have a fountain or not, manage to have a flexible hose attached to a hydrant or pipe in a corner of the yard, that you may wash dust from plants and irrigate the earth at pleasure. Dust and drought are the most dangerous enemies of city gardeners. If insects appear, dust the plants with white hellebore early in the day while they are wet with dew.

In odd corners set violet roots. I have in mind a border of single purple violets that are never out of bloom after the spring opens until the snow flies,

Marian Harland

#### FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

· Coreopsis

Sweet Alyssum Marigolds & Daisies

SUNDAY

· Wasters

Nasturtium's Half way between Ly-side A.

Moontlowers Morning Glories Sweet Peas - Sides D.D.

Row of Scarlet Sage
Mignonette

A. .....

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Moonflowers -

BREAKFAST. Berries, rice cooked in milk, eaten cream, deviled lamb kidneys, graham cuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Cold veal, scalloped potatoes, sardine sandwiches, lettuce and cress salad, toasted crackers and cheese, strawberry float, cookles, tea.

Julienne soup, smothered chickens, ric croquettes, mashed potatoes, Bavaria cream, devil's food, black coffee.

MONDAY

Oranges, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, French rolls (warmed over), toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Veal scallop (a left-over) potato souffe (a left-over), potato toast. lettuce salad, crackers and cheese, cake and cocoa. DINNER.

Cream of celery soup, chicken and mush-room pie (a left-over), asparagus, spinach, strawberries and cream, light cake, black coffee.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, hominy and cream, fri smelts, potate cake, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Savory omelet, spinach souffle (a left-ver), baked potatoes, bread pudding, tea. DINNER. Cream of asparagus soup (a left-over), larded calf's liver, string beans, stuffed to-matpes, canned peach pie, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, bacon and fried hominy (a left-over), brown and white bread, toast, tea and coffes. LUNCHEON. Cold larded liver (a left-over), minced potatoes, saute (a left-over), warm ginger bread and cheese, tea.

DINNER Macaroni soup with Parmesan cheese, mutton chops en casserole, cauliflower asparagus, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, black coffee.

> THURSDAY BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, scrambled eggs, corn meal muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Ragout of mutton and rice (a left-over), fried potatoes, asparagus rolls (a left-over), Indian meal pudding, tea. DINNER

Cauliflower soup (a left-over), baked calf's head, green peas, whipped and browned potatoes, pineapple pie, black coffee,

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST.

Jranges, cereal and cream, fried calf's brain, quick biscuits, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Cold calf's tongue and cheek (a left-over), stewed potatoes, salad of lettuce and green peas with mayonnaise, toasted crackers and cheese, cream cakes, tea. DINNER.

Mock turtle soup (founded upon liquor in which calf's head was toiled), baked shad, whipped petatoes, stewed tomatoes, strawberries and cream, cake, black coffee.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, bacon and sweet peppers, rice muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Baked eggs a la cocotte, stuffed potatoes, rice with tomato and cheese sauce, chocolate and cake.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup, scallop of creamed shad and roes (a left-over), potato souffie, green peas, strawberry ice cream and cake, black

#### Gasoline for Washing MANY people tell of their failures

in gasoline washing. In nine cases out of ten, the reason is that too little gasoline is used. If you wash with water, you usually take a good basinful or pailful, but, when you wash with gasoline, you are apt to put a cupful into a generous-sized pail. This, of course, is just enough to stir up the dirt and to dis-tribute it in a gray tone all over the lace, gloves or what not to be cleaned. Take a generous bowlful of gasoline and wash your gloves, laces, veils, neckwear, ribbons and silken accessories; then rinse them in plenty of clean gasoline

After using, if you will let the gaso-line stand for a few moments, all the dirt will settle, and you can carefully pour off the clean gasoline to use at an-other operation. To clean gloves, put them on the hands and scrub with a lit-tle brush, afterward rinsing them like a pocket handkerchief.

a pocket handkerchief.
Silk washed in gasoline loses none of its dressing; feathers lose none of their curl; pleatings stay pleated. Never, of course, use gasoline in a room where there is a burning stove or where the

## THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

only be kept clean, but must be fed and DEQUESTS appeared in the Exchange watered properly, for on this depends some time ago for whole wheat bread without yeast and for bran bread. Dogs should be given little or no meat Here is something that will, I think, anduring the warm weather, and water

Graham Finger Rolls.

Into four cupfuls of graham flour stir one level teaspoonful of salt and one and threequarters of a cupful of sweet cream. Sift graham flour upon the kneading board; roll a tablespoonful of the dough under your palms to the desired thickness and length. Bake in a moderate oven. These rolls are crisp, sweet and of a nutty flavor. Underdone bread and bread

that tastes and smells of yeast will never

mush; and, strange to say, they are very fond of some vegetables. Corn on the cob does not hurt them, and a great many like it very much. There have even been cats who like cantaloupe. These animals also should have Date Wafers. loupe. These animals also should have water where they may get it, and some cats may be washed with good results—to the cat—although it is a very dangerous operation for the unfortunate person who is detailed to perform the feat. Some cool place should be provided for them to sleep, but the cellar is not always good, for it is too damp. Roll some of the dough made as directed in the preceding recipe as thin as possible and spread on it a layer of washed and seeded dates. Cover these with a stratum of dough of the same thickness as the lower, Cut into squares and bake. These are fine.

do for a weak stomach.

and are better for the children than cookies or cakes Invalids (and in fact, everybody) should practice what is known as "Fletcherization." That is chew, chew, chew! until the food is a soft pulp. Keep this in mind while you eat, and soon your stomach trou-

ble, indigestion, and even heart trouble. will be cured. will often cure constipation. Don't drink while eating, but manage to take between meals two quarts of water daily, if you can. Don't drink either tea or coffee. I used to drink coffee twice a day. Now I bever touch it. Tea is a stimulant for old geople, but very bad for the young.

Now for a request: Is there any one of

our readers who would kindly send me the Literary Digest when he or she has finished reading it? I would gladly pay the postage, and likewise exchange any periodical I have for it. EMMA C. M. (Franklin Grove, Ill.).

Your recipe is appetizing. At first reading I was inclined to object to it as expensive, even in the country, where cream should be plentiful, but where it is really often hoarded stingily for butter-making. Second thought suggested that, as the recipe calls for neither eggs nor butter, less than a pint of cream for a batch of rolls and for cookies is reasonable

I indorse your condemnation of tea and coffee as daily drinks for young people. Apart from the inexpediency of forming a habit that may cause inconvenience and even suffering at times, coffee impairs digestion when drunk with cream, and tea is a decided intury to the nerves. Both are detrimental to the complexion-especially coffee. I have seen coffee topers darken visibly from week to week, and watched the bleaching skins and clearing eyes of the same people when the habit was abandoned. No boy or girl under 21 should use tea or coffee as a beverage.

Advice for Mothers

to the table and sit in a highchair I would get a piece of tough shoulder steak, when buying meat for the rest of us, broil it rare, and let her have it. She would suck that little piece contentedly all the while we were eating.

She was a bottle baby and backward in teething, and I thought her food was deficient in lime. Baby foods are expensive, and I bought whole wheat flour, tied up & quart tightly in a clean muslin bag and boiled it about five hours. I cooked it briskly, never letting the boiling cease, and replenishing with boiling water from the kettle to keep the bag covered. When it was done I untied the cloth carefully, rolled out the contents upon a plate and let it get cold. When it was cold and firm I peeled off the outer coating, grated and sifted what remained and put into glass

When I would feed baby I made a porridge by mixing this flour to a paste with water and cooking it five minutes, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. While it was still hot. I mixed it with rich milkone part milk, three parts porridge. I made enough in the morning to last all day, warming a little for each feeding, as it was needed, and keeping the rest in a cool place. One month's trial convinced me that this was just what she needed. She soon had a mouthful of fine, even teeth.

I must add anent the tough steak that it ould be very tough, so that the child cannot bite into it, or tear off bits. Now that she is older, when she has been fed with bread and milk and d poached egg, and frets for more, we give her a nice, juicy bone. When she has sucked it dry she calls her big black dog and gives it to him and asks for another. So we eat in peace. The best

but strong and active.

Please overlook mistakes, as baby has been meddling while I am writing.

A YOUNG MOTHER (Dunkirk, N. Y.). P. S.-Will somebody tell me how to make tallow candles? And if anything may be put into them to prevent the sickening smell they give out while burning?

I refer your request to practical candle makers. Your letter is interesting and helpful. The boiled flour has been for many years in my repertory of reme-

dies for children's ailments. It is one

of the best things I know of for

feeding a baby who has any disorder of the bowels incident to "summer complaint" and dysenteric affections. Doughnuts With Cream Filling for the first time. We know of hun-Will any one tell me how to make doughnuts or crullers which contain a cream

and the easiest. BERTHA (Harrisburg, Pa.). I have no recipe for cream crullers which I can confidently recommend. One will undoubtedly be sent in. I am sorry to keep you waiting so long.

filling? If there are several ways of mak-

ing these, please let me have the best

Keeping Cookies From Burning Please say to the member whose cookies burn in a gas stove oven that I had the same trouble when I began using gas for cooking. I now bake them upon the upper grating, and have no more difficulty ex-cept that the even is hother on one side

around when they are half-done. I bake cake and nearly everything except pies on the upper grate, as the heat is more nearequalized in the upper part of the oven. Instead of baking cookies in the pan, I turn it upside down and bake them on the bottom. It is a great improvement. I use the broiling pan for this, as it fits the oven and holds a good many cookies. HOUSEKEEPER (Buffalo, N. Y.).

than the other, and they must be turned

Recipe for "Tart Pie" May I ask if you have a recipe for

"tart pie," and if so, will you let me have it? I have examined a number of cook books without being able to find it. It is a very delicious ple. I can tell you of but one ingredient, and that is I now hear of tart ple by that name

dreds of tarts and thousands of pies. The combination title is a puzzle. Who will send in the solution? A Recipe and a Query

A member asks for a recipe for bran bread as a relief of constipation and indigestion. I offer my formula for the Bran Bread.

One quart of bran, one pint of flour, one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of N. O. molasses, one teaspoonful, each, of salt and baking soda. If you prefer, substitute for the molasses half a cupful of brown sugar and half a cupful, only, of molasses. Bake an hour and a quarter in

ing that, the dog kennel would be all right.

Canaries should be provided with a Gaily bath. Drinking water should be kept in their cages at all times. Lettuce leaves, celery tops and chickweed should be provided for them about twice a week, and a bit of red pepper will do them no harm. Cuttlefish, of course, is always kept in the cage, which should be lined with gravel. Hempseed is very fattening, and should not be given to the birds very often. They should be fed on bird seed and rape seed, with a sump of sugar as an occasional treat.

#### THE CRIMSON BL BY FRED M. WHITE

wav?

cried.

Chris!"

upon his lips.

His voice rang in the roof.

brought the tears into Enid's eyes.

He fell on his knees by the side of

the coffin, his frame shaken by tear-

less sobs. Enid bit her lips to keep

would have given much to have

spoken the truth. But at any hazard

she must remain silent. She waited

till the paroxysm of grief had passed

away, then she touched the intruder

"There is great danger for you in

'What do I care for danger when

"But, dear Frank, there are others

ngs? He has no feelings, no heart,

be nothing less than a miracle unless

"I think that I should have come in

any case," he whispered. "I don't

want to bring any further trouble

last of her. I came here, and

he hears your voice. And then-"

and a certain terror filled them.

expect to see you here, or-"

give you a welcome, even at consid-

THAT PALE, TIRED GIRL.

young man's presence.

gently on the shoulder.

this house," she said.

your father knew!"

no soul, I may say."

hris lies yonder?"

sponded that things should be exactly as the young lady required. He had seen many strange and wild things in ageous old Williams go to the door. his time, but none so strange and She heard the clang of bolts and the the outbreak of an angry child. His Literature weird as this. It was all utterly ir- rattle of chains, and then a weird cry eyes flashed and his tongue spoke regular, of course, but people after all had a right to demand what they paid into the hall. A young man with a was like a boy who has found a stone for. Enid watched the demure young dark, exceedingly handsome face and for the man who stands over him with man in black down the corridor, and somewhat effeminate mouth stood the whip. With quick intuition Henthen everything seemed to be enveloped in a dense purple mist, the world was spinning under her feet, there with rage and grief; he might have afraid of me," he suggested. was a great noise like the rush of been a falsely imprisoned convict face to face with the real culprit. mighty waters in her brain. With a great effort she threw off the weakness and came to herself, trembling know?" from head to foot.

"Courage," she murmured,, "courge. This life has told on me more han I thought. With Chris's example before me I must not break down

CHAPTER XX.

Frank Littimer. The lamps gleamed upon the dusty statuary and pictures and faded flowers in the hall, they glinted upon a long polished oak casket there reposing upon trestles. Ever and anon a servant would peep in and vanish again as if ashamed of something. The house was deadly quiet now, for Mrs. Henson had fallen asleep worn out with exhaustion, and Enid had instantly stopped the deadful clamor of The silence that followed back the words that rose to them. She was almost as painful as the noise

flowers. Enid sat in the drawingroom with the door open, where she could see everything, but was herself unseen. She was getting terribly anxious and nervous again; the hour was near 11, and the hearse might arrive at any time. She would know no kind of peace until she could get that

hideous mockery out of the house. She sat listening thus, straining her ears to catch the slightest sound. Suddenly there came a loud clamor at the front door, an imperative knocking that caused Enid's heart to come into

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TERN DEPARTMENT,
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show your face here?"
"I came to see Crois," Littimer said, doggedly. "And I came too late. Even if I had known that I was going to meet you, I should have been here all The bewildered young man re- her mouth. Who could it be? What the same. Oh, I know what you are LAWBREAKERS PERSIST SINCE stranger had passed the dogs in that going to say; I know what you think. And some day I shall break out and defy you to do your worst." She heard crabbed sour but cour-Henson smiled as one might do at

erable personal inconvenience.

insolent young dog, how dare

me back to bed again. And now, you

from Williams. A. voice responded words that Littimer fairly cowed bethat brought Enid, trembling and livid, fore. And yet he did not show it. He son saw this, and in a measure his there, with eyes for nothing but the manner changed. shining flower-decked casket on the "You will say next that you are not trestles. He seemed beside himself

"Well," Littimer replied, slowly; am not so much afraid of you as I "Why didn't you let me know?" he

"Ah! so you imagine that you have "Why didn't you let me discovered something?" Littimer apparently struggled tween a prudent desire for silence and flew to his side and placed her hand a disposition to speak. The sneer on the face of his enemy fairly maddened "Your mother is asleep, Frank," she

said. "She has had no sleep for three "Yes." he said, with a note of elanights. A long rest may be the means tion in his voice, "I have made a disof preserving her sanity. Why did you covery, but I am not going to tell you how or where my discovery is. But The young man laughed silently. It was ghastly mirth to see, and it I've found Van Sneck."

She had forgotten the danger of the a murderous, purple-black gleam. All "I heard that Chris was ill." he the same, his voice was quite steady said. "They told me that she was dy- as he replied. ing. And I could not keep away. And benefit you much," he said. "Would

you mind handing me that oblong want you to do something for me. What's that?" There was just the faintest suggestion of a sound outside. It was Enid

listening with all her ears. She had not been long in discovering what had happened. Once the ghastly farcical incubus was off her shoulders she had followed Littimer upstairs. As she passed Henson's room the drone of voices struck on her ears. She stood there and listened. She would have given much for this not to have hapto consider besides yourself. There is the worst in that accursed house.

But Henson's last words were your mother, for instance. Oh, you enough for her. She gathered her ought not to have come here tonight. skirts together and flew down the stairs. In the hall Williams stood. "My father? He would be the last erson in the world to know. And with a grin on his face, pensively what cares he about anything, so long scraping his chin with a dry forefinger. as he has his prints and his paint-

"Now what's the matter, miss?" he cried.

"Frank, you must go at once. Do Go and get me the champagne nipyou know that Reginald Henson is "Go and get me the champagne nip-here? He has ears like a hare; it will pers. The champagne nippers at once. If you can't find them, then bring me a pair of pliers. Then come to me on The young man was touched at last, the leads outside the bathroom. It's a The look of grief died out of his eyes matter of life and death."

> CHAPTER XXI. A Find.

upon you. Enid, but I wanted to see surprised; indeed, he was long since past that emotion. Before the bottom must be well paid for, and can be some of the dogs remembered me. If of the mystery was reached a great only that of a moment. not, I might have had no occasion to many more strange things were prettrouble you. And I won't stay, seeing ty sure to happen.

something to remember her by; let yourself?" he said.

Enid started guiltily. She had quite work so much."

ably like relief on her face as she him. fin," Enid murmured. "Frank, it ing the house here. And I happened justly called the criminal type.

elbow with pretty turned back cuffs. timer pounced upon it hungrily. It evolved. You were not to know, be- mured in his commonplace pursuits, without sacrifice of personal integrity. the flowered lawns and was a good picture—the best of Chris- cause of the possible danger to your- shocking him into the knowledge that We achieve a harmless purgation of

gaze fixed on the portrait. The girl but we got it worked out at last. We us. He has, accordingly, always held ure, 2% yards of 36-inch matterial seemed to be smiling out of the frame decided on the telephone because we the center of the stage, from Paris tions, of those strange passions which at him. He had loved Christiana since thought that we could not be traced abducting a Trojan Helen down to the are as alluring as a glimpse into some she was a child; he felt that he had that way, never imagining for a mo- latest predatory jaunt of Rais Uli, new land, without in any way com-Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 never loved her so much as at this ment that you could get the number from the polygamous Blue Beard down promising our claim to respectable moment. Well, he had something to of your caller over the trunk line, to Barry Lyndon, or the latest genremember her by-he had not come Enid came up to town, and worked tleman burglar of the latest metropol-It seemed impossible yet to realize and I brought the money."

that Christiana was dead, that he "You placed that cigar-case on my would never look into her sunny, ten- doorstep?"

der face again. No, he would wake a dream. And how different to the bicycle through Old Steine; it was I of revolt and passion still attract us. atonement or has meted out to him a last time he was here. He had been who dropped the card of instructions. smuggled into the house, and he had It seems a shameful thing to say and occupied the room with the oak door. to do now, but I-well, I enjoyed it at membered, has changed. The veneer freshing feeling that existence is wid-The room with the oak door opened of my friends. Do I look like that and a big man with a white bandage sort of a girl, Mr. Steel?" round his throat stood there with tot-

ter in them. "Reginald," he exclaimed. "I didn't and true," he exclaimed. "And I don't we tamely spill ink-and an interio- has been enlivened with its flash of

"Or you would never have dared to think I ever admired you quite so cutory decress is handed down, and barbarism. He has stepped out of his come?" Henson said, hoarsely. "I much as I do at this moment." heard your voice and I was bound to There was something in David's perils. glance that thrilled her and gave her She is in society, in business, at found it hard to describe.

(To Be Continued.)

# World's Fiction

THE TIME OF FIRST MAN.

of Roguery Discussed by Arthur Stringer-Is As Old As Writing Itself

Arthur Stringer, in New York Times: What most strikes you when you come to study the criminal in litman," either as the hero or the anti- the Middle Ages it persisted, until we hero. The First Man, it must be re-His offspring, Cain, was a close sec- gave us our first clumsy specimen of great age as does another famous nonaond. Crime and the punishment meted English novel), and still later into a It may be called the motif of our the place of the childishly heroic treatward this literature is so stippled with to the epic. Self-consciousness and week issued a new and revised edition of that our sad old world, looking wist- arrayed to prey in and upon it. The pect to find a man who had passed the fully back to better things, has learned natural growth of realism, as time A shade of whiter pallor came over to reckon its life from what it calls the went on, compelled fiction to include Henson's face. Then his eyes took on "fall of man." In other words, record- the criminal in its reflections of the ed history begins with crime. A happy rascality touched with humor, the sly people, it is said, can have no history. paramour, the venal priest, and the It is much the same, apparently with gypsy, the Robin Hood and the sea an honest man. Otherwise we would rover, the "bad men" of Chaucer and have no newspapers and no novels, for Villon, Le Sage and Johnson. black book from the dressing-table? I it is the deviation from rectitude, in one form or another, that still holds our interest. The bridge from the and intrigue such as this inevitably stealing of the apple to the looting of developed into a study of manners. the bank is not such a long time. The This again grew into the broader and Book of Job, with it tacit argument more humanitarian treatment of moragainst the invariability of retribu- tals acting under the lash of emotion tion is as much a guilty man's con- or writhing under the sting of confession of crime as is Hapgood's "Con- science. Yet it was not until the secfession of a Thief," or Flynt's "Crim- ond half of the nineteenth century inal in the Open." Hewlett's "Fool that the philanthropic and scientific Errant" may claim direct descent view of criminal life actually prevailed. from the Odyssey, just as "Raffles" What may be called the anatomy of and "The Arabian Nights" are of the roguery, resulting from this scientific pened, but everything happened for same family, and the Song of Solomon attitude gave us the natural and longcan be recognized as a forerunner of needed antidote of the oversympathlamentably extensive literature which the villain of fiction. It taught us to treats of the miseries and remorse of countenance the rogue, but with a the voluptuary. The Iliad itself is difference, and always with reservareally criminology with its spectacles tions. It established a dead-line off, as Herbert Spencer has hinted, across the banking quarters of sensa-Prometheus stealing the sacred fire is tionalism. The picturesque novel, as practically the same figure as a Sixth such, is not a modern success. The avenue "lightning slinger" tapping a instinct of retributive justice is so poolroom wire for police raid proposes. deeply rooted in our hearts that we time and geography. The audacity of lainy. and greater than himself, committing must be a rogue only under extenuatown self-judging pride, he has brand- with ethics, or we cannot accept him David did not appear in the least still defy that grim schoolmistress law, to the end that he may carry out

forgotten her role for the time. In- David was flattered. The shy, sweet war itself must fall under this record. deed, there was something unmistak- admiration in Ruth's eyes touched The nation, like the individual, being back to our humdrum world. unable to fortify justice, swings about heard the porter's bell ring from the "And I was very glad to meet you," and justifies force. Without some such lodge to the house. Williams shuffled Ruth went on. "You see, we all liked background of tragic possibilities the

flannel and cotton crepe are also Then he passed along with his whole "Yes. Our scheme took a long time, he fascinates even while he frightens not the chief end of earthly life. So Adam himself.

But the farce of life, it must be re-

When these perils do break out in "I am so glad you do not despise established about our burning build-"Despise you!" David cried. "Why? of our police wagons, our ambulances,

into his biblogical, fundamental con- people are the safety valves that keep

peption of his existence. He is more his elemental boilers from boiling up. disquieting as they are, still give life emotional world. its meaning and its majesty, its zest uncertainty, its courage to turn from the drip of sawdust and look on

a little red blood.

In other words, we all get tired of trying to live up to our blue china, as the Cxford aesthete complained. We insist on peril and the tingle of nerves that comes with peril. We nurse a hunger for old hazard. Out of this hazard has been created that literature which falls under the title of tragedy, on the one hand, or the ronance of roguery, on the other.

The rogue story, of course, came to us from Spain, and may be called the grandfather of our modern novel. Through the medium of our fabliaux erature, is the antiquity of the "bad and the novelle and the jest book of find it merging into a "Gil Blas." then graft of character study on low life able an example of literary activity at a ited). out to it or the remorse awakened by Fielding's "Tom Jones." The transcription of low life, in a way, took earliest narrations. From Adam on- ment of the human beings peculiar offense and the record of offenders research little by little revealed to so-

"Sapho" and "Cousin Bette" and that etic and the overfebrile treatment of The difference is a mere matter of moderns resent the triumph of vilman rebelling against powers older The rogue of our latter-day romance

sin for the mitigation of what, is his ing circumstances. He must square ed as a greater sin, in some mysterious Or, if offense is open and unequivocal. way gets under our skins. It tickles the offender must suffer for his sins us school children of too coerced ex- Yet we love to see him snap his finistence to think that any one of us can gers at the over-exacting letter of the called Fate, even though the defiance its spirit. We delight in his crushing through temporal issues for the sake of those emotions which we have been taught to regard as eternal. We our-In this very fact lies the dramatic selves are a bit too timid to do what that Henson is here. Let me have "So you bought that cigar-case appeal of the criminal. It is, for in- these fine and flashing heroes attempt. stance, on crime that all of Shake- We feel the chains of civilization a me look into her room for a moment. "Indeed, I did," Ruth answered eag- speare's profoundest tragedies are little too heavy on us. So we may pay If you only knew how I loved her! erly. "Of course, I have long known founded. The very thing we call tra- \$1.50 for the latest romance and let the And you look as if you had no grief you by name and I have read pretty gedy is rooted in crime; and of all gentleman between the book covers do well all your tales. I-I liked your art forms it is tragedy that holds us the trick for us. We hire him as an longest and stirs us deepest. Even agent, to cross the frontier of reality for us and bring a sense of wonder

In this lies the actual and economic away, muttering that he would be your stories. And we knew one or zest of living would pale, the depths has been a great deal of discussion more useful in the house than out of two people who had met you, and of human courage would remain un- about Aristotle's famous definition of it just now, but a glance from Enid gradually you became quite like a sounded, the humanity of man born tragedy as purifying the emotions of subdued him. Presently there came the friend of ours - Enid and Chris and to sorrow would never be learned. So pity and terror by a healthy exercise sound of wheels on the gravel out- myself, you understand. Then a week to keep in touch with these elemental of them. We may not agree as to or two ago I came down to Brighton passions and struggles we must still just what this katharsis means, but we "They have come for the—the cof- with my uncle to settle all about tak- turn to what may be roughly yet do unite in agreeing that the world would be best for you to go. Go up- to be in Lockhart's buying something He is of all time, this criminal, life in some way seems more lovable stairs, if you like; you know the way. When you came in and asked to see shouldering up out of the civilization The sedentary bookkeeper who catches the cigarcase. I recognized you from that ripples over him like a stream the 5:50 for his trim little suburban The young man went off dreamily. your photographs, and I was interest- over a sullen boulder. He is atavistic, home takes his dip into "Treasure A heavy grief dulled and blinded his ed. Of course, I thought no more of reminding us what we came from He Island" or "Sherlock Holmes" and be senses; he walked along like one who it at the time, until Enid came up to not only reverts to primordial condiwanders in his sleep. Christiana's London and told me all about the tions, but he keeps showing us how placid order of things. The prim little room door was open and a lamp was synopsis, and how strangely the hero- fragile are the barriers which stand milliner who works in the back shop there. There were dainty knick- ine's case in your proposed story was between us and the barbaric. He is takes her daily airing in the emotion shown in the illustration, in a pretty knacks on the dressing-table, a vase like hers. Enid wondered how you careless of life; he is never quiescent; alism of "Camille" and turns contentdevelopment of soft figured challis. or two of faded flowers—everything were going to get the girl out of her he faces peril and sheds blood; he edly back to her toil. For in this world The garment is fitted in to the figure that denotes the presence of refined difficulty, and I jokingly suggested staggers down the lonely moraines of of fiction we all find that natural and from the shoulders; or the fullness may Frank Littimer stood there looking cepted the idea quite seriously, saying the implacable immensities that inround him for some little time. On a that if you had a real, plausible way gulf him. The tragedy of this insolterial or ribbon. The sleeves may be table by the bedside stood a photo- out of the trouble you might help her, ence in the face of eternity shows itfull length or finished just below the graph of a girl in a silver frame. Lie- And gradually our scheme was self to the commonplace man im- licit that is so perennially attractive tranquility for his traffickings and that potential and elemental criminal-"At the hands of Reginald Henson, quietness for his contemplations are ity which has come down to us from

tingling from each new dip into this the telephone, Chris was in No. 218, itan extra. Just as mother earth lies bath of picaresque romancing, we ununder our asphalted city streets so wittingly wash away some incrusting under our veneer of civilization lie perversion of thought or feeling. The our racial and elemental passions. The stoop-shouldered office worker who Please send the above-mentioned up presently and find it had all been It was I whom you saw riding the issues still hold us breathless, deeds on paper, and achieves a vicarious storement or has meted out to him a vicarious punishment, returns to the dry land of every day life with the rethe time. And I did it for the sake has been pasted or layer by layer, er than a roll-top desk. He has also Primitive man, jealous of his mate, eased his soul of that whimpering made it a very simple matter of stone trouble which came down to him from David glanced into the beautiful shy hatchet or club wielding. Still later his ancestors. He has screwed a new tering limbs and an ugly smile on his eyes with just the suggestion of laugh- it became a matter of drawing swords. bar over the potential criminal still Nowadays it is a matter of drawing pacing the darker byways of his own "You look all that is loyal and good up a brief. Instead of spilling blood heart. The placid bourgeoisie of life as we limp along with ingrowing emo- well policed days into the realms of Ruth laughed and looked down, tions we pine for the romance of lost romance. The latent Nietzscheism of his nature has found its outlet. He has reveled in that vicarious return a sense of happiness she would have our midst they are promptly quaran- to force which is so dear to the hearts tined, like the measles. A fire line is of a people to whom the exercise of force has been denied. He goes on ing, curtains are hung along the sides his way as a God-fearing and moral citizen, but before he parts with his write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

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and more rarely brought face to face They are the smoldering volcanoes with those tragic possibilities which, that relieve the fire at the core of his

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into a Defoe's "Moil Flanders," (which Bancroft, he hardly furnishes so remarkgenarian, diplomat and historian. John Bigelow, who last month brought out two p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. volumes of "Letters and Literary Memorials of Samuel J. Tilden" and who this "The Panama Canal" and "The Daughciety the multiplicity of criminal forces ters of Danaus." One would hardly exage of 90, and who, among his manifold duties, is at the head of the New York public library, going into an exhaustive analysis of the Panama question and hurling facts and figures at the canal policy of the present administration. During his long and varied career Mr Bigelow tt seems, was sent as a commissioner to the isthmus to investigate what De Lesseps was doing. What he learned then furnishes him now with an arsenal of weapons, thoroughly furbished and brought up to date, which he uses with vigor. The unwearied memory of a public man who wields a trenchant pen and is nearing the century mark, is sometimes an awkward thing to cope with .- New York Times.

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## Plays, Players, Playgoers-The Weekin London Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE ing the million are better described in Lyndall, Alife Gilbert, Little Betty and a star next season in America under However, he had now become hopeful,

To lay, matinee and night. . Roselle Knott in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" Monday ..... "Brewster's Millions" Tuesday ..... "Brewster's Millions"

Wednesday ...... Spencer Stock Company in "The Morning After"

Marie Tempest is said to be successful in London in "Mrs. Dot." The play will be seen later in America.

George Cohan has gone to work on duced in New York this summer.

"Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." Opening with a matinee this afternoon. Miss Roselle Knott will give two presentations of J. M. Barrie's famous

comedy, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." No one can challenge the assertions books, is a delightful entertainer. Sen-by Jules Goodman. timent and satire, true to life and fantasy, sympathetical humor and fronical wit, make his play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," restfully enjoyable. clever indulgence of the daughter in the latter's mistake, but there is sympathy for the mother in the effort she s making to win the love of the daughter and the son, from whom she has been separated for years. It is a play that grows on one from the first to the second act, and still on into the third. And the merits of the play are admirably brought out by Roselle Knott and a capable company. Miss Knott gives an unsurpassable per formance of the wife and mother. The maternal spirit is strong and tactful. She mingles opposing emotions with dexterous ease. Her acting is vivacious and effective. Andrew Robson as Col. Grey, Alice's husband, is especially strong in the part of an English gentleman, and it is said makes the character one of much interest, It is cleancut and convincing, and he uses contrasts with a good and true effect. Viola Knott, as Amy Grey, gives an exceptionally good presentation of the girl of 16, who has learned the ways of the world from attending the thea-

Martha Morton, who has many successes to her credit, is at work on a play for Henrietta Crosman.

ter five times in one week. She plays the part smoothly and in the proper

key. John McFaulane, Ernest Truex,

Miss Isabelle MacGregor, Mrs. Marion

MacDonald and the others of the company are well and properly cast.

Eleanor Robson may be seen next season in a new play called "A Matter of Money," by C. M. S. McLellan.

#### "Brewster's Millions."

Frederic Thompson's big production of "Brewster's Millions," the breezy and delightful comedy which has enloved such a remarkable career of prosperity since its first production, last season, will be presented at the Grand, Monday and Tuesday evenings, by George M. Cohan's comedians. This comedy adapted from George Barr McCutcheon's famous story of the same title by Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley, is now being presented by two companies in America, two in England and one in Europe. The story is a satire on frenzled finance. It is full of originality, life and action, and contains no dull moments. Marvelous and unusual stage effects are promised. Frederic Thompson, the wizard of tremendous effects, whose Luna Park at Coney Island is the wonder of the world, has invented Japan. Is this threatening the comity ton, Labor Day, they will offer him to Zigfield, jun. duction, that have made all other producers sit up and take notice. In the third act there is a remarkable effect of a yacht in a storm at sea, wherein the illusion is so perfect that a spec- tinuing every evening the balance of usual.

ts particularly beautiful. Cutcheon's book, Messrs. Smith and lously funny farce entitled "The est bassos in light opera. Ongley have taken certain dramatic Morning After," written by Tremaine liberties, but the main theme is not de- and Hall, authors of "Lost, Twentystroyed. Related briefly, the story tells four Hours," and other successes. The of the efforts of Montgomery Brewster company comes highly recommended, American and sectional nature of the to spend in one year one million dol- and is far superior and above the av- piece did not appeal to the English. lars, an inheritance from his grand-erage usually seen here at popular father, to obtain a bequest of seven prices. The laughing atmosphere tions to him by an uncle.

the play than in the book, appealing others. The prices of admission dur- the management of Joseph Brooks. as he had made up his mind to marry

has equipped it in the same lavish house. fashion that marked the metropolitan engagements, and the cast, which is bill for Thursday "Niobe" for Friday, headed by Mr. Robert Ober, includes while "Sappho" will have two presen-Thursday .... "Other People's Money" Messrs. Brinsley Shaw, James W. tations on Saturday. Friday ...... "Sappho" Horne, George Crossette, Louis Saturday, matinee and night. "Sappho" Baines, Edwin Maynard, Edwin Mortimer, John Alden, and the Misses don said that "The College Widow" June Mathis, Ada May Talbot, Olive was a failure, the piece has been go-North, Nellie Black and Martha Ber- ing along all right ever since, and nard. Truly, the advent of "Brew-drawing big houses. All the London ster's Millions," with the trade mark critics speak highly of "The College of George M. Cohan as its sponsor, Widow." should be enough guarantee of the exanother new play, which will be pro- cellence of this attraction to satisfy the most blase theatergoer.

play for Charles Frohman, the chief Irish playwright, have resulted in song in "The Gay White Way," was

will be the first musical comedy attraction under Wm. A. Brady's manthat J. M. Barrie, as an author of agement, in "The New Generation," his forthcoming New England tour

"The Lion and the Mouse."

There is a great deal of novelty connected with "The Lion and the Mouse." disillusioned and disappointed motherhood. One laughs at a daughter of present time, is probably one of the 16 instructing her mother, in the greatest characterizations ever writ-

"Other People's Money" will be the

Although the first reports from Lon-

Harry Lane, the baritone of "A Yankee Tourist," is considering an offer to star in an Irish play next sea-Henry Arthur Jones is writing a new son. Negotiations with Whitehead, the

> mates" will discard railroad trains on Rogers of the Rogers Brothers. and will make the eighteen cities in

W. H. Thompson, the veteran char-

Scene from The Morning After" to be presented by the Spencer Stock Company at the Grand next Wednesd ay.

years, and has been seen in almost of the Original piece will be seen seen and the Original piece will be seen seen an

ican author.

of nations?

#### Spencer Stock Company.

Commencing Wednesday and contator feels he is witnessing the real- the week, with a special Saturday ity. The scenic investiture of this act matinee, the famous Spencer Company In their dramatization of Mr. Mc- edies and plays, opening with the fur- Hood," is considered one of the great-The conditions stipulate that while zation; the lovers of wholesome amuse- years. The star and play will be seen every penny of the million must be ment will have their appetites tickled in the first-class theaters. Aissipated, the young man is restricted when this decided comedy success is from expending it in reckless gam- seen here. The principal members

Actual Yacht Scene at the Grand Monday and Tuesday in "Browster's Millions,",

ever produced in this country goes act play, "Waterloo," as presented in should be allowed to see proper plays, soul and body. She is the idol of all without saying. It enjoyed an unin- London by Henry Irving, for over a played by competent player folk. women, first, because she is the exterrupted run in New York of two year. All the scenery and costumes Some mothers object to their daughyears, and has been seen in almost of the original piece will be shipped ters viewing scenes of love, but, be- youth.

under the management of Harrison who for the past season has been the before the vision as in the theater." Grey Fiske in a new play by an Amer- principal comedian of "Comin" Through the Rye." Lalor was formerly with "The Show Girl." The Rork actress, will star in America next sea- relief to the woman spirit bound by It is said that an American company Company has. decided to promote son in a musical comedy, under the the conventions to the decorous conis playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Lalor, and at the Park Theater, Bosthe public in a musical comedy to which a title has not yet been given. Tom Waters will replace Lalor in

Eugene Cowles, engaged for the role present a repertoire of high-class com- of Will Scarlet in the revival of "Robin

> "'Way Down East" has closed its season in London. The peculiarly

millions willed under certain condi- looks exceedingly bright from the farce entitled "Facing the Music," James J. Corbett is to appear in a names of the members of this organi- which Henry Dixon used for some

bling, endowments or the erection of comprise the following: Miss Jessie America several years ago by Klaw bury Theater. Marie George, who was brought to memorials. Furthermore, he must Arnold, W. Jeff Murphy, Pearl Revare, & Erlanger to play the Beauty in preserve absolute secrecy in regard to Walter B. Woodall, Elizabeth Hunt, "The Beauty and the Beast," but who the whole affair. The difficulties which Robert E. Keane, Eleanore Franklin, never appeared on account of a quarconfront "Monty" Brewster in spend- John Charles, Francis Floridia, Harry rel with the stage manager, is to be

more strongly to the spectator than the ing this engagement are the regula- Mrs. Brooks has secured the rights to her daughter as soon as she was old tion summer scale, 10 and 50 cents, an a comic opera called "Victoria." by enough. George M. Cohan, who controls the the matinee Saturday, adults 25 cents, Victor Herbert and George V. Hobart, touring rights to "Brewster's Millions," children 10 cents, to all parts of the and Miss George will have the leading role in the new piece.

summer in Europe.

"The Round-Up" will start in on another season next fall. "The Alaskan" is to be revived next play. season, opening in Chicago.

Marie Doro's next American tour Jesters" has been prolonged another will begin in Boston in the fall.

Aubrey Boucicault is to join Henrietta Crosman as her leading man.

Maude Raymond, who sings a coon play for Charles Frontian, the chief first playwight, have role of which is for a masculine star. securing a drama which has been a selected by William A. Brady to play Washingtonian. Topsy in his "all star" production of Robert Edeson, appearing in "Class- Miss Raymond is the wife of Gus play which is to be produced by Henry

which he is to appear in his new forty died recently, was a much greater Honor of the Family" has been exfavorite in England than he ever was tended into June. Edmund Breese, the original John made his vogue as a light comedian, It is full of sparkling humor. The play delights one. It amuses and goes a dramatic picture of household life play delights one. It amuses and goes connected with the career of a finan- Mouse," will be seen next season in "Photos or Fun in a Photos or Fun in a play delights one. It amuses and goes straight to the heart. Its sparkle seems to be all on the surface, and yet there is a serious, sentimental tragedy of represents the money octopus of the late Alice Ready Money octopus octopus of the late Alice Ready Money octopus of the late Alice Ready Money octopus o "Photos, or Fun in a Photograph Gal-Frietchie." of her time, nearly always eclipsed Anglin will produce "Mater," a new him in popularity on this side of the play by Percy Mackaye. knowledge of life, and at the mother's drama is one of the most successful ing estate the production of the onecame so thoroughly English that New York audiences failed to grow enthusiastic over him. His Tweedlepunch brother, Frank Fay, and Miss Brigit in "Florodora," was comparatively a O'Dempsey, wife of W. G. Fay, were

> the greatest of all the social problems: curtain-raiser to his "The Admirable "Which is the right woman to marry? Crichton." W. G. Fay was for some Should a man know her well before time stage director of the Literary marriage, or wait to know her till af- Theater of Dublin, Ireland, which afterward? Is there a case on record terward grew to be the Irish National of his ever knowing her well at all, Theater Society of Dublin, and more and if there is one such case-name- recently the Abbey Theater of Dublin. ly; the gentleman of the play—would he not have been more comfortable to develop a drama of its own, racy, but too many playwrights, each in
> bad be like the gentleman of the play—would to develop a drama of its own, racy, but too many playwrights, each in
> about the district in small herds of about

A Chicago paper says: In all conis customary to have the contract women, finally broke up the movement Charles Frohman, who at once arstipulate that, besides all regular per- and William Boyle. This dramatic ranged for their appearance in formances, the players are to appear movement in Ireland was wrecked up- America. at all customary special performances, for seven or eight performances. But the seasons of 1907-08 has been an exthat has not fallen on one of the regular matinee days. Wednesday or Saturday, excepting Thanksgiving, which is a Thursday institution. Christmas and New Year's came on Wednesday, as did Lincoln's birthday, while Washington's birthday fell on Saturday and Memorial day and the Fourth of July will also fall on a Saturday this year. So Manager Kingsbury of "The Man From Home" has discover-

direction of Klaw & Erlanger and F. duct required in their daily passing

Helen Hale's first appearance under Tom Waters will replace Laior in Charles Frohman's management will be in a musical play. Next season she about her, because her action is light

> Thief," is at work on another play pecially for her voice; indeed, it is her which Mme. Rejane is to produce in Paris. Charles Frohman has secured clear and distinct as they are, which the English and American rights.

> Frank McKee has engaged Harry shady woods, gay Prince Charmings Tighe, well known in vaudeville, as one woo beauteous maids. of the principal comedians in his forth- Every woman's heart in every audicoming production of "Algeria," a new ence that listens to Maude Adams musical play by Victor Herbert and revels in the same delight the Sleep-Glen MacDonough.

> by which Julian Edwards' new comic come in the heart destined to be hers opera, "The Gay Musician," will be and hers alone, whether it beats in the presented in London at the Shaftes- breast of a prince or a jester. That

> W. Harryman Rapley, proprietor of the heart of woman. the New National, will spend the lat- No woman considers whether that ter part of the week at Ithaca, N. Y., visiting his son Bachelor, a student at Cornell University.

> Martin Sabine is having his first experience in stock productions in America, although he made a reputataion longing of the women of all ages. It for himself in this line of work abroad is poetic, this lovemaking of Maude

> Oscar Hammerstein has engaged Mme. Tetrazzini for a period of five as those of the tens of thousands of

> famous Kiralfy brothers, died this young woman would smile or snicker week at the home of his sister in New at an offer of marriage made to her York. He was one of the most famous by a present day swain in the bomdancers of his time and had staged bastic, dramatic manner of the roome well-known performances.

After Ellaine Terriss' baby girl was hearts. of 18, who told her for a long time he

A long deferred but by no means abandoned ambition of Maude Adams is to spend a summer vacation in Dub-Hattie Williams is to spend the lin and to study at Trinity College, the alma mater of Burke and Gold-

> Mrs. Fiske is to begin her next season in New York in a new American

Maude Adams' engagement in "The

Henry Miller, it is reported, has

severed his business relations with

the Shuberts.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor is to write a play for Andrew Mack. She is

B. Harris.

Otis Skinner's engagement in "The

During her Australian tour Margaret

The Irish players, W. G. Fay, his first brought to the attention of Charles Frohman by J. M. Barrie, J. M. Barrie's new play deals with Duke of York's Theater, London, as a who wished to put them on ta the

ROBERT OBER. In"Brewster's Millions" at the Grand Monday and Tuesday.

he not have been more comfortable to develop a drama of its own, racy, but too many playwrights, each in-had he, like the rest of us, remained thoughtful and stimulating. Plays sisting that his was the manuscript fifteen, and have for the last nine months were contributed by such writers as the people wished to see. With that been a source of terror. W. B. Yeats, Lady Gregory, J. M. the principal actors, headed by the Nothing is safe from

Synge, author of "The Playboy of the Fays, temporarily seceded, went to are apparently fearless. They raid the tracts made by managers with actors Western World," which, because of its London, and there were taken under kraals at night, scattering the fires in the at the beginning of an engagement it slur upon the chastity of Ireland's the protection of J. M. Barrie and lands, and what they do not eat of the Already three kraals have been deserted owing to their frequent visitations.

whole of the Umvokwe Range, which cxtends for a good many miles, bears traceroken dewn all over the hills, and the viels are covered with the pits made by the animals traordinary one in this regard. There has not been a single legal holiday that, in spite of her perfect acting of he much out of place in this age each were betide any unsuspecting native who Some critics, somewhere, has said lovemaking are of an impersonal sort. a number of calves, and the older elewallowing. Almost every herd contains boy parts, Maude Adams cannot make love to a woman as a man would, says

What woman realizes.

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What woman realizes. happens to come upon a herd. Their agilan exchange. Perhaps not, but she does make love as woman would have when, after taking our minds, and our through the veldt almost neiselessly.

What woman would have ally other travel is wondering, and through the veldt almost neiselessly. The natives that have already been usually unaware of the results. ity and the rapidity with which they travel is wonderful, and they can glide The natives that have already been in-In her latest play, "The Jesters," she imaginations, and our hearts along jured were usually unaware of the preswith her step by step in the exquisite ence of the brutes until they came chargtunity to witness her lovemaking. With agony of the joy of understanding uning down upon them. Victous and de

> special steps will be taken to rid the district of the pest.-Rhodesia Herald.

breathes that joyful sigh and her Alfred Butterworth, a Lancashire cotton manufacturer, made a practical whole manner is at once triumphant test of the cost of old-age pensions during Easter week by giving five shillings to everyone over 65 in Oldham and Chadderton, the population of which is 170,000. The cost of the B. Harris will offer the play to local first appearance in "Waterloo" about love, and at the theater only can a again, in exquisite torture, the dreams plain of the destructiveness and vicious
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A new star in the musical comedy field next season will be Frank Lalor, under the management of Harrison who for the past season has been the most observed as the Grand of the most beautiful love stories known to history and leave them, but slumber until just district. A few years ago there was only one small on their youth, which really never field next season will be Frank Lalor, who for the past season has been the before the vision as in the theater."

A new star in the musical comedy to fiction. Nowhere in the world are such an awakening by the wand of one small on their youth, which really never district. A few years ago there was only one small on their youth, which really never field next season will be Frank Lalor, who for the past season has been the before the vision as in the theater."

This has been correlevated by other who for the past season has been the points out that about the full love stories known to history and leave them, but slumber until just district. A few years ago there was only one small on their youth, which really never for the average pension would be £20,852,000, which are the full love stories known to history and leave them, but slumber until just district. A few years ago there was only one small on the field next season will be from the full love stories known to history and leave them, but slumber until just district. A few years ago there was only one small place them, but slumber until just district. A few years ago there was only one small place them, but slumber until just district. A few years ago there was only one small place them, but slumber until just district. A few years ago there was only one small place them.

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## such as legal holiday matinees. In ordinary seasons this means the actors must give their services free

and a surrender.

ELEPHANTS OF LOMAGUNDI.

is again a boy, and gives us an opporher first appearance on the stage she brings with her the exuberance of "Love is master," and with Solange, youth in its first love, the love of life, to the question, "Do you understand?" brings with her the expectance to the question, no you understand youth in its first love, the love of life.

Every woman's heart is always arms wide, steps back, and, pulling the step back.

young. In its love for youth and its arms wide, steps young, herself to her fullest height, she Gertrude Coghlan, daughter of the old with her mind, her experience and actor, Charles Coghlan, has decided: her body. But Maude Adams is young "When a girl reaches the interroga- in all of these. Like Bernhardt, she tive age, to my notion, is when she will be forever young in mind, and

she is the free and unrestrained song gentlemen, who have placed boys at 4,000 rich people die annually with Alice Lloyd, the English vaudeville expressing their young life. She is various points of the country for the fortunes aggregating £200,000,000.

on city streets. She is as refreshing to the women of the city as a glimpse into fair be sent on tour again next fall, as will sing the principal role in "Miss and airy, and her voice is like that breeze she tells about so beautifully Henri Bernstein, author of "The bit of elecution seems thought of esvoice more than the words she utters, leads all to the dreams of fairy regions where, amid cool bowers in

> ing Beauty or Solange experiences, hidden from the view of all mankind, Arrangements are now being made yet hoping and living for the love to is the reason the lovemaking of Maude

> Although modern men do not make poetic love, women of today as well yesterdays, do, nevertheless, desire to be wooed, after a poetic fashion. It Arnold Kiralfy, the youngest of the is true, perhaps, that the up-to-date mantic stage lover, but that is proof that actors never fathom women's



MISS ROSELLE KNOTT. With "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" at the Grand today, matinee and night,

born she received a letter from a boy they sigh and call it beautiful when of 18, who told her for a long time he had been deeply in love with her and to the outbursts of a stage Romeo to was in despair because she was al-ready married to Seymour Hicks, sighs and the admiration of the stage

Adams is the lovemaking that thrills

youth is wooing the maid when Chicot leans toward Solange and answers "What is love?" but in that moment Maude Adams' voice plays on the strings of her own and every other woman's heart and produces the melody which is the voice of the love Adams.

## How British Tars Met Death Were Cool As If On Parade conduct of those who, to the end, remained below, stolidly, yet boldly, at their place of duty. All honor to them

THE DETAILED STORY OF THE SINKING OF THE VICTORIAN BY THE CAMPERDOWN IN NAVAL MANEUVERS IN 1893 - ABSO-LUTELY NO PANIC-THE SECRET OF THE GREATNESS OF THE BRITISH PEOPLE.

In Sir William Laird Clowes' shouting, no rushing aimlessly about. end; and I can hear of not one single "History," details are given of one of The officers went quietly to their sta- instance of any man rushing to the the most terrible of British navy acci- tions, and everything was prepared, side. . . dents, the ramming of the Victoria by dents, the ramming of the Victoria by for hoisting our boats or performing which characterizes true discipline The account includes the record of Staff-Commander Smith, who, until

the very end, was by the side of his when he went down with the Victoria "As the two ships (Vietoria and "As the two ships (Victoria and Camperdown) neared one another, the coolings When the ship's port engine of the Victoria was reversed, and, when about ten points there was no back to go on deck, Words are idle on comment on conduct round, both engines were put 'full the flat I can footbar to desert like this—conduct inspired by no exspeed astern,' these directions being given by the commander-in-chief. The two ships rapidly neared one another,

and the Victoria, being turned in a smaller circle than the Camperdown, was slightly in advance of the latter. so that the stem of the Camperdown struck the Victoria on the starboard bow, about ten feet abaft the anchors. at about 3:34 p.m.—the angle between the lines of keel of the two ships being about six points, or 68 degrees. "When the collision appeared to be

inevitable, the order was given to close water-tight doors; and, as the two ships struck, the order was given -'Out collision-mat.'

"The Camperdown backed astern, and exertions were made to get the collision-mat over the hole; but the ship settled so quickly by the head that this could not be done. In the meantime (the captain having left the top of the chart-house by order of the commander-in-chief to see about the leighteenth century foible of ours, Beau Brummell, is certainly no exception.

In "Beau Brummell and His Times" water-tight doors), it was thought that the ship being struck so far forthat the ship, being struck so far for- the seriousness, the intense concenward, would keep afloat for a consid-tration of George Brummell's role. His erable time; and being then in deep was the very genius of self-assertion.

water (70 to 80 fathoms), it was con"The man," writes Mary Craven in appeal came from Caen at which sidered desirable to steer for shallow her introduction of this volume, "who appeal came from Caen, at which water—the nearest part of the fivecould, unrebuked, order a duchess to town the Beau commenced in grand fathom line bearing about south, dis- walk backwards out of a room betant four and a half miles. The ship's cause her back offended his eye was Majesty, head was turned in that direction by an artist in insolence, and it is surgoing astern with the port engine and prising that nobody present had the aboard with the starboard, so as to courage to give Brummell the thrashclear the Nile, the helm being still ing he richly deserved; this one anechard a-starboard. As soon as the dote alone serves to illustrate the comship's head was pointed clear of the pleteness of his social dominion." Nile, both engines were put ahead, and the revolution telegraph put to 38 revolutions, or seven knots."

LAST WORDS.

It was impossible to get the collicalled in. Meanwhile, the bows of the clubs and produced had been put 'ahead')," the narrative my father, and who would have ever turning round to give these orders to to a prince, I should be forgotten in a the signalmen who were on the fore- week; and if the world is so silly as standard compass, and said to him, signify?" 'Don't stop there, youngster; go to a boat.' These were probably his last words, for a few moments after this

THE SPIRIT OF THE MEN.

Such are the details of this great calamity—details that vary in the speak. in his evidence at the court-martial in mell: connection with the loss of the Vic-

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was troubled more or up my system generally and made a thorough cure of my old trouble. It

using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, at three o'clock. The dandy replied if he had not turned to politics, might all. "This was so like a great prince only produce confusion in the brain-50 cents at all dealers or Edmanson, that he was not accustomed to feed at have been a great churchman or a and good prince, and the solemnity of a confusion which will hever be whole Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont. Portrait that hour, and declined the invita-great lawyer. Disraeli, as it was, only it so very surprising as it was ex-ly overcome. Instead of being skill-

chief, Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, up to their waists; and it was only which ended in her capsizing." when they ere ordered aft that they left their work to fall in on the upper Victoria's lamented chaplain, the Rev.

cially stands out, and that is the heroic especially. The men fallen in on the upper deck also showed the some . . When the men were spirit. turned about to face the ship's side, it must have passed through the minds of many that to 'look out for one's self' would be the best thing to do. . . This order to turn about was given ap-

any duty that may have been ordered. and order. It has been shown in evi-. . The men on the forecastle dence that no one jumped from the worked with a will until the water was ship until just as she gave the lurch

And in that supreme moment the deck. . . . In the ease of the men Samuel Sheppard Oakley Morris, excoolness. When the order was passed company, "Steady, men; steady!" the flat. I can further testify to the citement of battle, no stimulus of emmen below in the engine-room. In the ulation, no secret whisper of reward. starboard one, all were there, the arti- Words are idle in comment bn conduct ficer and the stokers. I am sure that tradition of the royal navy lies the those in the port engine-room and the imperishable secret of the English boiler-rooms were equally true to people.

#### Beau Brummel's Life and Death

THE ARROGANCE OF THE GREAT land, George IV., was passing through: DANDY—HIS PITIABLE CONDI"The crowd increased as the procession approached, hats were off, cheers TION TOWARD THE END OF HIS rose in the air, and the King bowed LIFE-MENTAL DECAY SET IN.

A Frenchman on Anglo-Saxon foibles is almost always amusing, and

He was indeed an artist in insolence, and was a match for the famous Lady who had made himself a name in his-Hester Stanhope herself. Once he was tory, reduced to so pitlable a condileaning on the door of that lady's tion, and, though I was not rich sion-mat over the hole, and Sir George carriage when a very famous colonel enough to clothe him, I often asked Tryon was forced to content himself passed by. "Who ever heard of his with having all the apertures in the father?" murmured Beau Brummell. Him to send me his clothes, and undertook to mend them for nothing." low-lying forward deck closed. The "And, by the way," replied Lady Hes- Upon these occasions Brummell stayed men worked at this until, the water ter, "who ever heard of yours?" This in bed, as he had nothing but bedreaching to their waists, they had to be retort might have gone round the clothes to wear." Mental decay had Victoria continued to sink while she fect. The "sublime dandy" therefore took a list to starboard. "At this bent once more towards the lady and time (immediately after the engines delivered this short argument: "Ah, of continues, "the commander-in-chief heard of me if I had been anything remarked to the staff-commander, I but what I am? But you know, my think she is going.' The latter replied, dear Lady Hester, it is my folly that 'Yes, sir, I think she is.' The com- is the making of me. If I did not mander-in-chief then ordered the impertinently stare duchesses out of signal to be made, 'Send boats,' and countenance and nod over my shoulder bridge abaft the funnels, he saw one of to admire my absurdities, you and I the midshipmen standing near the may know better, but what does that

BRUMMELL AS A SOLDIER.

The Prince of Wales had promised young Brummell a commission in the the ship gave a heavy lurch to star- 10th Hussars, and in 1794 he entered striking and dramatically contrasted stantaneously. . . ." The staff-com- service too seriously: "A coronet at disappearance of elder statesmen had mander went down with his chief, but sixteen and captain at eighteen years cleared the field for these two chamhe was subsequently saved. His of age, his military duties troubled pions, both of whom, though still in watch was found to have stopped at him little. He was rarely at his post, the full rigor of their mature powers, 3:44:30, so that in all probability only and when he felt a whim to appear had behind them long careers of reten minutes elapsed between the col- upon parade he came when he pleased, markable service. Both were great parlision and the total disappearance of ignored any orders that were given, liamentarians, both were party men in the Victoria. During this time, how- and dismissed his men in the midst of a sense in which the term could hardly ever, both Staff-Comander Smith and a maneuver." Brummell seldom took have been applied to any of their pre-Lord Guildford heard the command- the trouble even to veil his insolence er-in-chief say, It is entirely my with his wit. A bore once bothered Fox; and it was a strange result of fault.' Sir George Tryon met his fate him at the most momentous period of with absolute calmness, and, after the his toilet—the tying of his cravat ship had turned over, was never again about the Scottish lakes. Which did he prefer? There was no answer, but the bore persisted. "Brummell then turned to his servant with a look of martyrdom, and at length deigned to cases of the Royal George, the Birken- lake do I prefer?' 'Windermere, sir.' 'Sir?' 'Which head, and of so many other vessels of 'Ah, just so,' repeated Brummell, the royal navy which have been lost 'Windermere;' and he turned disdainin peace. But there is something that fully to the intruder, 'Windermere; never varies, something that links the will that do for you?" Here is an-Royal George to the Tiger, and that is other choice flower from this hotbed the spirit of the men. Captain Bourke, of arrogance, the heart of Beau Brum-

"Brummell, where were you yester-"There was absolutely no panic, no did not see you." "The fact is," reday evening?" asked a friend. with a certain F-. Apparently he wished me to take some notice of him, some others. The dinner seemed likely to be most excellent and agreeable, Would you believe it, my dear fellow,

a mere relief for headaches and neu- man had the deplorable taste to re- cal government, and with those re-

to right and left. Suddenly his expression changed, his eye was fixed, and he was distinctly heard to murmur, 'Good God! George Brummell!' Two steps from the carriage, hat in hand and motionless, stood the former favorite" Time passed, and things became desperate for Beau Brummell: "My old friend," he wrote to Lord Alvanley, "King Allen has given me something to clothe my unhappy body, style as Consul of His Britannic

THE TAILOR'S PITY. Towards the end his condition was

pitiable: "A little tailor of Caen attempted to alleviate his misfortunes, and, inspired by profound compassion, offered to mend his rags for nothing. 'I was ashamed,' he used to say, 'to see so celebrated and distinguished a man, an unpleasant ef- long set in, and he died peacefully or March 30, 1840 .- T. P.'S Weekly.

#### **GLADSTONE AND** HIS GREAT RIVAL

HE AND DISRAELI THE GREAT FIGURES IN BRITISH POLITICS FOR MANY YEARS.

"Political History of England," by Sidney Low and L. C. Sanders, appears the following vivid portraits of Gladstone and Disraeli: For the next 22 years the interest of English politics centers round the that regiment. He did not take the figures of Gladstone and Disraeli. The decessors since the days of Pitt and circumstances and accident that each, in some respects, seemed better fitted to take command of the opposing host, Disraeli's sympathy was with the masses, his understanding of the inner hence the invitation. As he wanted to raeli could sometimes be justly have something for his money, he charged with tawdriness and theatri-Mildmay, Pierpoint, Alvanley, and Two different aspects of national deagainst him this arrogance increased, The Liberals under Gladstone became if that were possible. A rich young more closely identified with economimind him of a little debt of a thous- forms which tended towards the abolionly way these troubles can ever be and guineas. "Your money?" he re- tion of privilege and political inequal- mouth to James' care, and that though really cured—by restoring the nervthought I had repaid it." The other life ity; the Conservatives, taught by Dishe specially mentioned all his chilPhiladelphia, has shown that one thought I had repaid it." The other raeli, found their main interest in a dren's names, he made one exception, right-handed, because his right eye is Mrs. James Clancy, 714 Water opened his eyes wide. "When?" "Do vigorous foreign policy and the growth and that was the Duke of Monmouth, the better eye, and that the child, states: "I you ask when? Why, the day before of the imperialistic idea. With all his of whom he never spoke, either for therefore uses the right hand by prefless with yesterday, when I was on the balcony acuteness Disraeli sometimes misun- good or ill. severe headaches and neuralgia for at White's, and saw you passing in derstood the British people, and GladWhen he had finished blessing the can guide its movements. If by chance nineteen years. Besides suffering I the street, and said, 'Good day, Jimmy; stone occasionally forgot the British wondering children, Ken asked him, as he is born with a superior left eye,

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#### THE DEATH OF KING CHARLES II

THE MERRY MONARCH CLOSED were undimmed by the agonies of that

HIS FRIVOLOUS LIFE IN A DIG-The Duke of York was almost continually on his knees beside him, covmeaning of the democratic movement ering his hands with kisses and pasand the new forces of society might sionate tears. Charles frequent- reminded his watchers that an eighthave qualified him for the leadership ly spoke to him, especially about day clock in the room must be "wound of a progressive party. Gladstone, with two in the morning, when he thanked up that morning, or the works will be, his ecclesiastical and forensic temper, him for having been the best of broth-disarranged." He was now suffering his reverence for the formalism of the ers and friends, and begged him to frightfully, and the pain in his right past, never quite shook off his earlier forgive the risks of fortune he had side was so intense that the doctors Conservatism. With much opportun- been made to run on Charles' account. bled him, which afforded him some ism and much of merely personal am- All his illegitimate children who were slight temporary relief. At half-past bition, both responded to a genuine at hand were brought to him to take eight he could only speak with exand deep-seated sentiment that called a farewell of, and he blessed them one treme difficulty, yet as long as speech "We for expression. Disraeli brought back by one, pulling them down to him on lasted he was heard pronouncing the to English politics the spirit of ro- the bed. Ken brought up the little name of God, and begging forgiveness plied the dandy, "that I was dining mance, while Gladstone vindicated the Duke of Richmond for his blessing, for his ill-spent life. Even when utclaims of righteousness. In each the which Burnett thought a shocking act terance failed, he tried to lift his predominant feeling led to errors. Dis- in a bishop. He recommended all his weak hands, as if in prayer. "He dischildren to the Duke of York, assuring posed himself to die with the piety him that he willingly left him all that and unconcernedness of a Christian, have something for his money, he charged with taken morality begged me to choose the other guests cality; Gladstone's fine-drawn morality he had, and noped for his sake that and the resolution becomes begged me to choose the other guests cality; Gladstone's fine-drawn morality he would show kindness to the poor At ten o'clock his torture ended in the control of the degenerated into unctuousness. children when their father was gone, unconsciousness, and between eleven velopment appealed to them with the Duchesses of Cleveland and Ports- 1685, Charles Stuart ceased to breather varying force: Gladstone, the political mouth, and especially to the latter, The end came without effort or conbut you can imagine my surprise when legatee of Peel, was at his best with whom, according to Burnet, he de-vulsion, in perfect peace. He was in some complicated problem of legisla-clared he had always loved, and loved the fifty-fifth year of his age, and the said F— had the impertinence to back to Chatham and Bolingbroke, was to make some effort "that poor Nelly his reign, though he can only be called to make some effort "that poor Nelly his reign, though he can only be called the control of the property intent on maintaining the unique posi- might not starve." As Charles Fox a sovereign de facto from his restora-When things were beginning to go tion of England among the nations. rightly says, this dying care of the tion. Those about him were extrawomen he had sustained in luxury ordinarily affected and impressed was much to his honor.

Barillon says that Charles twice re

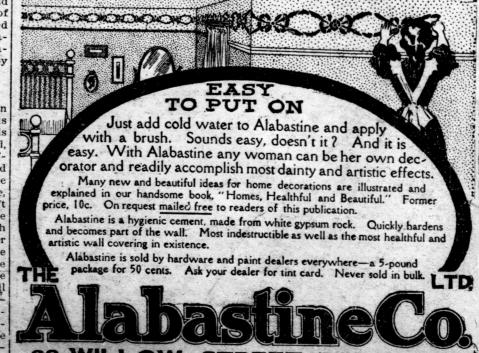
with it, being new and great." Chester field says that before Charles gave his blessing he asked his subjects' pardon for anything that he had neglected or ne contrary to good government.

Charles' fortitude and resignation

ong night. The Duchess of York says was impossible for anyone to have faced death with greater composure At six in the morning he asked the ime, and when they told him he said, Open the curtains, that I may once more see the day." His complete selfmastery is testified by the fact that he

his death. Empire. Both men were the objects the Lord's anointed, and the father of then just as naturally he uses the left Even in exile at Calais Brummell's ured detestation, and during their own about him his blessing also, since they succeeded in my case after a great spirit remained unbroken. "One day mate them quite fairly. Both, at any people. The room was then very full, developed than that governing the people. The room was then very full, developed than that governing the people. The room was then very full, developed than that governing the people. spirit remained unbroken. "One .day lifetime it seemed impossible to esti- represented the whole body of his guides its movements, becomes better through the town, and sent a message rate, were men of the highest intel- and all in it fell on their knees. With right hand, and any attempt on the are always an indication of exhausted that he would be happy to see him at lectual power, who must have become difficulty he raised himself in his bed, part of parents or teachers to force nerves. Make the cure thorough by dinner, and that the dinner would be conspicuous on any stage. Gladstone, and with deep selemnity blessed them the dominion of the right hand will and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., tion." Not long afterwards Calais just missed a place among the masters traordinarily moving, and caused gen-ful and easy with the left hand, the and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. tion." Not long afterwards Calais just missed a place among the masters traordinarny moving, and caused gone that and easy with the famous receipt book author, on was in a state of commotion, for no of imaginative and satirical literative eral lamentation throughout, and no child will be awkward with both-one heard of it without being affected Youth's Companion.





## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

that if again arrested for speeding he will be sent to prison without the option of a fine) is half an American, his mother being a daughter cf Breteuil and of Lady Gordon Cum-

The widowed Lady Vernon has long been afflicted with a mental disorder ber of the present Asquith cabinet as mother has a beautiful villa, and in pockets. It is possible to cross the of an incurable character, and her two boys, Lord Vernon and his younger brother, and their elder sister have been brought up under the guardianship of their uncle, the Hon. William Frederick Vernon, who also married an American girl-namely, the daughter of Gen. Daniel M. Frost property. of St. Louis, Mo.

The Vernons can boast of being among the oldest families of England. being descended from that Richard de This Earl Harcourt on dying, pe-Conqueror from Normandy to Eng-

Derbyshire over 60 years ago, and one that of Vernon.

elopement furnished so picturesque a to Sir John Manners carried Haddon reaches of the Thames. Hall into the family of the Duke of Rutland, its present owner.

The principal home of the Vernons ever since the reign of King James I.

de Montgomerie. It stands in the center of a large park, extending over 1,000 acres, richly wooded with grand old trees many hundreds of years old, and commanding a beautiful view of the Dove Val-

worked with so much tact and discretion by his guardian and uncle that there have never been any labor troubles with the men.

The name of Venables prefixed to a hyphen comes to Lord Vernon through the marriage of one of his incestors, Sir Henry Vernon, member of Parliament for the county of Stafford, with the granddaughter and heiress of Sir Peter Venables, last of



Women should understand that melancholia, commonly called "the blues," is in nine times out of ten a sure symptom of some serious female organic derangement and should have immediate attention.

Women whose spirits are depressed, and who are ailing and miserable, should rely upon

#### LYDIA E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Pinkham:

weakness, and extreme nervousness,

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veloped such a mania for motor was elevated to the peerage of George figured almost without interruption in speeding that he has just been de- III., the barony of Kinderton being the pages of Scotland's history, espeprived of his license (which means likewise revived in his favor, in view cially those pages that are devoted to of the fact that he had inherited all the records of war. the extensive Venables estates.

Francis C. Lawrence of New York and the good looks of his father and to get rid of her plebeian husband, tions. Like that other popular quesa cousin of the American Marquise de mother, and which are indeed a char- Count Charles Jametel, by means of tion as to how much is enough to the members of the family of which left France and returned to New says the New York Sun. he is the chief Lewis Harcourt, mem- Strelltz, at Dresden, where her grand-Ethel Burns.

him by virtue of conditions imposed ing a sister of the late Duke of Cam-upon the possession of certain family bridge and of the late Duchess of

granddaughter of the lord high chancellor, Viscount Harcourt and sister of Simon, Earl of Harcourt.

other London papers a violently-word- applying for her hand. ed protest when Sir Julian Pauncefote, on being raised to the peerage at Washington, and principal British from the vatican the title of count August I have not spent \$400 and delegate to the first peace conference and the marriage took place at Kew, have traveled about a lot. at The Hague, assumed the title of near London, in the wesence of Queen "After landing at Queenstown As nearly every one of the vernons original patronymic of the ambassa-duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and then on to Cork and then to Liver-

the patronymic of Vernon by means of from that Geoffrey de Pauncefort who written pledge from him that there is on historical record as having been would be no Protestant ceremony and the lord steward of the royal house- inclosing a note from Jametel, in the Venables, lords of Kinderton, and stire, and in that grant, which is still serting that he was "forced against came away, as I had had a bad year is confirmed by entries in the Dooms-

Pauncefort, the chief of the family in social capital on the continent of his comfortable. his day, inherited from his godfather marriage and of the fact that he had "At Naples I was in a small villa Brickhili at Bletchley, in Buckingham- half the reigning houses of Europe. shire, a grand old place, the estate embracing some 7,000 acres, on the condition that he assumed the name publicity, refrained from ostentation ing I ever had in my life." and arms of Duncombe in addition to and remained in background - above Not everyone can emulate this

and illustrious in Scotland.

She was the daughter of a Colorado either of the match or of her. The Ogilvys have always been renowned for their combativeness, and Lyuiph quarreled with his relatives at home to such an extent in consequence of their lleged failure to accord what he con-

until that time been supplied.

as night watchman of the Union Pacific freight depot.

There are but two lives, namely those of young boys under the age of 15, that stand between Lyulph Ogilvy and the Earldom of Airlie, along with FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. the possession of grand old Corately Castle, in Forfarshire, and valuable

Young Lord Vernon, who has le-, it was the son of this marriage who til the present day their name 'has

Duchess Marie of Mecklenburg-Lord Vernon, who has inherited all Strelitz, having been fortunate enough Teck, and the last surviving grand-The first Lord Vernon married the child of King George III. of England.

Duchess Marie has been awarded the custody of her daughter and much sible to omit when traveling in the being descended from that Richard de Vernon who accompanied William he dueathed his valuable estates to the daughter of the now reigning grandsecond of his sister's sons—namely, duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and sis-Conqueror from Normandy to England, and was one of the seven barons created by Hugh Lupus, the great Earl of Chester.

Edward Vernon, archbishop of York, who, on succeeding to the property, assumed, in obedience to his uncle's assumed, in obedience to his uncle's will the name of Harcourt in lieu of the crown princess of Montenegro. Her marriage was brought about in a peculiar manner. While spending will the name of Harcourt in lieu of a summer at a seaside resort in that of Vernon. France with a duenna she saw much roads and in practically the same cars of them, Sir Henry Vornon, Lord of Archbishop Harcourt had three sons, of the Infanta Eulalie, who introduced except that the upholstery and the Haddon, was governor and treasurer the third of whom, Canon William to her one of her own admirers, companionship are less desirable, he of Prince Arthur, the elder brother of King Henry VIII.

Harcourt, was the father of the late Charles Jametel, son of an apothecary will save a great deal more than three at Fontainebleau, who had made a times the actual cost of the journey, Arthur, Prince of Wales, spent much of Lewis Harcourt, the present owner fortune by means of a patent medi- for the difference between the first, of his time at Haddon Hall, and his of the estates, which include Nuneham cine. The young fellow was filled with second and third class fares is absurdgovernor, Sir Henry, was the grand- Park and Stanton Harcourt, two beau- social ambitions and encouraged, it is ly great. father of that Dorothy Vernon whose tiful places in Oxfordshire, Nuneham said, by the infanta, sought and ob- As to boarding rates one can count Park in particular being familiar to all tained the hand of the cuchess. If on \$1 a day as the minimum, although romance, and whose runaway marriage those acquainted with the upper her relatives gave their consent to the it can be done for less, but not very strange mesalliance it was because the gracefully. In both Paris and London duchess had become as a young and excellent food and accommodation is Sir Everard Pauncefore-Duncombe, inexperienced girl involved in a foolish to be had at that price, better than the breaking off of whose engagement fiirtation, in which she was at the anything that New York offers for with the beautiful Doriel Hay, sister worst guilty of indiscretion, but which the same money. of Sir Duncan Hay of Haystoun, is malevolent gossip, gross exaggeration, Some travelers accomplish the mirhas been at Sudbury Hall, in Derby-shire, a grand old place which come attracting much attention in English and endeavors by unscrupulous parties aculous in this matter of economical shire, a grand old place which come into the Vernon family through the late Lord Pauncefote. Indeed, Sir both her and her parents had con- 50 and not in any too robust health, the daughter and heiress of Sir John Everard's father, the late Sir Philip, verted into a scandal of sufficient writes to a friend in New York from published in the London Times and magnitude to render suitors shy about Rome.

ing his majority, being derived from one of the most ancient in English paper in connection with the double three my valuable colliertes, which have been history. the Roman Catholic bishop of Southbroken descent in the male line direct count for his marriage on receiving a hold to King John in 1210. Henry which the latter when called to ac-Paunceforts had at that time been in the understanding that there should charming people. possession of "fair lands" in the county be no second ceremony, but merely a of Gloucestershire since the reign of prayer recited. This, of course, gave day, lights included; in Paris five William the Conqueror-a fact which great offense to the English royal francs and about thirty centimes a In the eighteenth century Philip which Jametel endeavored to make est room in the house, but was very the ancient Duncombe manor of Great become through his wife related to and had a fine sunny room for five

those of Pauncefort, and that is how all, if he had treated his wife well remarkable trip over Europe, visiting

had everything to gain thereby. Instead of that he conducted himtion for appendicitis, marks the end of thing for him in the way of social husband, the Hon. Lyulph Ogilvy, from mentioned a year ago in these letters his family, one of the most ancient that the messalliance of the duchess had resulted in nothing but unhappiness for her and it has now been at and his relatives failed to approve of her relatives dissolved by the courts of divorce.

#### READS AT FOUR.

India lays claim to two boys who, if the report be true, are real prodigies. as is evidenced by following letters.

Mrs. R. Gentleman, 1093 St. James sidered to be proper treatment and recognition to his wife, that they broke off relations with him, and stopped the Street, Montreal, Quebec, writes to liberal allowance with which he had quired the alphabets of several lan- particular position to live up to. He This, in conjunction with the failure fifth year got by heart the whole of novel and interesting, and even at a on the streets for very little. of crops, and hard luck with his cat-the great grammar of Panini, together fourpence tea in London there will on the streets for very little. and was blue and utterly discouraged, the rendered him unable to pay the interest of the mortgage with which pound was recommended, and after taking several bottles, I am not only the many solve problems of arithmetic. Now, in the several bottles, I am not only the many solve problems of arithmetic. Now, in the several bottles, I am not only the many solve problems of arithmetic. Now, in the several bottles, I am not only the many solve problems of arithmetic. Now, in the several bottles, I am not only the many solve problems of arithmetic. Now, in the several bottles, I am not only the many solve problems of arithmetic. Now, in the several bottles, I am not only the many solve problems of arithmetic. Now, in the several bottles, I am not only the several bottles, I am not on cured, but am an entirely different thereof foreclosure ensued, and Lyulph his seventh year, he has taken up the meal would mean eight-cent food, woman, and on the whole a healthier of logily with his wife and two children wow of an ancient Brahmarcharin of Surroundings and manners conversible existence move along on well-oiled Ogilvy with his wife and two children vow of an ancient Brahmarcharin, afwere compelled to abandon their home ter being invested with the staff zone, and to migrate to Denver, where a urn, threads and black antelope skin, also because of this same accented And strangely enough, it is the tour year ago they were occupying a work- and is studying the Vedas. The other civility that proves a charming sur- ist traveling on small or moderate ingman's cottage, Lyulph dependent boy, his younger brother, now about prise to the American and because of means who comes in contact with the entirely on his earnings of \$15 a week four years old, is able to read books the remarkable cooking for which real life and the real pleasures of the in Sanskrit, Bengali and Hindi with some of the pensions are famous, French capital. The great boulevards passage on hearing it once or twice." -Kansas City Star.

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Steamship rates are suited to al minister of public works, and married London, where the kindly old lady ocean first class on several lines for to J. Pierpont Morgan's niece, Mary keeps an establishment all the year \$50. Of course, the second cabin and round. The aged grandduchess, now steerage rates are much lower. Many Strictly speaking a Vernon, Lewis in her eighty-sixth year, is by birth hardy voyagers anxious to see Europe Harcourt's name of Harcourt comes to an English princess of the blood, be- go on the cheapest tickets so that they may have more money with which to travel on the other side. Disposing of the question of steam

ship fares, then, the question narrows to the cost of board and lodging, trav-

Jametel, in order to qualify himself to-this delightful and interesting place for his services as British ambassador after a fashion for the union, obtained when they wish to economize. Since

As nearly every one of the Vernons Lord Pauncefote pointing out that the Alexandra, the now widowed grand- went to Dublin for the exhibition, and has married an heiress, the family is dor's family was Smith, his great-other royal relatives of the bride. Al-pool, and went to London for six fich, Lord Vernon being no exception grandfather having been Abel Smith, most immediately afterward young weeks. I stopped at a comfortable possession of which he will enter old Norman house of Pauncefort was agreeable confroversy in the new of the most ancient in English

True, Sir Everard's baronetey is of wark writing a letter to the London two days, to Rome, to Naples, where relatively modern creation, dating only Times, in which he declared that he from 1859. But he can show an unhad only given a dispensation to the month, then back to Rome, and I will month; then back to Rome, and I will be here until May, when I shall go to Florence, to Venice, Switzerland and Germany for the summer.

"I shall make the entire trip very III. bestowed upon Richard Paunce- count by the prelate after the mar- easily for \$500, although everybody fort, the son of Geoffrey, the grant of riage for having violated his written thinks it a wonderful thing. I said the manor of Hasfield, in Gloucester- promise, has excused himself by as- I would do it on this amount when I in existence, on official file, and which his will" by the royal relatives of his on the ranch, only one cutting of hay, Is given by Camden, mention, is ex- wife to enter the parish church at etc. And, best of all, I have stopped plicitly made of the fact that the Kew after the Catholic ceremony on only at good places and have met

> family, who were rendered still more day for lights-a first-class placeindignant later on by the manner in about forty people. I had the small-

francs, and here in Rome I have very small room, the only one in th Had Jametel kept quiet, avoided house for five francs, the best cook-

Sir Everard comes by his name of and rendered her happy, he would in so many interesting places and keep-Pauncefort-Duncombe. He has no course of time have acquired the good ing expenses down in such a fashion. heir and if he dies without male issue will and friendship of all her royal It sounds almost impossible, and the the direct male line of descent of his kinsfolk, German as well as English, only explanation of the feat it that house will be broken for the first time to his own advantage. In fact, be the thrifty traveler bought third-class railroad tickets.

The brief dispatch from Denver, self with such an amount of vulgar undoubtedly find much more interest-Col., the other day, announcing the snobbery as to lead them to hold aloof, ing material by traveling in this death of Mrs. Lyulph Ogilvy, in the and when he found that his wife's manner than in better style, but ence of her shirtwaist hospital of that city, after an opera- relatives were not inclined to do any- through Ireland and on some parts of absence of frills. a romance, if romance it could be advancement he commenced to neglect ant as in England, for cleanliness of ones who say they prefer to stay at the continent it would not be so pleas- There are always those exclusive the masses abroad.

setbacks. Traveling of any sort, even broad view of Paris and the Seine. in a motor, is so unpleasant in Spain, owing to bad roads and poor conveniences generally, that the class one goes in does not matter much.

The great economy of traveling in

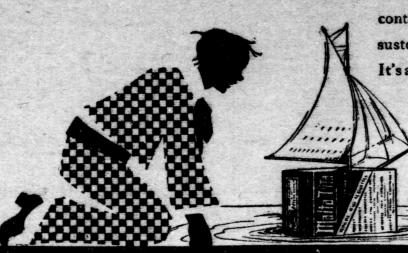
Pension life in Paris is delightful grooves. ease, and can commit to memory any bringing persons to them as guests and the big hotels are merely replicas who would never patronize the big of what people see at home and prices During the last tewlve months the York establishments that the French isfy the most extravagant taste.

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which costs the traveler five times as
any new gowns, which is no small
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come home she can buy one or two
costumes with a Paris tag if she
wishes to have something to show for
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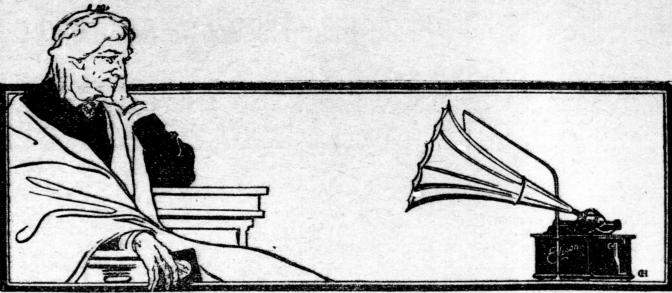
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the boys and girls of the town of specimens the cases for the permanent Andover, Mass. So a play and work caterpillars, aquaria for the fishes, box school was organized for the summer lowing were circulated:

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[Choose five.]

mention what.) Cooking-For girls 12 or over.

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Mention the instrument you can Photography-Cameras not furnished Sloyd-Basketry, cardboard and paper

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Each applicant is requested to name any occupation or study that may be ed largely of outdoor tramps, but there preferred to those mentioned above.

I approve of this application.

of age; one for girls from 9 to 14; one is to be filled out by children 9 and over. Parents may apply for children

Applications came in promptly and who had good luck on these occasions who had good luck on these occasions gedies laid bare by police investigation man of Norwegian extraction.

Mystery worse confounded has been womanhood. soon passed the hundred mark, when all other applications were refused. There were about 50 applications sign- the leader in feverish excitement to girls from 9 to 14, and 20 odd by parents for children under 9. The choices of the boys fell in about the following Outdoor games, woodwork, swimming, field work, gardening, printing, orchestra; for the girls, cooking basketry, field work, outdoor games, dancing swimming, dramatics, gardening. Drawing was also popular with both

boys and pirls

The public school plant was used. benches and tools, printing presses and opened at 8:30 a.m., and closed at noon, or as soon thereafter as the children could be driven away to their dinners; but some of the children and! some of the teachers usually returned in the afternoon. The term lasted six to the last week in August. It was the original purpose of the play school! The second period of the day, one ball games, in inordinate swimming, engaged in a match at archery. In predatory expeditions and like occupations; but the earnest petitioning of haps divided into opposing sides by town for the admission of their chil- to emulation, were hard at some spir-

the whole, was the woodwork. There at times, football, ringtoss, tag games, trained sloyd teacher. No attempt was vaulting, gymnastic tricks, kite-fly-already paid the penalty of his pre-accustomed to while away their lonemade to hold the boys to a formal ing, boat racing\* at Rabbit's Pond, sumption against the established laws course. The woodwork was to serve as swimming races at Pomp's, or in the of the commonwealth and of humana sort of supply shop for the apparatus used in school. The boys made was a division in swimming. The

#### If We Could Look at the Heart of a Pale-Faced Person!

blood of the rich, red, life-giving elements them. The violinists were children average intelligence. so requisite to health; and in the second who came for the orchestra alone, the Yet this woman, it now appears, has have palpitation, are nervous and downhearted. Their muscles are poor, their stomach disordered, and their lives are seldom free from misery.

Let them take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills: there is no remedy to equal them for making pale faces rosy, weak hearts and shaky nerves strong, flabby muscles firm, and infusing new hope and

Mr. W. J. Churchill, Lombardy, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for three years of specimens captured, and the like.
with a weak heart and nervousness. I Besides the drawing in the natur could not sleep and ever so little feed would distress me. I also had faint and dizzy spells, and doctored with three doctors but was growing worse. After taking three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I feel as well as ever I did. They are the best pills on earth."

In the summer of 1906 it was re- for the nature work. They made the

a bat; if in kite-flying, a kite; if in making a present for a younger brother or sister, a toy table, perhaps. School. I prefer the following occupa- his toy-making to the making of a tions in the order in which I have sleeve-board, ironing board, bread board, shelf, or something else for the house. Sometimes the boys united in Collections-Minerals, stamps, coins. making some giant affair of common • (If you prefer some other, please interest—a log house, a great windmill which supplied power for turning the grindstone, a dam and sluiceway for the water wheel, or a catamaran

> popular than the toy-making. Nearly proceeds being given to the school. every morning there might have been snakes, or whatever came to their notice while hunting. The older boys! devoted themselves mainly to the butterflies, the younger to the fishes. Nearly every species of butterfly to be found in Andover during the season was captured, many kinds of caterpillars were taken and developed into chrysalides in the cages, and nearly all the different kinds of fishes to be found in the streams and ponds were was also laboratory work, and the description and drawing of the worm. along in the dog-day sun, seeking some during the past week.

school in high elation one morning of a monster. some "speckled trout," for the aquar- HOLMES CASE ECLIPSED. ium, which proved to be tiny spotted

another section the older boys, pernot a few of the best people in the some natural grouping, which lent zest dren finally opened the doors of the ited game of ball. Elsewhere some of Shawsheen. Three times a week there ity. rainy days there were indoor games, esimal. which partook more of the nature of social or parlor games, and which were intellectual rather than physical.

The musically inclined boys were place it indicates a weakened heart action. play-school boys being confined main-

> to print the names of the boys in the various parts of the sixty-acre farm but little suspicion appears to have several departments, the baseball adjoining the home. teams, headings for school exercise There is yet grave question whether had been twice married and at the papers, cards, some billheads, and, or not Mrs. Gunness had accomplices, time of the death of her second huspapers, cards, some billheads, and, or not Mrs. Gunness had accomplices. time of the death of her second husbest of all, a four-page paper contain- Opinion is divided, but the preponder- band rumors were current to the troubles as indigestion, sour stoming compositions by the boys on the ance of evidence lends color to the effect that he had met with foul play ach, colic, constipation, diarrhoea, work of the various departments, belief that the "horror house," from and a superficial investigation was worms, teething troubles and other names of prize-takers, cuts of draw- which the bodies of an as yet untoid made by the local authorities. ings made in the nature work, lists number of victims were taken and Phillip S. Gunness, the second hus-

Besides the drawing in the nature work there was a division in drawing was the celearing-house for a band of death was said to have been due to quet, N. B., says: "I have used Baby's for those who preferred it to any other murderers whose principal scene of the falling of a heavy meat grinder Own Tablets for both my little boy occupation they might have during operation was Chicago and other of from the shelf over a table at which and girl for the various ailments of that period. The work took mainly the the larger cities, and with whom Mrs. he was sitting upon his head. At the childhood and have found them always form of three large, freehand draw- Gunness, herself formerly a Chicago time there were many rumors to the a splendid medicine. No mother should ings from objects. This was more nearly allied to the regular school work

Still another theory which has many propelled by a human hand, instead of Sold by medicine dealers or by mail whether or not Mrs. Gunness, whose or not. The body of the adult female

went freely, happily and unmolested, will allow. with their teacher, and several learned to swim in a short time.

were favorable for carrying on a his own garden at home, and took school like that described, they were care of it-something he was not in-by no means unusual. I have yet to terested in before." "Helped him at ducted, with the accompanying bene- sects." "Enjoyed himself every day," fits to the children, so many of whom "Was more agreeable, as he had some-The occupations of the girls were are, without question, injured by the thing to think of." "Set him thinking." very similar to those of the boys in experiences of the long summer vaca- "Made home life more interesting in some respects, and very different in tion. Teachers there are in abundance constructing things he saw at school." others. The girls had no chance at who would gladly work in a vacation "Made him more ambitious." "Made solved to make things interesting for mounting boards used in mounting the general toy-making, as had the boys, school." "Made god use of things he him interested in his learning." "Made but they cooked, made dolls' hats, salaries paid the "faculty" and helpers a pigeon-coop, studies birds a good dolls' hammocks, and baskets, of rat- employed in the Andover Play School deal, and butterflies." "Made him tan and raffia, and did some fancy- averaged about \$4 a week. The high- brighter and quicker." "Made him good traps for catching squirrels, etc. If work. They played their outdoor est salary paid was \$10, and the low- in his manners." "Did him a good deal holidays. Blank forms like the fol- a boy was interested in archery, he games, went off on field excursions est nothing. During the past year a of good on his character and disposimade his bow and arrows; if in cricket, after ferns or insects, and went swim- most successful school has been con- tion." These are typical of many exming. The facilities of most country ducted in Andover by two teachers in pressions used by parents who felt that towns in the matter of swimming for the public schools, the total expense their boys were, through the playgirls are much underrated. Two places of which was less than \$350, the school school, benefited, rather than injured Mothers, too, reaped the benefits of be taught to swim. One was in a pond can be run at a much less cost if the means exhaustive of what might be were readily found where girls might enrolling 65 children. But such schools by the long vacation. They are by no I wish to attend the Andover Play the shop, for a boy often turned from near a house, where a good opportunity is willing that the teach-said in summary of the value of playity for dressing was given in a near- ers serve without pay, and play- grounds for country children, but they by shed. Another was later selected grounds with many of the accompany- certainly will prove suggestive to those as even better, in a secluded spot along ing benefits may be conducted at about who are concerned about the children the Shawsheen River. Here the girls as near no expense as the community of the streets of our country towns.

Dancing and dramatics occupied a showing the imprestors that parents allboats made by the boys. One day portion of the girls' time, and at the got of the value of the playground in- a toy store in Boston, and offered it close of the school a play was very fluence on their children. They are as a prize to the boy who could make The nature work was hardly less successfully given to the public, the direct quotations: "It kept him off a boat that would beat it. When the the streets, and I knew where he was." trial came off there wasn't a boat Some of the girls took gardening "Seemed perfectly happy all through made by the boys that didn't outsail seen a company of ten or a dozen boys on equal terms with the boys, and the summer-school term." "Was better mine; and I was somewhat embarstarting out with a leader in search raised their share of flowers and able to begin his school studies." "In- rassed, but secretly proud, for there dam and water wheel, machinery, of butterflies or fishes, and for the in-vegetables, which were in due season creased his happiness by having some- wasn't a boy who would accept my thing to do." "Kept him out of mis- boat as a gift.

see a country village where a similar school." "Made good use of things he chool could not be successfully con- learned." "Was much interested in in-

sailboats made by the boys. One day

# The Murderess of Laporte, Indiana

FOR FIENDISHNESS, MRS GUNNESS SURPASSES HOCK, BILLIK, HOLMES AND THE BENDERS-SKETCH OF HER CAREER-TWICE MARRIED AND SUSPECTED OF KILLING HER LAST HUSBAND - HOW HER CRIME'S CAME TO BE DISCOVERED.

Murderer Holmes, who dealt out by her own hand and profited from School and Grade ...... in an observation hive, and ants in ary prescription; Luetgert, of sausage nests made of school slates covered fame, who put his wife under the Except for the increasing number of Note.—Applications must be handed in before April 1. The fee for the entire watched for months, one boy keeping bender, who inveighed men to her less already made and indications of Bender, who inveighed men to her less already made and indications of the second state of the second sta with glass were watched. Some of the knives in his factory and destroyed gruesome exhibits, the latter theory term is 50 cents, and the fee must be paid and a ticket of admission obtained was frequently used in the laboratory was frequently used in the laboratory they were also before July 1 If for any reason any.

Notabooks on fishes were also

Watched for months, one boy keeping a colony all winter. The microscope was frequently used in the laboratory they were knocked on the head by her credible that any person, however astrict, in a curtained buggy, drawn by a microscope they were knocked on the head by her credible that any person, however astrict, in a curtained buggy, drawn by a microscope they were knocked on the head by her credible that any person, however astrict, in a curtained buggy, drawn by a microscope they were also were also before a paid and a ticket of admission obtained was frequently used in the laboratory they were knocked on the head by her credible that any person, however astrict, in a curtained buggy, drawn by a microscope they were knocked to the companies of the laboratory they were knocked on the head by her credible that any person, however astrict, in a curtained buggy, drawn by a microscope they were knocked to the laboratory they were knocked to the companies of the laboratory they were knocked on the head by her credible that any person, however astrictly they were knocked to the companies of the laboratory they were knocked to the companies of the laboratory they were knocked to the companies of the laboratory they were knocked to the companies of the laboratory they were knocked to the companies of the laboratory they were knocked to the companies of the laboratory they were knocked to the labo before July 1. If for any reason anyone who has obtained a ticket cannot
kept. The interest of the boys was
whom bigamy became a profession
in the arts of murder, would be able
the many victims as attend the school, the money will be deepest in the gathering and general and killing a pastime; Herman Billik, to do away with as many victims as and killing a pastime; here here buried on observation and naming of specimens, whose alleged victims run high in it now appears have been buried on the watching and feeding of the fishes, numbers—the homicidal achievements the Gunness farm during the eight head, and when addressed would anand less in the minuter observation, of these past masters of crime and years or so of Mrs. Gunness' occu-There are to be three schools: One drawing and naming of parts. The zeal their prototypes pale into insignifi- pancy. for boys and girls from 5 to 8 years in hunting specimens was often incance when compared with the appartense. It was no uncommon thing to ently proved accomplishments of Mrs. had accomplices or whether she did long residence in Chicago, was her see a boy, when the school was not in Belle Gunness, the Laporte, Ind., not, the finesse with which she worked

-as, for instance, in catching some of all these crimes are, of course, the ejected into this latest horror tale handsome speckled trout-would seek questions of lust and avarice. The through the presumably tragic death communicate the great achievement, aside from these common presump. The entire family is supposed to have infancy to full-grown and mature The ignorance of many boys whose tions there are presented in the latest been wiped out in a mysterious fire manhood and womanhood. Almost all environment by no means justified discovered case of wholesale murder which razed the two-story brick resi- of the bodies were dismembered with their lack of knowledge, was some- the indisputable facts that this modern dence, one of the most notorious striking uniformity, each occupation the school knew the cious as she undoubtedly was—so the house of Mattie Altik, a member have had a good knowledge of surboy, visiting the school, knew the clous as she undoubtedly was—so the house of Mattie Altik, a member have had a good knowledge of surfishes simply as fishes, being unable thoroughly commingled the faculties of the demimonde whose exploits gery or that she had a professional with certainty to name a single spe- of intelligence and strength that she made her notorius through the councies. Another boy, who was within was able, not only mentally, but physitry. one year of the high school, brought to cally, of herself to perform the tasks

salamanders, whose legs presented no most a score of presumable victims of brother as to the whereabouts of Althe only additions being the sloy difficulty to him in his classification. this fiendish woman on the ground of bert Helgelein, a South Dakota ranch-had been a member of the Gunness Allied to the nature work was the her suburban home at Laporte and the er, who is supposed to have been one type, loaned by the Andover Guild, gardening. A part of the schoolyard developments that undoubtedly will of the last if not the last victim of the being separated from the trunk, and which organization was the source of was plowed, and a definite portion alcome with further investigation alwiles of the Norwegian widow. financial support. The play school lotted to each boy who chose garden- ready indicate that this series of ing. Vegetables of various kinds were crimes will eclipse even the wholesale planted. Flowering plants were also murders of H. H. Holmes, whose op-others of the Gunness farm victims, intrusted to the boys' care, and were erations extended from Chicago to was lured to the snare of a viper taken home and transplanted at the Philadelphia and from Indianapolis to through a matrimonial advertisement close of the school. The following Canada, The score of Holmes' vicspring many of these boys were re- tims, as near as it has ever been figweeks, from about the middle of July to the last week in August. It was the operations extended over a consider- have been so assiduously prosecuting. able period of years, and the unravelto enroll those boys of the community hour in length, was spent in outdoor ling of the black skein of his criminal state of competency wherein the who spent the long summer vacation play. In one section of the playground career consumed the attention of the question of marriage became a desir-In the streets, in rough and profane might have been seen a group of boys police of the entire country for many able consideration. Living alone on

which added another blotch to the to a home wherein a wife and family bloody history of Kansas, indicates a would enable him to enjoy the fruits probable list of between twenty and of his industry. Like many another thirty innocent, inoffensive and well- man who has lived long alone, espeschool for some children of most exthe younger or less athletic boys were through a woman's wiles and because through a woman's wiles and because the possesors of money.

| Cially in the desolate expanses of the through the work the surgeons identified with the case to the belief that the murwas a complete sloyd outfit and a boxing, wrestling, racing jumping, to the goal of easy living. Hoch has uage which he and his hired man were

WOMAN MASTER OF CRIME.

been able to outwit for many years These two things act and re-act. If we could look at the heart of one of these was also a class in piano-playing and the police of sevwas also a class in piano-playing, eral communities. In her suburban of death. pale-faced people, we would see it flabby, which met twice a week, the school home near Laporte there is no question being used in practicing. tion but that she did to death at least The printing department appealed to eleven people, dismembered their bodsome as real play. The press served les and disposed of their remains in Until the disappearance of Helgelein

without ceremony dumped into holes in band of the alleged wholesale murder-born baby as to the well-grown

session, alone, with a heavy pail on his widow whose murderous career has indicates that even Holmes, the archarm, a fish net in his hand, sweltering startled the world in its disclosure murderer of modern times, was a "sel-

two incentives are intermingled. But of the woman and her three children.

The destruction of the Gunness house occurred on the night of April clearing-house for a murderous gang 28. It came as a climax to a strenu- in Chicago. The body of Jennie Olson, The discovery of the bodies of al- ous investigation inaugurated by a a 16-year-old girl, who until the time

"soul-mating" publications which the his section of land, near Aberdeen, The history of the Bender family. S. D., his thoughts naturally turned put in quicklime. It had been buried west, the solution of the probability the case to the benefit that the securing a helpmeet came through the derers had knowledge of surgery was Hoch and Billik embarked on the matrimonial advertisements appearing indicated in the severance of the arms some hours.

Mrs. Gunness, it appears in the light of disclosures following her supposed death was a good patron of matri-But now comes, in a peaceable com- death, was a good patron of matri- of all the victims were dissected in death, was a good patron of matri- the same way, and that of Helgelein, their own butterfly nets and fish nets swimming lessons often served as a munity, disclosures which make the monial agencies and a steady advergood opportunity for collecting outdoor crimes of the Bender family, Holmes, tiser in the columns of papers in the specimens or plants for the aquaria.On Luetgert, and their ilk appear infinit- Norwegian language which carried matrimonial advertisements. Through this means it is now believed she in-In the present case, the disclosures veigled many men into her net. From of which have made the world stand the experience of Helgelein and from agape, the preponderance of evidence a part of the bodies discovered on the always eager for an orchestra. This so far uncovered indicates that the sutook the form of the "kindersym- preme master of criminology was a complete or partially so, it appears Few people ever stop to consider what phonie." The talents and attainments woman, who superficially was coarse, that this modern arch-flend was in sawed off. This was true of every body pallor to the countenance means. In the first place it indicates an absence from the first place it indicates a picturesque spot, and with the lure of her reputed wealth inducing them to stances surrounding the case, there turn their property into cash and comes the considerable doubt as to

WOMAN TWICE MARRIED.

After one or two weeks of love-makbeen directed against the woman. She

the barnyards or thrown into vaults, ess, died about four years ago. His child. Mrs. Octave Paulin, Cara-Price 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of all dealers or by mail whether or not Mrs. Gunness, whose for not. The body of the adult female at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine committed all the crimes, which the boys eagerly drew books of disposed of the bodies of her victims which the boys eagerly drew books of the bodies of her victims which the boys eagerly drew books of the bodies of her victims which the ruins of her burned house, is dead Continued on Page Nineteen.

many of the neighbors of the Gunness and other people of Laporte who were familiar with the case had their suspicions as to the bonafideness of the ccident theory no action was taken. Mrs. Gunness, who was a large, nuscular woman, weighing over 200 pounds, was held in fear and distrust by the majority of the people with whom she came in contact.

FOND OF CHILDREN.

It was her habit to come from her piebald pony with a docked tail. Winter or summer she wore over her lap a sheepskin robe and a rubber blanket. mania for adopting youths, and one of her victims was a girl, the daughter of a relative, whom she had taken at a tender age and reared to almost

accomplice. This peculiarity also accounts for the belief indulged in by many people that her farm was a household, was dismembered, the head the limbs cut off at the hips. At the time of the disappearance of the Olson girl Mrs. Guinness told neighbors and friends that she had been sent to Cal-

ifornia to attend college. The girl's sweetheart and others who knew her intimately have fully identified one of the bodies disinterred from the barnyard graveyard as that of the missing girl.

The body of Andrew Helgelein, supposedly the last victim of this human murder machine, was cut up in much the same manner. Unlike most of the other bodies, this one had not been probably not longer than two months, and its condition was such that identification was easy, and the features were readily distinguished. The parfrom the trunk. The ligaments and muscles connecting these portions of the human body are so constituted that such an operation is one of the being the freshest, showed plainly the cuts of the knift. The cleaving was practically as clean as would have been accomplished by an expert sur-

Another peculiarity in the dissection of the bodies was that the legs of the victims had been cut off two or three inches above the knee, the bones being so far uncovered.

IS MRS. GUNNESS DEAD? To add to the mysterious circum-

ILLS OF BABYHOOD AND OF CHILDHOOD

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# Kipling on Canada--Advice to English

The Imperial Bard Gives Utterance to Some that she is really maturing splendid settled till there are pots of musk in must be men and women of our own death, and the fetich doctor is money which many women cannot the house windows—sure sign that an stock, habits, language and hopes brought into the case and points out selves to do without. But the whomen Anti-Radical Opinions—Says That the wise diplomacy is all that will ever is not certain how much of the presunder a well-settled policy. Time will be needed in this so civilized era; that ent steamer-dumped foreign populanot be allowed us to multiply to un-English Middle Classes Have a Dispirit- when the evil day comes, something will happen (it certainly will), the a financial panic in one country send on England we can swiftly transfuse where they had lingered in agony for realizes the comfort and efficiency of ing Outlook at Home and That Canada whole concluding very often with a whole army constant the constant of the Should Get After Them—The Chance carrying a dove through the streets their likes do in times of real stress, meantime, the only serious enemy to allay a pestilence. of the Century to Attract Good Men and what she thinks or pays, but what an the storm is over? Capital Into the Dominion—An Attack make her pay. If she continues matter throughout the whole Empireurged. on British Democracy.

(Copyright by Rudyard Kipling.) Were my heart as some men's are, Friendship is the Glass of Truth, our thy errors would not move me! But thy faults I curious find, and speak because I love thee! Patience is a thing divine; and far, I grant, above me!

Foes sometimes befriend us more; our Hidden mischief to conceal in State blacker deeds objecting. Than th' obsequious bosom guest, with

Canada possesses two pillars of strength and beauty in Quebec and Victoria. The former ranks by herself among those mother cities, of whom none can say: "This reminds me." To realize Victoria, you must take all that the eye admires most in Bournemouth, Torquay, the Isle of Wight, the Happy Valley at Hong Kong, the Doon Sorrente, and Camps Bay: add reminiscences of the Thousand Islands and arrange the whole round the Bay of Naples with some Himalayas for the back-

ground. Real estate agents recommend it as a little piece of England - the Island on which it stands is about the size of Great Britain - but no England is set in any such seas, or so fully charged with the mystery of the larger ocean beyond. The high still twilights along the beaches are out of the old east just under the curve of the world. and even in October the sun rises warm from the first. Earth, sky and water wait outside every man's door to drag him out to play if he looks up his work, and though some other cities in the Dominion do not quite understand this immoral mood of nature. men who have made their money in them go

store which had once been Esquimalt, a station of the British navy. . It was

reached through winding roads, love-Her than English lanes, along water-

"lay out their roads at right angles. We do in the business quarters. What d'you think?"

"I fancy some of those big cities

had experience."

It is pleasant to think of the

liament on one hand, and a huge hotel there is less danger that it will go the country as well as in the towns on the other, which, as an example of cunningly fitted in water fronts and luxury that awaits it. The peothe dull edge of it—that the future ladies' drawing-room, perhaps, a hundred feet by forty, carried an arched toes, that their land must now as al-We saw a photo of it in 'Country comes in all right, doesn't it?"

have been sailing somewhere off this very coast. So you see, Victoria lawfully holds the copyright.

I tried honestly to render something of the color, the gaiety, and the and yours on the anxious-eyed gentlemen who talked of "drawbacks." A verse cut out of a newspaper seems to sum up their attitude:

"As the Land of Little Leisure Is the place where things are done, So the Land of Scanty Pleasure Is the place for lots of fun, In the Land of Plenty Trouble People laugh as people should, But there's someone always kicking In the Land of Heap Too Good!"

false respect affecting. hidden stains detecting.

While I use of eyes enjoy, and inward light of reason Thy observer will I be and censor but in season;

-Thomas Campion, M. D.

or Love is treason!

England." Not necessarily. Nothing worse than stumble by the way; but when England stumbles the Empire shakes. world did homage to the memory of he returned Aloysia received him with Canada's weakness is the lack of men. Mozart on the 150th anniversary of utter coldness: "She scarcely deigned England's weakness is an excess of his birth, and English readers will to recognize him, and he understood voters who propose to live at the ex- certainly welcome Louise Liebich's at once that his hopes were ended. pense of the State. These loudly resent that any money should be di- the Story of His Life as Man and proud to expostulate or complain. He verted from themselves, and, since Artist According to Authentic Docu- walked slowly up to the old harpsimoney is spent on fleets and armies ments and Other Sources." to protect the Empire while it is consolidating, they argue that if the Empire ceased to exist armaments would ceasestoo, and the money so saved being an avowed and organized enemy of the empire which, as others town is far more likely to agree with

surely be attacked under one pretext

or another. Then she will go under, and her spirit will return to the dust

with her flag as it slides down the

"That is absurd," is always the

quick answer. "In her own interests,

England could never permit it. What

you speak of presupposes the fall of

haliards.

promise of free rations and amusements. If the empire were threatened politans attributed the boy's genius to world." they would not, in their own interests, urge England to spend men and money on it. Consequently it might be well if the nations within the empire were strong enough to endure a little battering unaided at the first the rest asserted that the boy's skill consented to take the place of the outset-tili such time that is, as England were permitted to move to their which Wolfgang was wearing on the

For this end an influx of good men hand. This extraordinary discovery needed more urgently every year was passed from mouth to mouth, and during which peace holds-men loyal, soon the whole audience was in pos-Here, the gentlemen who propose to agined that they were being hoodbe kept by their neighbors are our winked. The boy was forced to take where the or state-guaranteed irresponsibility. genius. a good time coming when things will will be content to receive thirty great musician, "the last time we met

Canada can best serve her own in-

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment death and so do all the natives, but which positively cures leucorrhoea, they do not dare to breath his name. the local fetich doctor, has brought

enemy may think it necessary to

ERS-ART AND LOVE.

something miraculous:

While the audience was lost in

amazement at the powers of the young

harpsichord player, and especially

astonished by the flexibility of his left

EARLY TRAVELS.

most fleeting glimpse of that beautiful portrait himself:

war, about as much to the point as they forswore. What would they or bleed her into health and sanity. since no instinct in their bodies or to the Empire, within or without, is On Feb. 13 last Commandant Moll The question before Canada is not their souls calls them to stand by till that, very democracy which depends in a lecture before the Paris Geo-

The Romance of Mozart

on the Empire for its proper comforts, graphical Society, told of bereaved wholesome atmosphere in sleeping Surely the conclusion of the whole and in whose behalf these things are widows who had been compelled to rooms laid in a stock of thermometers,

you would always have me near you

a boatman who had been drowned in Congregationalist.

Some of the women survived because ous dose for them. The bodies of the proper degree of temperature. nurdered women were eaten.

to kiss the tip of my nose, assuring far and wide over Africa superstition the establishment wherein he observme that when I should be an old man is still claiming the lives of thousands ed his thermometer proudly displayed But the influence of the fetich doctor at the end of a string, whether she tightly packed up in a box with a glass is already beginning to decline be- followed his instructions, lid, so as to preserve me from dust." cause it is now a crime severely pun- "Yes, sir," answered she, "I'm very Leopold finally succeeded in sending ished under the laws of the Congo careful about the temperature. I watch his son away from this girl, and when Free States, the French Congo and all the thing all the time as it hangs up Rhodesia to practise the black arts of there." the fetich doctor. The bonds in which he has held the helpless people will ature rises about sixty-eight?" asked translation of Victor Wilder's "Mozart, Though hard hit, Mozart was too

> CONVENIENCE VS. ELEGANCE. chord, whose keys had so often re-With all the larger lessons in rela-

sponded to his touch, and began to tive values which a season of sicksing in a choked but firm voice the ness brings, it teaches the house-"Whosoever comes to Salzburg," so first bars of the popular song: 'I part goes the proverb, "because imbecile without regret from the girl who holds mother to be more resolute than ever the first year, a cretin the second, and me in contempt." Eventually Mozart in ranking the utilities above the elecould be spent on their proper the first year, a cretin the second, and the incontempt. Eventually mozart merely a Salzburger the third." Any-married the younger sister, Constance gancies, in preferring convenience to one, however, who has caught the Weber, of whom he has given this pen decorative effect. The perverse roller was superstitiously regarded as a daily spring that will hold the shade in the occurrence see it, waits only to give them health, Sir Humphrey Davy, who maintained the same time she has no claim to be only, the capricious stove leg that may "She is certainly not ugly, but at sickroom window at one elevation prosperity, and power beyond anythat if one could not get to Naples called pretty. She has a good figure, elect to drop out as the nurse feeds prisoners by bread and cheese. The unit of the prisoners by bread and cheese. The unit of the prisoners by bread and cheese are the prisoners by bread and cheese. The unit of the prisoners by bread and cheese are the prisoners by bread and cheese. thing their votes could win them in one should at least visit Salzburg. For and her little dark eyes are the most the fire—how gladly would one sum-England. But their leaders need their how many is the journey amply repaid expressive part of her face. She does mon the paperhanger or the plumber there in the presence of all the people votes in England as they need their by a glimpse of the house in which not pretend to have much mind, but to set it right, even if he bore away the priest put pieces of cheese and rye outcries and discomforts to help them Mozart was born! To Leopold Mozart, she had enough for the fulfillment of as his spoil the whole cost of the bread in a pattern on the altar. These he in their municipal and parliamentary however, almost from the very be- her duties as wife and mother. Ac- Japanese lamp shade! To keep a blessed, and then the supposed criminal ginning, Salzburg seemed too small for customed as she is to simplicity, al- house in perfect working order— had to eat them dry before the congre-No engineer lowers steam in his the brilliant Wolfgang, and their ways clean and neat, she is not ex- hinges turning, blinds fastenings, travels commenced, by permission of travagant in her attire; besides, she screens sliding, keys locking, bureau he was acquitted, but if he choked he was acquitted, but if he choked he was So they are told little except evil the Archbishop of Salzburg, when the knows how to cut out and make all drawers pulling out as they should, condemned. Naturally enough scores of of the great heritage outside, and are future peer of Beethoven was a child the clothes she needs; she dresses her and no screw loose anywhere—in-innocent folk were thus done to death. kept compounded in cities under of five. Everywhere they were re- own hair, attends to household affairs, volves a steady outlay of time and Pearson's Weekly. ceived with enthusiasm, and the Nea- and has the very best heart in the

SHE MANAGED ALL RIGHT.

A physician, in order to maintain a take the poison test to show who were which were distributed to his patients responsible for their husband's death. in those households where they were most needed. He took pains to point their friends gave presents to the wiz- out to each family in turn just how ard, who thereupon mixed an innocu- the thermometer would indicate the

In making his rounds one day he in-These are not isolated cases, but quired of the woman at the head of

"What do you do when the tempered the doctor. "I take it down, sir, an' put it out-

side till it cools off a bit."-New York

ORDEAL BY CHEESE.

There were many odd ways in ancient times of detecting criminals. Our ances-

No queerer example of this could be



off to Victoria, and with the zeal of cattle men, election agents, police England has millions of such silent, Already he was a magician, but was bungling. At the conclusion of converts preach and preserve its troopers expansive in the dusk of careful folk accustomed even yet to romance was to make him the lord of wayside halts; officials dependent on provide for their own offspring, to all magic. the popular will, who talked as deli- bring them up in a resolute fear of

London, so I knew how they felt.

much express itself in words, but cleave to England this long, help them tinent. These brutalities can be exsometimes, in intimate discussion, one to root deeply elsewhere. They are cused only because the people have box for an airing. Any woman who is privileged to catch a glimpse of the more likely to bring their women than always lived in savagery. Inner fires. They burn holy.

I talked about it. That was the answer throughoutthe keynote and the explanation.

Otherwise the Canadians are as human as the rest of us to evade or deny a plain issue. The duty of developing their country is always present, but when it comes to taking ulceration, displacements, falling of It is the fetich doctor who has caused about their death. At every step of my journey people thought, better thought for her de- the womb, painful or irregular periods, poison stealthily to be mixed with assured me that I had seen nothing of fence they refuge behind loose words uterine and ovarian tumors or growth, their food. Canada. Silent mining men from the and childish anticipations of miracles also hot flushes, nervousness, pains in In January, 1906, while Poupard's enemy is always the cause of his north; fruit farmers from the Okana- -quite in the best imperial manner. the head, back or bowels, melancholy, party was passing through a little vilgon Valley, foremen of railway gangs, All admit that Canada is wealthy; kidney and bladder troubles, where lage they saw a vigorous young man not so long from English public few that she is weak; still fewer that, caused by weakness peculiar to our surrounded by natives, who were acschools; the oldest inhabitant of the unsupported, she would very soon sex. You can continue treatment at cusing him of crime. A bowl filled town of Villeneuve, aged twenty- cease to exist as a nation. The anxi- home at a cost of only about 12 cents with a red fluid was given to the didn't have some "Nerviline" handy. eight; certain English who lived on ous inquirer is told that she does her a week. My book, "Woman's Own young man, who drained it.

cately as they walked, and queer souls God, and to desire no more than the who did not speak English and said reward of their own labors. A few Aloysia von Weber in the summer of stupefied comedian in these words: so loudly in the dining-car—each, in years ago, this class would not have 1778, and he was as enthusiastic about his or her own way, gave me to cared to shift; now they feel the gen- her art as about her love. "As for have ever met in my life." sides and parkways, any one of which understand this. The excursion bore eral disquiet. They live close to it. myself," he wrote to his father, "I would have made the fortune of a the same relation to their country as Tea and sugar borrowing friends have will write the opera for her debut, and nized Mozart at dinner as his enemy a 'bus-ride down the Strand bears to told them jocularly or with threats of as I will not have her part spoilt I at the rehearsal. "Sir," exclaimed the The excuse is that our own flesh go hard with the uncheerful giver, sequins. From now to then we will I am afraid I was rude to you, but I and blood are more interesting than The prospect appeals neither to their travel together, accompanied by Herr think you will frankly agree with me anybody else, and I held by birth, the reason nor to their savings bank Weber and his two eldest daughters; that no one but the devil could have same right in them and their lives as books. They hear—they do not need we will go through Switzerland and endured such a caterwauling." The will have to spend millions on curved they held in any other part of the roads, some day, for the sake of a empire. Because they had become a their streets on a Sunday morning. It the expenses of our little company; was, in the biographer's opinion, a change," I said. "You've got what no people within the empire that right is one of their preoccupations to send their children to Sunday school by work." In reply to this the wise and it is interesting to note that it "That's what the men tell us who which would not have been the case roundabout roads, lest they should Leopold wrote sadly: "Alas! my son, almost synchronized with his mar come to live in Victoria. And they've a few years ago. One may mistake pick up abominable blasphemies. When whither are fled those happy days riage to the sister of the lady who many signs on the road, but there is the tills of the little shops are raided each evening of which before going to first taught him the meaning no mistaking the spirit of sane and or when the family ne'er-do-well lev- sleep you climbed on to my knees to romance. western millionaire, hot from some realized nationality, which fills the ies on his women with more than gridiron of rectangular civilization, land from end to end precisely as the confirming good Victorians in the joyous hum of a big dynamo well- they suffer, what principles are being Fetichism Kills policy of changing vistas and restful settled to its lead, makes a background put into practice. If these people could to all the shop noises. For many reas- quietly be shown a quiet way out of There is a view, when the morning ons, that spirit came late, but since it it all, very many of them would call mists peel off the harbor, where the steamers tie up, of the houses of par-

facades is worth a very long journey. |ple, the schools, the churches, the |will be none too rosy for such as are The hotel was just being finished. The press in its degree, and, above all, the working, or are in the habit of workwomen understand, without manifes- ing. This is all to our advantage. and superbly enriched plaster ceiling ways, abide under the law in deed and terests and those of the empire by of knobs and arabesques and interlacings, which somehow seemed familiar. caste mark, the ark of their covenant, cruiting ground. Now that South their reason for being what they are. Africa, with the exception of Rhodesia the contractor explained. "It In the big cities, with their village- has been paralyzed, and Australia has seemed just what the room needed, so one of our plasterers, a Frenchman— like lists of police court offenses; In not yet learned the things which better one of our plasterers, a Frenchman— the wideopen little western towns long to her peace, Canada has the that's him-took and copied it. It where the present is as free as the chance of the century to attract good lives and the future as safe as the men and capital into the Dominion, About the time the noble original property of their inhabitants; in the But the men are much more importwas put up in England, Drake might coast cities galled and humiliated at ant than the money. They may not the good they are receiving, especially had killed him. All the men in the their one night's riot ("It's not our at first be as clever with the hoe as the protection to life and property village immediately set upon the untheir one night's riot ("It's not our at first be as clever with the hoe as the protection to life and property the Bessarabian, or the Bokharist, or which the new governments are given the bessarabian, or the Bokharist, or which the new governments are given the fashionable breed is ing them, vastly outweighs the evil. cers of the law track and carefully but they have qualities of pluck, good bring into justice the astounded male- humor and a certain well-wearing vir- the horrible misery which fetich doc- some women running at top speed graciousness of the town and the is- factor, and behind the orderly prairies tues which are not altogether bad; they tors impose upon the natives. They with babies on their backs, prusued land, but only found myself piling up to the barren grounds, as far as single will not hold aloof from the life of the assert that fetichism is the cause of by a crowd of men who were hurling unbelievable adjectives, and so let it white man can walk, the relentless land, nor pray in unknown tongues to more crimes and suffering than all the poisoned javelins at them. The fetich go with a hundred other wonders, and spirit of the breed follows up and Byzantine saints; while the very tenrepented that I had wasted my time oversees and controls. It does not acity and caution which made them ism that afflict parts of the Dark Con- looking upon the bieri, a sacred ob-

only viola player, who had forgotten could be explained by a magic ring his engagement, at one of the last rehearsals of the "Entfuhrung" He had not progressed through

They were married on Aug. 4, 1782.

MOZART AT A REHEARSAL.

many bars when a little man rose from his seat in the body of the hall, hopped clean, and experienced in citizenship, session of it. The uproar was indewith women not ignorant of sacrifice. scribable. The indignant auditors imstrument, placed himself at the des helpful allies. They have succeeded in off his ring and begin his piece again with prespiration, was struggling making uneasy the class immediately without the aid of the talisman, and keep in time and in tune. With his above them, which is the English thus prove clearly to these obstinate eyes flashing fury, the little man working class, as yet undebauched by citizens that he was unassisted by twisted and turned and almost danced the temptation of state-aided idleness other magic than that of talent and on his seat, calling out angrily the names of the notes that Hasenbuth the overture the stranger lost all control over himself, and, throwing down his violin, disaappeared at a single bound back into the aditorium; but It came to him in the person of not before he had apostrophized the "Sir, you are quite the biggest ass I

A few days later Hasenbuth recog-

# Thousands clear proof of his guilt.

DARKEST AFRICA.

Their Victims Falling Dead Every Hour Over a Vast Domain-Poison ner injuries had been inflicted several days before. The white men came in the Usual Weapon - The Fetich a time to save her life. They dressed her Source of Widespread Misery.

that in spite of the evils the white the people that their friend had not race has inflicted upon the natives, died a natural death, but his wives

All authorities have much to say of Poupard on another day came across

other classes, and those women will Lieut. Poupard of the French army, this object would be put to death. "We do not mean to be de-civil- make sacred and individual homes. A who has been traveling thousands of On the River Muni lives an old man ized," said the first man with whom little regarded crown colony has a miles in the French Congo, says that with twenty-two wives, some of whom proverb that no district can be called the victims of fetichism are falling are young and attractive. For two every hour all over that vast domain. Years past it has been observed that Many of the victims drop in their every young man who has attempted tracks and are dead in a few minutes. to settle on the adjoining lands has

stomach had refused to retain the liquid and he had lived his innocence of the crime would have been proved. The poison killed him, and this was

Some days later at Mbeto the same party heard a great hubbub and found a woman on the ground covered with wounds. Her left shoulder and her right forearm had been cut to the bone, there was a gaping wound in her hip and her body was covered with contusions.

She had received no care, though her injuries had been inflicted several wounds and cared for her until she

was well. She told them that her husband had The whites in barbarous Africa say ment the fetich doctor cried out to

even inadvertently should look upon

They know who dealt them their mysteriously died. There is no doubt that the aged husband, in league with

Most of the tribes do not believe that a man dies naturally. Some

HE HOWLED ALL NIGHT. Seemed as if he would go crazy, neuralgia was torturing him-pity he the prairie and contrived to get fun duty toward England by developing and good-fellowship as well as money; that wages are so high the single-minded wheat growers and a paid army is out of the question; Summers, Box H. 12, Windsor, Ont. [victim of the poison test. If his known cures half so fast as Nerviline.]



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# Mr. J. M. McEvoy On "Medical Testimony" manner in which the functions and usefulness of the involved parties are interfered with. The only place where there is much room for difference is who instituted the inquiries which, who instituted the inquiries which, is helioved induced the woman's hands very shortly before his disappearance about there is much room for difference is who instituted the inquiries which, and it is helioved induced the woman's hands very shortly before his disappearance about the inquiries which, who instituted the inquiries which, and it is helioved induced the woman's hands very shortly before his disappearance about the inquiries which, who instituted the inquiries which, in the inquiries which, induced the woman's hands very shortly before his disappearance about the inquiries which, who instituted the inquiries which, in the inquiries which, in the inquiries which, in the inquiries which, induced the woman's hands very shortly before his disappearance about the inquiries which, in the inquiries which, in the inquiries which, induced the woman's hands very shortly before his disappearance about the inquiries which, in the inquiries which

AN INSTRUCTIVE PAPER READ BEFORE THE LONDON MEDICAL that divine justice is beyond our ken; these two last points it would be either by death or otherwise, appar-SOCIETY-THE EXPERT WITNESS AND HIS TRUE FUNCTION-JUSTICE IN HUMAN COURTS A RELATIVE TERM.

The following paper was read be- other professional brother's opinion. It fore the Medical Society of London, eliminates all suggestion of rivalry on May 11, by Mr. J. M. McEvoy, and gestion of egotism on the part of the was listened to with keen attention: witness; it eliminates any suspicion

At the outset let me say that I am of spleen or ill-will toward, one whom entirely at issue with the western a jury is likely to regard as a rival judge who divided witnesses into three witness, and lastly it takes out of the classes, the liar, the dammed liar and mouth of an over zealous cross-exathe expert witness. So far as my own mining counsel many weapons of atexperience goes my deliberate judg- tack. Let me mention some of these ment is that there is no class of wit- last as they occur to a lawyer. To ness more conscientious and reliable weaken a witness in the eyes of a than the medical expert. One hears jury it is important to show that the in loose talk "if you get half a dozen witness is capable of being unfair. No doctors to swear one thing I will get easier way of showing that the wityou half a dozen to swear the oppos- ness is capable of being unfair is posite." In my experience and reading I sible than to show that he is unfair know of no such case, although I to his professional brother. He does have been concerned in several cases not think his professional brother In which I have known such state- knows much, when as often appears

ant than well informed criticism of him. This is true not only in our nothing which has a greater tendency denoted by the country but in many other him. This is true not only in our nothing which has a greater tendency dence is all wise and knows the true trials of actions is not concerned about less than a dozen.

Johann Hoch's own country, but in many other countries. I speak more particularly of to bring into disrepute expert medical way to final right and justice. Anglo-Saxon communities, where the testimony than the lack of considera
The true function of the expert scientific investigation. As long the facts or opinions to pert which I have known come from the members of the medical profession. and this is oftenest heard under oath from the witness box. No medical man who has had a considerable experience will fail to recall trials where what was afterwards called by the expert medical testimony. press and the public contradictory expert testimony was passed over without a single word of attack or insinuation from either counsel or the

is worth while to say at this point that the medical profession owes respect the opinions of its members given under oath. To begin with it does not add weight to the evidence of does not add weight to the evidence of a testifying medical expert to treat lightly or as ridiculous the opinion of his brother practitioner. On the contrary much more weight is carried by appointed by the case requiring such assistance to a board of physicians or surgeons y much more weight is carried by appointed by the court or in some testifying witnesses recounting suitable way for a majority report on the circumstances that he has carethe circumstances that he has care-fully considered the opinion of his the medical side of the case? I know

A CURE FOR ANAEMIA THAT IS in courts of justice exact truth can, the flames which consumed her house. gration. The delivery of trunks and SHOWING REMARKABLE PROOF if not always, at least generally, be ar- He was one of the party which dis-CASES.

When the body becomes weak and something infinitesimally small, but not have been burned entirely from the and palpitation of the heart after the gants, and that such point ought to ing teeth except in the very hottest and her children and set fire to the slightest exertion, dull eyes and loss be reached by such a process and ac- kind of fire, and the further fact that and her children and set fire to the building or have fired the building or have fired the building or have fired the building. of appetite. Anaemia itself is a dan- cepted by the tribunal and the liti- the searchers naturally would have building or have fired the building of a man killed in action. The writer are much used at present, for this spring with the result that the woman and pass into consumption. It can only be Every system of jurisdiction con- portion of a burned body pos- her children died. cured by treating its cause—which is sists in its ultimate analysis of masible to be recovered, accounts for the intelligence who appears to have been

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the those who dispute. Law in this sense ness herself is still at large. greatest medicine in the world for has no application to those who are making new, rich blood and they have agreed as to their rights; such are free been curing anaemia and other blood from the law in the apostolic sense, diseases for nearly a generation, and and while it is my settled judgment perish in the flames is objected to fur-

to school, and as she was continually ent day enlightened opinion, and in wholesale crime at the Gunness hometaking doctors' medicine without ben- that enlightment of opinion I include efit I grew discouraged, and feared we all the divine enlightenment we have ONLY ONE CURE FOR CATARRH. would lose her. Friends urged us to received, no matter how communicated, give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and whether by what is usually called I finally decided to do so. By the divine revelation or the slower revelatime she had taken three boxes there tion of hard human experience, which was an improvement, and a little later is equally divine. The crucifixion of cure for catarrhozone she was able to return to school. From the "Stirrer Up of Sedition" was no that on she grew stronger, had an excellent appetite, slept well at night, and is now as healthy a girl as you will see. I believe that Dr. Williams'

the "Stirrer Up of Sedition" was no doubt justice in the eyes of many inhabitants of Jerusalem.

Two thieves were crucified at the in the world to Brief extracts only but convincing. Pink Pills saved her life, and as a mother I would recommend these pills same time, and the world to this moment has not been shocked the pills the injustice though world to the injustice though with the injustice the injustice the injustice that the injustice t

oung girls.

All medicine dealers sell these pills is what is aimed at. Let us remember thousand similar testimonials, and or you can get them by mail at 50 these three things: That justice as ad-

divine justice just in so far as we get agree even substantially. the community in which we live to understand and sanction as justice, that expert evidence upon any case should the First National Bank of Laporte which nearer and ever nearer ap-

proaches the divine ideal. conceptions of fustice.

importance in the proper and beneficial administration of justice that the litigants, or if not the litigants, at least the disinterested members of the community are agreed that that which is ordered by the court is justice.

of the Gunness household was received in Laporte the day before the house was burned, and with it, presumably, its mistress and her children.

In the letters which the woman which is injured, or involved, and the nature of the injury. Be prejured to explain how such muscle, was burned, and with it, presumably, its mistress and her children.

In the letters which the woman ings, 35 St. James' Square, that the digestion and Constipation for about fifteen years. I was forced to deny my-self-all mistress and her children.

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by the form you might detect a dif-the kind in hand. This is as likely to community, not only must the judge to carry home.

The reason the substance of the answers given, though way a doctor swears upon matters of ally understood by judge, jury or community, not only must the judge to carry home. totality no difference of testimony on witness is on safe grounds and that the crown, and the defense, atthough ion. It leaves both opinions open to to decide with absolute justice every ridicule, as being uncertain, and in dispute as to rights between citizens, There is too much thoughtlessness, too many cases where the result of the to draw in the night's darkness with

Anglo-Saxon communities, where the administration of justice is based upathon administration of justice is based upathon and in the same medical witnesses medical witnesses medical witnesses is to lay bare to the given are still in the realm of scienhood of thirty, but the actual killings laid at his door, all of which were on the common law. So far as these low practitioners. Indeed so great to the given are still in the realm of scien- head of thirty, but the actual killings story. It is certainly a great pity that the novelist did not carry out his exare concerned one never hears abuse the sin of the profession in this document is the world wish to see those little understood to be made the basis done with a certain nicety that did pressed wish to purchase the house in the sin of the profession in this matthings which affect the matter in disfor taking money from one person and not disturb the sensibilities of an bar, and one rarely hears unfavorable tasteful for medical money absolutely dispute), but which are not apparent to giving it to another, or for punishing aesthetic lady killer, numbered probtasteful for medical men of high mind the ordinary observer; and let him a person at the instigation of the ably eight. ters. In my experience I think the should not be should not be my and it with humility, for when he has State. should not be. There should be no laid bare all that even his trained perThat is well established medical set and passed three different times, Forster's "Life and Landor" reached higher duty in the work of the mediception can grasp and bring into the science can be told upon cross-examand whose case now is before the suhim. In allusion to the fact that he cal man than the giving of expert light, be sure that there is much more ination. It can be told in a way that preme court on appeal, has been (Dickens) had himself intended to tell testimony when called upon to do so, not apparent to even him that does any intelligent man who listens can charged with the humane slaying by the story in "cold print," he wrote to In its nature it should not be dis- affect the matter in abstract justice, form a fair opinion of the result of poison of at least eight people.

Before entering upon this important There are certain things about is a great preventative of reckless Bender, no accurate account has ever which a certain faithless wretch (C. branch of the matter in hand let me which there never should be any difraise for examination a matter which ference in any given case as between There are many witnesses both exis claiming a good deal of attention medical experts. There should always pert and ordinary who feel the necesby both medical men and lawyers. It be in substance, agreement as to what sity of keeping within the mark beis this question. Is to the lawyers of the layers and many eclipsed the record of the dom to retain is it the part of wis- is found. There ought always to be cause of cross-examination; and many eclipsed the record of the prairie vixen dom to retain in our system of juris- among medical experts, agreement, as counsel prominent at the bar are of Kansas, and that she undoubtedly details are given of the performance of by to itself to treat with very great seeking to get at the next extensive seeking to get at the most extensive seeking to cases requiring the assistance of medical experts by the examination and to be substantial agreement as to the by much prayer and fasting."

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PROPERTY TO ORPHANS.

of them ever helped me. In my

opinion catarrhozone is the only real

Minden, Ont.,-"I am delighted with

The Murderess of Laporte Indiana stead, but which has not been posifully considered the opinion of this, well that a great many medical men the woman lying on her breast, in- house from a Lake Shore train on the recognized ability and stand- favor the report-method; and this cased in a blanket, which had been night the house was destroyed by fire. well that a great many medical men the woman lying on her breast, inhouse from a Lake Shore train on the UNCONTROLABLE DESIRE IN SITmethod is not without its supporters burned, but covered with a nightgown Visitors to the house were quite frefrom the bench and bar. I state the which was scarcely scorched. The quent and the baggagemen of Laporte To begin with this is polite and consideration can be most expediently bodies of the other two chidren lay appear to have taken a number of To begin with this is polite and consideration can be most expediently on either side of the headless corpse, trunks to the place. The possibility siderate. It predicates an understanding and thorough knewledge of the large and character of expert medial testimony.

On either side of the neadless corpse, trunks to the place. The possibility of a woman thus far unaccounted for having gone to the Gunness home the having gone to the Gunness have the having gone to the Gunness have the having gone to picion that they had been placed there night of the fire might account for the action, says the British Medical Jour-A further matter I wish to state before the house had been set on fire. substitution of the body of the alleged an interesting communication from a TONIC TREATMENT here by way of clearing the ground of what I deem a common error. It is industrious in investigating the terhere by way of clearing the ground of Sheriff Smulzer, who has been most murderess. No trace has been found often assumed in considering this rible mystery, advocates the theory been delivered to the house within a question that in the crial of actions that the woman herself met death in number of days preceding the confla-

rived at. It is not so. Exact truth covered the remains, and he expresses the theory that the farm may have is not known in any science, not even the belief that, from the position of been a clearing-house for a murderin mathematical science. What we the bodies with relation to the hottest ous Chicago gang. call nothing mathematically is only fire, the head of Mrs. Gunness may worry or severe illness, an examinaworry or severe illness, an examinaworry or severe illness, an examinaworry or severe illness, an examination of the blood would show it to be from being exact, yet this question is that the searchers could discover ab- her three children, exists in the known weak and watery. This condition is often discussed as if there was an solutely no trace of the head of the antipathy existing between Mrs. Guncalled anaemia, which is the medical absolute point or place which could adult female body. Mrs. Gunness had ness and a former hired man, Ray term for "bloodlessness." The common be arrived at in each case by some an exceptionally large amount of gold Lamphere. Lamphere is under arrest symptoms are paleness of the lips, process of reasoning not understood or filling in her teeth, and this, in ad- and by several who have investigated gums and cheeks, shortness of breath appreciated by judge or jury or liti- dition to the impossibility of destroy- the case closely, it is thought that he

the poor condition of the blood. The chinery fit to determine the respective belief held by many others, that the intelligence, who appears to have been only case of sleeping that day. blood must be made rich and red, rights of citizens who cannot agree of burned body of the adult female was for a considerable time on very friendthereby enabling it to carry the necesthemselves as to what their respective not that of Mrs. Gunness, but another ly terms with his employer, the Wisary nourishment to every part of the rights are. A law in the sense of a local rule is called the sense of a local rule is called the rights are along the rights are along the rights are about a an empty stomachs, were obliged to denies any malice although he was in the rights are along the rights are law being a legal rule is only for lieved murderess, and that Mrs. Gundenies any malice, although he was lie face downward in shallow trenches arrested several times at the instiga- and endure the shell and rifle fire from tion of the widow, he is known to have all but invisible foes; and in the sun,

The story that the woman did not man over the road." are now recognized the world over as that the developed Anglo-Saxon juris- ther, because of the fact that she left woman did her murderous work alone, lieves, was the tension of the situaprudence as we have it now is the in her safety deposit vault a consider- Lamphere logically appears in the tion in the absence of active physical Mrs. D. Estabrook, Brooklyn road, best means yet devised by the wit of able amount of cash and also a will light of a possible accomplice. How-exertion. N. B., says: "My daughter Gertrude, man for settling disputes among cit-disposing of her property in the event ever, he has given the authorities conwho is now in her sixteenth year, was izens, I am also only too well con- of the death of herself and children to siderable information with regard to sleep, but active employment kept sickly from early childhood. We were vinced that it is at best only a rough an orphan asylum in Chicago. This the visits of different people to the him awake. The wounded, except the constantly doctoring for her, but it machine, and its work is very far fact eliminates the chief motive for Gunness farm while he was there, and most severely wounded, soon successful and the heart of the heart fact eliminates the chief motive for Gunness farm while he was there, and most severely wounded, soon successful and the heart of th did not seem to help her in the least. from being perfect. No man gets the woman's substitution of another his apparent willingness to talk, cou-In fact as she grew older she seemed justice in our courts as the omniscient body in place of her own, with the pled with the respectability of his anto grow weaker. She was always pale sees justice, and no man will get such possible exception that she herself tesedents and his own lack of perand listless, suffered from headaches, justice until we see "even as we are might be financially interested in the spicuity, has convinced the majority dizziness and palpitation of the heart. seen." Our scales are too crude, asylum which she made the beneficiary of those interested in the case that he often toss and moan the whole night. is a relative term. It is justice ac- A rumor that has been current in mere tool in the hands of an excep-Finally she had to discontinue going cording to the weight or bulk of pres- Laporte since the discovery of the tionally intelligent and cold-blooded.

> Royan, Que.,-"I have tried a great and by the same insidious influence many remedies for catarrh, but none has sealed his lips. FASCINATED MANY MEN. she was, she seems to have had a ing on fat at an alarming rate.

vices and lures and compelled him

through her favors to do her bidding

too, it is alleged, made the woman a floors.' cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 ministered in the work-a-day courts fited. Catarrhozone is sold by all is justice as understood and sanctioned pany, Brockville, Ont.

But why not my own me shelled, the man whose murder brought about the downfall of the murderess' scheme, is known to have larger."—Washington Star. beneficiary of his generosity.

as to degree or extent of injury, and it is believed, induced the woman to and that we can approach towards strange if several medical men should ently was slated by Mrs. Gunness as one of her future victims. A physician who proposes to give After he had correspondence with

know his work in reference to the and with Mrs. Gunness about the proparticular matter in hand. If he has longed absence of his brother, she If we hold in our minds these three not time or opportunity to prepare wrote him, urging him to dispose of truths, they will enable us to see that while for the true good of any community which it is important that justice should be done in her courts, that it is equally important that the justice done shall be justice that is understood as not taken the trouble to thoroughly inform himself. His own manhood are not to the court was an expert, because it is not fair to the litigants, nor to the litigants, nor to the missing brother. Instead of doing that Asle Helgelein went to Laporte and put all his information in the hands of the authorities. Before this himself he ought to refuse to testify his brother's cattle, horses and land house in Bath where in 1840 Charles and sanctioned by the community, else it is not justice to that community, and there is no hope of leading that community on to the higher and truer conceptions of justice.

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the crown, and the defense, although it is not safe to act on either opinlightenede. If a god could be secured weight in the rough scales of a human responsible is now fifteen, with grave carry out an intention he had formed prospects that this will be materially concerning it, for he meant to have court, gas, professional gas that pours increased—probably doubled at least. purchased that house, 35 St. James' There is too much thoughtiessness, too much thoughtiessness, too much malimuch prejudice, and too much malimuch prejudice, and too much malimade out by medical testimony this dividing the rigors of cross-examination, and
investigation the "Castle" murderer burned it to the ground, to the end
never was accused of killing more that no meaner association should much prejudice, and too much many clous abuse of the medical expert witclous abuse of the medical expert witcloud is sufficient for the purpose of cross-examination, and
it is said that a courtroom with many
than thirty-five people. The actual ever descrate the birthday of Nell. clous abuse of the medical expert witness; and there is much more ignorone of the parties to the litigation

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deaths of which this male fiend was Then he would pause a little, become ness; and there is much more ignorant than well informed criticism of
This is true not only in our

One of the parties to the litigation.

In my humble judgment there is nutse should be so settled.

Provided the purpose of dispute it would not be for the betternant than unity-nve people. The actual terment of that community that displace for scientific investigation. That deaths of which this male fiend was proved to be responsible numbered.

scientific investigation. As long as Johann Hoch's victims were vari- of laughter."

been obtained. It is safe to say, how- D.) was to have related." seeking to get at the best results in volved parties, and there ought always "kind" that "cometh not out, except slayer; man or woman, of the age.—

Charles H Leichliter in Chicago Tri-Charles H. Leichliter, in Chicago Tri-hupe

# SLEEPING IN FACE

UATIONS OF GREAT TENSION. soldier to fall asleep even when

an interesting communication from a London surgeon who served in South Since semi-precious stones have been depend so extremely fashionable, women depend

Any one who has seen men in situsome of them-in fact a small min- is in the worst possible taste, and no wo ority of them-may be overcome by an man of refinement would so bedeck her-Honning Spruit, June, 1900, the writer made of baroque pearls and white or happened to be the only surgeon on green metal, set with tiny diamonds, is in Still another theory, relative to the the spot when Col. Bullock (now Gen. perfect taste if it is in harmony with the Bullock) was attacked for about nine type of gown with which it is worn. hours by a Boer force double his own in numbers, better armed and assisted finishing touch to a costume. Old-fashby artillery. We were without this loned designs for bracelets are much

to take the post.

declared that he could "send the wo- after a sleepless night of travel in

CHINESE DOCTOR'S PRESCRIP-TION.

The brilliant Chinese ambassador Wu Ting Fang, was recounting to group of correspondents-but not for publication-his view of a certain selfish politician.

"In short," said Mr. Wu, "the man reminds me of a doctor of Shanghai. "A mandarin came to this doctor The case of Lamphere appears to for advice. He could not sleep, had be an indication of the power the wo- no appetite, suffered a good deal from man exerted over men. Ungainly as depression, and nevertheless was takpeculiar fascination for male members, "'We'll soon put you in condition

particularly of her own nationality. again, said the physician. 'What you One of the bodies uncovered appears need is exercise—good, hard exercise. to every family in which there are at the injustice, though we don't the people want before spending their to have been identified as that of a Four times a week you can come here married man from Wisconsin. He, and put in the morning polishing my

"'But why not my own floors?' the

LITTLE NELL

WHERE DICKENS CONCEIVED burning pain after anything substantial HIS FAMOUS STORY- PLACE TO LET.

The Pall Mall Gazette of London

In which I have known such statements to be made with a pretended
knowledge of the facts: I particularly
recall a celebrated murder trial on account of which, it is said, a limit was
put upon the number of experts who
might be called in any case, and I
venture to say that if I read to you,
gentlemen, the crown doctors and the chief exgentlemen, the crown doctors and the chief exministion of the defense doctors, you

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the court has that that which
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functional representation of the defense in particular injury in
the foundation; he does not
think it is a very serious thing for a brother found an the crown doctors and the chief experimental probability and evidently untrue, and the crown doctors and the chief experimental probability and to do the defense doctors, you will probable to reason that the would not be able to say which were witness himself does not consider it currence of the community that justice according to the enlightened all that you properly explain, and you of the Gunness farm the prettiest and opinion of the community and to do can properly explain all that you most homelike place in northern Indiana. Helgelein apparently was consider it currence of the community that justice according to the enlightened all that you most homelike place in northern Indiana. Helgelein apparently was considered and the community and to do can properly explain all that you most homelike place in northern Indiana. Helgelein apparently was considered according to the community and to do can properly explain all that you can properly explain, and you of the Gunness farm the prettiest and can properly explain, and you can properly explain all that you can properly explain all that you can properly explain, and you can properly explain all that you properly explain, and you can properly explain all that you can properly explain were for the defense and which were for the crown, speaking from the substance of the answers given, though by the form you might detect a dif-by the form y SURPASSES ALL OTHER CASES. Confirmed the fact and added that he behalf of the medical witnesses for it is not safe to act on either oning it is not safe to act on either on

> Thus, it his somewhat ponderous pressed wish to purchase the house in Bath, but at that time he did not think he could afford it. It seems agreeable. This leads me to a con- as seen by the Great Judge, which the evidence of the testifying witness, Of the victims of the notorious you have told, with what our friends sideration of the nature and object of will never be appreciated by any and while cross-examination is not a Bender family of Kansas, most of would have called won-derful accur-

#### COST OF SPEED AT SEA.

details are given of the performance of the Cunard liner Lusitania, as prepared & Co., Limited. This cost is due more to the great power required for the speed than to any lack of efficiency in the turbine machinery, as the coal consumption per horsepower per hour is as low as 1.43 pound. It is found that the coal for the voyage of 3,100 nautical miles would only be 2,980 tons were the speed 15% knots, or 3,670 tons for 21 knots; but 25 knots requires 5,390 tons.

An important factor again is the large quantity of hot water used for passenger purposes-in baths, hand-basins, galleys, etc. This increases the coal consumption at 25-knot speed to 5.490 tons. The consumption for full speed works out It is not an unknown thing for a 11 pounds per 100 nautical miles per ton

FASHION'S DICTATES.

a great deal on jewelry as the finishing ations of great tension knows that know that an abundance of cheap jewelry touch to their costume. Of course, we all uncontrollable desire to sleep. It af- self. But to wear a necklet of a fine gold fects some men more than others. At or platinum chain, artistic and unusual, Honning Spruit, June, 1900, the writer finished with a flower-shaped pendant Bracelets can also give a very artistic invaluable assistance. The Boers failed sought, and a new cameo mounted on a gold band is one of the favored new ideas. During the attack the writer visited An exquisite design for a bracelet shows

been on the lookout for every with the result that the woman and turned him over to get a better look the artificial flower is worn with street at him and found the man had been costumes, and the pin to hold it has become quite a necessity.-Grace M. Gould in Woman's Home Companion

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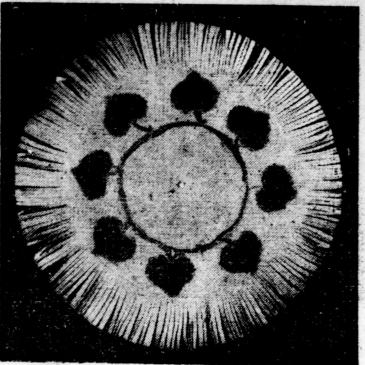
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# Drawing Lessons For School Children

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SIX BEST IN GRADES I., II AND III.! 1. Ruth More, Grade I., Chesley avenue school.

2. Maude Claire, Grade II., Colborne street south school. 3. Frank McFadden, Grade I., Colborne street south school.

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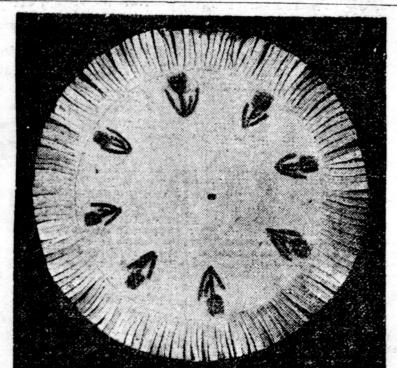
ley avenue school. SIX BEST IN GRADE I. Ruth More, Chesley avenue

2. Frank McFadden, Colborne street south school. 3. Norma Hastings, Talbot street school.

4. Ethel Bull, Rectory street school Jean McRae, Aberdeen school. Dennis Latham, Empress avenue

SIX BEST IN GRADE II. 1. Maude Claire, Colborne street

Agnes Aikenhead, Colborne street. Willie Rice, Empress avenue. Kenneth Colburn, Colborne street. Ethel Richards, Aberdeen. Dorothy Gleed, Empress avenue. Carl Foss, Talbot street. Ethel Heaslip, Richmond street. Violet Hull, Quebec street, Drew Jeffries, Talbot street. Lottie Acker, Colborne street. Walter Miles, King street. Willie McBride, Aberdeen. Perrie Holm, Empress avenue, Lily Mowat, Quebec street. Dora Plank, King street. Kenneth Braithwaite, Quebec street. Chester Forman, Richmond street. Doris Roy, Quebec street. Louis Appleton, Quebec street. Beatrice Brake, Victoria street. Irene Tingey, Rectory street. Lorean Vaughan, Victoria. Vera Rumble, Rectory street. Velma Stallard, Rectory street. Clinton Kemp, Rectory street. Gertrude Ward, Richmond street. Nellie Thurling, Quebec street.



2.- Drawn by Maud Claire, Grade II., Colborne street south. Winner of second prize.

Gladys Crook, Chesley avenue Ethel Thompson, Quebec street Gladys Grenfell, King street school. 5. Robert Males, Empress avenue echool 6. Percy Golby, Rectory street

SIX BEST IN GRADE III. 1. Florence Sillard, Chesley avenue 2. Jessie Carter, King street school. Mary Potheringham, Quebec street school 4. Aleta Long, Richmond street

school. 5. Wilbert Short, Rectory street &chool. 6. Fred Struckett, Chesley avenue

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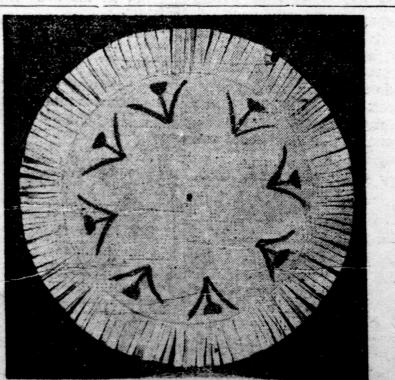
Grade One. Waldo Shoshenburg, Chesley ave-

Nason McAinsh, Chesiey avenue. Mary Canbridge, Cresley avenue. Roy Dimmick, Rectory street. Daisy Smith, Chesley avenue. Lulu Suter, Chesley avenue.

Harold Stringle, Rectory street. Fred Hooper, Quebec street. Cecil Sussex, King street. Eva Raison, King street. Stanley Arbuckle, Quebec street, Karl Morris, King street. Gordon Axtell, King street. Margaret Wilson, King street. Arthur White, King street. Wilfred Ferguson, Talbot street. Muriel Liddicoatt, Talbot street. James Armes, Talbot street. Murray Lee, Empress avenue. Winnie Luxton, Empress avenue. Margaret Dunn, Victoria street. Irene Dowdell, Victoria street. Percy Ryder, Victoria street. Willton Robinson, Empress avenue. Herbie Koodland, Empress avenue. Violet Cake, Aberdeen. Urville Kensey, Aberdeen. Fern Cheevers, Aberdeen. Ellison Prince, Aberdeen. Marion Willis, Aberdeen. Velam Strong, Talbot street. Everard Smith, Victoria street. Harry Richards, Victoria. Roy Young, Rectory street.

Grade Two. Eleanor Routl, Rectory street. Vanattia Houser, Richmond street.

Maida McKay, Richmond street.



3.-Drawn by Frank McFadden, Grade I., Colborne street south. Winner

Arthur Sussex, King street. Iva Logan, King street. Alice Hadlow, King street. Edith Bennett, King street. Dorothy Ritter, King street. Eddie Kipp, Empress avenue. Rosella Hamilton, Empress avenue.

Violet Cooper, Chesley avenue. Leroy Roug, Empress avenue. Will Murrell, Chesley avenue. Leo McVannel, Empress avenue. Georgie Brooke, Empress avenue. Willie Everett, Empress avenue. Clara Donaldson, King street. Mertie Bice, King street. Oswald Cury, Quebec street.

Herbert Dawdy, Quebec street. Audrey Colby, Quebec street. Walter Hier, King street.

Haldane Smallman, Rectory street. Heber Couke. Quebec street. Frieda Daly, Rectory street. Lorne Finch, King street.

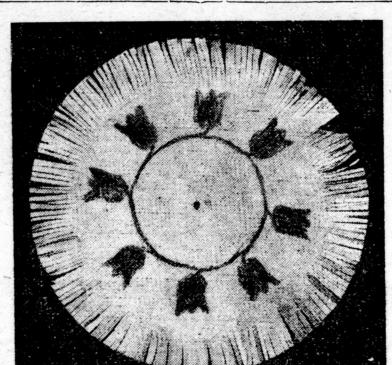
Madeline Buggs, Colborne street ed when the names are being copied, they will appear in order of merit, and not one name should be left out for every one sent in is deserving of honorable mention.

I feared the lesson was rather difficult, but you see nothing is too difficult if you are only sufficiently interested. The pupils in Grade I. have astonished me. They score high in this lesson if they did fall behind the others in the last.

You did your best that is evident, and no doubt those of you whose flowers are not perfectly evenly spaced did try to remedy that defect.

Some of the flowers are rather too small to look well, and a few have Harold L. Mitcheltree, Richmond gone to the other extreme, and made theirs rather large. Four flowers or decorative forms

suggest a square rather than a circle, and so are not pleasing in a round Kenneth Munnoch, Colborne street doiley. Had those who made this mistake placed the four and then put another between each pair the resultarrangement would have been better. It is in the frnge that the greatest difference shows. Many seem to be



4 .- Drawn by Gladys Cook, Grade 2, Chesley Avenue.

Laura Barker, King street. Bessie Smith, Rectory street. Fred Ball, Quebec street. Mabel Modeland, Rectory street. Gladys Lucas, Quebec street. Leonard Palmer, Chesley avenue. Gwendolyn Hodgens, Quebec street. George Shearer, King street. Gypsy Pring, Empress avenue. Lionel Mooney.

Grade Three. Ethel Churchill, Richmond street. Dora English, Quebec street. Annie Thurling, Quebec street, Helen Fuller, Quebec street. Olive May, Quebec street. Willie Hay, Quebec street. Elsie Windrim, Quebec street. Clare Rea, Rectory street. Francis Smallman, Rectory street. May Blinkhorn, Chesley avenue. Gordon Borland, King street: Lerot Crocker, Rectory street. Ila Collins, Chesley avenue. Ralph Shaick, Rectory street. Lily Miles, King street. Birdie Beedle, Rectory street. Oliver Mowat, Quebec street. Nellie Lucas, Quebec street.

Hilda Stannard, Chesley avenue.

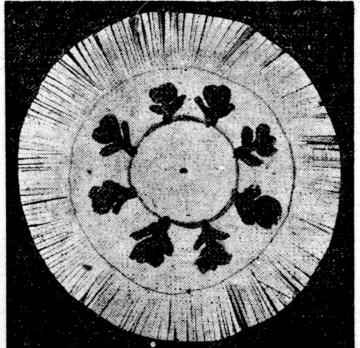
absolutely perfect in this respect None have the fringe too deep, but a few have erred on the narrow side. Some have cut it rather wide so it has a slashed instead of a fringed appearance. Quite a number forgot to keep the scissors pointing to the center, and the fringe on theirs has a Dutch windmill sort of twist.

Where the fringe was cut on separate circle the paste should have been put around under the edge of the decorated circle instead of under the whole surface of the decorated part. It would not then have been stiff and would have remained perfectly flat.

I cannot but feel that the patient care and restraint necessary for the cutting of the fringe as well as it has been done in almost every case must have been a wonderful drill in selfcontrol.

Where the doilies are to be mounted for the exhibit all pencil construction lines should be cleaned out. In your next lesson Grades I. and II. will be together, and Grades III. and IV. will form a new group.,

Note for All Classes. If, when mounting the work for the exhibit, care is taken to place the



5.- Drawn by Ethel Thompson, G rade 2, Quebec street.

Verna Pyman, Rectory street. Phoebe Bailey, Chesley avenue. Beatrice Parsons, Chesley avenue. Iva LaMarsh, Chesley avenue. Susie Smith King street. Edna Southern, King street.

CRITICISM ON DOILIES BY

GRADES I., II. AND III. Were you trying to make up for your failure in the last lesson, or did you really enjoy this lesson more than any other you have yet had? Certainly it was a delight to ex-

amine the pretty work sent in. I think each grade that has sent in in art education in this very practical doilies should try to send someone to way. this office today or Monday to get Note.-Through an oversight eight theirs in time to mount one card of exquisite doilies from Grade III., Emthem for the exhibit. They are much press avenue, were not sent in till too pretty to be left out. All, except- Wednesday. Unfortunately the six ing the six, which appear here, are best had already been chosen, and left sorted and left downstairs ready to with the engraver, so these were too be called for. In case they are not late. At least two of them would have called for they will go out with the come among the six best. The names

papers as usual. When examining them I made a note of the schools and grades that had excelled but found that with one or two exceptions all had been particularly successful.

I could not mark them with the triangles this week without spoiling your work but, unless they are chang-

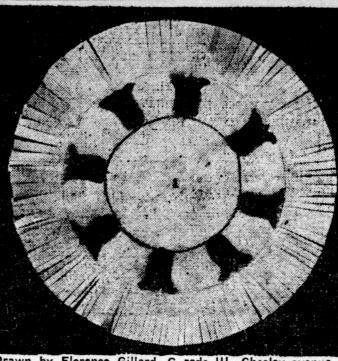
drawings so that the rectangular space formed within the marginal line is so occupied that this rectangular form stands out at a distance, the whole card will have a much better appearance than it will if bare spaces are left between the drawings and the marginal line.

A. A. POWELL.

The special prize at the end of this year for the pupil sending in the best work during the year will be given by Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, who has signified her wish to show her interest

in order of merit are as follows: . Lizzie McFadden

Charlie Hawthorne. Ernest Wooster. Roy Cookson. Flossie Giffen Violet Corbin. Gladys Wilson John Bryant.



two grades will have before Septemthe decoration exceedingly simple.

try to make this the most successful lesson of the whole term. not fall on the shoulders of the often or even in a circle. overtired mother. All bright girls and

vision and advice, of course.

can design and make yourselves. The size must depend on the num-

and one must be governed by that

This one was designed by Mr. Ken scape may be made, if it is just the

The landscape might have been arranged as a long, narrow panel at the left side with TOPICS at the right

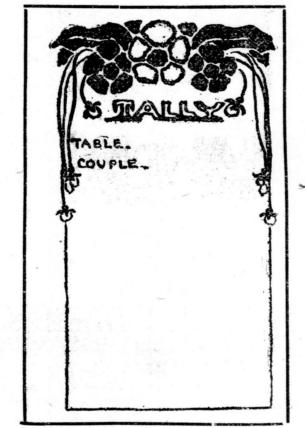
entertainment, under grown-up super- ranging a flower motive.

There are innumerable ways of should have a good, solid education. The most enjoyable parties are using a flower. Little compositions neath it.

ber of games you are to play, or if it tions. Whatever you use must be kept make a failure he was willing I should is a topical party, like the one for simple and flat in treatment.



those at which everybody takes part may be placed in any of the ways al- for a long time before I ventured to in some good game. If you could make ready suggested for the landscapes, put it into words. When I finally up a new and interesting game that Surface patterns and borders may be mustered up courage and spoke of my would be splendid, but whether the placed across the top or down one plan to Gen. Sheridan he laughed at game be new or old you will require side. A dainty wreath might encircle the idea of my going into the show score or tally cards, and these you the word "Tally," or be festooned be- business or becoming an actor. When



2 .- Illustration for Next Lesson for Grades VII. and VIII.

which the card illustrated at 1 was | No. 3 is 21/2 by 41/4 inches and ilused, it will have to be large enough lustrates the use of the figure. Other for the list of topics and will need arrangements will suggest themselves to be double so that the topics can to you. go on one page of the inside and the The decoration in any case must names of partners on the opposite keep to its place and occupy only a

to be used.

small part of the card. The bare If the games won are to be punched space should come preferably at the on the tally card, it need not be bottom or at the right side. double. Heavy, dull or rough note paper may be used for the double cards, but for the single ones something heavier is necessary.

Programme cover papers may be

obtained at any place where programmes are printed, and the dull or rough cream or white papers of this sort make dainty tally cards. I am giving you full instructions so

summer.

The cards sent in to The Advertiser may be of any white paper and must be in black ink or black paint. ally. The ones you work out to be used at | The summer holidays suggest flowa real party may be worked out in ers and trees, boats and tents and advertised leading men of aboriginals iny soft grayed colors. Unless the things of that sort. colors are kept soft and delicate the cards would be much daintier in black and white.

This card at 1 is 31/2 by 5 inches in size. 31/2 by 51/2 would have been a better proportion, but the large sheet





An animal study could be used in

The cards you make for the paper

must not be more than 31/2 by 51/2

inches in size, but may be less. You

TOPICS

3.—Illustration for Next Lesson for Grades VII. and VIII. Grades VII. and VIII.

will be judged by the proportion as well as by the decoration on your

Draw a line with pen and black ink around the edge of your card so that the edges will show in the reproduction. Make your card for any season of the year that appeals to you, and use black only for those to be

sent to the office. The words "table" and "couple" must be printed some where not far from the decoration on every card upon which the word "Tally" is printed, but in letters of a much smaller

The eight best from each grade must be sent in to The Advertiser office not later than 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 6. They may be sent in any time before that.

If you are as successful as grades I. II. and III. have been I shall be de-A. A. POWELL.

#### B FFALO BILL AS A SHOWMAN

ED HIS WILD WEST SHOW-HIS RIDE WITH KING EDWARD AND HIS MAJESTY'S JOKE-TOURED TWO CONTINENTS.

Col. W. F. Cody "Buffalo Bill," told ceiving the pay of colonel in the reg-The one illustrated at 2, is 2% by ular army, but this was scarcely sufboys should want to plan their own 4% inches. It shows one way of ar- ficient on which to support a young, growing family who, I had determined

"I turned the idea over in my mind he saw I was in dead earnest he in-Look in the bookshops for sugges- formed me that as he knew I would take six months leave of absence, which would give me without any loss the opportunity to convince him that he was right in his estimates of

my abilities in this direction. "The plan for the Wild West show was put by for the time being. I began on a smaller scale and went to Chicago, where I formed a company with Col. E. Z. C. Judson, the Ned Buntline' novelist. Ned wrote a play which was called 'The Scouts of the Plains' and we produced it in the

Windy City in November, 1872. "The next morning some of the papers said that the play and the acting were so bad that they were actually good. I appeared in a number of border dramas after this, and that I did not lose my life has always been a marvel to me-no, not from the use of real bullets instead of blank cartridges, but from some member of an irate audience.

"The border dramas, bad as they were, put me on my feet financially. I made at that time about \$1,000 a week and I continued on the stage ten years, all the time working hard at the idea of the Wild West Show, the first production of which was given in Omaha on May 18, 1883.

"Starting from the Scouts' Rest Ranch at the junction of the North and South Platte Rivers, it was launched on a spot famed from time immemorial as the dead line between the powerful Pawnees south of it and the Sioux to the north, a place fairly entitled to its appellation of the Dark and Bloody Ground. This nursery cradle was in a section well grassed, watered and wooded, a natural commissary depot and in all respects suitable for the beginning of such a venture.

"The idea of the show was so new that we had plenty to predict its failure, but three years after the first performance I played the longest ongagement that I have ever had here in New York City at the old Garden, where I stayed five months and gave the spectacular 'Drama of Civilization,' one of our greatest successes.

The decoration should suggest the "In those early days we did not time of year at which the cards are have the sauve type of Indian to deal with that we have today and we were kept busy trying to adjust the inad-For Easter week we might have a row of rabbits or a study of chickens; justable differences between red and for Thanksgiving, a turkey gobbler or white, a difficulty of no mean caliber little Jack Horner with his pie, since when you realize that the Indians bethat you may try a set some time this pies seem to belong to Thanksgiving lieved that their status on the Happy Day more than Christmas, or pump- Hunting Grounds depended on the kins in any shape or form, the Jack number of slain white brethren they O'Lantern being the favorite natura- could count to their credit. We had amusing episodes as well.

"In Chicago one of our most widely type, Old Flatiron, had been engaged to stay with the show for six months. After the first performance he came and wanted to know when we would be ready to start back home. Come to find out, he had been so impressed with the size of the audience, thirty thousand that he thought we had played to all the white people in the world and there was no use staying any longer.

"Since then the show has traveled far. It would be easier to tell where we have not been. We visitd 250 towns in the British Isles outside of the big cities.

"In France we went to 150 outside of Paris. In Italy, not counting Rome, we had 110 to our credit; then through Croatia, Slavonia, Austria, Hungary, Transylvania, places where, remembering all our troubles with the American Indians, we could say that, compared with some of the native types, they were Oxford graduates and mer of refinement and culture.

"In our early days we carried essentially Western features, a herd of fifty buffaloes, elk, deer, antelope, mountain sheep, wild horses and cattle, longhorned terrors from the Chisholm trail, buckers, cayuses, mustangs, Gaucho riders and bolas throwers, and for many years we had a big aviary of eagles. Today an eagle feather is worth three or four dollars and those 1.—illustration for Next Lesson for we have are carefully treasured. The