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# COUNCIL TO DECIDE ON CENSUS WHITNEY EVADES RESPONSIBILI IN THE SUNDAY CAR MATTER

Letter From Premier Says He Is Willing to Allow Figures To Be Taken If Money Is Put Up by the City.

#### COUNCIL DIDN'T ASK FOR A CENSUS TEN CENT FARE

Although It Was Thought That They Had Done So-There Appears To Have Been Some Misunderstanding— A Special Meeting.

The question of a census is before the city council. A letter was received at the city hall from Premier Whitney, saying that if the council wanted a census and would raise the money for it, he would be willing to grant it. The communication was not made rublic, but this is the gist of it. The

Ontario Government declare their willingness to allow a census to be taken provided, of course, the council declare it advisable by resolution, and set vside the sum of \$900, which is considered about necessary. SOME MISUNDERSTANDING.

It was thought that the communication, at present in the hands of Sir James Whitney from the council, was a request from that body asking the Government to allow a census to be taken. It now develops that there was some misunderstanding as to the intent of the council. That body asked the Government to take steps to have the population of the city declared to be 50,000, and was not a request for a

None of the members of the council considered that it would involve the expenditure of money, and all voted in favor of the resolution. Premier Whitney interpreted the resolution as a request for a census, but during the past few days has been informed that such was not the

#### THE POPULATION.

However, the Premier would not declare the population on the figures submitted to be 50,000, and Assessment Commissioner Grant, owing to the fact that the figures were not collected by himself, would not take an affidavit to the effect that the population was at the present moment the number required for a vote.

Sir James Whitney, in order to obviate further discussion, has put the

question directly to the council, and in effect says that if they are willing to pay the price he is willing to allow a census to be taken.

SPECIAL MEETING. The communication will be made public at a special meeting of the council on Monday evening, and will be disposed of.

From what can be learned, there is no possibility of the census being

More than half the members have declared that under the circumstances it would be inadvisable to spend the money for a census. However, pressure sufficient to make them change their minds may be brought to bear on the aldermen, and a census may yet be taken. At the present time it is distinctly up to the aldermen.

IN CELL AT WHITBY

and No One Permitted to

position comes home to him. Gov-Schiller has strict orders from

sheriff to not allow any one to see

McLaughlin without written orders.

RECOVERING THE DEAD

Bodies From Cherry Mine.

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 20.-The pathetic

Laborers worked all last night by th

HURON OLD BOYS DINE

light of lanterns digging graves anticipation of the recoveries made t day. A large tent-top was pitched

#### FOUND DEAD AT M'LAUGHLIN SOBS PORT STANLEY

Body of Alfred Hastings Discovered Close to Franklin House.

Dead Man Was Ex-British Soldier and Had No Friends in This Country.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Nov. 20.-The body of Alfred Hastings was found cold in death just north of the steps leading up to the Franklin House barroom this Laborers Work Day and Night To Get TEACHERS ARE SCARCE morning. No marks of violence were noticed except a bruise over one of his eyes. The coroner, Dr. Guest, was notified and an inquest is now being held.

Hastings was an ex-British soldier, and as far as known, had no friends in this country, but had brethers and the sight and others could not stand the sisters in England. He had been working at odd jobs here for the past month or more, and for the past few days had been acting as porter in the days had been acting as porter in the sister of the past few days had been acting as porter in the condition of the bodies they will be held only twenty-four hours for identification. If not recognized within that time a careful record will be preserved.

#### Loney House. STANDARD OIL ORDERED DISSOLVED

St. Paul, Mion., Nov. 20. — In an opinion written by Circuit Judge W. H. Sanborn, of St. Paul, filed in St. Louis and St. Paul today the United States Circuit Court for the district of Missouri, held that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was an illegal corporation and ordered that it is dissolved.

MRS. SHORE DISCHARGED

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Squire Chittick Decided That Evidence Was Not Conclusive.

Judgment in the case of Mrs. Susan Shore, of Westminster, who was accused of placing salt around a number of trees and vincs on the premises of Mr. John E. Jones, was given this morning by Squire Chittick. In considering the case the squire did not think that be was justified, on the evidence presented, in sending the matter for the consideration of the grand jury, and hence dismissed the distance of the case of the salt in the case of the squire did not figure in the case of the salt in the case of the squire did not find the street is a great scarcity of duly qual-time there is a great scarcity of duly qual-time grand jury, and hence dismissed the case against the defendant. He spoke very strongly, however, of the wisdom!

no case was made out against the son, sume Indian customs and govern them-

CALLED TO THE BAR. Toronto, Nov. 19.—The following students at Osgoode Hall were called McEwan, A. C. Mackintosh, C. A. Ir-

# BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

John McIntyre Perishes in Early Morning Blaze That Wipes Out His Home on the 13th Concession of Yarmouth County.

St. Thomas, Nov. 20.-John McIntyre, effect a rescue. When the fire had was impossible to enter the building to Thomas, and a son in Michigan.

aged 70, met with a tragic death early burned itself out the remains of the today in his home on the 13th conces- unfortunate man were found burned sion of Yarmouth County. About 3 to a crisp close to the front door, o'clock this morning neighbors noticed their position indicating that he had smoke and flames coming from Mc- made a desperate effort to get out. The Intyre's house and immediately rushed cause of the fire is unknown, and an to the scene. The flames had spread inquest will be held. McIntyre lived with such rapidity, however, that it alone. He has a daughter in St.

# WILL BE ASKED

Water Commissioners Have Their Minds Made Up in Regard to Springbank Park Next Summer.

LOWER FARE TALKED OF

But the Commissioners and the Mayor Believe It Would Be Unfair to the London Street Railway Company.

Springbank fares will be taken up at special meeting of the water commissioners to be held on Monday afternoon.

The agreement with the London Street Railway Company will expire in a short time, and they desire an extension in order that certain improvements and amusement devices may be erected by the company on THE CHURCH CROWDED the park. The bone of contention will be the

Springbank fare. At the present time the fare is three tickets. The present commissioners, to a man, will demand a ten-cent fare straight, and it will be

#### Some Petitions.

In connection with that matter it is expected that some petitions will be presented to the commissioners. The residents of Byron and district will present a request for a more fre-quent service. They claim that in the winter time an hourly service should There are a number of citizens who claim that the fare to Springbank

should be the ordinary city fare - a single ticket each way.

ment as outlined.

Manager King will agree to this, muns,

The rector, Rev. Canon Dyson communication to the city on their accounts of course his claims are al-Whitby, Nov. 20.-Archie McLaughlin, whitby. Nov. 20.—Archie McLaugnan, of Uxbridge, brought to the jail here last provided, of course, his claims are allege, performed the ceremony, and lowed as to park privileges.

| Hague, performed the ceremony, and side of the matter, and it is now a commission.

> from will demand it. The single ticket each aisle. way idea is not equitable, as it would not be fair to the company." "We want a ten-cent fare," said Commissioner Darch.

# **CERTIFICATES EXTENDED**

#### Something That Certain People in London Are Ignorant Of.

time, a careful record will be preserved and interment carried out. Inspector Edwards received a circular this morning from the department of education in Toronto, stating that owing to the scarcity of properly- his horse to the police station this anticipation of the recoveries indue to-day. A large tent-top was pitched 20 feet from the open-air morgue for the coroner and his jury. The work of re-covery was checked for a time after ten bodies had been brought up by a fall of coal which had to be cleared away. qualified teachers in many districts, morning in order that Magistrate Love stove in their room, Famile Freilich, the department has decided to extend might see it. The court inspected the the time of teachers holding limited animal, and then decided that as Mr. third-class, county-board, third-class, Metcalfe has been taking good care of extended third-class and extended dis- it, that he would not press the charge, trict certificates, which expire on Dec. The magistrate remarked that the con-30, until June 1, 1910, provided that stable was perfectly right in laying the the teachers produce a certificate of information and not allowing the horse recommendation from the inspector of to be worked. Sixth Annual Banquet Held at Prince their district,

tion every night for lodgings, was found guilty this merning by Magistrate Love of stealing an overcoat be-

charge of murdering her aged husband, together, it was stated today, was captured late yesterday near her home, the scene of the crime. The woman's children for hours yesterday de- day. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20. - The fied the sheriff and denied that their wine, Lionel Davis, M. Macdonald, J. borhod was threatened. There was no discovered wrapped in a blanket. Mrs. Will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock place. The loss exceeds \$100, but the night watchman, discovered wrapped in the office of Scoretary Alf. Robin-plie was enrolled as a solicitor.

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#### SIR WILFRID IS SIXTY-EIGHT

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Nov. 20.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier is 68 years old today. From all parts of the country messages of congratulation on his continued good health are pouring in. Sir Wilfrid is celebrating his birthday by working hard in council.

#### BRILLIANT WEDDING OF LONDON COUPLE

Miss Estelle Louise Laonard Becomes the Bride of Mr. J. H. Innis Carling.

Large Gathering to Witness the Interesting Ceremony-Edifice Beautifully Decorated for the Occasion.

This afternoon two of London's oldest and best established families were united, the occasion being the marrlage of Estelle Louise, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elton Leonard, Oakwood, to Mr. John Harry innes Carling, only son of Mr. and Expected That Company's Assess-Mrs. T. Harry Carling, and grandson of Sir John Carling Bishop Cronyn

asparagus fern, and the pews reserved Commissioners Opposed.

To this latter proposition, the comof white silk cord and huge banches

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It was expected that some announcemissioners will not agree. They will of link chrysanthenums. The chancel ment would be made before this, but insist upon a ten-cent fare, and no was simply but artistically decorated nothing has come with pale pink and white chrysanthe-

on a ground floor corridor, confined with another inmate doing time for a minor offence, so that he is not alone for a moment. He gives away at times with moment. The gives away at times with moment of a moment of the doing time for a minor of the board of next year to act of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's wedding march, the moment of the first of the corresponding to the corresponding "I think a ten-cent fare is the cor- and Mendelssobn's wedding march, the

The ushers, who came first, were sessment act. Mr. Woodman Leonard, Mr. Hugh Labait, Mr. Victor Kent and Mr. Wil- At the present time the company are liam R. Meredith Little Miss Loise Ibbotson, of Mon-

three-cornered white hat with pink This, it was thought, would influence roses. She carried a large basket of the flower Department of Education Realizes pink roses. Directly after the flower girl came Miss Elaine Leonard, who looked daintily pretty in her bridesmaid's gown of palest blue crepe de Mayor Stevely. "I have forwarded all chene, the bodice of which had beau-(Continued on Page Eight.)

#### CRUELTY TO ANIMAL CASE

George Metcalfe, charged with cruelty to animals yesterday, brought

John Chapman and James Fox, o charged with being disorderly by fight-

Mayor Stevely is paying no attenion to the resolutions of the R. E. O. A. regarding the expenditures of longing to Frederick Ward, a young convention at a convention at the Hodgins House, and was ing at the Hodgins House, and was ference how much they resolve, as we have the more than was absoutely himself and Ald. Ferguson while at the

Ald. Ferguson is out of the city today, and will not return until Mon-



Mr. Smith, a prominent young member of the Liberal Club, is a candidate for the chairmanship of No. 1 ward. Although quite a young man, he has been in politics for some years, and is extremely popular among the younger Liberals. His father was engaged in the same work for many years. He is certain to poll a heavy vote in his

#### SIGNS OF DISASTER ON LAKE SUPERIOR

#### Indicate the Boat Came From Sarnia.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 20 .-- The steamer Minnie M. arrived down last night and reported passing through wreckage consisting of some 200 barrels of naphtha oil and gasoline along the shore from Whitefish Point down for miles. The only mark on the barrels indicated they were from Sarnia and filled with Canadian oil. There is to run. Ald. Beattie and Ald. Ferno clue to what steamer they are from, except that the steamer Arabian unloaded 100 barrels of the same oil here Sunday night, and locked up for Geo. C. Gibbons, K. C., is asked to Port Arthur.

#### CITY MUST REASSESS GRAND TRUNK RAILW AY

#### ment in London Will Be Run Up to \$800,000

No word has been received from the Dominion railway commission regard-

nothing has come.

NO MARKS OF VIOLENCE night in connection with the mysterious death of his wife and two children, is on a ground floor corridor, confined with the most equitable," said Chairman organ, and played softly throughout.

In a course, ms chains are all liague, performed the deremony, and Miss Katherine Moore, organist of the Memorial Church, presided at the organ and played softly throughout.

An interesting side issue to the busy

broken sobs when the realization of his a ten-cent fare is the corawful position comes home to him. Govreassessed, according to the latest as-

> The groom was assessed for approximately \$625,000. supported by Mr. Ibbotson Leonard, The new assessment, it is expected, will bring the total up to about \$500,treal, made a sweetly prefty flower one and of London.
>
> Ald. Cooper, Ald. Sainders, Ald. Sainder

the information I have at my disposal. and Mr. Mabee, I presume, has it in his possession. I do not know when the matter will be taken up seriously, but it certainly will not be long."

#### SISTERS SUFFOCATED.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20. - With gas escaping from the loosened tube of a aged 16 years and her sister Katie, 12, were found dead in bed here today. both asphyxiated. The bodies were discovered by their mother, who had gone to the room to awaken Fannie. Rose, aged 11 years, had a narrow escape from the fate of her sisters. She retired with them last night, but was made ill by the gas, and went to her mother's room for relief. Thinking the child was suffering from nausea due to a minor complaint, home remedies were administered, and Rosie was put to bed in her parents' apartments.

#### THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-MILD.

FORECASTS.

Toronto, Nov. 20-8 a.m.

Fresh to strong southerly to southwesterly winds: partly fair and mild; light local showers, chiefly during the night or

on Sunday.
TEMPERATURES.

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Toronto	4	R	42	30	
Ottawa	:	36	26	18	
Montreal		(6)	28	18	
Quebec	2	26	18	12	
Father Point	1	•••	22		
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Victoria				44	
Vancouver				40	
Edmonton				- 2	
Battleford				6	
Prince Albert				6	
Moosejaw				21	
Qu'Appelle				16	
Port Arthur				22	
St. John				20	
Halifax				24	
Minus (-) mas		alon.			

No reports this morning from Port Arthur or Victoria. WEATHER NOTES.

Conflagration Early This Morning Consumes Many Thousands of Dollars Worth of Supplies and Wipes Out Big Building.

[Special to The Advertiser.] militia properties consisting of small

arms, harness, saddles, tents, blankets Ottawa, Nov. 20.-A serious fire oc- and uniforms, ambulance surplies, curred here this morning. Between 7 and in fact everything which is issued and 8 o'clock flames were discovered to the militia. This is one of the issuing from the central stores build- largest of the militia department's issuing from the central stores building of the militia department. The building belonged to the Federal Government, and was full of valuable will run into many thousands of dol-

#### **CANDIDATES WILL** STAY IN FIELD

Ald. Ferguson and Beattie Will tive by 25 Votes, Londoner Run No Matter What Opposition Crops Up.

#### Found Wreckage That Would R. F. MATTHEWS AGAIN

With Ald. Beattie-Mayor to Run For Utilities Board.

Municipal matters are becoming greatly involved these days, and it rest five minutes at quartertime was does not appear that there is any re-rejected. lief in sight.
Slates of all sorts and descriptions

guson are in to the finish, they declare, and nothing will stop them. Nothing further has been heard from the civic committee slate, which Mr. Great Company an Alleged Cor-

The members of the committee are hopeful that he will enter the list, and if he does they expect his election. Still Another One. It was stated by a close friend of ex-Ald. R. F. Matthews that he would

run without opposition from himself, selved and tronounced it an illegal He remembers his own experience two corporation. years ago, and blames Ald. Beattle for This case his defeat. his defeat.

However, this is a rumor about April, 1969, by Circuit Judges Sanwhich Mr. Matthews has little to say, born, of St. Paul, Van Devanter, of although many of his personal friends.

Cheyenne; Hook, of Leavenworth, and

Utilities Commission. to the candidates' troubles. It was cur, and sent them, with a concurring stated today that the present council opinion of Judge Hook, to Judge would not pass the bylaw authorizing Adams at St. Leuis, who filed them the election of a commission. Their excuse is that the Niagara this morning. the council, through the special power B. Morrison, of Chicago,

However, it is not thought likely burg: Moritz Rosenthal, thing, but there is a persistent rumor, to that effect about the city hall. Will Seek Re-Election.

The present council are laying plans for the coming election. They are not going to be caught napping, and the majority of them are on the lookout Jersey, and about seventy for re-election.

Ald. Cooper, Ald. Saunders, Ald. Sporations, from maintaining a combination and consultation and consultation in restraint of certain to try once more. Ald. Ferguson and Ald. Beattle are in the mayoralty, while Ald. Parsons, Ald. Gerry and Ald. Stewart have announce in the history of the nation on aced that they would retire. It is pos-

sible that one or two of them will try it once again.

The Mayor's Intentions. Mayor Stevely has not announced what he will run for, but it is considered more than likely that he will run for the utilities commission.

The civic committee, it is said, have named Mr. Phil. Pocock, Mr. A. T. Mc-Mahen, and ex-Ald. W. Wyatt for that board. His worship, Ald. Stewart and some others may run, to add zest to

#### JUDGMENT RESERVED IN ASSESSMENT CASE

#### dends of London Electric Company.

J. I. A. Hunt, M. K. Kent, Mrs. Rap- were general declines of anywhere ley, and J. C. Judd, against the deci- from one to four points in the general sion of Assessment Commissioner list. Grant that the dividends of the London clined two and a half points to \$700 a share on receipt of the news, and later

on behalf of several of the stockholders of last night. The stock closed at \$699 appealed to the court of revision bid and \$700 asked. against the assessment of the divi-42 dends of the company. Their contention was, that the company had not declared a dividend, and consequently himself and a few Montreal capitalists, it was not assessable. Mr. Grant contended the department was assessing dividends that had been paid, and that the assessment of this year's gividend was a matter for future consideration.

himself and a few Montreal capitalists, a very valuable asbestos mine at East Broughton, which belonged to Mr. Allen Taschereau, advocate, of this city. A powerful company is being organized to work the mine and the contracts for a large mill will be given at once. it was not assessable. Mr. Grant contended the department was assessling dividends that had been paid, and that the assessment of this year's diveration. Mr. Judd would not agree to that and

action was brought. At the court, this morning the facts

Mr. T. G. Meredith, K. C., appeared is expected, that the work of construcon behalf of the city.

#### CASSELMAN SECOND IN O. H. A. POLLING

John Dyment Elected to Execu-Getting Twenty-One.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- At the O. H. A. meeting today John Dyment headed the polls for the executive committee with 25 yotes. Casselman, of London, It Is Said He Will Try To Get Even ran second with 21, Barr 7, Whitby 19 McPherson, of Peterbero 18.

The junior age limit was reduced from 20 to 19 to go into effect a year from date. Motion to allow juniors to

A proposal to secure new cups for are being promulgated, and confusion junior and intermediate series passed

# OVER STANDARD OIL

poration and Ordered Dissolved.

enter the field provided that Mr. Gib- wins its suit against the Standard Oil bons did not run. In other words, he Company. The United States circuit Is not going to allow Ald. Beatie to court today ordered the company dis-

States circuit court at St. Louis in although many of his reisonal frame, they eine, freed, they eine take it for granted that he will run Adams, of St. Louis.

Index certain circumstances.

Judge Sanborn, of St. Paul, the presiding judge, wrote the opinion and The utilities commission is adding the decree, in which all the judges con-

power distribution plant will not be ready until next autumn at least, and Kellogg, of St. Paul, and Mr. Charles committee, could handle it very sat-isfactorily.

D. Mellista, of Linited States, and John G. Milburn, of Buffalo; David T. Watson, of Pittsthat the council would do such a and John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, on behalf of the defendants. It was brought to enjoin John D. Rockefeller, Wm. Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, Henry II. Regers, John D. Archbold, Oliver H. Payne, Chas. M. Pratt, the Standard Oil Company ation and conspiracy in restraint of

> Government. The case is one of the most notable count of the important industrial and legal questions and the vast financial interests involved. The evidence filled 21 volumes and occupied more than 10,000 printed pages, and the arguments of counsel more than 300

trade to monopolizing interests and in-

ternational commerce and the decree

grants the injunctions sought by the

The nature of the case and the character of the decision appear from the syllabus of Judge Sanborn's opinion, which reads "Congress has nower under the commercial clause of the constitution to regulate and restrict the use in commerce among the several states and with foreign nations of contracts, of the method of holding title to property and of every other instrument employed in that commerce so far as it may be necessary Interesting Action Over Divi-

#### STANDARD DECISION SENDS PRICES DOWN

Judgment was reserved this morning | New York, Nov. 20. — News or the Company caused an outbreak of liqui-New York, Nov. 20. - News of the by Judge Macbeth in the case of Mr. Company caused an outbreak of liquidation on the stock exchange, and there

The price of Standard Oil stock de-It will be remembered that Mr. Judd dropped to \$690 a share, a decline of

#### BUYS ASBESTOS MINE.

#### Waiting for Incorporation. Letters of incorporation have not

yet been received by the committee in At the court, this morning the facts of the case were admitted by both sides, and the decision as to the legality of the claim was left to his lordon the plans of the new temple, and

ties will be commenced.

the speeches. SNAKES MADE TROUBLE. Tishomingo, Okla., Nov. 20. — Repreof Mr. McEvoy in considering the sentatives of the Snake Indian tribe, action so thoroughly, as he considered who are atending the Chickasaw Legisthat if such cases were known to be lature, are making a hard fight to in-taking place they should be very severely dealt with.

In the information laid Mrs. Shore's and all treaties that the Government has made with the Indians. The hired man, were also implicated, but Snakes, who have always opposed the high from the Clinton county jail, the refund demanded by the R. E. O.

# THE COLISEUM BURNED.

to the bar before Chief Justice Fal. Coliseum building used as a skating mother had returned home. But the conbridge today: C. E. Bothwell, J. rink was destroyed by fire early this eldest boy finally broke down under a limit their learning of the control of the rink was destroyed by fire early this morning. For a time the entire neighborhod was threatened. There was no lift to a swamp, where the woman was commercial to a swamp, where the woman was lift to a swamp where th

# AGED MAN'S TRAGIC DEATH

# **Knott & Sangster**

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

CARFRAE CRESCENT-THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT \$13 PER FOOT. BELLEVUE AVENUE—A NEW SÜRVEY, RUNNING SOUTH FROM GRAND AVENUE. OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE, THERE ARE ONLY 22 LOTS IN THIS SURVEY, AND THEY ARE ONLY TWELVE MINUTES WALK TO THE MARKET. THESE LOTS WILL RAPIDLY, AS THEY ARE IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY, AND A NUMBER OF THEM HAVE NICE BEARING FRUIT AND SHADE TREES ON THEM. CALL AT ONCE AND GET THE FIRST CHOICE

rooms, cellar, lot 34.6x226 feet.

49.8x150 feet. Price, \$1,400.

TECUMSEH AVENUE-11/2-story brick-

eneer, coment foundation, 9 rooms, piped

for gas, lot 31x298 feet. Price, \$1,350.

MAPLE STREET—Two-story brick, 4
bedrooms, modern conveniences, good
cellar, lot 33x135 feet. Price, \$2,500.

LESLIE STREET—Two-story solid
brick, 7 rooms, hard water inside, good
cellar, stable, lot 67x120 feet. Price, \$1,650.

OUTERIC STREET—Brick cottage, lot

QUEBEC STREET-Brick cottage, lot

EGERTON STREET-New frame cottage, brick pillars, brick cellar, 7 rooms, water and sink in house, lot 40x150 feet. Price, \$1,750. Easy terms.

EIGHT AND ONE-THIRD ACRES-

Only ten minutes' walk from Springbank; new story and half frame house, soil clay

and gravelly loam. A first-class place for market garden. \$2,000. LORNE AVENUE—Frame cottage, 7 rooms, lot 27.6x150 feet. Price, \$1,100. FIFTY ACRES, near Westminster Sta-

tion; a good, clean farm, with good buildings, five acres of hardwood bush. A snap. Reduced to \$3,900. THE BEST VACANT LOTS in the

THE BEST VACANT LOTS in the north end. Call for particulars.
WANTED-PROPERTIES FOR SALE.
WYOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE FOR YOU WISH SOLD, WE CAN SELL IT FOR YOU, AND WILL NOT CHARGE FITHE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY DRIVED THROUGH US, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US, AND YOU WILL BE WITH OR THROUGH US, AND YOU WILL BE

SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVER-FISED.

COLBORNE STREET-Two-story red

rates. Call for particulars.

ST. GEORGE STREET--Splendid lots,
23x123 feet. \$125 each.

WANTED-FARMS FOR SALE, near

lot 31x298 feet. Price, \$1.

AND GET THE FIRST CHOICE. McKENZIE ESTATE, NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. CALL AND SEE PLAN AND GET PARTICULARS.

TECUMSEH AVENUE-11/2-story frame. 1 brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, lot 93.4x216 feet. Price, \$1,550. TECUMSEH AVENUE—Brick cottage, 8 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, one-quarter of an acre of land. Price, \$1,650. Will sell

on easy terms.

BRISCOE STREET-1½-story brickfor bath, piped for furnace, lot 70x119 feet.

To bath, piped for furnace, lot 70x119 feet. Call for particulars.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace, lot 40x122 feet. Price, \$2,600.

ENGLISH STREET—1½-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, verandah, lot 33 1-3x150 feet. Price, \$3,000. verandah, lot 33 1-3x150 feet. Price, \$3,000. TO LET-19 Railway street, two-story brick, modern conveniences. Rent. \$20. KING STREET, CENTRAL—TWO-STORY BRICK, SEMI-DETACHED, AND LARGE STABLE. WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN, ON EASY TERMS, FOR QUICK SALE. PALL MALL STREET-1½-story brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, verandah. Call for particulars.

Call for particulars, TO LET-Two-story brick, modern conveniences, hot water heated. Moderate rent to a good tenant. TO LET-King street: five minutes' walk from market; two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Rent,

\$18 per month.
TO LET-Five acres, city limits, north. \$10 a month.
FRAME COTTAGE, with brick foundation, hot water heating, fine location, north. Must sell at once. Call for particulars.

ASKIN STREET-Two-story brick, 4 ASKIN STREET—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 42x160 feet. Price \$3,700. Call for particulars. EUCLID AVENUE—1½-story frame, 3 bedrooms; lot 30x160 feet. Price \$1,200. TO LET—x46 Colborne street, modern conveniences, newly papered. \$16.00. CLARENCE STREET—Brick cottage, 8 bedrooms, lot 45x110 feet. \$1,200.

CLARENCE STREET — Brick cottage.

2 bedrooms, lot 45x110 feet, \$1,500.

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PICCADILLY STREET - A new brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot 40x198 feet. \$1,700.

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An accumulation of ends from this season's selling which have been gathered from our Black Dress Goods shelves, will be found on the counter, Monday morning at a reduction of 25 per cent. The materials, needless to say, have been the best selling goods in the stock, and many are of our regular lines of Broadcloths, Worsteds, Serges, Cashmeres, Silk Warp Henrietta, Lustre, Resilda, Venetian, Cheviot, Panama, Voile, Wool Taffeta, etc. Almost every kind of black goods carried in our immense stock is represented in this sale - not remnants, either, for all are good lengths, from 4 to 7 yards, and a few over 7, sufficient for skirts, suits or princess dresses. This is a splendid opportunity to secure a few Christmas gifts, and if you desire you may have any you wish reserved by paying a deposit and have them delivered any time before Christmas. We will enumerate a few lengths which will give you an idea of the savings. About 60 ends, no two alike.

4¼ yards \$1.00 Cheviot, \$4.25; ¼ off end, for.....\$3.19 6 yards 65c Cashmere, \$3.90; 1/4 off end, for......\$2.93 7 yards 50c Voile, \$3.50; 1/4 off end, for...........\$2.63 63/8 yards 65c Stripe Worsted, \$4.14; 1/4 off end, for..\$3.11 6 yards 65c Satin Stripe Wool Taffeta, \$3.90; 1/4 off end \$2.93 6½ vards \$1.00 Priestley's Wool Armure, \$6.50; ¼ off end for ...... \$4.88 6½ yards 65c Panama, \$4.22; ¼ off end, for......\$3.17 4½ yards \$1.00 Wool Taffeta, \$4.50; ¼ off end, for. . \$3.37 6 yards \$1.00 Broadcloth, \$6.00; 1/4 off end, for.....\$4.50 4½ yards \$2.00 Broadcloth, \$8.50; ½ off end, for....\$6.38 7 yards \$1.00 Broadcloth, \$7.00; 1/4 off end, for......\$5.23 7 yards \$1.25 Voile (Priestley's), \$8.75; 1/4 off end, for \$6.57 6½ yards \$1.00 Venetian, \$6.50; ¼ off end, for.....\$4.88

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These are but a few examples. There are 60 ends and all are equally good value. It is just a question of whether it is a coat, skirt, dress or suit that is wanted. These will be on sale until sold, but most shoppers have long since learned the wisdom of coming early for first choice when sales of this kind are on. Remember, the same reduction on all ends no matter what price or quality, 25% OFF.

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The ceremony took place at 11 a.m. Church, Delaware.

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story brick, rented at \$14 per month.
Price, \$1,550.

BRUCE STREET - Brick cottage, 3 edrooms, two cellars, two verandahs,

orner lot, furnace; a good cottage. Price

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DEATHS. MEANS-In Steubenville, Ohio, Nov. 13, 1909, Mary Kelly Means, mother of Mrs. R. C. Macfie, of this city.

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SECOND NOVEMBER HOP, PALACE Auditorium, Monday 22nd, invitation only. Classes as usual. Private lessons any hour. Terms easy. Call or phone. Dayton & McCormick.

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#### MEETINGS.

EMERGENT MEETING, KING SOLO-MON Lodge, No. 378, G. R. C., A., F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, Monday evening, Nov. 22, 7:30 sharp. Conferring degrees. Visitors welcome. Hugh Mc-Phersonfi worshipful master; William Nicholls secretary. Nicholls, secretary.

NILESTOWN LODGE, NO. 345, A., F. and A. M.—Right Wor. Bro. J. W. Wallace, district deputy grand master, official visit, Tuesday, Nov. 23. Visitors welcome. J. R. Staples, Wor. Master A. O. Barrows, secretary. A. O. Barrows, secretary.

MEETING OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY will be held at Normal School Tuesday evening, when Miss Agnes Fitzgibbon, of Toronto, corresponding secretary of Ontario Historical Society, will give an illustrated lecture on the Quebec Tercentenary. Teachers, students and the public cordially invited.

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—Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. Morning.
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#### GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED THE FAIR WAGE RULE

Why the Union Lable Appears on Issues of Labor

Gazette. Ottawa, Nov. 20.-In the Commons yesterday, Hon. Mackenzie King, minister of labor, replying to a question, said the union label was placed on copies of the Labor Gazette to indicate that the Government printing bureau had recognized the fair-wage

conditions Mr. E. N. Lewis, West Huron, introduced a bill respecting injuries to persons due to motor vehicles.

Mr. Sinclair, of Guysboro, introduced a bill to amend the Canada shipping A new bin by mon. Ar, Fisher seeks to include aliasta in the seed grain control act.

Mayor Sharpe's bill to amend the

bank act provides that all stocks on

which no dividends have been claimed

for upwards of six years shall be transferred to the Government as rustees. Hon, George E. Foster asked some juestions regarding the imperial defence conference report, tabled on Wednesday. He desired to know the position of New Zealand and Australia with regard to imperial deence. The other day the Prime Minister had spoken of what these countries were going to do, and Mr. Fos-**December 1, 1909--Real Estate** ter supposed that their proposals would Stock, implements, household furniture, appear in the report. However, this etc., at Komeka Station. J. W. SHIPLEY was not the case. Another point was

> ter with the information he desired, if the imperial authorities gave the Government permission to bring down these papers. Mr. Brodeur explained that no memorandum had been prepared by the Canadian representatives, Sir Wilfrid

could not find out what the wishes of

#### Laurier stated that the Government intended to bring down a bill regarding naval defence at an early date.

DEAD IN HIS BUNK

Deckhand of the Neepawa Dies During Voyage. By Public Auction on December 1, Windsor, Nov. 19.—The body of the tempkie, a deckhand of the steamer Neepawa, was found dead in A valuable property, consisting of three acres of good land, on which are situated two good dwelling houses, 36x40 (25x36, 18x26), good cellar under each house, barn 39x38, shed 35x18. This property is close to the Grand Trunk station, Komoka, and can be made one of the best business stands in Western Ontario. For further particulars apply to D. J. MATHEWSON, Komoka P.O., or to J. TURNBUBL, auctioneer, Komoka, Ont.

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steamer Neepawa, was found dead in his bunk while the steamer was in Lake Eric yesterday. The captain was at first suspicious of foul play, as Lempkie was known to carry a large sum of money with him. The boat was stopped and Coroner Labelle notified. He made a careful examination, but found that death was due to natural causes. The body was removed, and the vessel proceeded on its way.

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Charles Bartosh, killed on the Wind-

Cobourg Antis May Try the Old In-

junction Method.

Cobourg, Nov. 19 .- The report on the streets is that those opposed to local option will apply for an injunction to prevent the council from taking any further action on the local option by Port Hope and Cobourg are now in the same situation on the local option

sured that it will go to the people in both towns.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST, FRIDAY EVENING, ON WAY to or from Grand Opera House-Oblong-shaped brooch, with nuggets of gold around edge. Finder rewarded on re-turning to Advertiser office. 29c LOST, LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON. in neighborhood corner Ad-laide street and third cone sslon, Loudon Township —Brindle bullterrier pup. Reward at 658 Princess avenue.

STOLEN FROM MOUNT BRYDGES, ON Nov. 13—A bicycle, No. 523.191, named "Perfect"; cushion frame, cushion handlebars, coaster brake, mudguards. Suitable reward for wheel. Wire information to be suitable from the constitution of the constitu formation to Frank Clark, Mount Brydges, Ont. 29n

TWEEN Walkers and Napler. Fir please advise Box 101, Alvinston P. Ont. STRAYED ON TO THE PREMISES OF G. W. Kennedy, lot 20, con. 12, Lor Township, a flock of turkeys. 28u LOST-LOCKET, SET WITH PEARLS, initialled "E. F.," on York street, be-tween Richmond and Thames. Reward, 344 Thames. 28c

RIER: city tax tag No. 951 on collar. Return to 328 Central avenue. 23tf

MEN'S AND BOYS' SECOND-HAND LOST, TUESDAY-YOUNG IRISH TER-bicycles wanted. Cash paid. Gurd's, 185 RIER: city tax tag No. 951 on collar.

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#### SIR WILFRID AND THE ANTI-CANADIANS.

Canadian control "breeds disloyalty." Sir structive: Wilfrid's speech is "tantamount to a declaration of independence." The Standard pictures him "waving over his head the Union Jack, in an endeavor, as a political cuttlefish, to darken the waters of political discussion, that his real purposes may be conceated in a display of mongrel patriotism." The Standard is as muddled in its metaphors as in its reasoning. Even the Ottawa Citizen alleges that it is a "piece of gratuitous cheek" to proclaim that

The eagerness of these and other journals to impute sinister motives to Sir Wilfrid Laurier has in this case badly overshot the mark. It happens that Sir Wilfrid merely repeated the declaration of the Government of Aus- of Hon. George Graham because of tralia on the same subject. In the something he didn't say. They have monwealth Government to the Imperial hundred years. Isn't the game nearly authorities, this passage occurs:

"It is, however, to be understood that if the services of any of the coast defence vessels be desired in seas remote from Australia, the approval of the Commonwealth Government shall first be obtained to their removal.

Wilfrid to say to that? Do they allege impelife to dispute their assertion. that the Government of Australia six months ago was also tainted with treason? Or is it the ancestry of Sir Wilfrid that makes the difference? That a Canadian navy, built by Canadians, manned by Canadians, and paid for by Canadians, should be controlled by the Canadian authorities, is a selfevident proposition. Those who disput it are siding against their own

#### MR. BYRON WALKER ON THE BUDGET.

Mr. Byron Walker, the able general manager of the Bank of Commerce. has returned from Great Britain and offers some opinions upon public affairs in the mother land. He says the amount of destitution and unemployment is a grave problem, which British statesmen are compelled to deal with. He thinks that the opponents of the budget do not make sufficient allowance for the fact that money has to be found for this purpose; but he is afraid that the weight of taxation, especially the death duties, may ruin many landed estates and cripple many business concerns in the matter of capital. Mr. Walker elaborates the point

"Generally in taxation a moderate part of the income is taken and may be spent by the state without entrenching on the nation's saved capital. With death duties, however, if a government takes from an estate one-fifth of the entire capital and spends it for current expenses, which do not return a money income, so much of a nation's productive capi-tal is lost. This cannot go on very long, for the nation is living on its capital, and must soon pay the penalty of such folly."

The death duties have been imposed in Great Britain since 1894 and no party thinks of abandoning them. The present budget, however, proposes to increase the duty by a graduated scale, rising from 4 per cent on estates valued at more than \$25,000, and less than \$50,000, to 15 per cent on a value of \$5,000,000 and over. The contention that money so taken by the state is productive capital destroyed is not the reasoning of some eminent British economists who have discussed the subject. In the first place, the owner of the estate may pay the duties in land instead of money. The land so acquired by the state is to be leased or sold to small holders. There is no destruction of capital in such a process-quite the contrary. The increase of small holdings is the declared policy of all political parties in Great Britain. The breaking-up of the great estates is admitted to be desirable, though politicians differ as to methods. If the death duties, however, are paid in

cash, what is the result? It may be spent in old-age pensions, in afforestation, in the purchase of small holdings, in a score of different ways; but its expenditure in any event increases the demand for food, clothing and other products of industry. It adds to the! saving power of workmen, merchants Business Department. 107 and manufacturers. The bulk of a national Rooms. 134 and 136 tion's capital represents the savings of the many. If this were not the case, and manufacturers. The bulk of a nathe condition of the country would be parlous indeed.

The proceeds of the death duties may be as productively employed by the Daily, Delivered by Carrier in City: state as if the money or property had remained in the hands of the person state as if the money or property had upon the capital in a country at a The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:
Buffalo, N. Y.—R. J. Seidenburg, Ellicott Square News Stand.
Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agency, 170 Madison street. Louisvilla Ky.—Kentucky International are highest and labor more in demand Montreal, Que.-Peter Murphy, post- in new countries, where capital is comparatively scarce and dear. A time of industrial depression often coincides with an abundance of capital lying idle for want of investment.

#### A CHEERFUL STATEMENT.

The October statement of the char-Some of our Conservative contempor- tered banks of Canada shows three rearies are doing their utmost to drag cords. Bank deposits, bank note cirthe naval question into the party cock | culation, and bank assets are the highpit. In his memorable speech a few est the country has known. The banks days ago. Sir Wilfrid eloquently ex- have taken advantage of the new legishorted Canadians to shoulder the re- lation permitting an expansion of sponsibilities of British subjects by their note issues during the season of helping to bear the burden of Imperial crop-moving. Their circulation exdefence; but our contemporaries pre- ceeds their paid-up capital for the first tend to find a snake in the grass. They time, and showed an increase of \$10,scent treason in Sir Wilfrid's assertion 000,000 last month. This extra issue that the Canadan navy would not go will, of course, be speedily retired under the provisions of the act. Bank so decreed. The Kingston Standard is assets at the end of October were \$1,more than ordinarily hysterical. It 133,986,560, an increase of \$26,614,990. says the Canadian navy has been The deposits reached the imposing damned out of the Premier's own total of \$731,806,093. The figures of mouth, A Canadian navy subject to deposits for ten-year periods are in-

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index of the growing wealth of Canada. It is a remarkable evidence also of the recuperative powers of the country, remembering the money stringency of two years ago.

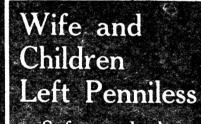
According to some Canadian naval "Canada reserves the right to repudiate critics, what is reasonable in Australia the claim of Great Britain to its sup- is treasonable in Canada.

> The eminent economists of the Real Estate Owners' Association strain a the kindergarten gnat and swallow the Niagara power camel.

The treason-hunters are on the trail um transmitted by the Com- been hunting somebody for nearly played out?

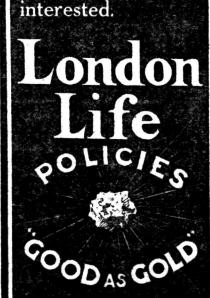
The convention of the American Federation of Labor has passed a resolution to the effect that there is more freedom of speech in Canada than in the United States. As the delegates What have these assailants of Sir are guests of this country, it would be

> The bills for Germany's big navy are falling due. The people are wincing, and the Government is at its wits' end



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Ottoman Cord—Colors, mauve, cardinal, tuscan, red and green mixed. Reg. 80¢ and \$1.00 Large figure Brocaded Foulards. Reg. \$1.00 Shot Failles-Handsome combination of colors,

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sent to our girl-our wife.

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Ten pieces colored Surahs. Regular To ..... 40¢ and 45¢ Clear

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Paillette—Regular \$1.10, for
Paillette—Regular \$1.40, for \$1.25
Crepe Silk—Regular \$1.10, for
Crepe Silk—Regular \$1.00, for
Diagonal Armure—Regular 75c, for60¢
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Radzimer-A rich, handsome corded silk with a satin face. We have this silk in three qualities as follows: Regular \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 reduced for this sale to .... \$1.75 and \$2.00

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ich Duches	s Satins,	24	and	25	inches wide.
Regular	\$1.50, for				\$1.25
Regular	\$1.60, for				\$1.39
Regular	\$1.75, for				\$1.50
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#### HAPPY WEEK SALE OF MILLINERY

All our Winter Millinery at greatly reduced prices. Hats (trimmed and untrimmed), Shapes, Feathers, Trimmings and all other goods in this department at prices that will make a merry throng of stylish millinery buyers in our showrooms all next week. COME OFTEN.

#### Two Sales Next Week in the **Staple Department**

FRENCH FLANNEL (Imported)—In all the most stylish patterns. We have sold this quality all season at 35c, and it is honestly worth its regular price, 35c. 

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DREN JUST RECEIVED.

New style Box Coat, with pockets; colors—cardinal, navy and grey. Special price \$1.98 The new Pony Coats; colors-white, cardinal, greys, navy. This coat has that new style mannish appearance. Price only ...\$2.25 Children's, Boys' and Girls', all colors, all prices,

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# 79c For Kingsmill's Standard \$1.25 French Suede Gloves

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cial, a pair ...... \$3.00 REMEMBER—We are sole agents for the famous

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to find the money. In the meantime cially able one. He sat in the Legisla- Bebel in Germany, and all the Social- stone's son as the first governor-gen- which Britons can reflect with meantime

the Socialists are sweeping everything ture for 30 years before going to Ot- ist elements in European populations. eral of South Africa. No man of British pride than upon the subsequent Boo before them. Germany has troubles at tawa in 1904. The doctor's one fault Wake up! Land values are taxed in blood could be more welcome to the war. home without seeking them abroad. She was a propensity for speaking often 100 German municipalities, and now the Dutch. They revere the memory of is not so formidable as some Britons and too long, but no legislator was anti-Socialist German Government inmore attentive to his duties.

The sudden death of Dr. Barr, M.P. The London Free Press says that for Dufferin, removes a genial and the Lloyd-George tax on land values good-hearted man, though not a spe- has pleased the disciples of Herr in the choice of William Ewart Glad- to the history of the Empire upon comes down in sheets.

national revenue.

tends to adopt the tax as a source of the Transvaal its independence after the battle of Majuba Hill showed a

[Chicago Daily News.]

Helen—The friends of the bride-elect are going to give her a linen shower.

#### **REAL ESTATERS WANT** REFUND TO BE MADE

#### Meeting Last Night Passed Resolution in Regard to Medicine Hat Trip.

There was a lively time at the regular meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association last night, when the trip of Mayor Stevely and Ald. Dan Fergu-son to Medicine Hat was discussed Practically every member took a hand a framing a resolution in regard-to the matter, and the following was car-

#### The Resolution.

"That whereas it has been publicly admitted by the mayor that he and Ald. D. Ferguson obtained from the city treasury the sum of \$490 for their expenses on the trip to the municipal convention held at Medicine Hat and Calgary, that whereas the C. P. R. issues a firstclass return ticket from London to Calgary at \$85, a Pullman fare of \$24 return, the term of the convention and time of travel occupying 13 days, thus at \$3 per day for dining car and hotel service, would amount to \$39, or a total of \$148

"That this association requests the city council to ask these representatives to return the overcharges of \$97 each, or a total of \$194, and to furnish the ratepayers at a public meeting to be held at the city hall, with a full report of the proceedings of said convention, that the taxpayers may consider whether it is wise to any longer send representatives to any further convention of this character; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the press and city council by the secretary."

Mr. Baker in Limelight. Several of the members cited the

The following resolution in regard to the proposed census was passed: "That whereas the Sunday car question will require a census to establish the required population, we believe the best interests of all

concerned will be best served by waiting for the federal census, due to be taken in the year 1911, nominally only a year to wait, that this association respectfully request the city council to suspend all action on this question until said census shall be completed, and thereby save the citizens any expense in connection with the matter, and that copies of this resolution be sent to the city council, and also to Sir J. P. Whitney.

#### MISS RUSSELL TO WED NEPHEW OF MIKADO

Daughter of Lillian Announces She Is To Become "Princess Mutsuhito." great fortune to pave the way to a European title, Miss Dorothy Russell, daughter of Lillian Russell, the actes, has decided to become an oriental princess. She admitted tomight that al princess. She admitted tonight that she was engaged to Acki Sumutrui, Prince Mutsuhito, a nephew of the Emperor of Japan. She is waiting in Pasadena, accompanied by Miss M. A Driscoll, who is to act as her chaperone, she says, until she becomes

'Princess Mutsuhito." The prince has sailed from Japan. and the wedding is expected to follow sembled in this city, took on its most three years would be \$32 per share, his arrival. The romance, Miss Rus- important feature today with the ar- and it will not stop there. Business-

a student at Yale. Although Dorothy Rusself is only 28 years old, this will be her second matrimonial adventure. In 1903 she eloped with Albert Louis Einstein, the son of a New York lawyer. She divorced him three years later. The newspapers at the time were full of the affair, and pointed out that her affair, and pointed out that her would redound to the general good.

The newspapers had been divorced three times. The newspapers are the time were full of the affair, and pointed out that her divorced three times. The newspapers are the times were full of the affair, and pointed out that her divorced three times. The newspapers are the times were full of the affair, and pointed out that her divorced three times. The newspapers are the times were full of the affair, and pointed out that her divorced three times. The newspapers are the times were full of the affair, and pointed out that her divorced three times. The newspapers are the times were full of the affair, and pointed out that her divorced three times were full of the affair, and pointed out that her divorced three times were full of the affair, and pointed out that her divorced three times were full of the affair, and pointed out that her times were full of the affair, and pointed out that her divorced the full of the affair and the municipality of Norfolk. Snapping up the stock. No more will be sold when this allotment is subscribed. The Collins Company has opened offices in Toronto at the Grand Union Hotel at Front and Simcolar three times are the full of the sold when this allotment is subscribed. The collins Company has opened offices in Toronto at the Grand Union Hotel at Front and Simcolar three times are the full of the sold when this allotment is subscribed. The collins Company has opened offices in Toronto at the Grand Union Hotel at Front and Simcolar three times are the full of the sold when this allotment is subscribed.

#### TERROR AT TENERIFFE

ceived from the Island of Teneriffe state that the activity of the volcano that appeared in the mountains of Lasflores continued for only five minutes, but that the eruption menaces all of the villages in the south of the island. The inhabitants to whom the only way of escape is by sea, are panic-stricken. Other mountains in the vicinity are giving evidences of volcanic activity.

#### T. AND N. O. EARNINGS.

Toronto, Nov. 19 .- The earnings of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario and Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway for the month of September, according to a statement just issued, were \$157,777, and the operating expenses, \$90.151, leaving a net profit on the operating account of \$61.626. This the operating account of \$61.626. This nando Pimentell, mayor of the City of desire for a compromise may still prefice at Santa Barbara, which, thanks does not include \$10.000 in royalties Mexico, has organized a company vail. received by the railway from various

#### GEN. BOOTH COMING.

itely decided to visit Canada during the latter part of February and early the Rio Grande for fifteen miles, and solution. Ottawa while en route to Toronto.

#### COMMUTATION CASE.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.-In the supreme court today the appeal of the city of from the Mexican Government. Toronto vs. G. T. R. and C. P. R. was company expect to secure the majortion is entirely one of suspense as the taken up. This is a case referred to ity of its colonists in Europe. the board of railway commissioners regarding the railway companies issuing commutation tickets on some lines and not on others. The question to be decided is whether or not this is an illegal discrimination.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

#### PRESIDENT FALCONER OPENED NEW WING

Toronto Varsity Head Guest of Honor of the Stratford Collegiate.

the new wing at the Stratford Collogical Institute was formally cele
Mrs. Stetson's resignation from the legiate Institute was formally cele-brated last night in a banquet held in brated last night in a banquet held in the Collegiate building, at which Pres- gation, would not be called until she ident Falconer, of Toronto University, had been given ample time to present was the guest of honor. The banquet her resignation. was given by the staff of the Collegiate and among those present were, the general reorganization in the board of city council, the school boards of the trustees of the New York church, as

sembly hall which was tastefully decorated for the occasion, after which orated for the occasion, after which the guests adjourned to the new gymnasium where the tables were set. A unique feature of the banquet was that the catering was done by the domestic science department, and too great praise could hardly be given to Miss Dease and her assistants.

Mr. C. A. Mayberry, the principal of the Collegiate, was the toastmaster, and seated on his right was President Falconer, and on his left Mayor Dingman. After the toast to the King had been honored, Mr. Mayberry welcomed all present at the opening of the new wing, which he said was an enduring monument to the liberality of the heard and the council of Stratford. He was especially glad to welcome the president to this, one of the most progressive of the smaller cities

in the matter of education. President Falconer, in responding to the toast of the University of Toronto, congratulated the gathering very first public exhibition in wireless telepheartily on the splendid addition to their educational facilities, and also their educational facilities, and also Canadian National Exhibition by The complimented the domestic science de-partment on the way the banquet had of Newark, N. J. It was shown con-Several of the members cited the partment on the way the banquet had of Newark, N. J. It was shown concase of City Clerk Baker, who after he attended a meeting in Montreal was able at a public meeting to give were confined to a review of the three great educational gatherings be had mitted across buildings and through

manship, literature and science. And Orr, manager of the Exhibition, and universities will always be great in Mr. B. Anderson, customs official. Mr. so far as they produce men who will Collins has accomplished the remark-

spirit, and there the state and university are regarded as complementary actors.

portant place the university holds was who came to celebrate its anniversary, who came to celebrate its anniversary, Newark, N. J." We, as Canadians, must come to realize the importance of the university, and do our share in building it up, and the bet-The better the university is the better the school will be, because it stands for men and women who are

tering of ideals." Mayor Dingman and several others spoke briefly, and Messrs. Kelso and tance by the wireless telephone. There Pequegnat rendered a duet, which was is a great practical future for the

#### A FIGHTING NAVY

Taft Says It Should Be Something

More Than to Look At. Deep Waterways Association, now as- at this ratio of increase the price in sell says, began when the prince was rival of President Taft for an all-day men who see a great future commerell says, began when the prince was student at Yale.

Although Dorothy Russell is only 28 tion and the municipality of Norfolk, snapping up the stock. No more will rears old, this will be her second In an open ar address President be sold when this allotment is sub-The navy, he declared, should not only be "worth seeing," but should be ers will no doubt remember when the able to fight if it ever has to. The Bell Telephone Stock went begging in Volcanoes Appear Suddenly and Threaten To Destroy Villages.

Madrid, Nov. 19.—Official advices received from the Island of Teneriffe midway between the Virginia capes.

#### NEW RAILWAY COMBINE.

St. Louis, Nov. 19.-St. Louis financiers are discussing a widely circulated report that Edwin Hawley is organizing a \$500,000,000 holding corporation to include the St. Louis and San Francisco and Chicago and Alton; Missour!, Kansas and Texas: Chesa-Western, Iowa Central, Colorado Southern, Minneapolis and St. Louis

railroad companies.

Mexico, has organized a company known as the La Sauntene, with a capital of ten million pesos, to take over twenty million acres in the State financial consequences of the refusal san Juan Capistrano, San Antonio, and of the Lords to consent to the gubic spirit, has been restored to all its beauty.

Three of the finest of the missions—
San Juan Capistrano, San Antonio, and of the Lords to consent to the collection. Ottawa, Nov. 19.—It was announced colonize 240,000 hectares, or approxition of revenue, which the Governation of the local Salvation Army headquarters today that Gen. Booth has defining the kind ever undertaken in spend, are so grave that a compromise and rapidly going into ruins. Some effective to the salvation and rapidly going into ruins. Some effective to the salvation and rapidly going into ruins. He will spend one day in south to the Conchos River, about 90 under existing conditions, consider San Diego, miles. Water for irrigation will be secured from rivers and from the stor- of the question. Both sides are proage of storm waters, and for supplying testing their own determination to the 240,000 hectares the company will fight to the last ditch. Certainly the receive a subsidy of 6,000,000 pesos situation is as dark as it well can be

Paris, Nov. 19.—For the first time in a French assize court, a trial was conducted today after the Anglo-Saxon fashion. This was in fulfillment of the wish of Minister of Justice Marthou that certain reforms be instituted, including the doing away of the judges interrogation of the prisoner.

Deputy Moquillet introduced in the Chamber of Deputies today a bill providing that witnesses in court trials may have a lawyer present when they are examined.

As given formal notice he will move on Monday.

Interest in the city will now centre on the unsettled electioneering campaign for the general election, which is almost certain for December or January.

It will probably be January, as the Government will desire to take advantage of the new registry of voters which will then become available. If the working cleaner would be found. FRENCH COURT REFORM.

HURRICANE AT LISBON.

Lisbon, Nov. 19.—A hurricane struck this city this afternoon causing considerable damage. No casualties are reported, though it is rumored that a fishing vessel was swamped off shore.

#### MRS. STETSON MAY FORM A CHURCH

Her Admirers Are Discussing the Possibility of Her Starting for

Herself. New York, Nov. 20. - It was learned today that the board of trustees of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, were waiting for the next move on the part of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, Stratford, Nov. 19.—The opening of before acting on her excommunication

Friends of Mrs. Stetson predict a city, and a majority of the public school teachers of the city.

A reception was first held in the assure of the New York church a result of her excommunication. Some of her followers today strong in their disapproval of the Some of her followers today were strong in their disapproval of the conthat Mrs. Stetson had been tricked into the power of her enemies at Boston by partial promises of vindication at her trial, and that it was this belief which led her to admit her error. It was

> her "errors," and reinstate her with added powers. Some of her friends and students in the church here are discussing today the possibility of a new church being formed under her leadership.

said that when she left Boston Wed-

nesday at the close of the hearing, she

believed that her judges would pardon

#### **TELEPHONING** WITHOUT WIRES

Interest is still unabated in the visited during the summer at Cam- brick walls without any wire connecthe citizens very valuable information that he had acquired there. They professed to regard the trip of the mayor and Ald. Ferguson as a pleasure faunt at the city's expense.

Another Resolution.

Visited during the summer at the citizens very valuable information bridge, Geneva and Leipsic.

"The very environment of Cambridge, Was emin-bridge," said the speaker, "was emin-ently suited to academic life. England is the home of great men in states—the control of the many hundreds that demonstrated the Collins Telephone, to their satisfaction, were Mayor Oliver, Mr. W. K. McNaught, M. P. P., Mr. J. C. Eaton, Dr. J. O. Chr. manager of the Evhibition and tell others a little of what they have learned of life.

"The University of Geneva," said Dr. Falconer, "had impressed him as a university of the people and for the preciation of the first public exhibition." Calvin's aim in starting the preciation of the first public exhibition in Canada of this great invention, aniversity was to provide freedom of Mayor Oliver had his picture taken operating a Collins telephone.

A dispatch has been received in "Leirsic was celebrating its five kon-Pacific Exposition, at Seattle, Toronto which says "The Alaska-Yunundredth anniversary, and the im- Washington, has conferred the Gold Marconi, the wireless wizard,

telephony has been solved, and to Mr. Collins is due the credit for the invention. I believe that from my tests that in the near future communication can be maintained over any dis-

out the United States and Canada, commercially the parent company, to retain a large interest and to receive royalties from them.

A small allotment of stock in the parent company is now offered to the Norfolk, Va., Nov. 19.—The second public at \$4 per share. Three years ago the stock sold at 50 cents a share, phone Company, as above, will receive

#### LANSDOWNE'S ACT CAUSES CHAOS

Financial London Hopes for Compromise Over the Budget.

budget controversy.

Kaffirs are depressed, but the situa-

of Tamsaulipas and to irrigate and of the Lords to consent to the collec- San Batista-are in need of immediate this republic. The lands extend along ise still seems the more plausible fort at preservation has been made at

> The at this moment. The budget's posiernment's bill that Lord Lansdowne

TO BE DEPORTED.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Alphone Vergonjea Nne, a young Frenchman who arrive don the steamer Manchuria from Yokohoma as a stowaway, claimed that he was on his way around the world on a wager, will be deported. The department of commerce and labor has telegraphed to Commissioner North that he will be treated as a regular stowaway through to Mexico on his way back to Paris has been denied.

TO BE DEPORTED.

the old registry list were used many of the working classes would be found to be disfranchised by their change of residence. The long delay and uncertainty will involve severe financial loss of revenue. It is possible that large issues of treasury deficiency bills will be necessary. There is also possible a severe conflict of the House of Commons against the law courts regarding customs duties.

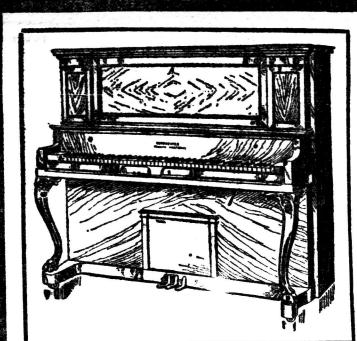
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HURRICANE

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fornia To Be Freserved. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20.-Preserve the missions! That is the keynote of a movement which before the dawn of 1910 will be heard from the Pacific to the Atlantic in the effort to preserve the crumbling ruins of the old Spanish missions in California. Wealth and influence of California's most prominent citizens are being exerted, and their London, Nov. 20.-The London stock plans to make the movement countrymarkets rule stagnant, awaiting some wide in its scope have touched the reneake and Ohio, Toledo, St. Louis and indication of the next move in the sponsive chord. President Taft lent his influence to the preservation Taft lent his influence to the preservation Kaffirs are depressed, but the situa-tion otherwise is suggestive of stub-The stories of the missions are like born steadiness. This possibly reflects pages from medieval history. Yet to-BIG IRRIGATION SCHEME. the underlying belief, perhaps no more day they stand almost in a state of than hope, that the King's well-known decay, with the exception of the edi-

> San Gabriel, between Los Angeles and San Diego, and today it is in fairly

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Lisbon, Nov. 19.—Twelve members of the party on Eugene Higgins' yacht Varuna, when it was wrecked on the coast of Madeira, had a narrow escape, according to advices received here from Funchal.

The British steamer Hasperly sighted them in a small boat far from land and drifting helplessly. In their struggle with the high seas the survivors had broken their oars. The steamer ricked them up anded the party at Funchal. The total number saved from the

Varuna was 65. The yacht has been

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Depart for the east—\*12:14 a.m., \*3:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m. Depart for the west—\*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m. \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \*8:18 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., :05 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—\*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8.30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked \* run daily. Those nos narked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the east—\*11:25 a.m., †6:30 m., †7:02 p.m., \*10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the west—\*4:45 a.m., †12:36

Arrive from the west—4.55 a.m., \$7.45 a.m., \$5.35 p.m.

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#### THE FALL CROPS OF PROVINCE

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Fall Wheat-While a few corre- and small fruits. spondents claim that the grain did not complained of this season, and next to turn out as well as was expected from that the codling moth. It is also said the stand, the great majority of those that the vitality of many old apple reporting regard fall wheat as an extra good crop, the yield being large and the grain in most cases well up to or above the average. The straw, like that of all the cereals this sea- tion of the province, speak favorably son, was short, but bright.

have less to say about spring wheat. rather close cropping. The result is The crop is described as from fair to that live stock as a rule are not in good in both yield and quality.

will be a little below an average yield. for all classes of live stock have also The weight of the grain also ranges helped to lessen the number on hand. The general freedom from disease is all that could be desired.

Slight mention was made of rust and steadily marketed

complained of in the last two or three advancement this season.

enlarged area of that grain being sown result is that the young plants are rather shorter on top than in most seasons at this time, but are otherseasons at this time, but are otherseasons at this time. wise vigorous and of good color, and most fields will enter the winter with good prospects. Sewing ranged from the last week of August to the end of September, but most of the crop was complained of Dawson's Golden Chaff

wardness of spring and the consequent lateness of planting, has turned out well, especially in the eastern half of the province, where it is grown In some for the sile. of the western counties the crop although here and there a scarcity was slightly nipped by frost. and there are some complaints of softness; but so much well matured corn has been handled that the general retive-born farmhands are going to the has been handled that the general report for the province may be classed

Tobacco-This crop is only medium in yield, but the leaf is of good qualthe frost, but most of the crop was seeking employment on the farms are well harvested, and is curing nicely. Beans.—From fair to good, both as regards yield and quality, covers the remarks describing beans. The crop but rather to fall, judging by the re-

Buckwheat.-A greatly increased acreage has been given to buckwheat this year, owing to the wet, cold spring being adverse to the sowing of the more standard grains. Although

with the potato crop is the manner in which the tubers have been attacked by white grubs, which have been iden-Dr. Bethune, professor of entomology at the Ontario Agricultural College, as the larvae of what are familiarly known as May beetles or June bugs. This year these grubs a shortage of hay compared with the the stalks but in some instances have

Turnips .- Reports regarding these toots are variable, ranging from fair to good, but the average yield will be scarce, but it is clean and of first-well above the ordinary. They were class quality. There will be plenty of well above the ordinary. They were making good growth late in the season, and on that account some had not yet been rulled when correspondents wrote, although the bulk of the crop safe wintering of live stock, and will had been housed. Some reports were compensate for the high cost of bran, superstition, Mrs. Barbara, Liebauch, made of the louse or aphis, but not to shorts, and other mill feeds, which 3160 Clybourn avenue, says, caused

not done so well as turnips, al- alarm expressed as to the sufficiency tune of \$100,000 which was collected

though some individual reports are! favorable. Most of the crop had been put under cover as correspondents

Carrots.-Returns relating to carrots are so meagre that they can hardly be considered as a regular field crop. Sugar Beets.—A fair yield of rather small size beets of good quality summarizes the reports regarding this

together the year has been a fairly good one. The yield of late fall and winter apples has been up to the averwere rather scarce. There are some complaints of apples being small in size on account of midsummer drouth, and heavy winds in October shook off The following statement concerning fruit, but the tent caterpillar has done crop conditions during the first week less injury than usual to apple trees. of November, 1909, based on the re- On the other hand, apples have been turns of nearly one thousand corre-Other orchard fruits did well, there spondents, has been prepared by the being a surplus of most kinds, more particularly cherries, plums, grapes trees has been affected by the drouth.

Live Stock-Some correspondents, more particularly in the eastern poror the condition of fall pastures, but Spring Wheat-Each year farmers the majority of the returns tell of flesh and there has been a steady cull-Barley-The yield of barley was ing out of poor animals, more espevariable, and, taking the province over, cially among dairy cows. Good prices a cause for satisfaction. Stockers Oats-This crop may be described have been scarce and dear, and young as being in most cases rather light in cattle are in good demand, but farmyield per acre, and also light in weight ers generally are said to be a little per measured bushel, although a few slower than usual in starting stall given as the cause of the shrinkage, demand for lambs. Hogs have been could a year or two ago. smut. Oats have a larger area than through, and notwithstanding top the other grain crops put to- prices the demand cannot be fully met. Rye—This crop is raised in only of great advantage to live stock men; backward in many localities, as corre-I knew how frugal Peter was, but I small quantities in this province, and chiefly for green feed. Where grown bers, both east and west, some of them

to peas, reports concerning the crop standing dry midsummer conditions, Judging by the returns it is prob-views. running from "poor" to "very good." has been a good one for the dairy inthe weevil is still in evidence, more dustry. Prices have been fair for cheese he plowed this fall should the season s specially in the western counties, but and high for butter, the latter branch not to such an extent as has been of the industry relatively making most eral quality of butter was good, both Mixed Grains—The growing of mixed in the creamery and dairy classes. grains appears to be gaining in favor. While the milk flow was checked by although some correspondents object the drouth somewhat earlier than to it. The favorite combination is usual, most dairymen have become late barley and early oats: then come wise by experience, and corn and other peas and oats; and barley, oats and supplementary green feed helped to peas and oats; and barrey, oats and supplementary given reed herped to peas. Oats, peas and wheat, and barrey, peas and wheat, also figure as better in the east than in the west, mixtures. Buckwheat and flax are add- owing to better pastures. Two things ed to some of the grains already mentioned. Several correspondents assert ber of dairy cows: the lack of suitable that by the growing of mixed grains labor, and the steady culling out of a larger yield is taken off the ground poor milking cows. Correspondents in than if the crops were grown singly. It the counties of Leeds and Grenville is also claimed that peas mixed with report that under the new United oats or barley favorably shade the States tariff a large quantity of cream roots of the cereals, and also that the is now being exported across the borpeas in the combination can be cut der, even some of our cheese factories preferring to separate their milk for with the binder.

The New Fall Wheat — The high preferring to separate their milk for that purpose. Three hundred correspondents have reported as to the Telescope. wheat have resulted in a considerably favorite breed of dairy cows (including grades), and the four leading this fall. The ground was rather dry classes now rank in the following proand lumpy at seeding, especially on portion for the province: Holsteins 8, stubble land, with the weather rather Shorthorns 6, Ayrshires 3, Jerseys 2. cool, and as a consequence the catch In Western Ontario, however. Short-

of grain, and correspondents got in about the second week of the lest-named month. Only a few references to the Hessian fly were made by branches of live stock on the farm. ences to the Hessian Mains. Glbson—T correspondents this year; white grubs while some speak well of turkeys. Return Steam Mains. Glbson—T mance of Modern Manufacturers. and wireworms are the chief insects there are a number of complaints of Fine Arts. to still the favorite variety.

Corn—Notwithstanding the back- ly that there will be a scarcity for the

Farm Labor-There was a sufficienof farm labor, generally speaking, reported. The quality of much of the labor offered was not up to the standwest and the north, the question of fitness of those taking their places is becoming serious. Complaints are made, and sometimes in very strong Some plants were touched with language, that many of the immigrants failures, although some are giving exsuffered chiefly from the drouth in marks of correspondents, who hold midsummer. more, and will use more improved machinery and exchange help with their neighbors, seed more to grass, and raise more live stock, thus light-ening labor. The domestic servant

convenient season.

Fodder Supplies-The lessons of the last two years in husbanding fodder supplies have been well learned by Ontario farmers, and they face the comhave not confined their attention to average season, but most farmers have enough for local needs, and it is also attacked the potatoes, boring in- prime quality. Prices range all the to some and rendering them unfit for way from \$8 to \$16 a ton, and some even higher, according to locality. FEAR THE GLINT Straw, which usually sells at about turnips, but a lighter supply of the other roots. The immense yield fodder corn, however, assures a fairly so great an extent as in the last two have receded but little from the fam- her to believe that a miser's wealth

erop. Fruit.—Taking all classes of fruit GOOD YIELD PROMISED winter apples has been up to the average, especially in the cases of the Ealdwin, Spy and Ben Davis, but earlier and less valuable varieties a lot of the fruit. There were the usual number of reports of wormy

wa counties.

Poultry—Good prices for fowl for the table, and equally good prices for ty-five Cakes and Cookies. Anon.—Practical Upholsterer. Atlas—Reinforced Coneggs, notwithstanding the high prices more to say about the subject than a heavy mortality early in the season among the young birds, and it is like-

but little mention was made of dis-ease among fowl this year.

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of fodder supplies should the winter by Peter Liebauch, the demented Pittsbe an ordinary one; and further, those burg man, whose estate is now in the who may have to reduce the number hands of the Pittsburg probate court, correspondents send more favorable feeding. Sheep raisers have done well of their live stock to save feed are and to which she, her husband, and The midsummer drouth was this season, as there has been a good likely to get better prices than they their three small children, are heirs. Fall Plowing-The late harvesting heirs to all that money. They found

spondents wrote. On loamy land, how- do not believe in greed." Double-furrowed and the children." remain open. other improved plows are being used to advantage, and are making up for lack of good farm help.

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the Conqueror. Children's Department.

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ther neighbors, seed holds spring being adverse to the sowing of the more standard grains. Although frost caught some of the late buck wheat, the crop generally is considered to be one of the best for years in both yield and quality. In short, this will be remembered as the buckwheat year.

Clover Seed.—The summer was too dry for the best results in clover seed and added to this is the fact that the regular pastures were so closely cropped that in many cases cattle had to be turned in on some of the fields reserved for seed. The general quality of the seed saved ranks high.

Vegetables.

Potatoes.—Notwithstanding that the frop has suffered from drouth in some quarters, the general trend of returns indicates an unusually big yield of large, smooth, sound-looking potatoes. The best reports concerning the crop come from the St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties. The only mention of rot came from a correspondent in the Rainy River District. One peculiar feature of the season in connection with the potato crop is the manner in with the potato crop is the manner in with the potato crop is the manner in which is price of mill feeds supplies.

Interplaced the domestic servant denders to get found a satisfuction as not yet found a satisfuction serving the chosen for perain late of the farmer's wife finds it as difficult as ever to procure finds it as difficult as ever to procure in decroy answer. The farmer's wife finds it as difficult as ever to procure finds it as difficult as ever to procure to procure the down that the stable was a difficult as ever to procure to procure bucks, and surfact help in her home tasks,

Threshing and Marketing—Threshing was correspondents.

Threshing and Marketing—Threshing was correspondents in fact, it was finished in most coaxing a moderate quantity of that grain into the market, and some are evidently holding back for even bulk of their wheat, barley.

Potatoes.—Notwithstanding that the from has unusually be yield of a proceed the proceed of the season and the late of the season and the la Bachellor-The Master. Bacon-In the Street (two copies).

Juvenile Literature. Brookes—Dorothy Dainty in the Country. Curtis—Grandpa's Little Girl at School. Curtis—Grandpa's Little Girl. Curtis—Grandpa's Little Girls and Their Friends. Dudley—School Four. Earle—The School Team in Camp. Higgins—A Little Princess of Tonopah. Stratmeyer—The Football Boys of Lakeport. Wood—Just Boys. Wray—Mother Tucker's

OF MISER GOLD

Heir to Old Man's Money Think I Might Spoil Children.

Chicago, Nov. 20. - Religion, not compensate for the high cost of bran, superstition, Mrs. Barbara Liebauch, ine prices of 1907. Except in a few would not bring happiness to her or r three years.

Mangel Wurzels.—These roots have individual cases, there is but little her children. She does not want a for

"Yes," she said, "we are the only delayed plowing, and the dry midsum- Peter's little house just literally lined mer made some clay soils so hard to with gold-stored in old German

ever, good progress had been made, Mrs. Liebauch, when talked to, had did well.

Peas-Opinions are much divided as Peas-Opinions are much divide and timely rains were putting most just come into the house after a day's "If I wanted the fortune at all," he

be plowed this fall should the season said, "it would only be on account of

Only Thinks of Children "God gave us the children," said Mrs Liebauch. "He gave us our work to do and in reward we have the little ones. He saw fit to take one of our children, and if it is his will that we get the money hoarded by Peter Liebauch we will get it and will give the children a

start in life that we did not have. I

doubt, though, if they can ever be happier than we have been." "Peter has been misrepresented." said Liebauch as he cuffed a big house dog into submission and chained the ani-mal up for the night. "It was said that he was dangerous. But he is just a kind Eppendorff—Handwork Construction old man. He was released from the Waters—Toasts. Jackson—The Dawn of hospital while I was in Pittsburg. I went there when I heard he friendly to me, but he mourned much because the police had taken his wealth and stored it in a trust com-

Untrue Reports About Miser. "He was out only a few days when ey took him back to the hospital, they took him back to the and he begged so to go home. He was

fust as gentle as could be, though, and

I know that reports about him being dangerous are not true "I do not think he will live long, but he is younger than I am and may live longer than any of us. He will never have the management of his affairs again, and when he dies we will get the money, I guess. I am in no hurry for it. neither is Barbara. When we get it we will use it on the children."

BOY SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Montreal, Nov. 19.-Alfred Lutkin rushed to the Hospital for Sick Chil-Matthews-The American of the Future, dren. It is thought the boy will live. His father, William Lutkin, was at one time an instructor of the British

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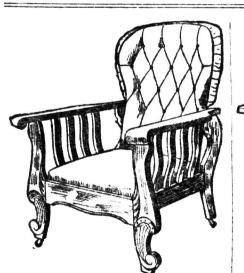
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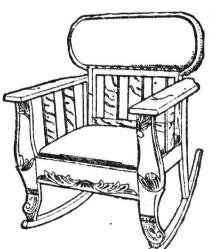
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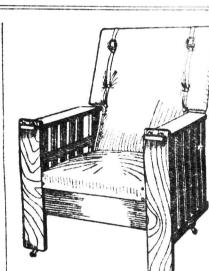
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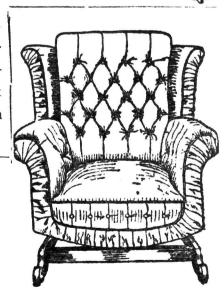
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NEWBURY NEWS.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 16. Will is a She passed away on Nov. 17 at her Newbury old boy, and all join in wishmother's home here. She was the ing him and his bride every happiness youngest daughter of Mrs. Geo. Armthrough life. They will reside in Ore- strong. gon, where he has a good position. Mrs. Chas. Rush attended the wedding

Miss Morton, assistant milliner at ome in Petrolea. turned from Northern Ontario after a passed away on Nov. 4, after a brief month's shooting. They brought home illness.

four deer, but report game very scarce. Newbury, Nov. 19.-The marriage of S. R. Armstrong, of Winnipeg, was returned to their home here after Mr. Will Rush, of Windsor, to Miss called to his home here owing to the lengthy visit with their son in Luck Mr. Will Rush, of Windsor, to Miss serious illness of his sister Sadie, who had been very sick for some time back.

> Mrs. George Hay returned to her home here on Monday from London. Her many friends will be pleased to

W. Bayne's, left on Tuesday for her learn that she is greatly improved in home in Petrolea G. D. Dobbyn, Ace Fennel, Daniel Mrs. Yates received word that her Fletcher, and Alex. Dobbyn have re-brother-in-law, John Harvey, of Galt, Mrs. Yates received word that her

Mr. Smith and family have move into the home of Miss Early. Mrs. Chas. King, of Dawn, and fam-

ily, have come to live in Newbury Mrs. Clarke, of Glencoe, passe away at her home on the 16th, at the age of 82 years. She was formerly resident of this village, and her many friends here extend their sympathy to her aged husband and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Campbell attended the fu neral, interment taking place at Oak-

land Cemetery.

**ALL THE NEWS** THAT IS NEWS

# A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

#### AFFAIRS OF BRITT ARE IN BAD SHAPE

Willie Cleared Over \$24,000 in Past Year, But Didn't Have a Thousand of His Own.

MURPHY'S IDEA IS GOOD

Chubby Charlie Has a Fine Think-Matters of Interest in Sporting World.

When Willus Britt died in Califoraia he left his affairs in a tangled state. Notwithstanding the fact that his efforts as a manager, with both sity athletic authorities yesterday after Battling Nelson and Stanley Ketchel noon, and they refused to grant permisas stars of his stable, after his own sion for the two half-backs to play. brother, Jimmy Britt, had deserted the standard, netted him large sums of money, the little chap with the big money, the little chap with the big cigar, left practically nothing to his wife and baby. Automobiles were none too swift to move him from point to point, and he spent many dollars sending long letters by wire. During the were long to be long to be lettered by wire being the weight of the weight ing the year 1908, Britt cleared over Tickets for the Tiger-Ottawa game to

ager's creditors are making a legal battle for the \$2,000. Battling Nelson the college grounds this afternoon in the holds one note for \$1,000 borrowed to college grounds this afternoon in the college grounds this afternoon in the college grounds this afternoon in the matter with a senior group among London, Woodstock, Galt, Ingersoll money, and a man named Clark has a similar paper for a like amount. in addition to other smaller creditors. Meanwhile there is a movement on red to that town, offering \$50 more than for the hold of the smaller creditors. foot to hold a benefit for the wife and was given to Parkdale to go there last child of the whole-hearted but purse-hard for the whole-hearted but purse-hard for the championship, but they will

foolish little Napoleon of the ring.

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Chubby Charlie Murphy, manager of the Chicago Cubs, has come forward with another original idea. He asks the fans to send him their views on any new rules that might help the any new rules that might help the At a meeting of the Tiger Rooters standpoint. Murphy says he will bring the best of these letters before the joint rules committee of the two big leagues for action during the coming December session in New York. The has advanced many schemes to which baseball in general thas turned a deaf ear Most of the last evening arrangements were made to send down 250 "rooters," and these will be arranged in the centre of the west end of the main stand, with the meeting was held here last evening, and officers for the ensuing year were elected. Toronto, Berlin, Galt, Waterlioo and Brantford were represented.

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The Toronto Nov. 20. — The Ontario Professional Hockey League annual Professional Hockey Leag game of baseball from a spectator's Club held last evening arrangements were has turned a deaf ear. Most of the plans have been for the betterment of Charles Murphy and the eternal advantage of his own ball club. But this one looks all to the good. Why prove to be the greatest gridiron battle shouldn't the main support of the national game have a say? Out of one hundred letters there may be only one worthy of notice, but of that one who can say that baseball history may not

The Armory Club of Boston, which will hold some important twelve-round month, Sullivan has been after Papke for some time, and has asked the Boston club to arrange the contest under any terms Papke may name.

The bag and box four rounds, of one liams, Berlin; executive committee, H. team in that city evidently got cold feet.

The tip is again out that Billy Keel
SAYS THE I any terms Papke may name.

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Alleged promoters of a club at Juarez, Mexico, have notified Jeffries and Johnson, through a New Yor kagent, for four rounds, it having been an viss, C. McFarland, Galt: T. J. Nelson, ton team to Norfolk, Va., for spring that they will offer \$100,000 for the fight provided they can have the exclusive right to the moving pictures It is hardly necessary to state that the condition named will block further negotiations, as the fighters will insist upon a large share of the picture Gotch went on the mat with Amoricus Owners of Grosse Point Track at De-Times.

Al Kaufman and Jack O'Brien have agreed to fight six rounds in Philadelphia on the night of Dec. 15, before the Natonal Club. Though Jack is far his old fighting self, he should have little Cincinnati Executive Refuses Permit trouble galloping round slow-poke Al in a short fight. He is the only man who has ever knocked Kaufman out, turning the trick in seventeen rounds, at the outset of Kaufman's professional

They have uncovered another Tom Sharkey in San Francisco, in the per- allowed in Cincinnati. Mayor John their holdings here for other purposes. for 'em. Sharkey in San Flancisco, in the sailor Galvin turned down a request for this with Frank Carr, a St. Louis promoter, bold who was thumped about some by Jack Johnson when the dusky champion was preparing for Ketchell, "Gunboat" fought Peter Jackson recently in Oakland, and won in handy fashion, The old-timers marvelled at the big marine's shiftiness. Previous to this feat he knocked two good ones out in jig time. Eddie Smith, who refereed the bout, predicts a future for Uncle

Speaking of Jeff, "Beanie" Walker, of Los Angeles, tells a little yarn about the big fellow to prove the latter's courage when hurt. Jeff's partner, Jack Kipper, gave Jeff the use of his auto one day in Los Angeles, and Jeff went out to crank up. He gave the handle several giant tugs, and it suddenly flew back and cracked Jeff so hard on the shin that the iron handle was snapped off short. Jeff simply rolled up his trousers' leg and took a peek. It was an ugly bruise, and Kipper declared that the blow would have shattered an ordinary man's bones. Kipper remarked: "You must be suffering terrible pain, Jeff." All that Jim said was: "Aw, why don't you buy a good ma-

The prominent winning owners Latonia this fall are: H. G. Bedwell, \$3,590; B. Schreiber, \$2,525; J. R. Wainwright, \$2,250; J. C. Milam, \$1,920; O. Hill, \$1,525; L. Kelly, \$1,500; W. H Fizer, \$1,250; L. Johnson, \$1,240; G. Holle, \$1,225; J. S. Hawkins \$1,075, and D. N. Prewitt, \$1,070. The leading jockeys are: McGee 28 winners, Kennedy 17. Taplin 15, A. Walsh 14. Obert 9, Jackson 8. Warren 7. Pake 7, Glasner 6, Ganz 6, and Branon 8.

It is the intention of the Ontario Football Association to add a fall teur Institute here for treatment. His will represent Berlin at the O. H. A. championship series to its list. The schedule will be arranged early next week. The teams are: Sen.or-Stratford western champions: Westinghouse, Hamilton winners; 'Varsity, and weekly compass whist match held last president, Ed Wettlaufer; vice-presithe Toronto leaders. Intermediate -Havelock or Brussels, Green River, Clarement and the Toronto fall runners. Junior-Little York and Tavis-

OPERATION FOR PACKEY Me-

FARLAND. Rockford, Ill., Nov. 20.-Packey Mchis nose for the removal of adenoids, ber of excellent prizes have been of-The operation will be performed at a fered and several outsiders will com-Rockford hospital on Monday.

#### GRIDIRON ITEMS

Lawson, of 'Varsity, is improving greatly in his catching. King Clancy, of Ottawa, said yesterday that Hamilton will get the biggest surprise ever today.

Hamilton, Nov. 18.—In the junior Inter-provincial semi-final, Galt has defaulted to Tigers III., the game between the two eams having been scheduled for Satur-Whether Tigers and Rough Riders are

to engage in an even contest or a slaugh-ter, the Toronto Rugby public are going to attend the obsequies. The 800 odd tickets offered for sale yesterday were all bought up before 11 a.m.

Twenty-three hundred reserved tickets were put on in Ottawa, Hamilton Christmas as follows: and Toronto yesterday morning, and so great was the demand for seats for the Tiger-Ottawa game at Rosedale today, that all the seats were claimed by 10

Green and Maynard, of the 'Varsity II fourteen, will not play for the Parkdale Canoe Club against the T. A. A. C. today.

After Britt's death it was found that the had a deposit of \$2,000 in a San Francisco bank. Ketchel said the money belonged to him, and Mrs. Britt agreed that the boxer was right in the contention, but the former manager's creditors are making a legal battle for the \$2,000. Battling Nelson and the state of the cost price. When the reserved with Waterloo this winter.

Stratford Beacon: The Simple Mug.—Poor Simcoe! Where have your players gone? Did someone drive them to each applicant, but the students, as a body, managed to secure the greater part of them. The prices immediately took a big jump, \$1 tickets selling at \$5 and \$6.

St. Michael's College. Toronto, will line up against the heavy Petrolea team on grand year in the O. H. A. What's the

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19.—Baltimore will hold some important twelve-round bouts this winter, is trying to arrange enthusiasts gave up good money to-bouts this winter, is trying to arrange enthusiasts gave up good money to-bouts this winter, is trying to arrange enthusiasts gave up good money to-bouts this winter, is trying to arrange enthusiasts gave up good money to-bouts this winter, is trying to arrange enthusiasts gave up good money to-bouts this winter, is trying to arrange enthusiasts gave up good money to-bouts this winter, is trying to arrange enthusiasts gave up good money to-bouts this winter, is trying to arrange enthusiasts gave up good money to-bouts this winter. a meeting between Bill Papke and Jack night to see Jim Jeffries do some ident, E. F. Seagram; secretary, N. E. Twin Sullivan, to be decided early next shadow boxing, skip the rope, punch Irving, Waterloo; treasurer, W. P. Wilmonth, Sullivan has been after Papke

nounced that Jeffries on the present F. Westbrook, Brantford; Alex. Miln, training. It won't cost Jim much for tour was to meet all comers.

When Jeffries reached here today, to know that he and McCormick only intended to give an exhibition. Frank for fifteen minutes which also had the earmarks of an exhibition.

#### MAYOR BARS JEFFRIES' SHOW

for "Carnival of Athletes"-Suggests Vacant Lot in Kentucky.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 20.-The "Carnival of Athletes," which James J. Jeffries is showing the people of many cities in the United States, will not be St. Louisans are determined to utilize names are furnished without a request and the heart stopped. privilege made by Eugene Lutz, Jef- has been in Detroit the last twentyfries' manager. "We don't want the four hours conferring on the motor-Jeffries show here," said the mayor. "Let him give it somewhere else-say, on one of the vacant lots over in Kenregular theatrical performance I probably could not stop him, but I can and cost in the neighborhood of \$60.000.

will prevent his coming here and attracting a bunch of hoodlums to a Cincinnati hall." SENTELL AND HOWARD DRAW. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19 .- Jack Sentell, of Omaha, and Joe Howard, of Brook

lyn, fought ten rounds to a draw tonight before the Southern Athletic The fight was fast from the It was agreed that a draw start. should be declared if both men were on their feet at the end of the tenth round. Mike Saul, of Atlanta, knocked out "Greek" Eddy Kelly, of Detroit, in the second round of a scheduled tenround fight.

STAR WOMAN BALL PLAYER DEAD.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20.-Miss Daisy Hoover, said to have been the best second baseman among women baseball players in the United States, will be buried in the potters' field today. She died in destitute circumstances at the city hospital last ized aero clubs and there is a strong talk over the matter of playing foot-Thursday. For years Miss Hoover was probability that a competitive inter-connected with the Boston Bloomer collegiate meet will be held in the near which Garry decries. Bob will prob-

BALL PLAYER BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 20.-Frank Carroll, a ball player, was bitten on Monday by a mad dog on his farm near Lawton, and is in the Pasleft hand was terribly lacerated.

TECUMSEH WHIST MATCHES. evening by the Tecumseh Club: Dovle and McGuire, plus 2%. Wilcox and Currie, plus, 1%. Southcott and Theobald, plus 1%. Rider and Hodgins, plus %. Park and Brown, plus 1/8.

PIGEON SHOOT AT BRUSSELS. [Special to The Advertiser.]

NIGHT JUNIORS FORM BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Teams Picked, Captains Elected and Schedule Drawn Up for Season. Thursday night the Basketball League for the night juniors was formed, and the following captains and their teams chosen:

David Waffle Bugg (captain). Thomas and Westervelt. Curnoe (captain). Hooper, Cambridge, Lewis and Gibson Craig (captain), Harris, Sanborn, Wells and O'Dell.

Le Sueur (captain), Gibson, Bodine Morris and Gibson. A schedule was arranged up to

Nov. 23-Bugg vs. Le Sueur. Nov. 25.-Curnoe vs. Craig. Nov. 30-Bugg vs. Curnoe. Dec. 2-Le Sueur vs. Craig. Dec. 7—Craig vs. Bugg. Dec. 9—Curnoe vs. Le Sueur. Dec. 14-Le Sueur vs. Bugg.

16-Curnoe vs. Craig.

#### HOCKEY PARAGRAPHS

o attend as many games as possible.

tawa. Lehman will not be in goal for them and they are after Winchester. Joe Oulette, the Fenelon Falls hockey player, is going to play pro. hockey

# ANNUAL MEETING

Officers Elected for Coming Year and General Business Attended To

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Nov. 20. — The Ontario

submit it to the league at its next meeting in Galt on Dec. 3. The new officers elected are: Honor-

The public had been given to under
Waterloo.

The representatives at the meeting Americans. This has been an annual stand that McCormick had come here were: W. J. Williams, Hugh Lehman, yarn for some years. to win \$200 by staying with Jeffries Berlin; N. E. Irving, Waterloo; A. Ser- Jim McAleer will take his Washing-

#### when Jeffries reached here today, however, he said he wanted the public AUTOS TO SUCCEED RUNNERS

Toronto.

troit Propose Making Its Speedway at Cost of \$60,000

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20.-The Grosse Point race track, the scene of many grand circuit meets, will become an this year. automobile track if plans of the Cella purchased at a foreclosure sale in 1904 by the New York Americans, go through. Realizing now that the chances of some day.

To this end C. A. Tilles, together drome proposition. "If I am able to close with the own-

ers of Grosse Point track," said Mr. tucky. If he were connected with a Carr, "I will start at once to make the necessary improvements, which

REDS INCREASE SIZE OF PARK

Cincinnati Grand Stand To Be Enlarged and Total Seating Capacity Will Be 30,000.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 20.—The grandstand at League Park, where the Reds this winter to the extent of \$50,000, throughout the circuit. according to information given out toand the main body of the building ican League. Manager Stallings of stretched back twenty feet, giving 12,- the New York Yankees, intends to

#### COLLEGES TAKE UP AVIATION

Notre Dame Being One of the Leaders of the Sport.

New York, Nov. 20.—A half-dozen of the larger colleges have already organized aero clubs and there is a strong probability that a competitive interball with the Oakwoods, of Dayton, ball with New York, Nov. 20.-A half-dozen of future. The University of Notre Dame, ably finish the season with that team. Indiana, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, and the University of Pennsylvania are among the leaders in the movement.

BERLIN IN JUNIOR.

Berlin, Ont., Nov. 19. - Solon Lutz annual meeting. A team will be enterer in the junior series. Following are the officers: Honorary presidents. Dr Following were the results of the Karn, F. L. Weaver and E. Ferrier; dents, Dr. Kalbfleisch and S. Lutz; secretary-treasurer, P. Pearce; executive committee, A. Schlegel, N. Selbert The colors of the club will be green and white. A fast team is in sight.

CANADIAN RECORDS BROKEN. [Special to The Advertiser.]

#### TODAY'S GAMES

Big Four. Hamilton and Ottawa at Rose-

Senior O. R. F. U. Parkdale and T. A. A. C. at 'Varsity.

Junior O. R. F. U. Petrolea at St. Michael's. T. A. A. C. II. at Parkdale IL. Intermediate Provincial. Tigers II. at Dundas. Junior Interprovincial. Galt defaults to Tigers II. Alerts at Hamilton Y. M. C. A.

#### OAKLAND TRACK TO OPEN TODAY All those taking part are requested

Arrests Will Be Made If Betting Law Is Infringed Upon.

INDIVIDUALS MAY BET

Bookies Will Try Oral System - Rain May Mar the Programme for the First Day.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19.-Indimar the opening of the racing season 2 to 1, Ethelda 15 to 1. under the auspices of the New Cali- Sixth-Lady Esther 7 to 10. Mamie fornia Jockey Club at Emeryville Algol 7 to 5, Mail Militant 15 to 1. track in Oakland tomorrow. Light

showers fell today. day with the opening handicap as the main attraction. Most of the horses are ready to face the starter, as they have been racing at Vancouver, Salt Lake City, Ogden and other points. A Navy Official Says Rules Should Be races on the ice this winter. few stables have arrived from New York.

The Betting Problem.

At a meeting of the lager rootes can complete and a most send of the main stand, with the metal as evening auromanded by their friends, and as aurounced that the mather they had decided to withdraw from the paragraphic and once and Brantford were represented the law to mean that accepting friends and next to the mather than the waste of the wasting concessions from the race for the customy substituted the law to mean that accepting from the travers and to have of fereit to waste and officers for the ensuing year were lected. Toronto, Berlin, Galt, Water-located by their friends, and next to the mather their friends, and next to the mather than the waste of the waste of control proses. Assured that the problem of betting law, the problem of betting last teening in the centre of the standard county last conditions that the mather than the waste of the mather than the will be placed the mather than the waste of the mather than the will be placed the waste of the standard than the waste of the mather than the will be placed the mather than the will be placed the waste of the standard than the waste of the standard the waste of the standard than the waste of the standard the waste of the mather than t In view of the Walker-Otis anti-

New Orleans has drafted Third Baseman Manush, of Savannah, Manush was formerly with the Philadel-

Paterson, N. J., baseball promoters who were going to establish

car fare.—Cleveland Leader.

What a wonder Mme. Steinheil would be as a Washington baseball periments of Dr. Louise G. Robinoreporter explaining how it happened.

come across with a \$1,000 trophy to as they have been carried on to a certhe batsman having the highest aver-

interests of St. Louis, by whom it was Rochester (lub of the Eastern League it dead, She then by rhythmic elecought to go back to the upper circle physicians state that they think the

may to play for three years. Still, some

the Reds. The supposition is that the Detroits and White Sox have those desirable Sabbaths sewed up.

The plot to decapitate John Heydler, president of the National League, is by no means a popular move, judging play in Cincinnati, is to be improved by the comment of baseball writers

Big Jim Vaughn is expected to be-A new second floor is to be added come the star left-hander of the Amer-000 more seats and a total of 30,000. give him every opportunity to make good.

President Moll of the Wisconsin-IIlinois League has signed George Feye, the Cincinnati man, to umpire in the Big Institutions Form Aero Clubs, state league next season. From Ohio comes the report that Feye will not have any trouble making good. Outfielder Bob Bescher, of the Reds,

> OTTAWAS AND TIGERS. The two teams for the game will line up as follows:

Ottawa.	Tige
Johnstone Fu	llback
GerrardR.	Half M
Williams	Half Sim
WiccannL.	Half R
KiltQ	uarter A
Kennedy C.	Scrimmana (
Ferguson R.	Scrimmage Pfe
Sherriff L.	Scrimmage Br
McGee	Inside Wing
ChurchL.	In. Wing Ger
Phillips	Mid Wing Jah
Vaughan L	Mid Wing D.
ChristieL	Out Wing
StronachR	Out Wing Mar
Referee-Molson	Umniro mar
Master	Ompire —

#### **NEARLY CIRCLES GLOBE;** NOW HE MUST LOSE BET

French Pedestrian Will Be Deported by Authorities.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19 .- Alfonse Vergonjeanne, the young French- The pacer Good Goods is have worked a mile in 2:02%. man, who arrived on the steamer Manchuria from Yokohama as a stowaway around the world on a wager, will be deported. The department of com- which, of course, will make the 1000 merce and labor has telegraphed to more open. Commissioner North that he will be Farm, North Randall, Ohio, sired by Jack treated as a regular stowaway. His McKerron, 2:0714. application for permission to go application for permission to go Charlie Barrett, the Parkhill reinsman, through to Mexico on his way back to will have out some trotters and pacers on Paris has been denied.

Commissioner North notified the Pacific Mail people yesterday that they must deport him on the next steamer, which will be the one on which he ar-

The department has adhered to the ruling that Vergonjeanne is not of the class that should be shown any consideration and his appeal to the secretary will not be heard.

#### TURF RESULTS

Latonia. First-Seven Full 8 to 5, Oliva 8 to 1,

Mae Hurley 8 to 1. Second-Robert Copper Downie 25 to 1. Cull 8 to 1. Third-Sir Ormonde 13 to 5. G.

Miller 7 to 10, Belle Clem 8 to 1. Fourth-Nimbus 1 to 4, Tom Haycations are that rainy weather may Fifth-Tom Holland 8 to 5, Fireball

howers fell today.

A good card is offered for the first SECRETARY MEYER

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 20.—Washington and Jefferson College will propose a rule that the quarter-back in football games stand back five yards on receiving the first pass. The recommendation will be offered at the national while the leading to the l and Jefferson College will propose a rule that the quarter-back in football

SAYS THE DOCTORS

the fee this winter.

Prince, an old-time frotter that raced senior teams in the big association in nearly thirty years ago in Michigan, recently died at Traverse City at the advanced age of 33 years. He was one of the best-known horses in Michigan, and possible to the best-known horses in Michigan, and ronto Rowing Club, Toronto A. A. C. To the best-known horses in Michigan, and ronto Rowing Club, Toronto Clube Parkdale, Eatonlas, Argonauts, and probability a beam from Varsity

London physicians, questioned by The Advertiser in regard to the exvitch, the young Russian woman sur--Thomas S. Rice, in Washington geon, who came from France to America with the declarations that she George Honey Boy Evans will again the experiments are not altogether new,

He trictations restored it to life. Local Realizing now that the chances of conducting a running meeting in Detroit in the near or remote future are becoming more and more obscure, the St. Louisans are determined to utilize their holdings here for other purposes.

The local duetors state that they think the physicians state that they think the physicians state that they think the case really one of what is known to surgeons as suspended animation. This is a very peculiar phenomenon, the prize-winning show mare Mabel asked that his name be withdrawn as mannes are furnished without a request their holdings here for other purposes.

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Since O'Hara will not be to tained and McCormick has decided to quit baseball, it wouldn't be surprising to see Mike Donlin back in a New York Giant uniform in 1910.

President Johnson says the national commission will not permit John Kling to play for three years. Still, some stout politics can result in the action being rescinded.

The Louisivile club is trying to separate an early April Sunday date with to the detail of the heart is induced by artificial cure an early April Sunday date with to detail of the heart is induced by artificial respiration.

President Johnson says the national of the experiment was only left for a few seconds, and then the action of the heart induced again by electricity.

Many surgeons in the course of their practice have experience with cases of suspended animation, and the motion of the heart is induced by artificial respiration.

Seattle the past season. Mr. Alley has a choice filly from her, by Bon Voyage, 2:1234, whilch he prizes highly.

W. A. Owens, of Lexington, Ky, has two of the greatest yearlings by Ax. two of the greatest yearlings by Ax. Worth, 2:15½, ever shown around the Blue Grass metropolis. Both broken in March. The colt went an eighth on the late of April in 19 seconds, and the filly in 34 seconds, last eighth in 16 seconds. The filly was turned out in May and taken this winter, likely in the O. H. A. At

# LIBRARY QUESTION

clusively.

J. Heard & Co., are manufacturing stone coffins. Mr. Ketch, late editor of Alvinston Free Press, was buried in one.

Owing to the bad state of the roads,

social evening on Tuesday next to cele-brate the wiping out of the debt on the sunday school. A good programme is being prepared and refreshments will be

The following officers of the Curling The following officers of the Curling Club were elected at the meeting on Friday evening: Honorary president, Mayor H. C. Pope: president, L. H. Dampier; secretary-treasurer, W. Freele; executive committee, Rev. W. M. Kannawin, F. W. Atkinson, A. E. Gill, G. McBeth and the officers.

#### Craig LOCAL TRADE STEADY IN TONE

London reports to Bradstreet's say

## HORSE WORLD BATTLING NELSON

Mograzia again beat Sir Robbins in the show ring at New York. The pacer Good Goods is reported to

W. J. Andrews, one of the leading reinsmen of the day, will, as usual, will ter in Buffalo. The Eel has been barred at Ottawa,

the ice this winter.

Mr. Frank Beno, of Tilbury, Ont., has a most promising green pacer by his stal lion Cap Sheaf, 2:1514. Charlie Valentine has shifted the former trotter, Joe S., 2:1314, to pacing. This is the gelding he bought of Havis James. Several famous horses have shuffled off

a roadster at Memphis, Tenn. The horse will be given a trial on the pace next Directum, 2:0514, the one-time champion

trotting stallion, died last week at the International Stock Food Farm, Minne-Time Onward, the sire of the largest winner, Margin, down the Grand this season, sold for \$240 at the Chicago sale last week. It is not generally known, but a fact, nevertheless, that Bingen Pilot, also owned by Miss Wilks, once beat Mograzia in

Hallie Leo, 2:174, by Hal B., 2:042, owned by Daniel Riley, Cortland, N. Y., won seven straight races this fall without losing a heat.

on mile tracks. Fritz Bingen, 2:1914, is destined to become a success as a sire of trotters, judging by the showing some of the yearlings by him can make. The trotting gelding McAdams, Jun., 2:1214, by McAdams—Dara, by Sorrento, owned by Mr. Van B. Woodruff, of Oshawa, will be a candidate for the long

Modified, However.

Washington, Nov. 19. — Secretary
Meyer, of the navy department, left
Washington tonight to attend the

pacers good enough to win on Rowing Club has entered a senior team

> Season, was burned to death last week at Uplands Stock Fram, Greensburg, Pa.
>
> Strat.ford-Woodstock group will branch that the London-Strat.ford-Woodstock group will be a season with the control of the developed during the year are Branham
> Baughman, who worked a mile for Walter Cox in 2:05, with the last quarter in top list.
>
> 2:05 seconds; Druien, by Onward Silver,
>
> 2:05 t, that Jimmy Benyon drove in 2:0412.
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> NORMAN RULE RETIRES

for 'em.

The local doctors state that if the subject were left for some time tained and McCormick has decided to the find the supprising the

Keigan arrived home this morning with a number of thoroughbred Clyde horses from Scotland.

The industrial committee and public library board held a joint meeting to further consider the Carnegie Library question. Reeve Omens was chosen to visit Ingersoll and inspect the plans for a one-story building which is the only style that the Carnegie board will consider; the intention being to have the building used for library purposes exclusively.

J. Heard & Co., are manufacturing stone coffins. Mr. Ketch, late editor of Alvinston Free Press, was buried in one Owing to the had state of the roads. on the streets of Rushville during the recent horse show, and driven both single Earn. Altitude, Burscough and double by two young ladies, attracted much attention. J. C. Crabtree, the owner of the champion team, has sold his farm in Illinois, and anounced his in-

WOLGAST WANTS LONG GO

Admits Welch Is Too Clever for Him

in a Short Bout. Los Anglees, Nov. 20.-Ad Wolgast and his manager. Tom Jones, arrived from New Orleans this afternoon and left for San Francisco tonight, where

Wolgast meets Lew Powell on Nov. 29.

man defeats Nelson," said Jones, "but it would have to be a long routs, as Welch is too clever for us in a short Lyon local trade is steady in character and fight."

Lyon country trace has improved somewhat Wolgast agreed to return here and riott during the past few days. Factories box in December for McCarey, Piccaand wholesalers here report excellent to, Frayne, Nelson and Attell were

# TO FIGHT THOMPSON

Coffroth Hooks Up Star Lightweight for Title Battle in July.

**BOUT WILL BE 45 ROUNDS** 

Coast Promoter Figures the Contest Will Be a Good Drawing-Card.

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 19.—Battling Nel-This son, lightweight champion of the world, will fight Johnny Thompson in Several famous horses have shuffled off the mortal coil during the past few weeks Salvator, Tenny, Hamburg Belle and purse money the stakes. Thompson today accepted an offer made F. G. Jones is using Highball, 2:633, as Promoter James Coffroth, and Nelson has given his promise that he will fight the "Sycamore Cyclone" in July. Thompson, who is here today, exhibited a letter from Coffroth in which the coast promoter offered him the match with Nelson over the forty-five round route in July, the contest to take place in San Francisco.

Coffroth in Gotham.

The letter came from New York where Coffroth is awaiting the opening of the bids for the Jack Johnson-James J. Jeffrles fight. The promoter asked for an immediate reply, and received it in the form of Thompson's eptance by telegraph. Nelson is tied up with theatrical en-The half-mile track furnished 23 of the gagements at the present time, ac season's new 2:10 pacers, but three of the cording to Coffroth, but has promised number afterward reduced their marks that he will go through with the ording to Coffroth, but has promised Thompson contest as scheduled. Coffroth figures Thompson a good drawing card on the coast. The Sycamore fighter has been matched to fight Dick Hyland before a Kansas City

YALE AND HARVARD

lub on Dec. 5

40,000 People Pay a Cool Million for Seventy Minutes Entertainment.

It is reported that the promising Bingen stallion, Major Higginson, 2:164, dam Seven of these eight are already entergreen Silk, 2:284, by Prodigal, that was ed and the chances of a Varsity team raced with great success over the Ohio, are the brightest in years. They are Virginia and West Virginia tracks this season, was burned to death last week succession.

into the senior series, but there is no

ge in the major leagues. Cobb got it atories.

Dr. Robinovitch electrocuted a rabbit, and several physicians pronounced bit, and several physicians pronounced bit, and several physicians pronounced bit, and Sha then by rhythmic electrocuted a rabbit. Showed a stable that showed a several physicians pronounced bit, and Sha then by rhythmic electrocuted a rabbit. Showed a stable that showed a several physicians pronounced bit, and several physic in W. L. Snow's stable, that showed a key Association last night that owing husiness reasons he would be

filly was turned out in May and taken up on Oct. 15. She has been a quarter since then in 36 seconds, with an eighth in 17 seconds. Were elected: Honorary president. W. L. Rhodes, the busy trainer of Gut-Corby; honorary vice-president. Sin TROUBLES STRATHROY

W. L. Rhodes, the busy trainer of Gut-Corby; honorary vice-president, tenberg, N. J., has just got settled in winter quarters after his long summer campaign, and 19 horses are at present in his stable. He will receive Gallagher, Marsh; first vice-president, Marsh; first vice-president, J. V. Strathroy, Nov. 19.—Mr. Colin Median Rabetta J., 2004, from the Keigan arrived home this morning with Strosnider string in a few days, and may a number of thoroughbred Clyde horses are the latter next season. Beryaldo Porter, M. P.; vice-president, Mayor Marsh; first vice-president, J. V. Jen

TIM ALERT WON. Belleville, Nov. 19. - A matched trotting race for \$100 a side was held a tention of moving to Rushville to make the Driving Park in this city this afthat well-known horse centre his future termoon between Tim Alert, owned by H. Cook, of Trenton, and Guy M. own ed by C. Armstrong, of Frankford, Tim Alert won in straight heats

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#### LADIES and Their Escorts Can now make arrangements for

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orders for present and later delivery suggested as possible opponents for Sydney, N. S., Nov. 20. - All Can- TIGERS TO PLAY EVANSVILLE. and the outlook for future business the Cadillac boy. farland, the Chicago boxer, was here Brussels, Nov. 20. — A clay pigeon adian records were broken in a tentoday and made arrangements with a tourney will be held here Wednesday mile race here last night, in which Fred Gross, owner of the Evansville Central Denny Webster and Monte Attell are continues exceedingly cheerful. Collec-Evansville, Ind., Nov. 20.-Arthur tions are fair to good. in the middle of the hardest kind of training now for their championship local physician for an operation on and Thursday of next week. A num- Cameron defeated Bob Fowler. The League Baseball Club, said today he winner will become a professional next had arranged two games in Evansville In Southern Italy there are some fight Tuesday night at Naud Junction. twenty thousand persons (living in ten Both bantams put in a busy day towhen he competes with Sellen with the Detroit Tigers for April 17 villages), who speak the Greek lan-day. Indications now are that they guage

#### GERMANY'S HUGE SUM FOR NAVAL PURPOSES

#### Total 443,000,000 Marks.

Berlin, Nov. 19. - The naval budget newspapers. It is expected, however, drowned, that the details of the new budget will On Mo be examined critically when they are

While there will be no modifications in the large shipbuilding programme, the naval attaches stationed here are awaiting with interest specific information as to what part of the 171,000,-000 marks for new construction will be spent on torpedo boats, submarines,

etc.
The total budget proposals of the Government for the army and navy amount to 1,250,000,000 marks (about amount to 1,250,600,000 marks (about A Successful Presentation of \$312,500,000), as against 1,077,803,000 A Successful Presentation of marks (about \$269,450,000 in the 1909 The federal council has given its

approval of a bill extending to Dec. 31, 1911, the provisional trade agreement between Germany and Great Britain.

#### RAPLEY ALIVE

#### Long-Missing Commercal Traveller Passed Through Strathroy.

Strathrov, Nov. 19. - Strathroy rela- linea that they might possibly tives of Earton Rapley, the missing amused by the young ladies, but were ligion he was a Methodist. Montreal commercial traveller, who scarcely prepared for the decided hisago from a hotel at Napanee, where he worn by the fifteen specimens of an-had registered, now have the assurance cient and laded spinsterhood were evithat the young man is alive and well, cently dug from the trunks of bygone and did not meet with foul play, as maiden aunts, and showed much ori-was at first supposed. maiden aunts, and showed much ori-ginality of taste and realism. Miss was at first supposed.

happened to be at the station, request- stately but withered secretary; Miss Barton Rapley had passed through the plaintive solo "I'm Glad I Am an Old

positively identified Rapley's photograph, which was shown to him a day

#### **DOWAGER DUCHESS OF** MANCHESTER DEAD

London, Nov. 20. — Consuelo, Dow-ager Duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Yznaga, of New York, died early this (Saturday) morning of heart failure, following an attack of neuritis.

The duchess had been ill for some

time from neuritis, but recently complications developed, and she failed rapidly. She died in her London residence, 5 Grosvenor Square, where she had been attended by Sir Alfred Fripp. surgeon-in-ordinary to King Edward. During her illness, her sisters, Lady Cut.
Lister Kay and Miss Emily Yznaga, St.
were with her.

#### THE NEW WHIPS

member for Richmond, N. S., has been present.

# **POLES CUT DOWN**

Welland, Nov. 20.—Pelham Township

which were placed twelve feet out in perial naval staff. the roadway, instead of on the fence were sawed down by order of the ial and imperial standpoint. This action was taken after to the commission not being able to the subject of earnest discussion phone poles to the south side.

# HERBERT GLADSTONE

London, Nov. 20. - Herbert John

It is announced that the Liberal executive committee of Mr. Gladstone's E. Harvey to stand as the Liberal candidate for the House of Commons in the approaching election.

#### EDITOR SENTENCED.

Fredericton, Nov. 19. - The supreme court of New Brunswick today con- heart it is the principle laid down by firmed the conviction of Bruce McDou- Washington-no entangling alliance. It gall, editor of Free Speech Weekly. He is the best possible principle for a gall, editor of Free Speech Heck at St. will be sentenced next week at St. country so situated.

Tobb McDougall was charged with "We know we have no right whatlibelling Bayor Bullock, of St. John, ever to expect your help in our quarand the late Dr. A. W. McRae, who rels or even to take it for granted that was grand master of the Orange lodge we must always have your sympathy. in the province, and many prominent Neither nation needs ask more of the persons. He is now in jail at St. John other than goodwill. The American awaiting sentence.

#### FIRED BY LOEB.

the port, William Loeb, jun., today an- trouble your peace of mind." nounced the removal from the customs services of 73 employees and attaches of the weighing and other divisions of the customs service here. Among those dismissed are James F. Vail, formerly deputy surveyor of the weighing division; George E. Bedell, an inspector, formerly chief clerk of the weighing division; James P. Hyland and Joseph O. Carroll, ex-foremen of weighing

# FIVE YEARS FOR FORGERY.

#### GLOVE ON THE BANK POINTS TO TRAGEDY

#### lieved to Have Drowned in the Grand.

beside the River Grand, between the in the Cecil Hotel. estimates of 443,660,600 marks for 1910, beside the River Gland, beside the Ri the largest in the history of Germany, tives of William Hazel, a corporation have been received in silence by the laborer, to the belief that he is

> no trace whatever of him was found.
>
> Last evening a glove, identified by his
>
> Voc. wife as belonging to him, was found beside the Grand. Today the river is being dragged for

#### TILLSONBURG LADIES' FINE PERFORMANCE

#### "Old Maids' Convention"— Large Attendance.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the line performance given. The ina-Mr. Rapley passed through Strathroy Eliazbeth Reid as president of the over the G. T. R., and disclosed his definity to one of the citizens who as did also Miss Hazel Bennett, the him to inform his uncles here that beulan Hegarth was very quaint in her Maid," and Miss Couch decidedly The gentleman did as he was bid, and funny while reading the market report which contained several good local Lits. Selos, both vocal and instrumental, and several excellent recita-

> the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. S. H. Betts attended the concert given by the Ladies' Royal Welsh able surplus. heir at Brantford on Thursday.

son, Ada Pettit, Irene Biette and Bev-

this week. Miss Alua Thayer was an Aylmer

few friends at progressive flinch on Thursday evening in henor of his

#### PENNY A WORD CABLES

#### Canadian P. M. G.'s. London, Nov. 20.-The Canadian As-

sociated Press learns that a long comcouncil has again brought the hydro- prehensive dispatch is being forwardelectric commission to time. A stretch ed to the Canadian Government reof telephone poles for the power line garding the constitution of an im-The dispatch considers ad seriatum the agreement with the all the proposals and objections which sion at the end of each period. The of Brussels lace, and wearing a large council required them to be placed, have been raised both from the colon-

An early reply is urged. make any arrangements for the erective Hon. Mr. Lemieux and Mr. Buxtion of their towers on various private ton, the British postmaster-general. properties, a stretch about a mile in The former, asked about the matter, length, it was necessary to put the towers north of the road, and the tele-

#### NO ALLIANCES BEST

FOR SOUTH AFRICA Great Britain and United States Should Fight Battles Alone. London, Nov. 19 .- The Pilgrim Society of London gave a farewell din-Gladstone, secretary of state for home ner tonight to John Ridgeley Carter, affairs, has accepted the post of gov- former secretary of the United States ernor-general of the United South Af- embassy here, on the eve of his departure for his new post as minister

to Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria. Sir Mortimer Durand, former British ambassador to the United States, presided and proposed a toast to King Edward and President Taft, during which he paid high tribute to the American executive. In addressing the diners Sir Mortimer said:

"We in England know that if there is one principle dear to the American

republic and British Empire are strong enough to fight their own battles. As long as union endures there is no New York, Nov. 19.—Collector of power on earth that can seriously

FRANCHISE FOR JEWS.

dents of the county for ten years. It places other Jews on an equal footing with other foreigners.

#### GOES TO G. T. P.

Sarnia, Nov. 20.—Capt. C. H. Nicholson, who has been at the head of the Northern Navigation Company fleet for Hamilton, Nov. 20.—At the police court this morning George Travers was sentenced to five years at Kingston Penttentiary for forging the name of Mrs. Colquboun to a \$30 check, which he tried to cash at the Hotel Royal.

## The Fisheries Treaty Reported Signed

New York, Nov. 19.-According to! The announcement was made by Dr. announcement made in New York to- David Starr Jordan, the American the service to Mexico, has a competinight, the agreement between Canada member of the international fisheries tor for the new line in a syndicate of and the United States for the protec- commission, which has been engaged St. John shipping men, who have contion of the waters lying between the for more than a year in drawing up siderable influence. two countries from conditions endan- the statute.

within a fortnight.

Dr. Jordan said that the terms would gering the fisheries has been signed. Dr. Jordan said that the terms would and probably will become operative furnish adequate protection to fish life and records, call at Williams' Plano in the waters affected.

#### MEMBER FOR DUFFERIN DIES AT THE CAPITAL

# His Hotel Yesterday.

P. for Dufferin, was found dead in of pale blue, with drooping plumes of pale blue and white. Brantford, Nov. 19.-A glove lying his bed shortly after noon yesterday

Heart failure is given as the cause. On Monday Hazel disappeared, and Thursday, and asked a question in the gold lace, and hats of blue poplin silk gism to a crowd of men sufficiently in

Yesterday morning the chambermaid failed to rouse him, and called Mr. J. E. Armstrong, M. P., and Mr. Marshall, M. P., who are living at the same hotel. They failed to wake Dr. Barr and sent a small boy through the transom. He unlocked the door and found Dr. Barr dead. Dr. Roche was called in, but could do nothing. Death had occurred, he said, some hours beforee. Dr. Barr's death is felt very keenly in the city among the many who knew him.

The death of Dr. Barr removes familiar figure from the House of Commons. Dr. Barr had a deep interest in matters of importance to rural communities, and was one of the old He guard in the Conservative party. was born 66 years ago at Elizabeth-Timonourg, Nov. 19.-- The large town, Leeds County, and educated at fluffy pink colons when gathered at the lage London Grammar School and Victoria school last evening to see the "Old University. Previous to entering Do-Maids' Convention, were debgnted at minion politics in 1904 he had represented Dufferin in the Legislature from jointy of the audience went with the 1875-9, 1890-4, 1898-04. In May, 1880, idea that they might possibly be he married Emma E. Palmer. In re-

ces Healthy and Suggests Reforms.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Nov. 20 .- The twentieth an-

ual meeting of the Ontario Hockey tions, were given by the Misses Ada Association was held at the Temple Thompson, Alice Weston, Bessie Wil-Building this morning. The address of Association was held at the Temple the retiring president, Dwight J. Turerly Baker, in the character of the "Transformed" maidens. The perner, referred to the financial statement as a matter for congratulation. When formance was brought to a close by I first took office at the end of the the singing of the National Anthem. the bank. Last year we had \$1,962 63, and today \$2,396 97, a most comfort-

Mrs. Blayney, of Lynnville, was the guest of Mrs. C. F. Burkholder this ing a foul on the ice and return to the Mrs. George Lawton, who has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. William direction, the only question at issue being the best method of so designat-

winter in endeavoring to obtain com- roses.

"Personally, I do not favor the amendments by Mr. White and Mr. white provided the O. H. A. and the hockey public with the very best brand of Miss Vera Mason, London, England.

#### WEST INDIES ISOLATED

With a Large Area.

Cuba. Jamaica and certain points on the in deeper tones, and carrying Ameri-Island of Hayti, but communication to the eastward from Jamaica and Hayti, but communication to the eastward from ing gown of pale blue crepe de chene in empire style, and black silk hat, party of the destruction of the sub-

sea for Martinique, whence communication with other West Indian points is Carling & Co., a mahogany old Eng-

conditions the West Indian from Porto Rico to Trinidad on the west are com-pletely isolated and have been since the night of Nov. 6, when the storm broke INJURED AT FOOTBALL.

# ary, Westminster, Md., is at University Hospital here in a serious condition as a result of injuries received in a football

game at Westminster last Tuesday. An operation disclosed that his intestines had been ruptured. Late last night l game at Westminster last Tuesday. All operation disclosed that his intestines had been ruptured. Late last night kennels this evening, given in honor peritonitis set in and it is feared the of the bridesmaids and the large numyoung man will not recover. NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE. Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- For a new steamitem of \$25,000 appears in the

estimates. It is understood that rival

claims as to who should get the contract is causing the trade and com-

merce department some trouble. The

Elder-Dempster Line, which now runs

For Columbia and Edison machines

## BRILLIANT WEDDING

Continued From Page One. The Kaiser's Estimates for 1910 William Hazel, of Brantford, Be- Dr. Barr Found Dead in Bed at long pointed waist. The skirt was Suffragette Miss Keegan Adcaught up on the left side midway between the waist and soft fold at bot-Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Dr. John Barr, M. large and becoming picture hat was

> Miss Gladys Carling. Dr. Barr was about 60 years of age, bridesmaids' costumes of pale blue was apparently in the best of health crepe de chene, lavishly trimmed with nor of Madison Square and talked suffraction. and plumes.

> > of white and pink at the left side, com-

winsomely beautiful than in her get it. nuptial robe of white ivory satin. day, with touches of silver and pearl, formed the bodice, while a very girlish IN ANNUAL MEETING two simple knots of satin which end the gown into an empire appearance, before falling into a court train. effect was obtained at the back, by white tulle, cought up with white heather, and she carried a huge bunch of lilies of the valley and white heather. The gift of the groom, a magnificent ring with ruby in centre was worn as her only ornament.

fern and white roses at end, through for the success of the evening. which the sun's rays fell directly on it, was effectively decorated with Curries, has returned to her home in ing the leaders of the teams when on St. Thomas.

St. Thomas.

London's most fashionable people ing a pleasant visit with their daughter. The Protest Rule.

"Secretary Hewitt wants to make the protest rule read so that there can be many smart costumes when the many smart costumes were never more handsomely gowned than this afternoon. Amongst the many smart costumes were never more handsomely gowned than this afternoon. Amongst the

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Mr. C. W. Kyte, remain at her home here for the be allowed 72 hours instead of 36 in touches of pale blue and pale yellow which to obtain referees for the various games should meet with the hearty bodice and skirt, completed this great-

> Sutherland that are intended to make changes in the junior series, the former Mrs. Charles H. King, Walkerville, never fired off a gun, and the latter by dividing the games in her wedding gown of white satin, thought he could handle his war weather of the graph of the gr juniors as at present constituted have black picture hat, and carrying Amer-

the game, and I would be sorry to see wore a most elaborate gown of Alice left papa (who, by the way, is living William Frederick McPhie. mission to have them removed. Owing learns that penny a word cables are anything introduced that might have blue, embroidered in gold and silver, retired at his fine residence on the learns that penny a word cables are anything introduced that might have blue, embroidered in gold and silver, retired at his fine residence on the learns that penny a word cables are anything introduced that might have blue, embroidered in gold and silver, retired at his fine residence on the learns that penny a word cables are anything introduced that might have blue, embroidered in gold and silver. a tendency to lower the standard of and having knots of satin in a deeper Wharneliffe road), to take care of the The amendment for quarter shade. Her hat was of black velvet, little boys. Papa was very much inof Chicago, is suing the London Founperiod intermissions is not in the in-and she carried a huge bunch of terested in a good book, and the time dry Company, of this city, for damages terest of patrons of the game. There autumn flowers.

In the passed rapidly. By and by he went passed rapidly.

cloth and she carried American Beauty one lady, who resided near him, was quisite gown of mignonette satin cloth, Five o'clock came and still no children

bunch of lilies of the valley and acute than papa's she fancied she could greenery With a Large Area.

New York, Nov. 20.—Outside of the Mrs. Charles Leonard wore a soft of the barn. As soon as the lost ones made a soft of the barn. As soon as the lost ones made a soft of the barn.

to Dutch Guiana and thence enter the popular young couple, and one of great

going away the bride were a perfectly not go down in the wreck of the Seyne the time of the seizure the local auplain green cheviot tailored suit, with at Singapore, but is now in possession thorities were not certain as to what Irish crocket blouse and silver lynx of a Paris jeweler named Rosenau, if the substance was that was seized, but furs. Her hat, which suited her to a cablegram from the French capital the analyst's report states that it was generated, was of black velvet with is to be credited. Baltimore, Nov. 20.—Willis W. Marcus flowers of pale greens, browns and of Atlantic City, N. J., a student at the cardinal tones. Upon returning to Methodist Protestant Theological Semin-London Mr. and Mrs. Carling will was withdrawn. Subsequently it was layed in transit. flowers of pale greens, browns and It seems that the jewel was offered butter was seized, and it is thought

Harry Carling on Talbot street. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard are entertainber of out-of-town guests.

AUTHOR GILDER BURIED. New York, Nov. 20 .- Richard Watson New York, Nov. 20.—Richard Watson Gilder, author, poet and for many years editor of the Century Magazine, who died in this city Thursday, was buried today. The Church of the Ascension, where the funeral services were held, was filled with men men high in literary and civic life and the many friends and associates of the dead author. Immediately efter the services the heady was ately after the services the body was taken to Bordentown, N. J., where Mr. Gilder was born, for burial.

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#### TAKING A CHAPTER FROM MEN'S BOOK

#### dresses Audience in Streets of New York.

New York, Nov. 20.-The Times today says: While the wintry blasts were at brunette, of Ottawa, and Miss Mary their worst yesterday afternoon, Miss Puddicombe, one of London's fairest Mary Keegan, an English suffragette, who daughters, were gowned alike in their has served time in Holloway jail with The maid of honor, Miss Alice Leonard, looked very beautiful in a gown of pale pink liberty silk, with a typical one, that she had been in a typical one, that she had been in a typical one, that she had been in the typical one, the typical one, the typical one typical one. touches of pale gold roses and soft prison, and that she did not think any-lace forming the yoke. The long-waisted effect in front was carried out by touches of gold and lace alternately:

ment in England, she said: The Liberals with with empire effect at back caught up are the most un-Liberal on the face of with large knots of satin ribbon, and the globe. They are getting themselves falling into a long soft train. A large very much disliked. They will not repink rossette caught the draped effect main long in power, and the Conservaat front of the skirt. A graceful and tive Government will have learned someexceedingly becoming pale pink cord-thing from the previous administration.
ed silk picture hat, which had in- "There is not a worse suffragette in numerable small fluffy ostrich feathers England than I am," she said, in telling round the rim, and two long plumes of the English suffragettes. "Do you know how we came to be callrieted this strikingly handsome cos-tume. The bridesmaids and maid of us by an English paper as a term of dehonor carried alike large sheaves of rision, but now it is a name to be proud fluffy pink chrysanthemums tied with of, and we don't like to be called suffragold ribbon.

The bride, who has reigned but for the difference between the suffragist and one short season as London's most popular debutonts. popular debutante, never looked more franchise, and the suffragette is going to "We are only taking a chapter out of

Rare old rose point lace, which was the men's book in what we are doing in worn by her mother on her wedding England. If we had taken the whole book blood would have been shed. The Government is responsible for everything that happens. They will not let us do anything, and it sends us to prison.'

#### WEST LONDON

About 60 young people responded to the invitations sent out recently for a and two large diamonds on either side, surprise party to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leathorn, Wy-"Oakwood," the residence of the bride's parents, had thrown wide its spacious doors for a large reception and affair took place last evening, and immediately after the ceremony. Mr. was a huge success from every point success in their efforts to increase the and Mrs. Leonard and the bride and of view. Music, games and dancing membership. This is an organization groom received at the castern end of the drawing-room; the bridal couple standing beneath an archway of when all present adjourned to the pretgreenery and white mums. Congratu-tily decorated dining-room, where A. T. McMahen, the president, wishe

lations and many good wishes were tempting tables were prepared with to thank the many businessmen who showered upon the happy young couple.

The Italian orehestra, stationed at round the festive board, and after the round the festive board and round the festive board, and after the round the the entrance to the dining-room, played many beautiful selections throughout the afternoon.

The dining-room was a perfect bower of beauty, lavistly decorated bower of beauty, lavistly decorated. game of penalized players do not change present rules an iota, but make clearer the meaning and intent of the said rules. Mr. White's amendment, stillarney and American Beauty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. White's amendment, stillarney and the centre of a large how. Miss Alua Thayer was an Aymer change present rules an iota, but make visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lorch attended the marriage of their niece at Berlin distinguishing the captain from the distinguishing the captain from the right.

With Killarney and American Beauty roses. The bride's table, which was slituated in the centre of a large bow window, with a curtain of asparagus of the evening.

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will reside in

A party of happy rabbit hunters. member for Richmond, A. S. has been present.

A party of happy rappin numers. A party of happy their pet ferret, left this morning for his work the other day, having three petent officials at short notice. It Mrs. Harry Carling, mother of the a pleasure jaunt in the hunting a pleasure jaunt in the hunting seems to me that 72 hours is hardly groom, looked exceedingly well in a grounds at Komoka. As all the above-TO BE RE-ERECTED Being Discussed Between British and long enough, but we should give this gown of directoire old rose satin. Her mentioned gentlemen have medals for mentioned gentlemen have medals for the state of turban had a jet crown and rim of this art, there is reason to believe they old rose flowers, and was trimmed with will return to the city with a good osprey, and she carried a supply of game. One of the hunters remarked last evening that he had but his grandreducing the age limit from 20 to 19, sister of the groom, was very lovely father was a great marksman, and before Chief Justice Falconbridge, and

A curious incident happened West London one fine day receivily, Carrick, G. B. Balfour, James Caldwhen a mother went out calling and well, Alan Constantine Mackintosh and hesitated about patronizing games at braid. Her hat was of black satin of them had seen the children, and in distress, for her little one was also Miss Ibbotson, Buffalo, wore an ex-missing. So the search became general. a large black velvet hat, with gold could be found. Then mamma came Recent Storms Broks All Connections trimmings and plumes, and carried a home, and as her hearing was more hear children crying in the direction New York, Nov. 20.—Outside of the possibilities of wheless telegraphy, a large area of the West Indies still continues shut off from telegraphic communication. For two weeks not a word has been received from the islands east of Hayti.

The cable lines running from New York reach Turks Island, New Providence, Cuba, Jamalea and certain points on the Island of Hayti, but communication to leave to the possibilities of wheless telegraphy, a grey silk gown, with touches of Irish known. When the head of the house known. When the head of the house known. When the head of the house went to the barn to look after his were released the truth was made were released the truth was made where released the truth released the truth was made where released th the door from the outside, making III, and lower IV. prisoners c: the would-be surpriso Service of Praise.

#### HOPE DIAMOND NOT LOST

rather ruefully that it was still in his Late Thomas Scott. spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. bought by Rosenau, who has confessed

#### CAR CREW EXONERATED.

wheels of the surburban car Republic near here Monday night, while she was attempting to cross the track ahead of the car to reach her little grandchild, who she feared was in danger of being the car to reach her little grandchild, who she feared was in danger of being the car to reach her little grandchild, who she feared was in danger of being the car to reach her little grandchild, who she feared was in danger of being the car to reach her little grandchild, who she feared was in danger of being the car to reach her little grandchild, who she feared was in danger of being the car to reach her little grandchild, who she feared was in danger of being the car to reach her little grandchild, who she feared was in danger of being the car to reach her little grandchild, which is car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, who she feared was in danger of being the car to reach her little grandchild, who she feared was in danger of being the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little grandchild, which is the car to reach her little g struck.

#### LICENSE TO PLAY.

Washington, Nov. 20. — Legislation which will require football games in the district of Columbia to be played under a license of the police who would be privileged to stop any game when it becomes dangerous to life and health has Wortley road, it been suggested by Corporation Counsel Thomason on account of this year's long list of fatalities on the gridiron. Wortley road, received word yesterday that his brother, Mr. Job Wildern, formerly of Tillsonburg, died very unex-

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#### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The membership committee of the board of trade are meeting with much

Death of Pelee Islander. The death occurred in this city of Thursday of John James Cree, formerly

of Pelce Island. Mr. Cree had only resided in London a short time, and was THE NEW WHIPS

Thursday evening in henor of his nice, Miss Lela Hogan, of Detroit.

Mr. W. G. Baker, who has been no failure on a technicality. I see no objection to this, as it merely emphasizes what is already in the rule. The sizes what is already i A very quiet wedding was solemnized 52 years old. The funeral was held

A Dutton correspondent writes that with a very painful accident while at fingers of his left hand severed. Sutton is Dutton's leading violinist and, of course, in this respect, his mis fortune is disastrous.

Called to the Bar. At Osgoode Hall, the following young men were called to the bar yesterda Ewen, Christopher Arthur Irvine, Lionel Davis, Mervin MacDonald. J

The Thistle Manufacturing Company. and for an injunction to restrain deis too much delay now with only one intermission, with three intermissions a very smart costume of black net were nowhere to be seen. He called fendants, their servants and agents a very smart costume of black net were nowhere to be seen. He called fendants, their servants and agents over satin, and embroidered with gold on several of the neighbors, but none from making and vending directly or hostiated about natronizing games at braid. Her but was of black not be seen, the children, and indirectly or hostiated about natronizing games at braid. by plaintiffs' patent, and for an account of such washers already manufactured and sold or unsold.

Latin Examinations. examinations in Latin for the firstyear students was held in the Collegiate Institute yesterday afternoon be-

For the service of praise to be given in St. Andrew's Church next Thursday Pastor George W. Dewey will preach evening, Mr. Charles E. Wheeler has Jamaica and Hayti is impossible by in empire style, and black silk hat, reason of the destruction of the submarine cables during the recent storm. The Government has made efforts to reach San Juan, Porto Rico, by wireless, but without known success.

Another method of reaching the West Another method of reaching the West and immense hunch of violets on cortain the property of the submarine cables during the recent storm. The Government has made efforts to with soft folds of silk and jet ornaments.

Miss Emma Vallance, Hamilton, had on a girlish frock of white net over on a girlish frock of white net over statin, and large white hat, and wore the property of the possible of the submarine at Empress Avenue Methodist Church tomorrow. His norning discourse will be based on morning discourse will be based on morning discourse will be based on manner. Wherever she has been heard the property of the prop Another method of reaching the West Indies has been via Europe and then southwestward to Madelra, the Cape Verde Islands and Pernambuco on the eastern point of South America. From Pernambuco submarine lines run north were the gifts showered upon this Proceedings and the programme. Satin, and large white hat, and wore in the Passion of God," and in the even-she has been re-engaged. Her numbers will preach on "A Revival Possible." The class meeting takes place sible." The class meeting takes place at 10 a.m.

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The Passion of God," and in the even-she has been re-engaged. Her numbers will include two arias and a group of smaller songs. Mr. Wheeler, the gifts showered upon this provider young country to the programme. part in the programme.

'Twas Butter, All Right. Mr. John Talbot, inspector of pure in normal times possible.

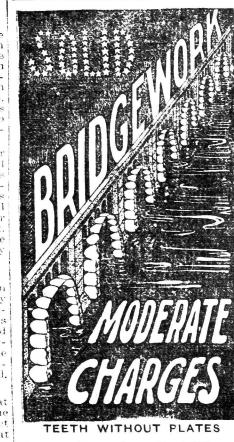
This method is today, however, imperative, because of a break in the lines on the South American Coast between Para and Cayenne. As a result of these conditions the West Indian from Ports

Mr. John Talont, Marketon of possible.

Famous Stone is in Possession of a foods, has received a report from Chief Analyst A. McGill, of the inland revenue department at Ottawa, regarding the butter which was seized here some the butter which was seized here some perfectly to Tripidad on the west are company the bridge were a report from Chief Analyst A. McGill, of the inland revenue department at Ottawa, regarding the butter which was seized here some reports the famous Hope diamond did weeks ago by Inspection of a foods, has received a report from Chief Analyst A. McGill, of the inland revenue department at Ottawa, regarding the butter which was seized here some ordered to the foods.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Scott who died at Winnipeg, and whose body arrived in this city Tuesday, accom-Essex, Nov. 20.—By the finding of a jury under Coroner Brien, the W. E. and L. S. Railway is relieved of responsibility for the death of Mrs. Charles Bartosh whose life was crushed out beneath the whose life was crushed out beneath the wheels of the surburban car Republic while she was chairman very efficiently. An Scott was in his 32nd year. bearers were six schoolmates: Dr. Beattle, J. R. Elliot, Oliver Elliot, Geo. Laidlaw, Geo. Jackson and Alonzo

Mr. Isaac Wildern, druggist, of 158 Wortley road, received word yesterday Mrs. Wildern have gone to Chalotte.



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pectedly on Thursday from pneumonia at his home in Chalotte, Mich. Mr. and and will attend the funeral, which will merly of Tillsonburg, died very unex- be held on Monday afternoon.

#### R. W. GILDER, POET AND EDITOR, DEAD

#### Head of Century Magazine Is a Strongly Denounces Sentence to Victim of Heart Disease.

New York, Nov. 19.-Richard Watson Gilder, poet, author and editor of the Century Magazine, died-tonight of heart

1844, one of eight children, he was writing, struggle then raging, and, while still in his 'teens, he enlisted with Landis' Philainvaded by the Confederate forces.

proved too exacting for his strength, vote amid much enthusiasm, Moreover, the Register was losing money,

Monthly was started, absorbing "Hours union labor. President Gombers va-at Home," Gilder found himself, at the age of 26, in a position of honor and high literary influence. For eleven years he was managing editor of Scribners' under Dr. Holland, and when at Dr. Holland's unions than the Siegel-Cooper. death the magazine underwent a further story of the troubles more than sugreorganization and change in ownership, gested that the upholsterers were Gilder became, in 1881, editor-in-chief of themselves to blame. The matter was the Century Mazagine, a position he held not finished at adjournment. until his death.

Better known as a poet, even than as an editor, Gilder has published six books of verse, among which are sonnets and lyries, which have found a setting in the American anthology, and have been rated by critics as sure to pass into the heritage of the language. His best works are: "The Celestial Passion," "Lyrics," "Two Worlds," "The Great Remembrance," "In Palestine," "Poems and Inscriptions," "A Christmas Wreath," "A Book of Music."

#### A HAMILTON HOLD-UP

Court Interpreter Said To Have McCormick; Grade VII., Mary Brown; Trumped Up a Charge.

Hamilton, Nov. 20. - Proceedings were started yesterday in what may prove to be a very sensational case, when Budimir Protich, the local court Frank Bluestein to prosecute Samuel in the programme: Vera Martyn, Alice knew the latter to be innocent. Protich has had the confidence of

the local authorities for a couple of Brown and Kizzie McCormick. years, and he was regarded as gener-of the seniors, Eulalie Young and ally to be relied upon in laying infor-Kitty Hague, gave the beautiful renstein asked him to assist him in having Strasburg prosecuted for teasing him in a restaurant in Dundas.

Protice is alleged to have told him that he could not lay a charge on that ground, but offered, so it is alleged, to trump up a charge against Strasburg for the sum of \$9. This Bluestein is alleged to have handed over, and Protich laid a charge against Strasburg of trying to obtain \$50 from Blue-

stein by means of threats.

When the case came to court complainant refused to prosecute. The magistrate was so annoyed at the trouble he had put the police to that he ordered the complainant to pay the costs, \$8 of which went to the interpreter, Instead of getting the money from Bluestein it is alleged Protich demanded it from the prisoner, who paid it. The case will be heard on Monday, and should it be proven Protich is liable to 14 years' imprisonment.

#### \*HIGH-HANDED ZELAYA

#### Nicaraguan Dictator Filling the Jails demand of the New York Upholsters' With His Enemies.

Panama, Nov. 20.—Zelaya is acting in a high-handed manner, according to travellers from Nicaragua.

More than 1,000 persons have been imprisoned in the penitentiary at Managua, the number including congressthe military commanders of Grenada and Rivas, and many other prominent personages. President Zelaya has severed relations with the Liberals of Managua, toward all of whom he is particularly inimical, and the United States Consul Olivarez The homes of these men are guarded day and night. No one is permitted In the vicinity of the military barracks or near Zelaya's residence, where he is guarded by 1,000 picked soldiers. After 9 o'clock at night no one is altowns under Government control. All tions with Washington with a view of houses are ordered closed at that hour. Anarchy reigns within the Government, United States against Chile, to a speas well as in the army because Zelaya cially constituted court of arbitration, will trust no one, and has made for- at The Hague.

eigners his confidents. the mountain fastnesses

#### DEAD RABBIT REVIVED.

New York, Nov. 19.-Dr. Louise G. Robinovitch, the young Russian woman who came here from France resums of money to the Bolivian Governcently and startled medical men of ment in exchange for the right to valthis city with her declaration that she uable guano deposits in that country, had discovered a way to bring the and other concessions. The Govern-dead to life, demonstrated today to ment contracted further to return a scientists that she can perform won-ders with the electric apparatus she customs at the port of Arica Bafore

the presence of a number of medical men Dr. Robinovitch electrocuted a rabbit and brought it to life again by rythmic electric excitations that caused its heart and respiratory organs to resume their functions. also showed the advantages of electricity as an anaesthetic.

#### NEW ONE FOR COURTS.

Toronto, Nov. 19.—The courts will amounts to more than \$1,500,000. The counts will connection with suit which has been attend by Nancy Francis against F. Karn to request \$2,000 and \$1,500,000. in connection with suit which has been entered by Nancy Francis against F. E. Karn to recover \$5,000 damages for the alleged seduction of her daughter. "An action for damages for seduction," said H. C. MacDonald, of Curry, Eyre, O'Connor, Wallace & MacDonald, s-licitors for Mrs. Francis, "must be based uproles of service. It has hitherto been loss of service. It has hitherto been loss of service through illness of the subject of litigation, but in this case the girl was not ill. We are setting up that there is loss of service to mother through the fact that her daughter is lncarcerated in the Alexandra Home."

FELL FROM WINDOW.

Lima, Ohio, Nov. 19.—Physicians gave to hope for William Frick, of Bellefontaine, member of the wealthy Frick family, following the amputation of both his legs last night, but he rallied, and today had a bare chance to recover. The woman who fell with him from a third floor window Wednesday night, when both were injured, and who gave her name as Miss Florence Adams, of Toledo, today admitted that she is married and that her husband lives in Eastern Ohio. She is held on the charge of disorderly conduct. She has developed symptoms of internal injuries.

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#### FEDERATION DEMANDS A TRIAL BY JURY

#### Jail of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 19. - The feature of the American Federation of Labor Gilder, like many who have risen to port of the committee on the annual place in letters, early showed his bent of adddress of the president. In this the Born at Bordentown, N. J., in main thing was the reference to the insetting the type for and publishing the junction proceedings which resulted in St. Thomas Register, at Flushing, L. I., the sentences of Gompers and other of when he was 12 years old. Four years ficers of the Federation. The comlater he united with two young colleagues in the production of a campaign newspaper, supporting Bell and Evarts for actual property is not involved, and actual property is not involved, and politics carried him into the great civil maintained that property does not exist in patronage of this or that store or article of establishment, patronage bedelphia battery and served through the ing controlled solely by each individcampaign of 1863 when Pennsylvania was invaded by the Confederate forces. The death of his father cut short a sub- on the labor leaders, holding that it sequent novitiate in the law, and, thrown on his own resources, the young man became first a railway paymaster and later was a railway paymaster and later an editor ones more. In "My Journalistic out a trial by his peers. The commit-Experiences," he tells how his duties as tee recommended that an appeal be editor of the Newark Morning Register, a daily, and "Hours at Home," a New Pose opened if necessary. This section York monthly published by the Scribners, of the report was passed by a standing

The other feature of the morning he wrote, "just as fast as a newspaper was the demand of the New York Upcan lose money, which is faster than anything else in the world."

Accordingly, he sold out his interest, but the acquaintances he had made stood the American Federation of Labor, on him in good stead and when Scribners' the ground that the firm is unfair to

#### PARK SCHOOL EXAMS.

Results of the Fall Examinations Posted Friday Morning.

The results of the fall examinations were posted at the Park School, Publie Library building, on Friday morning. The following students came first "A in their respective divisions: Senior School-Third year, Eulalie

second year, A, Anita Black; first year, Nora Nicholson. Junior School, Grade VIII.-Kizzie Grade VI., Frances Vilson.

Young; second year, B, Eula White;

The term was brought to a close by the term was brought to a close by the usual meeting of the literary society of the school, the programme being provided by the juniors, and was devoted to the study of Longfellow's Tales of a Waynist Line Halon Marries interpreter, was summoned on the serious charge of conspiring with presided, and the following took part Strasburg for an offence of which he Graves, Katharine Cronyn, Betty Hodgins, Mildred McCracken, Enid Fisher Ruth Young, Catharine Sabine, Mary dering of King Robert of Sicily, set to

#### SALARIES WILL GO ON

Five Thousand a Year for Labor Leaders If Sent to Jail.

Toronto, Nov. 19.-The A. F. of I convention this afternoon decided that if President Gompers, Secretary Frank Morrison and John Mitchell go to jail for the terms to which they have been sentenced, they are to be made the recipients of salary on the basis of \$5,000 per annum. This is the salary paid the president.

This conclusion was reached after a discussion on the report of the committee appointed to consider the question of remuneration to the leaders in iew of their sentences.

During the day President Gompers aid the sentence was unjust and illegal because they had not had a trial

Dy jury.

The report was passed by a standing vote amid much enthusiasm. The other, a feature of the day, was the Union that the Siegel Cooper advertisement be excluded from The Federationist, the official organ of the convention, on the ground the firm is unfair to union labor. President Gomers vacated the chair, and, taking the floor as a delegate, defended the com-pany. He said no departmental store in the United States was more friendly to the unions than the Siegel Company. His story of the troubles more than suggested that the upholsters were themselves to blame.

#### ULTIMATUM TO CHILI

United States Forces Settlement of Long-Standing Alsop Claim.

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 19. - The Chilfowed in the streets of any of the ean Government today opened negotiasubmitting the Alsop claim of the

This action followed notification All Nicaraguans have been called to through Chilean Minister Cruz at Arms, and many are leaving the towns and joining the rebels, or hiding in would close its legation at Santiago within a few days, unless the Chilean Up to the present Zelaya has exact- Government consented to an adjusted war contributions amounting to ment of the claim or a reference to The Hague.

This notification was regarded by many as an ultimatum. In 1874 the Alsop Company of New customs at the port of Arica. Before her contract could be fulfilled Bolivia lost Arica and the adjoining districts to Chile in war. In 1885 following, representations by the United States state department. Chile agreed to assume the obligations of Bolivia to the Alsop Company. She has never, however, made good her promise, and the matter

has been the subject of diplomatic negotiations ever since. The claim now

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per share. The Whittier Oil Company sold some of its stock at THREE CENTS PER SHARE. AND WITHIN A YEAR paid one dividend of \$4 per share. The California Oil Fields, Limited, an English corporation, was organized. Its stock is now selling at SEVEN TIMES ITS PAR VALUE. The Pacific Coast Oil Company has paid \$5,000,000 in dividends, and the San Francisco Petroleum Company has paid nearly \$3,000,000 in dividends. The Lucile Oil Company was started with a very limited capital, and the stock sold as low as FIFTEEN CENTS PER SHARE. Its stock CANNOT NOW BE BOUGHT FOR \$5

SCORES of similar cases might be recited, but the above are sufficient to show that the oil industry is playing a prominent part in the financial history of the world. WONDERFUL AS THE PAST has been in California, ALBERTA OIL IS SIMPLY IN THE INFANCY OF ITS DE-VELOPMENT, and just at the threshold of a wave of great prosperity and money-making possibilities, and SMALL INVESTORS ARE AF-FORDED OPPORTUNITIES THAT CAN SCARCELY BE DUPLICATED, to share in ENORMOUSLY INCREASING PROFITS.

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Evidence of Mr. Elihu Stewart, of the City of Ottawa, at the Time Superintendent of Forestry for the Dominion Government.

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Evidence of Mr. Richard George McConnell, Geologist in the Geological Survey Department. Stated "That all through that country there

are chances for oil. Every one knows about the tar sands along the Athabaska. There is tar there for about 100 miles to a depth of 150 feet to 200 feet, and several tar springs. One is reported at Lesser Slave Lake, one on the Peace River, SO THAT ALL THAT STRETCH OF COUNTRY IS A POSSIBLE OIL COUNTRY?

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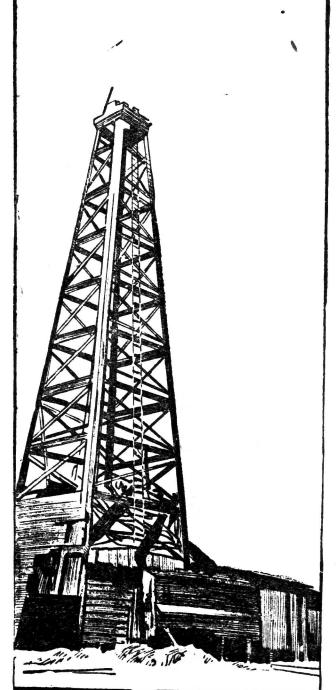
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#### AN ARREST MADE IN FIRE TRAGEDY

McLaughlin, the Man Whose Wife Would Close It to Rest of World

29. and his wife and two little boys fence. perished from what was supposed to be suffocation.

The public were not satisfied and an inquest was ordered by Coroner Bascom. After several sittings the inquest was adjourned to Nov. 22, and the stomach of Mrs. McLaughlin was sent to Toronto for analysis.

From discoveries made the attorneygeneral's department authorized Mc-Laughlin's arrest.

Hurriedly Arraigned. before W. Hamilton, J. P., and was taken to Whitby jail in charge of the detective and Constable Johnston. McLaugnin made no demonstration when arrested. He was found at the Bascom House, where he has been staying with his little daughter, Monta, since the inquest proceedings began. When approached by Detective Greer, he submitted quietly to arrest. He seemed aimost to be expecting it, and for the past few days has seemspeaking to very few people other than his most intimate friends who, a few in number, remain true to him.

A pathetic feature of the case is the manner in which Monta, the 7-year-old daughter whom be saved from the fire by taking her out in a baby carriage, spends her time with her father in the Bascom House. Since the proceedings began he has exhibited a Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Realizing after the expiration of twenty days from the sin a serious condition, the woman who accidentally plunged forty feet from a fire escape at the rear of the Victoria Hotel, a few days ago, this morning told the surgeons at the Emergency Hospital she was Margaret Murphy, 22 years of age, of Hamilton, Ont., and requested that her parents be notified. When taken to the hospital Wednesday night the woman after the expiration of twenty days from the first publication of this notice, appliate forty feet from a fire escape at the rear of the Victoria Hotel, a few days ago, this morning told the surgeons at the Emergency Hospital she was Margaret Murphy, 22 years of age, of Hamilton, TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED, by Buchner & Gunn, their solicitors here in. Dated this 6th day of November, 1909. ed very morbid, eating very little, and on his knee talking to her in a low tone, and lavishing on her kisses and other tokens of affection. When spoken to he has always answered briefly and quietly, and has shown no desire to continue any conversation. Several times he has been approached by newspapermen, but refuses to say any-

thing about the case, and has spoken in a very short and abrupt manner to Monta on the Stand.

Monta, the little girl with whom he spent most of his time, has always been his favorite child, and it is understood that she provides the missing ink in an almost perfect chain of cirumstantial evidence that has been brought out by Crown Attorney Fare-She was put in the stand at the last hearing of the inquest, but be-came frightened, and started to cry, and it was not thought wise to conand it the examination of the child. In treiand to strike for inderty since Gract tan moved for the declaration of independence. If the Irish Nationalists abroad and at home act unitedly in the strike for independence. If the Irish Nationalists abroad and at home act unitedly in the strike for independence. If the Irish Nationalists abroad and at home act unitedly in the strike for index of the strike for index tinue the examination of the child. In Ireland to strike for liberty since Gratfailed to shake even by cross-examination of a severe nature. In the regular session of the inquest, however, she!

would say nothing. According to the evidence of several witnesses who have been heard and \$30,000 had been pledged besides thus far, McLaughlin was seen walkhis little daughter, Monta, in a baby carriage. When asked as to whether tution is concerned," said Mr O'Conany more persons were in the house nor "I am firmly convinced that after he did not give very satisfactory an- the next election the House of Lords swers. Several men entered the house, will no longer have the power to do but did not reach the room in which more than postpone home rule for a until it was too late. Had McLaugh-lin told them at first where this room was, the witnesses all state that they would have had plenty of time to save Hamann is one of the slickest firenthe three. When found the mother ciers with whom it has ever been their

Evidence was given by other witnesses which went to show that Mcment to one of them that he would be free by Christmas. A week before the fire occurred he told a very intimate friend that he did not know where he would be on the following Sunday, "Behind the bars or in the grave." The fire occurred on the following Friday night. In the stand, McLaughlin admitted that he had told that the two boys. Charlie and Gordon, were not his own sons. In the witness stand he said he had found this to be untrue. Since the report of Professor Ellis nas shown that there was poison in the stomach of Mrs. McLaughlin, it is altogether likely that the bodies of the two boys will be exhumed, and their

stomachs will be sent down to Pro-fessor Ellis for examination. The inquest will be concluded Monday evening next, when the official report of Professor Ellis, which has changed the whole aspect of the case, will be entered as evidence. Other witnesses will be Dr. A. J. McClintock, who performed the postmortem; Dr. W. C. Shier and Mrs. McLaugh-

Little Monta will be there, too, A the last session it was while instructing her on the nature of an oath that Crown Attorney Farewell unintentionally frightened her. As the laws on evidence require a child shall under-stand the nature of an oath, the crown will see to it that she is properly in structed before Monday night in order that her evidence may be ad mitted. Although the interest in the town in connection with the McLaugh. lin case is greater than anything that has ever been felt here, no one, except the jury and the press, will be admit-

#### ted to the hearing on Monday. STEFOFF'S CASE.

Toronto, Nov. 19. - Mr. John Godfrey, counsel for Stefoff, the Macedonian, who is under sentence of death for the murder of a fellow-countryman Montreal, Que., Nov. 19 .- A Longue had an interview with Mr. Justice Rid-

Mr. Godfrey claims that sufficient warning was not given Stefoff before he was questioned.

#### A BRITISH LAKE OF NORTH SEA

on fire about 12 o'clock at night Oct. of an elaborate scheme of naval de-

The Orkneys, northernmost islands of the British archipelago, are the business and undertaking of and to do all the things necessary to be done by a technique company, an express company. 000,000 and large enough to accommodate the whole British fleet, has just been completed. The port is the most strongly fortified in England.

The actual base at the Orkneys will be Scapa Flow, which has a splendid harbor and is by nature almost im-McLaughlin was hurriealy arraigned pregnable. With these two points strongly fortified, and the great naval base at Rosyth on the east coast of Scotland, completed, England will have absolute control of the western division of the North Sea.

#### HER HOME IN HAMILTON

Who Was Hurt at Buffalo Makes Confession.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Realizing ceedings began he has exhibited a pital Wednesday night the woman great affection for her, and on that said she was Mrs. A. L. Thompson of said she was Mrs. A. L. Thompson, of account has elicited any sympathy Rochester, and it was not until to-that is felt for him. Almost at any day her real identity became known. time of the day in the last two weeks The woman Las both legs broken at he could be found in an upstair room the ankles and she is injured inter-at the hotel with the little girl seated nally.

#### T. P. O'CONNOR SEES LORDS' DEATH WARRANT

Also Home Rule Will Follow Passing of Power From Peers.

New York, Nov. 20.-A cablegram from John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists in the English Parliament received today by T. P. O'Connor, who is here in the interests of the Irish cause, declares that the greatest constitutional struggle in England in two centuries has begun. Mr. Redmond wired:

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Mr O'Connor said today that he had been able to send Mr. Redmond \$20,-000 in cash and that between \$20,000 "The House of Lords have signed ing out of the burning house wheeling their death warrant so far as their present power and the present constithe mother and the two boys lay dead few months, or perhaps a year or two.'

#### A SMOOTH SWINDLE.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.-That Gottfried N. was lying on the bed with her arms lot to come in contact is the opinion of folded across her breast, while the two many members of the Holiness moveboys lay on the floor behind the bed ment who bought stock in the Pantheir arms interlocked. The room American Rubber Plantation Company, in which they were found was not and that had it not been for the opposcorched, although somewhat darkened sition of Bishop Horner to the scheme they would have been out to a considerable greater extent is the statement of those who were connected with the, Laughlin had been giving attention to at present, unknown, and any informaa well-known young lady in the tion on this point will be gladly retown, and that he had made the stateceived by the most interested.

COCHRANE AT WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, Nov. 19.-Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of mines, addressed the Canadian Club here this evening

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Inquest on Bodies of Fire Victims Will Be Continued on Monday.

London, Nov. 20.—With the beginning today of the establishment of a naval base at the Orkney Islands, the North Sea becomes practically a British lake, which on the outbreak here this morning and arrested Archie McLaughlin, who is suspected of poisoning his wife.

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No. 1760.—"Lady Fair" Black ashmere hose. Medium weight. No. 1760.—"Lady Fair" Black Cashmere hose. Medium weight. Made of fine, soft cashmere yarns. 2-ply leg. 5-ply foot, heel, toe and high splice, giving them strength where strength is needed. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.50; 6 pairs, \$3.00. No. 1020.—Same quality as 1760, but heavier weight. Black only. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.50; 6 pairs, \$3.00. No. 1150.—Very fine Cashmere hose. Medium weight, 2-ply leg. 4-ply foot, heel and toe. Black,

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No. 1720.—Fine quality Cotton hose. Made of 2-ply Egyptian yarn with 3-ply heels and toes. Black, light and dark tan, champagne, myrtle, pearl gray, oxblood, hello, sky, pink, bisque. Box of 4 pairs, \$1.00; 6 pairs, \$1.50.

No. 1175—Mercerized. Same colors as 1720. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.00; 6 pairs, \$2.00.

For Men No. 2404.-Medium weight Cash-No. 2404.—Medium weight Cashmere half-hose. Made of 2-ply Botany yarn with our special "Everlast" heels and toes, which add to its wearing qualities, while the hosiery still remains soft and comfortable. Black, light and dark tan, leather, champagne, navy, myrtle, pearl gray, slate, oxblood, hello, cadet blue and bisque. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.50; 6 pairs, \$3.00.

No. 500.--"Black Knight." Winter weight black Cashmere halfhose. 5-ply body, spun from pure Australian wool. 9-ply silk splicing in heels and toes. Soft, comfortable, and a wonder to resist wear. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.50; 6 pairs.

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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Vegetables.

#### **BRISK MARKET** AND MANY BUYERS

Potatoes Offered in Large Quantities and Apple Market Gutted.

FRESH EGGS ARE SCARCE

A Great Demand For Dairy Products and the Supply Is Very Large.

Despite the bad roads and the disagreeable weather generally, there was a very good turnout at the local market this morning, and the business was brisk. A week's absence has given a fresh zest for marketing, and there was a very large turnout of buyers, and traders on the market were kept busy all the time. Potatoes were offered in very large quantities, a large number of loads of 30 or 40 hags being offered. The prices which ruled, however, of 50c to 60c, and single bags as high as 65c, was too much for bags as high as 65c, was too much for the demand. It is reported that whole carloads are being shipped from Mount Brydges at 40c a bag, and there is little doubt that the price will have to come down before there will be any great de-mand.

Apple Market Gutted.

Apples have been offered in such quantities for some time now that the market seems to have been glutted, and though the quality of the fruit offered is very good there is little demand. They are still selling at 40c to 90c a bag, and from Poultry Plentiful.

Poultry was fairly plentiful today, and there was a very brisk demand. Turkeys were selling at 15c to 16c per lb; spring I2c; old fowl sold at 8c to 9c, but there was little demand.

Butchers' meats showed little change. There was a very fair demand, but little change in prices. Dressed hogs were quite plentiful, and there was a very brisk demand. Some sold as high as brisk demand. Some sold as high \$10.50 and as low as \$10, but the majority of the supply went for \$10.25.

Dairy Products. Dairy products were in great demand. There was a fair supply of butter, and it found a very ready sale, crocks bringing 4c to 25c at wholesale, and 26c at retail; rolls sold for 25c to 26c, and retailed at Strictly fresh eggs sold at 30c. were practically unprocurable even at there was a very good sale, though no change in prices are to be noted.

Several loads of hay were sold, the price being a trifle easier, \$16.50 being the top price offered.

Oats remained at about the same price,

Oats remained at about the same price 32 having been paid for one load. Other quotations remain as follows: Grain.

Theat, per bu ...........\$1 02 Oats, per cwt 125 to 132
Corn, per cwt 135 to 149
Buckwheat, per cwt 125 to 120
Barley, per cwt 115 to 120
Peas, per cwt 115 to 125
Beans, per bu 125 to 150
Rye, per bu 105 to 19 Hay and Straw. Dairy Produce.

Butter, creamery, lb... 25 to
Butter, rolls, lb... 25 to
Butter, crock, lb... 24 to
Eggs, crate, dozen... 26 to
Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen... 28 to
Honey, strained, lb... 10 to
Honey, in comb... 12 to Poultry, Dressed. 

Poultry, Alive. Old fowl, per lb ..... Young fowl, per lb..... Beef, by the carcase..... 500 Mutton, per cwt
Mutton, per cwt
Veal, per cwt 

 Mutton, per cwt
 5 00
 to 8 00

 Mutton, per cwt
 6 00
 to 7 00

 Veal, per cwt
 8 00
 to 9 00

 Spring lemb, per lb
 10
 to 11

 Dressed bogs, per cwt
 10 00
 to 10 50

Live Stock. Small pirs, per pair... 6 00 to 9 00 Select hogs, per cwt... 7 40 to 7 40 Fat sows cwt... 5 00 to 6 00 Stags, per cwt... 2 00 to 2 00 Export cattle, cwt... 5 00 to 5 50 Milch, cows, each ... 30 00 to 55 09 Hides and Wool.

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Apples, per bu 30
Apples, per barrel 100
Peaches, freestone 50
Pears, per bu 75 Apples, per bag ..... Pears, per bu 75
Pumpkins, each 5
Muskmelons, each 5
Grapes, per basket 20
Quinces 35
Citrons, per dozen 50

PITTSBURG, Pa., oNv. 19.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 53.
OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 19.—Credit balances, \$1 53.
Concess, \$1 53.

Canadian General Electric. 110 Canadian Salt. Canadian Pacific Ry. 178½
City Dairy, Com. City Dairy, pref. Consumers Gas. 76

COFFEE. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Coffee—Futures opened steady at good prices to a decline of 5 points, owing to the failure of the European markets to fully respond to yesterday's local gains, and scattered realizing. There was some support from local bulls, and prices showed no improvement during the decremitation. net unchanged to 5 points lower. The market at Havre closed at a net advance market at Haure closed at a net advance of one-quarter of one-half franc. Sales here were reported of 20,500 bags, including November and December at \$6.45; January. \$6.50; March, \$6.60; May, \$6.70; Northern Navigation. 120 No. 7 Rio, 834c to 852c, nominal; No. 4 Santos, 834c to 855c; mild quiet; Cordova, 9c to 1114c.

BEANS. DETROIT, Nov. 19.—Beans—Spot, \$2; December, \$1 97, best bid. PRODUCE. Wheat, May.... 103 1081/2 Dec.... 1053/3 1053/4 1075 10834

Corn, May..... 59 ¼ 61 % Oats, May ..... 39 Dec ..... 41 4 20 80 19 92 Lard, Jan. .... 11 90 Oct......11 45 11 92 11 42 

Steady; Canadian finest white, 55s; do, colored, 57s 6d, Tallow—Prime city steady, Steady, Canadian marks winer, 598, 60, colored, 578 6d. Tallow—Prime city steady, London & Canada Contario Loan 20 S 2d. Australian (in London) firm, 348 2d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 408 2d. Rosin—Common steady, 108 15 d. Petro-leum—Refined steady, 75 d. Linseed oil—Toronto Mortgage. TORONTO, Nov. 29.—Ontario wheat is Dominion Iron and Steel bonds... 96 more pleatiful in the courry markets, but prices are very high. Millers say they can do nothing with flour prices so out of line with wheat. Ontario wheat—No. Rio de Janiero bonds.

of line with wheat. Ontario wheat—No. mixed winter, \$1.05 to \$1.05 outside: No. white, \$1.04 to \$1.05 outside. Manitoba wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, \$1.04; No. northern, \$1.025, for November delivers. northern, \$1 02½, for November deliv-ry; No. 1 northern, \$1 94; No. 2 northern, American No. 2 yellow, 73c to 74c; new stock at 64c, Toronto freights.

on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$22; shorts, \$24, on track at Toronto, bags included.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO. Nov. 20.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 300; market steady; beeves, \$4 to \$9 25; Texas steers. \$3 75.40 \$4 75; western steers, \$4 25 to \$7 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 15 to \$5 30; cows and heifers, \$2 10 to \$5 70; calves; \$2 65 to \$8 75. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 10,000; market steady; light, \$7 60 to \$8 05; mixed, \$7 70 to \$8 29; heavy, \$7 70 to \$8 25; roughs, \$7 70 to \$8 29; heavy, \$7 70 to \$8 25; roughs, \$7 70 to \$8 20; market steady; market steady; natives, \$2 90 to \$5 50; market steady; natives, \$2 90 to \$5 50; lambs, native, \$4 75 to \$7 50; western, \$5 to \$7 40.

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celpts, 100 head; steady; prices un-changed; veals, receipts, 100 head; active and steady, \$6 to \$10. Hogs—Receipts 4.000 head; fairly active; Yorkers steady 4.000 head; fairly active: 10rkers steady to 10e lower. Pigs strong to 10e higher; heavy. \$8.40 to \$8.50; mixed. \$8.35 to \$8.50; Yorkers, \$8.15 to \$8.35; pigs. \$5 to 58.25; roughs, \$7.40 to \$7.50; stags, \$6 to \$7; dairies, \$8.10 to \$8.50. Sheep and lambs—Recelpts, 3,000 head; sheep active and steady; lambs slow, 15c to 20c lower; lambs, \$5.25 to \$7.60; Canada lambs, \$7.25 rency movement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; November, 14.30c; December, 14.43c; January, 14.63c; March, 14.85c; April, 14.84c; May, 15.02c; June, 14.96c offered; July, 15.02c; August, 14.32c; September, 13.02c; October, 12.47c bid.

Painkiller Lake Gold Mining Company

EX-MAYOR GEO. TAYLOR IS believe it PRESIDENT of this mine. Mr. Taylor is also president of the Temiskaming and Hudson Bay Mining Company. I

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await a further decline bullish nosition.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Close. have a limited amount of this stock

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STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS bought Col. Fuel & Iron. 51% 51% 50% 511% and sold for cash or on margin. Private Chicago & N. W. 1831/2 wires, COBALTS—Direct wire connection with the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. Toronto. Phone 1113.

113 Masonic Temple. Sxt Consolidated Gas ...148% 149% 146 146 146 Col. Fuel & Iron. 51% 51% 50% 511/4 Col. Fuel & Iron. 51% 51% 51/4 Col. Fuel & Iron. 51% 51/4 Col. F

COBALT STOCKS. Special to The Advertiser from Edward Cronyn & Co., Toronto.

TORONTO, Nov. 20—Closing quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange:

Reaver. 3416: Chambers-Ferland, 43; on the Standard Mining Exchan Beaver, 34½; Chambers-Ferland, Crown Reserve, 4.55; Cobalt Lake, Foster, 40: Green Meehan, 13; Kerr Lake, 8.15; La Rose, 4.70; Little Nipissing, 20; Nipissing, 10.50; Otisse, 24; Rochester, 16; Nova Scotia, 50; Silver Leaf, 16; Temiskaming, 79; Trethewey, 1.55.

TORONTO, Nov. 19.—Standard Mining

Beaver Consolidated ...... Chambers-Ferland ...... City of Cobalt ..... balt Central ..... Kerr Lake ..... La Rose
Little Nipissing | Nipissing | 20 | Nipissing | 10.61 | Nova Scotia | 50 | Ophir | 1.05 | Otisse | 1.05 | Otise

TORONTO, Nov. 20. Asket. Dominion Coal, com. 76
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Intercolonial Coal, com
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Mexican Tramway 136

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 Burt com.
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 Crown Reserve.
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 La Rose.
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 Tretheway.
 157
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Dominion Bank. 240½

Bank of Hamilton 206

Imperial Bank. 227

Merchants Bank.

Moisons Bank

Bank of Montreal May... 10 35 10 45 10 35 10 42

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 20.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, \$s ½d; futures outet; December, \$s 7½d; March, 7s 8¾d; May, 7s 7¼d. Corn—Spot easy; American mixed, new (via Galveston), 5s 9d; futures steady; December, 5s 5½d; Mank of Montreal Bank 

Bonds are now quoted interest flat. Closing Sales: Rio, 25 at 901/2, 21 and \$1 02\footnotes, \$1 02\footnotes, \$1 02\footnotes, \$2 02\footnotes, \$3 02\footnotes, \$2 02\footnotes, \$3 02\footnotes, \$4 02\ at 914, 10, 10, 16, 5, 25 and 8 at C. P. R. rights, 5, 20, 70, 50, 70, 25,

> English cotton spinners vote to prolong the short time for twelve weeks.
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> The Federal Government is likely to interfere in Nicaragua.
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> Wells-Fargo melon is estimated at \$425 to \$435 at share.
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> The total gold exported to South Ameri-

ca this week is \$3,000,000.

Dun's Review says business generally continues wonderfully large. continues wonderfully large.

Bradstreets says distributive trade reports are more uniformly encouraging than for some time past

Banks lost \$3,000,000 on the week's cur-By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.

New York, Nev. 20.—Noon—During the early stages of today's session the market showed general strength aspecially in the showed general strength, especially in the Copper stocks and Reading, but on the announcement of an adverse decision by

the United States Circuit Court against the Standard Oil Company, a sharp re-action set in which lasted until the close, While the decision is by no means final, it was used by the bears to depress prices and many of the more timid speculators were disposed to part with their long stocks. In all probability this decisions will the close of the content of the conten

have a limited amount of this stock for sale at 75 cents per share. Call or Aanconda Copper ... 53 53% 52 521% write for particulars.

American Sugar ... 125 ... American Sugar ... 125 Amer. Beet Sugar ... 47% 48 Amer. Locomotive ... 621/2 American Foundry ... 74% 74% American Refining ... 1023/4 1051/4 American Refining 1023 10514 10214 10234 Amer. Cotton Oil. 70 7014 6934 7014 Atchison, com. 12056 12056 11936 11976 Baltimore & Ohio. 117% 11774 11774 11774 Brooklyn Transit 7836 7856 7814 7814 Canadian Pacific. 17814 17836 17776 1775 Chesapeake & Ohio. 8836 888 88 Consolidated Gas. 14876 14956 146 146

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 Dominion Steel. com
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 Dominion Steel, pfd
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 Halifax Electric
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 Illinois Traction, pref
 92½

 Intercolonial Coal. com
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 McKay, Com.
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 Mackay, pref.
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 Mt I. H. & Power
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Ogilvie Milling bonds.
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Textile bonds B Penman, com...... 59 Morning sales: Pacific, 150, 100
17534, 175, 50 at 178, 100 at 1781s; C.
R. Rights, 10, 28 at 9½; Power, 63
12334, 10 at 124, 10 at 123½; Detroit, at 63, 25 at 63¼; Havana, 30 at 110inois, 70 at 92; Rails, 10 at 123½, at 124; Rio, 50 at 91½; Laurentide, at 6; Twins, 5 at 1077½; Telephone, at 144¼; Mackey, preferred, 20 at 75 at 6; Iwins, 5 at 1073; Telephone, 10 at 1444; Mackay, preferred, 20 at 764; Sao Paulo, 15 at 1505; Iron, common, 10, 65 at 68, 150 at 683; 200, 40, 100, 150 at 68, 150, 50 at 684; 50, 100 at 673; 10 at 673; 400, 325, 20, 100, 275 at 68, 325, 225, 25, 100, 50 at 684; 10, 5 at 684; 280, 200 at 68, 50 at 673; Reserve, 1,500 at 470, 40 at 4724; 100 at 470, 20, 10 6814. 280. 200 at 68. 50 at 67%; Reserve. 1.500 at 470. 40 at 47219. 190 at 470. 20. 10 at 475. 35 at 465. 190. 500 at 460. 300 at 457. 500. 100 at 450. 100 at 455. 1.900. 1.000. 25. 425. 100 at 445. 700. 200 at 444. 100. 200 at 445. 500 at 444. 715. 50 at 445. 500 at 444. 715. 50 at 445. 1,400. 1,300 at 450. 50. 451. 200 at 450. 700. 50 at 455. 1,200 at 460. 250. 200 at 458. 200 at 468. (30 days). 600 at 457. Texas. common. 50 at 744; Coal. preferred. 10 at 117; Iron. preferred. 75 at 13619. 15 at 137; Coal. common. 25 at 924. 175. 5 at 92. 415 at 92. 66 at 92. 4.

130-2. 15 at 131: Coal, common. Z5 at 92\flack4. 175. 5 at 92. 415 at 92\flack4. 6 at 92\flack4. 175. 5 at 92. 415 at 92\flack4. 6 at 92\flack4. 175. 25 at 74\flack4. 75. 20. 100 at 74\flack4: Converters. 25 at 44: Penman. 10 at 59\flack4. 5 at 59\flack4. 25 at 59: Montreal Col. 100 at 120. 100 at 129\flack4: Colored Cotton' 50 at 62\flack4: Texas. preferred. 25 at 107\flack5: Bank of Commerce. 57 at 170: Bank of New Brunswick. 60 at 275\flack4: Texas Bonds. 1.000 at 95\flack4. Expect Thompson of Adelaide street.

versy Was Result of an Error. There was but one case entered for hearing at the weekly court which met this morning, with Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith presiding. It as that of Steele vs. Steele, an application on behalf of Donald John Steele and Bernard D. Steele, infants, children of the late

parties consenting, judgment was given declaring that the parties are entitled to deal with the lot which the defendant had intended to describe, and to have the lot wencely described in the will the lot wencely described in the will who was struck by an M. C. P. train the lot properly described in the will.

Mr. M. D. Fraser, K. C., representing the excutors and also representing Mr. Kenneth Goodman, K. C., of Parkhill, the plaintiff's solicitor. plaintiff's solicitor.

POLICE RAIDED A DISORDERLY HOUSE

Bevy of Inmates Appeared in Police HARRY JACKSON Court This Morning. Staff-Sergeant Birrell, assisted by Police Constable Fysh, conducted a raid on the house at 398 Ridout street last night and arrested Thomas Pritchard, John Crockett, May Powell and Ellen Brown. Pritchard was charged in the police court this morning with keeping a disorderly house and the others with being immates.

After hearing the evidence the court

After hearing the evidence, the court decided that while there was no question that there were disorderly characters at the house, he could not find Pritchard the house, he could not find Pritchard technically guilty of being a keeper, as there was no evidence to show that he had knowledge of what was going on.

Pritchard and Crockett were allowed tune, as the police were looking for tune, as the police were looking for go with a severe warning, and the o young women were remanded to

GREAT MISSIONARY DAY

Churches on Sunday.

ian missionary conference is meeting one more chance, and will bail you in the city, and special services will be will, if you make good all will be well, if you don't and come beheld in all the Presbyterian churches fore me again you will go to the Cenof the city. Among the notable speakers who will be present at the different you in London if you can't behave long stocks. In all probability this decision will have an unsettling influence on the course of prices next week and believe it will prove advantageous to await a further decline before taking a bullish position. pal Gandier, D. D., of Knox College, stand that first as last." treal, and Dr. R. P. Mackay, general secretary of missions of the Presbyterian Church. The conference will continue on Monday, when there will be a mass meeting for women in St. Andrew's Church in the afternoon and a general mass meeting in the evening.

Found Lying Dead in the Barn—A will receive on Tuesday, Nov. 23, and on the fourth Tuesday of each month general mass meeting in the evening, also in St. Andrew's Church.

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Too Late to Classify.

TAYLOR—Suddenly this afternoon, John Taylor, Tecumseh avenue east, aged dead in the barn.

A physician was Funeral notice later.

-Philip Harding, the insane man, who seriously injured himself at the jail the other day, is reported to have recovered from the shock of his injuries, and if blood poisoning does not set in there are strong chances that he will ultimately recover. 133% he will ultimately re 114% Good Mining Lands.

It was stated today that a London man has received a tempting offer for a piece of land in the Bruce peninsula, adjacent to that owned by Lindsay Bros., of London. It is understood that all tests applied have shown this land to be well filled with zinc deposits, mica, etc.

Thrown From Buggy. Mr. M. E. Willsie, of Derwent, was painfully injured at noon by being thrown from his buggy near the Grand Trunk tracks on Wellington street. Mr Willsie was just climbing into the vehicle when the horse started unex-pectedly, and he was thrown heavily to the road. A physician was called and it was found that his shoulder was dislocated, and that he was badly shaken up. He was later taken to Victoria Hospital.

New Camp Grounds. As stated in The Advertiser yester-day the militia authorities are considering changing the location of London camp, and it was officially stated to The Advertiser today that at the present time three different sites are be ing looked over. It is extremely likely that the camp next year will not be held on Carling's Heights, and it is stated that the selection of a new ground will be made shortly.

EAST LONDON

SPECIAL TRAIN DAMAGED. The special train of the G. T. R. officials which passed over this district yesterday afternoon en route from Chicago to Montreal was somewhat damaged, near Harrisburg, when a door of a freight car on a passing train swung open and came in contact with the sides of the coaches. Both trains were running at a fast rate at the time. The freight was hauled by engine 684, inc harge of Engineer Lang and a tunnel crew. It is not known whether the door was left open or whether the fastenings loosened and allowed it to fall out.

CHOIR ENTERTAINED. The choir of the King Street Presbyterian Church was entertained by the pastor, Rev. James Rollins, and Mrs. Rollins at the manse, 718 Queen's avenue, last evening, a large number being present. A splendid musical programme was supplied by a number of the guests.

EAST END SH RRH CFM BMBWFa PRESENTED WITH PIPE. The employees of the Grand Trunk roundhouse presented Mr. Jos. Wright, who has resigned, with a beautiful pipe yesterday afternoon at the shops. The presentation was made by Mr Harry Cullen, and Mr. Wright replied with a suitable address. Mr. Wright was one of the most popular men at the roundhouse, and will leave to take a position in Pitts-

FIREMAN RESIGNS. Fireman Ab. Dean, of No. 2 station, resigned from the department this morning. Fireman Dean has been the first driver at that station for several

burg, it is said. He is a resident of

Chelsea Green.

Ernest Thompson, of Adelaide street STEELE VS. STEELE SETTLED north, died in Victoria Hospital this morning after a brief illness, with typhoid fever. Mr. Thompson was 23 Clearly Shown That Point of Contro- years old and came to London from Rushden, Northamptonshire, England,

Donald John Steele and Bernard D. Steele, infants, children of the late Alexander Steele, plaintiffs, and the executors of the will of the late Alexander Steele, defendants, to correct a clerical error in the will of the deceased, in which he wrongfully devised a certain lot which he did not own, to his infant children, instead of another lot which he did own.

The evidence clearly established that the mis-description was an error, and all the thickness of the conductor and motorman did all in their power to avert an accident, and that they made a remarkably quick stop when it was noticed that

who was struck by an M. C. R. train a couple of weeks ago, was much improved at Victoria Hospital today, and her recovery is looked for. Four ne wengines for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad passed through the city on the G. T. R. today. A new style of snowplow for ,the Grand Trunk Pacic was also in the East End yards this morning.

GAVE HIMSELF UP

Young Man Was Surprised to Know Police Wanted Him.

Harry Jackson, who some weeks ago amused himself by throwing a sign through a hotel window, and who was allowed to go at the jail yesterday, walked into the police station in the tune, as the police were looking for him on a charge of being disorderly. In court this morning he expressed held last evening plans for the issuing capture Quebec." The decision for ar he said he knew that he still owed the money for breaking the window, which he said he wanted to pay for, and had Special Services in All Presbyterian gone out to get work in order that he might make good the damage. Tomorrow will be a great missionary it if you don't stop drinking," said the "You will never get money to pay day in the city. The Pan-Presbyter- court. "Now, I am going to give you

tral for six months. We don't want yourself, and you might as well under-

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. JOHN TAYLOR

Well-Known Londoner. Death came very suddenly to Mr. John Taylor, of Tecumseh avenue, shortly after noon today. Mr. Taylor had been down town duringthe morning, and was apparently in the best of health. returned home about noon and went to the barn to put his horse in. The family

by a neighbor that Mr. Taylor was lying A physician was called, but found that

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failure. Mr. Taylor was 59 years old, and came here from Weston, Ont., 39 years ago. His wife died seven years ago, and he is survived by three sons, William and Joseph, of this city, and James, of Detroit; and by three daughters, Misses, Emma, Mabel and Edna, all of this city. The funeral arrangements have not vet been completed.

TRAVELLERS CLUB

Meeting Was Held Last Night To Make Arrangements For New

Building. considerable surprise at his arrest, as of more stock for their new clubhouse gument was given to Miss Miners and on Richmond street were considered. Mr. Bennett, of the affirmative side, Several schemes were discussed, and and that for oratory to Miss Thomson after much discussion it was decided to and Mr. Gates, of the negative side offer more stock to members. The for- Other features of the pregramme were mer stock is all paid up, and there is plano solos, impromptu speeches and a a large demand for new stock. The selection by the glee club.

Personal Mention

be in their new home by the beginning

of the new year.

Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Stephens, London, are at the King Edward, Toronto.

Mrs. W. J. Hill, 483 Dundas street, thereafter throughout the season. Mrs. Alice Henderson and Mr. Hugh Galbraith have been filling a number of concert engagements in Welland, Hamilton, Kingston, and other eastern

early hour, with the expression of the iod of greatest prosperity in the busideath had resulted instantly from heart | very erioyable evening they had spent, ness.

NORMAL SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY

Debate Was Held on Subject of Gen. Wolfe's Famous Words. The first public meeting of the Nor-

mal School Literary Society was held In the school on Friday at half-past ISSUE SOME STOCK four. President McLarty filled his poof the Methodist Church, Belmont, and interesting and instructive programme was given, the chief feature of which was a debate on the following subject, "Resolved, that it was greater At a meeting of the Travellers' Club glory to write Gray's Elegy than to work of refitting the new clubrooms is The next meeting will be held on progressing very favorably, and it is Friday, Dec. 3. Those interested are fully expected that the travellers will cordially invited to attend.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, Nov. 19.—Arrived: San Giorgio, from Naples; La Provence, Havre. Glasgow—Arrived: Carthagenian, Philadeland Southampton-Arrived: Adriatic, New Naples-Arrived: Calabria, New York. Cape Race-Reported: Ryndam, Rotter Halifax-Arrived: Virginian, Liverpool Victoria - Arrived: Lonsdale, Hong Hong Kong-Arrived: Empress of India,

ancouver. New York, Nov. 20.—Arrived: Minne tonka, from London. SHAD KING JOE DEAD.

tewcastle, Nov. 20. - Joseph H. King, known familiarly as "Shad King Miss Edna Smith, 459 Colborne street, Joe," is dead at his home here. He was entertained a few girl friends last 77 years old. Death was due to paralywere waiting dinner for him, and were wondering why he did not come in, when Whitewood, Sask., guest of Miss Mar-century of business millions of fish, garet Campbell. Games and music which were shipped to all parts of the were much enjoyed. After the dainty United States and Canada. He shipped luncheon, the guests departed at an as high as 10,000 fish a day in the per-

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-Much interest will be attached to the visit to this city on Tuesday next of Miss Agnes Fitzgibbon, of Toronto, corresponding secretary of the Ontario
Historical Society. Miss Fitzgibbon is Agriculture and Labor Department Esto give an illustrated lecture on that evening on the Quebec tercentenary, in the Normal School. The London Historical Society, under whose auspices the lecture is given, extend an invitation to the public to attend.

Rev. Canon Hague will give an expenditure on civil Government be-illustrated lecture in St. James' school fore the motion passed. While Mr. ticulars later. room, Ingersoil, next Monday evening Foster's subsequent remarks

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Mullifairy, wore pink voile, and car-

ried pink carnations. Little Daisy

The wedding march was played by

Mrs. McGrath, sister of the groom,

while after the ceremony Mrs. George

THE HOUSE IN SUPPLY

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ment.

largely confined to the civil Govern-

ment expenditure, he made some gen-

eral references to the estimates as a

Some information was vouchsafed to

Mr. Foster regarding the international

institute at Rome, at which Mr. Fisher

represented Canada last year. An of-

ficial will be appointed here whose

duty will be to gather such informa-

tion and statistics as are required and forward them to the institute. The

cost to Canada of this institute will be

The civil Government estimates of

the agriculture, public works and labor departments occupied the even-

about \$10,000.

were received by the bride.

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A banquet was tendered the employees the employees of the different departof peace-offering.

The leading roles were taken well.

The leading roles were taken well. ments were present. When the banquet commenced there were fully 100 guests The leading roles were taken well.

Mme. Frery enacted Aida, and her in-

The Toast List. When the dinner had been disposed of, Mr. Footitt introduced the toast list. A letter was received from Sir John Carling, expressing his regret at his inability to be present. After the health of the King had been drunk, the toast to the bride and groom followed.

Mr. John Fcotitt read an address to Mr. Innes Carling, expressing the good wishes of the men for his future happiness and prosperity, and then presented him with a handsome diamond pin, the gift of the employees. They had previously presented the bride with a set of crown derby dishes. When the dinner had been disposed of, quality in BREAD, phone derby dishes. to PARNELL'S, and they

Mr. Carling's Reply. A Little History.

years.

Mr. Harry Carling declared that there were twenty-two men in the employ of the company who had taken part in a banquet similar to the present one on the eve of his own marriage some years ago.

Miss Blanche Hamilton Fox also

Other Speakers. Speeches were also made by Messrs. Otto Rindelhardt, Alf. Butler, John Bennett, E. Foles, W. Hammond, S. Mc-Intosh and J. Decker on behalf of the "Men Who Make the Goods," and Messrs. A. A. Booker, A. Zimmerman, J. A. Minhinnick, J. A. Croden, Charles S. King and others responded to other toasts.

#### GOVERNMENT MEASURE AIMED AT PESTS

Will Prevent Spread of Insects Thebes, was picturesque in his role, on the new hymn book which will be and Diseases Destructive used in the church service for the first of Vegetation.

by Mr. Small that "The Cash Girl" will Thursday next. May Ward plays the vesterday Hon. Sydney Fisher intro-tration is one of the most pleasing feaduced a resolution on which a bill was tures of the performance. character in the musical duced a resolution on which a bill was based providing for the prevention of the spread of insects, rests, and discase destructive to vegetation. The bill in its scope will be similar to the act introduced some time ago, which has contributed largely to the prevention of the base contributed largely to the prevention of the base out of his musicians.

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London has an opportunity to within the base out of his musicians. often to stand in pools of water to conduct their business. The ground is very uneven and there is little chance of the water draining off, and it has to on nursery stock imported from the co-operation conduct their business. The ground is spring that a species of brown-tail moths was coming into the country on nursery stock imported from the co-operation conduct their business. The ground is spring that a species of brown-tail given this afternoon, and tonight "Carmer" in French will be presented. often to stand in pools of water to explained that it was discovered last goers do not rise to this opportunity. weather is a very slow process. And and forbearance of the importers much meanwhile men and women have to harm was prevented, but it was ne-

> The minister assured Mr. Martin with existing provincial legislation. It would apply to all dangerous pests.

#### versary services were held last Sunday (in the Bartist Church), when Rev. T. T. Shields preached two pow-BONUS FOR C. P. R. erful sermons to very appreciative audiences. No one can wonder at the **VOTED BY BLANSHARD** crowds who flock to hear him continually in London after seeing and hear-ing him, he is of striking and mag-

netic personality, holding conservative views of religious truth and speaks with easy grace and great force and Four-A Protest Likely power. His messages both on Sunday and Monday evening will long be reto Be Entered. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

[Special to The Advertiser.] Eastman, Arkona, was the scene of a St. Marys, Nov. 19.—The bylaw (second) voted on by electors of Blanpretty wedding on Wednesday, 17th inst., when their eldest daughter, Gershard Township, to grant a bonus of singers is very easy and unstilted, \$20,000 to the St. Marys and Western and they bring not only their voice trude M., was united in marriage to Mr. Lewis C. Miner, of the second line, south, Adelaide. Some sixty-five Ontario Railway Company, to build a branch of the C. P. R. through Blan-shard to Exeter, was carried by the guests witnessed the ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. Mr. Baker, pastor of the Arkona Methodist small majority of 4. The vote by less enjoyed than their duets. Miss The bride wore white point polling subdivisions was as follows: For. Against. d'estrit over white silk, with trim-

No. 4 ..... No. 5 ...... 26 Majority for, 4. It is stated tonight that a protest will be entered on the ground that a

sang very sweetly "O, Promise Me."
Many handsome and useful presents number of tenants voted, who are not James O. Mitchell and C. Wilkin Coupland bagged on a Thursday hunt in the township of Blanshard three oons, several black squirrels and one

Miss Agnes Evans, with the Small-Ottawa, Nov. 19.—This afternoon man & Ingram firm, of London, is Hon. W. S. Fielding moved the House into supply, but Mr. Foster said he Thomas Evans, of Blanshard. The board of water, light and heat had a few remarks to make about the commissioners met this evening. Par-

> LEGAL DIARY. 1910. The Canada Trust Company have

distributed their legal diary for 1910. This desk book contains much reliable information of interest to the legal profession, concisely arranged. Lawyers consider it a valuable addition to their desk books, not alone for its information, but also for its usefulness.

LEPINE NOT DEAD.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20. — Reports published in Montreal and other eastern papers to the effect that Ambrose Lepine, the famous old lieutenant of Louis Riel, and the man who presided at the court-martial of the rebels when Thomas Scott was For Edison and Columbia machines sentenced to be shot, is dead, is inand records, call at Williams' Piano correct. Lepine has been very Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t | but is now recovering.



A rare musical treat was "Aida." presented by the National Grand Opera Company at the Grand last evening. of the Carling Brewing and Malting This splendid opera was sung magnifi-Company and Mr. J. H. Innes Carling, cently, and the audience was more by Mr. T. Harry Carling last evening, in than pleased by the interpretation of honor of his son's marriage today to this beautiful musical offering. The Miss Estelle Louise Leonard. The affair was held in the large shipping room at the brewery, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Practically all orated for the occasion. Practically all should draw a capacity house, as a sort

Mr. John Fotitt presided, and near him sat Mr. T. Harry Carling, J. A. Carling, J. H. I. Carling, Charles S. King, of Walkerville; J. A. Croden, Dr. Leon Patrick, J. A. Croden, K. Murray, A. L. Davis, R. A. Carrothers, A. A. Booker, Thos. Culbert and many others. threw into the role at times a passionate fire, an intensity that made an

the Egyptian soldier, in love with Aida. Mr. Carling's Reply.

Mr. Carling's Reply.

Mr. Carling responded briefly on behalf of himself and Aliss Leonard. He thanked the employees for their great kindness to him and hoped that the pleasant relations that had always existed between them would continue.

The toast to the "Men Who Sell the Goods," brought responses from Mr. R. A. Carrothers, A. L. Davis and Thos Culbert, all of whom spoke in a reminiscent vein. They congratulated Mr. Innes Carling on his marriage, and wished him long life.

Mr. Carling's Reply.

It has been seldom indeed that Londoners have had the pleasure of listenting to so fine a tenor as Mr. Battain, who enacted this role. Possessed of a voice of rare quality, excellent range, and fine training, he brought all to bear in his interpretation, leaving little to be desired. He was heard much during the progress of the opera, and his every appearance was more pleasing than the last. In the afr, "Celeste, Aida," he was positively brilliant, and

than the last. In the air, "Celeste, Aida," he was positively brilliant, and Mr. T. Harry Carling and Mr. John A. high compliment. It was thought by the audience was forced to pay him a Mr. 1. Harry Carling and Mr. John A. high compliment. It was thought by Manager and the Superintendent." Both some that his gestures were not sufficient for the part, but this was a minor feeling that had existed between the detail, and to many the lack of extrav-

scored heavily. Although a young wo-During the evening musical numbers were contributed by Dr. Leon Patrick, K. Murray, Joseph Minnes and others. The banquet broke up with cheers for Mr. Innes Carling, and the singing of the "National Anthem."

With a passionate abandon that swept the audience off its feet. She with Mme. Frery was recalled several times after this air. Her most brilliant work was in the last act, when her lover and Aida were to be cast into the dungeon. She pleaded with him to renounce pleaded with him to renounce Aida, and when he refused she begged

with the high priest and the king to save his life. She threw into these passages a wealth of pathos that stirred the audience greatly. Miss Fox has a brilliant future in grand opera. Alessandroni, as Amonasto, king of and sang well. Signor Gravina, as the high priest, possesses a baritone voice of excellent tonal quality, and much power. The other roles were well

Ottawa, Nev. 20.—In the Commons musicians of quality, and the orches-

Woman's Music Club. The concert of the Woman's Music trail through the mud, much of the cessary to legalize the preventative Club, given in the Auditorium last detriment both of their health and their lacts. night was a musical treat of a very The minister assured Mr. Martin exceptional nature. This organization Burrill and Mr. J. E. Armstrong that had always stood for a very high the act in its operation will not clash quality of entertainment, and last night only added another to their long list of successes. Strong counter attrac-tions diminished the audience that might under other circumstances have been expected, but those who were present were thoroughly delighted with the evening's programme. visiting artists Max Helnrich, baritone; Julia Heinrich, contralto, and Mrs. Abbie Helmer-Vining, pianist, are all musicians of unquestioned ex cellence, and their work was a revela tion to many in the audience. Their two opening numbers were "Gendoliers" (Henschel), and "Night Hymn at Sea" (Goring-Thomas), and in them the wonderful their voices that has been noted in their concerts was evident in a mark ed degree. Their solo numbers were hardly,

Heinrich has a very sweet and rich contralto voice in perfect control. Her songs were: "L'Esclave" (Lalo).
"L'Heure Exquise" (Hahn), "Sur la
Plage" (Chaminade), "Lullaby" (Courtland-Palmer), "Where Corals Lie

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(Elgar), "Spring Song" (Heinrich), and Dr. and Mrs. Kingsmill, The Awakening" (Mason). Herr Heinrich was particularly good Kingsmill, who was formerly in his two numbers, "The Spanish Inez Ethelyn Smith, an artist of excep Duel" and "The Raven," this part of tional merit. the programme being quite out of the ordinary. These selections were given with great dramatic effect, to the accompaniment of Miss Heinrich His other numbers included "Faith in

Spring" (Schubert), "Spring Song" (Mackenzie), and "Gypsy John" (Clay), and the encore song, "The Two Grena-diers" (Schumann), were finely rendered and greatly appreciated. Mrs. Helmer-Vining showed herself planist of marked ability, and her solo numbers distinguished her as an artist of unusual musical understanding and appreciation. Compositions by Chopin, Schumann, and Liszt, were among her numbers, and her selections

added variety and charm to the pro-

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avenue, they being old friends of Mrs.

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Italian Woman Who Is to Give Seances in America Under Eyes of Scientists-Investigator Describes Her Performances in Naples and Paris-Witnesses Are Utterly Baffled.

ed powers, as shown in previous sittings, may be had from an article by Mr. Hereward Carrington in McClure's Magazine. Mr. Carrington is a member of the American Society for Scientific Research, and one of the most expert trickery" and certainly "not due to hallucination." Moreover he quotes such on hot it were better the property of the property eminent scientists as Prof. Lombroso, the late Prof. Curie and Mme. Curie, Camille Flammarion, and Sir Oliver

by accident when attending a seance in Naples. For some years she refrained from developing or advertising her abolity as a medium. But in 1888 she was noticed by Prof. Chiaia, of Narles, then she has been a "centre of scientific observation." In his article Mr. Carrington describes her thus:

She is of a quiet and retiring disposition, but at the same time is a woplump, and when she has chatted some and not touching the table. During the seances a remarkable cold into the air, off all four feet. breeze issues from this scar."

ing and W. W. Baggally, went to table.

Naples and arranged for a series of F.—My left foot was pressing strongseances with Mme. Palladino. One of ly on hers. their rooms in the Hotel Victoria was | During the second seance a series of used for the sittings and was fitted up remarkable levitations followed one in the following manner:

longing to the hotel; and upon this we holding the medium in various ways, placed various musical instruments, it continued to do so. We were partly such as a tea bell, a tambourine, a tin upon the floor, partly in our chairs, trumpet, a musical box, and a toy holding hands, feet, knees, ankles, and seances, but this was the usual method sign permitted. The record will indi-

of disposing of the apparatus. . . cate this:

Eusapia sat in front of the cabinet 11:01 p.m.—The table tilts on the two she and the rest of us placed our her fists being clenched. hands. Our stenographer, Mr. Meeson. C .- The control of the feet being the was seated at a separate table, having same as before, except that my right such power should have remained so long from the lowlands, there will gather a infallible cure. He says: passing of time, the nature of the ob- knees. passing of time, the nature of the observed phenomena, as dictated by us. [The medium sat well back in her and our other remarks, samples of chair, and her body was at least nine which will be quoted immediately. We inches from the table. We clearly rehad arranged a special means of light- member the conditions of the striking way right that a man who had filled iming the seance room, as follows: From phenomenon.] the ceiling in the centre of the room | 11:05 p.m.—Complete levitation of hung a four-branched electric light the table. cluster. Two of these bulbs were white, and two red, varying in intensity only C.'s and my hands were on the through 110, 150, 220 and 240 volts. The table, clasped across the middle. brightest of these lights was a regular Another complete levitation of the lany justification in the attitude of the be bedgerow peers, men who have spent table.

Another complete levitation of the lany justification in the attitude of the be bedgerow peers, men who have spent cabby whom I met under the following the whole of their time in pheasant reardim red light, enabled us to see only F .- Nobody's hands are on the

One of the most remarkable of mod- outlines of the room's furniture; but ern spiritualistic mediums, Madame even in this weakest light we could al-Eusapia Palladino, is soon to begin a face, and the outlines of her body. It table.

Series of seances in America. While is an interesting fact that practically table. the newspapers are not to be favored all of our best phenomena were obtainyet a comprehensive idea of her reputwas much reduced, as it was on a few occasions, did the phenomena become in contact with her skirt. vague, uncertain and unsatisfactory.

During the first three seances (except for the stenographer, who sat at a separate table, and was always visno contact between her skirt and the Investigators of mediumistic tricks in the to us), Mr. Feilding and I were leg of the table. Her right hand was America. In telling of the seances with alone present, one of us controlling the off the table altogether.

Madame Palladino he confesses himright hand and foot, the other controlling the left hand and foot of Eus- her body and the table.

man of powerful will, possessing a F.-My hand was on the table. keen, alert eye. She is short, rather Medium's right hand on top of mine,

time, and begins to gain confidence in C .- Medium's left foot did not leave ing a scar received in her childhood, side. The table was lifted completely

In the autumn of 1908 Mr. Carring- ed my left hand firmly, and was over C.—The medium's right hand graspton, with two friends, Everard Feild- mine, mine between hers and the

another very rapidly—so rapidly, in We improvised a cabinet by hanging deed, that we did not have time to dictwo light black curtains across one tate the control of hand and foot after corner of the room, forming a triangu- each phenomenon. In spite of our utlar space some three feet deep. In this most endeavors to prevent the table cabinet we put a small tripod table be- from going up into the air, by securely piano, these being the usual parapher- endeavoring at the same time to asnalia employed in her seances. In the certain the distance between her skirt corner of the cabinet, behind the table, and the table leg, her body and the we placed a small guitar. The arrange-table, and to make other instantanement was varied somewhat during the ous measurements, such as the occa-

curtains, from one to two feet distant legs farthest from the medium, both from them; and before her was placed her hands being clearly visible, and the oblang seance table, upon which about a foot away from the table, and

duty it was to record accurately the F.-My right hand is across both her

## World's Largest Warship

was performed in the presence of ship left the ways than scores of boats thousands of people in cold and boisterious weather. No ship ever entered the water with greater ease. The tide had been blown up somewhat by tide had been blown up somewhat by the great masses of floating grease tide had been blown up somewhat by the largest to catch it at the largest to catch it at the largest to catch it at the largest twent of such a nature of such and such a nature of such a nature of such a nature of such and such a nature of such a nature of such and such a nature of such a nature of such and such an analysis of such and such an analysis of such and such an analysis of such an analysis of such an analysis of the wind, and in order to catch it at the cradle to enable the launch to be that my sentiments were of such a nature ent budget. It is the indubitable right of cation of belladonna. to recommend to the carried out.

| Candidate | You | might have considered | Such a channel in throwing out the present the cradle to enable the launch to be that my sentiments were of such a nature ent budget. It is the indubitable right of cation of belladonna. The comment is the comment of the comme ten minutes before the advertised time. When at a given signal Lady Loreburn named the vessel and cut the rope for its release, the monster slid miralty authorities as to the details of traordinary proceeding that I should be when they are asked to vote certain support or with the period of addiction to the gracefully down the ways, and in less construction of the vessel. She, how- one of the 616 people to control the des- plies. That is the intention of the British than five minutes was proudly riding ever, completes the fourth of armored tinies of the nation. I am certainly much constitution, and these men who talk so on the waters of the Hamoaze. on the waters of the Hamoaze.

#### The Naming Ceremony.

choir, Dr. Flynn delivered a prayer, ners. There is no equally marked adin this ship now and hereafter shall thought that she will carry a more commit their lives unto the perils of powerful anti-torpedo equipment than sang the hymn whose refrain is:

Oh hear us when we cry to Thee, Invincibles and that launched recently, For those in peril on the sea.

Amid cheers Lady Loreburn afterwards ascended the small special plat-form facing the bow of the huge ship. Beam . . . . 530 feet. form facing the now of the nuge smp. Beam ... 18 It. She was accompanied by the admiral Displacement ... superintendent of the dockyard and Horsepower ... the constructive manager. Miss Tuke, Mean draught daughter of Captain Tuke, presented Designed speed 25 knots The casket containing the mallet Coal capacity 2,500 tons and chisel with which Lady Loreburn Complement

she and all who sail in her meet with power purposes.

Launch of the Indefatigable at Devonport, England — Ex
She then cut the ropes with this being my object, the policeman saw for legislation was when they assembled me coming and held up his hand and to destroy the home rule bill. On that stopped a cabman who was driving a occasion there were only something over pected to Develop Speed of crowds below and the workmen on the angry at having to pull up his horse so ber were antediluvians or Rip Van The cruiser Indefatigable, the latest addition to the British fleet, was launched on Oct. 28, at Devenport by Lady Loreburn, the wife of the lord chancellor. The picture-sque ceremony was performed in the presence of thousands of people in cold and boisterious weather. No ship ever enter-

Details of the New Vessel. is the longest warship the world has House of Lords and my work on com-ever seen, and in point of size, speed, mittees than several of that assembly, anarchists, and are threatening the very The simple but impressive service to be used at the launching of ships of his majesty's navy was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Flynn, the chaplain to the Devonport dockyard. After the Psalm, "They that go down to the sea in ships," had been chanted by the choir. Dr. Flynn delivered a prayer. There is no equally marked additional marked ad ever seen, and in point of size, speed. offering up supplication for "all who vance in her main armaments, but it is The whole company then her sister ships. Though great secrecy is maintained, it may be taken that the measurements, etc., of the three

mately as follows: Invincible Indefatigable. 600 feet 19,000 45,000 25 knots Lady Loreburn with a beautiful bou- Armament 812 in (45 c.) 812 in. (50 c) 2,500 tons

the fourth of its class, are approxi-

and chisel with which Lady Loreburn Complement . 730 760 severed the cord is a model of an Indian temple at Agra. Inside it was cruiser is set down at 25 knots, but also a water-color drawing of the ship as the three Invincibles which went as she will be when completed, with before her exceeded what was anticithe inscription "H.M.S. Indefatigable, pated of them it would not be sur-First keel plate laid Feb. 23, 1909, by prising if a rate of 28 knots were Miss C. H. Cross; launched Oct. 28, reached. Her eight 12-inch guns, it is 1909, by Lady Loreburn, admiral susaid, will be able to embrace a greater perintendent, Rear Admiral C. H. zone of fire than those of any which Cross, constructive manager, H. E. had gone before and will be competent to discharge a collective broadside of A tense silence fell upon the throng something approaching 7.000 pounds of as Lady Loreburn stepped forward to metal. The first control system will, unloose the great ship. Smashing the experts state, be carried to a further bottle on the bow she said: "I stage of perfection through the use of this ship Indefatigable. May electricity to the fullest extent for

table. It goes up by itself!

Another complete levitation of the C .- All hands being off the table. Her right hand was free, but perfectly visible, and about six inches above 11:10—F. asks medium to attempt levitation while standing up. She

agrees, but presently says she can not stand any longer. She reseats her-11:11—Complete levitation of

C.-Both hands of the medium were about eight inches above the table. I

F.-My left hand was underneath the

During the ninth seance we suc-Our first seance commenced at 10:35 ceeded in obtaining a complete levitap.m., but it was not until after 11 that tion of the table while one of us was phenomena began. . . I shall under the table holding both her ankles quote a few passages from our detailed in his hands. The light was abundant. Camille Flammarion, and Sir Oliver reports, illustrating both the character But we were not content with this; convinced of the phenomena and the method of we wished to obtain levitations of the medium has supernormal psychic powers.

Eusapia Palladino was born in Naples in 1854 of poor parents, and the prominence by her remarkable gifts. These powers were discovered and fastened to the floor. The prominence by her remarkable gifts. These powers were discovered and fastened to the floor. Into these times the production we daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not Crawford—and Lord Sudeley, the two daughters of Marion that did not depend upon our sense perceptions at ladies made a thorough with the court-and sude depend upon our sense perception These powers were discovered that levitation," the tilting of the table and fastened to the floor. Into these upon two legs, without apparent contact, the other two legs remaining on The object was to prevent any foot the other two legs remaining on the part of the medium, for cord:

discovered about a sixth seance, been the Roosevelt family physician. We find the following interesting reprinted from the New York Times:

of Mr. Carrington's sixth seance, been the Roosevelt family physician. Here is a statement of the matter reprinted from the New York Times: the initials, F, B and C. These stand for it is obvious that she could not even Feilding, Baggally and Carrington, re-touch the legs of the table when they spectively, and indicate the name of were thus surrounded by the wooden the dictator at that particular moment.
At 11:44 a remarkable phenomenon allowed a certain amount of rocking took place, which we recorded as follows:
Complete levitation of the table.
F.—My hand was on the table.
Medium's right hand on top of mine, and not touching the table.

G.—Medium's left foot did not leave

Spectively, and murcate the hand of the table and the dictator at that particular moment. At 11:44 a remarkable phenomenon allowed a certain amount of rocking before. I also saw the white thing. (It medicine at the Cornell Medical Collider a certain blows right out the part of the table.

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G.—My control exactly the same as vue Hospital, and professor of clinical medicine at the Cornell Medical Collider a certain amount of rocking allowed a certain amount of rocking before. I also saw the white thing. (It medicine at the Cornell Medical Collider a certain head as speedy cure for the drug habit and cloholism has aroused much public the case takes rank protecting him. Henri Rochefort, one the Cornel Medical Collider at the Cornell Medical Collider at the Cornel Medical Collider a and in 1891 by Prof. Lombroso. Since spectively, and indicate the name of the speciment of speciment the dictator at that particular moment. cones. The tapering shape, however, it is a basic of speciment the dictator at that particular moment. the good faith of her listeners and inwy right. My right hand was across edge of the table. We tied the medilegs around my right leg.

Lam though it seemed equany ceroay, ca
lends credence to his contention that
tain that she must have had accoming a
the most confirmed drug fiends are not
plices. Yet there was not a scrap of traitor. vestigators, she has a pleasant, even both her knees. I am sure that at that um's feet to this apparatus with rope; sweet smile, which brightens her face time the medium's leg did not come we held her hands, arms, and head hand, on her right knee.

frequently. Her hair is grayish brewn into contact with the leg of the table, away from the table, altogether. Yet, in spite of our best endeavors to present of the craving for narcotics is not a matter of months inquisitorial nature of F.—There was no possibility of her in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She had also. She in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She in spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the most connermed arug nends are not a scrap of the difference; nothing but a damning the spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the scrap of the contact with the leg of the table. She in the spite of our best endeavors to present a scrap of the scrap

side the cabinet, came out of its own

The stool followed these motions, drag-ging itself along the floor, and finally rose into the air altogether. We force during the education campaign in passed our hands between the stool the last election. His is playing as promiand the medium, and along the car- nent a part in the budget discussion. pet, ascertaining that there was no all lines of thought his views are marked thread, hair, string, or attachment of by scholarly breadth, spiritual urbanity

One curious phenomenon is frequently observed in Eusapia's seances. Her parson to wear the title of knight. He skirt will be gently blown outward as is an honor to the order, and might sit though by a breeze from within. It worthily at the most exalted of round comes out gradually, generally approaching some object, which rushes in toward her as soon as the skirt touches it. This phenomenon was observed by M. and Mme. Curie and by Mr. Fielding, at a seance in Paris.

During one of our seances this inflation took place gradually, and I asked Eusapia if I might place my hands Another complete levitation of the down and feel the bulging of her skirt. She replied that I might. There no material resistance, was certainly no solid body was within, pushing the skirt outward. It receded several times under my hand, and was then puffed out again as the sail of a ship might fill before a light breeze. With her permission, we turned back her skirts and petticoats and examined them carefully, but found no mechanism of any sort concealed about her. We may say at a later seance, to which we had invited Signora Rocca and Miss Craw-

> 12:06 a.m., F.-I saw a white thing coming over her head; I could not Alexander Lambert, of 36 East Thirtysay what it was.
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> Alexander Lambert, of 36 East Thirtysay what it was.
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> First street, visiting physician at Bellepoint of view of public interest at ernment knew the nurderer, and were say what it was.

would not have reached the lower I am holding it by the thumb. Both her authority in the matter of specifics, hell, although it seemed equally cer-day, carry out his intention of refus

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## A PEER ON THE PEERS

Lord Lyveden Pokes Fun at the nation at this moment is Fifteen per cent tincture of bella-His Own Chamber—Says He Is His Uncle's Nephew.

Lord Lyveden, addressing a mass meeting at Bostou, England, on Nov. 1, in support of the budget, said: I should not have come down today if I had not been fully convinced that the present Government is doing its work faithfully and in a democratic country like England in a purely hereditary House. My grandfather won his spurs as president of under Lord Palmerston. It was in every a permanent seat in the Imperial Senate. opportunity of recording his vote. As I suffragettes in disguise. (Laughter.) great hull cheered dealeningly. In a abruptly, and looked at me over the side few moments and without the slight- of his cab and said "Oh, at the next est hitch the newest recruit to Bri- election you will be turned out, and you then. But that is nothing to the deluge of

Is a Legislator Because He throw out the budget. I venture to say portions. number of men who have never seen each number of men who have never seen each other before. The great difficulty on the disease, a rehabilitator of all the disease, a every policeman in the House-but not ing it in Bellevue in the cases of 28 outside, I hope! Those who come on this portant offices like this should be given occasion will be better known if they are motorists, to the outside police. In some myself am a legislator for life because cases they will be men who have never I am the nephew of my uncle and the crossed the threshold of the House of grandson of my grandfather, and I am Lords before, who have no claim whatnaturally slow to adrit that there was ever to be considered legislators, who will cabby whom I met under the following the whole of their time in pheasant rearconditions: All the traffic, as you are ing, partridge shooting, hunting and other no doubt well aware, is held up by the amusements, but have never followed the policemen to permit the crossing of a course of our national life, in its modern member of either House in order that, intricate developments. Some of them, I in case of divisions, he may not miss an fear, will be in danger of being taken for was crossing Parliament street one day, The last great gathering of the peers

ency, but until I have done something to supplies to the King. That is the state-

appeal to a wider field nor excite more granted to Rev. William Robertson Nicoll, volumes. M.A., LL.D. Sir William has for the politics.

Sir William Robertson Nicoll The Bookman, which has an American version, and is the most popular of pure-

best part of a generation illumined three first rank, and under the pen names of room is a medium-sized and nicely- our system, and we will have to wait comet's position with great exactness. walks of life which are not usually closely associated, and he is a recognized and other titles, he contributes to many lying on the table. "It is the funniest authority in each of them. There is no better known literary man in England. As a theologian he takes high rank. He is was who introduced thing in the world," said the pretty lifetime, a flaming comet darting with an ephemeris by Dr. J. Holet-lifetime, a flaming comet darting with schek, and may be made even more lifetime, a flaming comet darting with a exact by assuming its perihelion pastors very considerable influence in lyand he did the game for the left Dr. exercises very considerable influence in ly, and he did the same for the late Dr. pearance of the Good Book. Some take moons. No wonder the sudden appear- Paris time. This will bring the earth John Watson-Ian Maclaren. Many others it up and look it over with the greatest ance of these objects coming from no and comet very close together on the As an Aberdeen scholar, the eldest son like S. R. Crockett, the Hocking brothers interest, as though it might be the first one knows whither presaged to the morning of May 19, so that there seems of a bookish Free Church minister at Pett Ridge, David Lyall, Frank Bullen, one ever seen. Others slam it in a ancients war, pestilence or a great to be quite a good chance that the earting the control of the contro Lumsden, he was born in 1851 into the realm of letters. As a Free Church minister in the realm of letters. As a Free Church minister in the realm of letters. As a Free Church minister in the leading contributor to the British Weekly, rich manufacturer from out of town, Kelso till 1885, he spent himself in the backwas. The days of exact science will pass abrough the tail of the have almost abolished those foolish success the manufacturer from out of town, rich manufacturer from out of town, and the second that the earth of the earth of the second that the earth of the ea service of the church. Then, with one for Dr. Nicoll, who installed Rev. David swered it with extra towels, thinking interest centering in comets, Halley's uding from the comet's tail. The earth long and an invincible heart, he retired to London to work harder with the pen Days of His Flesh' is sufficiently radical, ring my bell for, he thrust the Bible all comets, because it was the first than once in recent times, with no disconnections and the pen dependent of the pendicular times with the pendicular times, with the pendicula

and a fine inwit.

He is probably the first Nonconforming

Salve! Sir William!-Toronto World.

#### A Cure for Liquor Habit

discovered about her rerson.

Of Mr. Carrington's sixth seance, been the Roosevelt family physician. cian of high repute, and for years has

The announcement made

specific about five years ago from Charles B. Towns, of 119 West Eighty-Irst street, who spent some years in hina studying opium cases among the hospitals there. Since that time he has been experimenting with it extensively in his practice at Bellevlue. Here is the specific:

> whether my colleagues in the House of donna, the fluid extract of xanthoxylum Lords on Nov. 15 are or are not going to (prickly ash), and the fluid extract of take their courage in their hands and hyoscyamus, mixed in the certain pro-

that if they do the English nation will The cure, according to Dr. Lambert, soon show what it thinks of a hereditary can be effected with a minimum of sufbamber that endeavors to interfere with fering, and no matter how long the the taxation of the nation of England. patient has been addicted to the habit, For over 200 years nothing of the kind has or in what quantities he has been acbeen tolerated, and I do not think that customed to take drugs, he will be Englishmen have changed from the time placed in the same attitude toward hat they stopped the interference of the them as before he fell into the habit. ords with finance. There will occur on His health will be in no way impaired Nov. 15 next a procession of the most by the treatment or the deprivation remarkable character. Not since Noah of the drug; on the contrary, a physio-awful death that threatened every mo-awful dea well, and that there is no justification whatever in 616 gentlemen, of whom 1 happen by an accident of birth to be one, endeavoring to resist the will of the peopen deavoring to resist the will of the peopen witnessed a more striking gathering dence is restored to the patient, and ple as expressed in the budget and the other measures of the present Governal parts of Britain, from the backwoods, Dr. Lambert says, however, that he ment. It is a strange thing indeed that from the marshes, from the highlands, has no intention to call the specific an

patients, all of whom he cured, it begins in the usual way of getting the patient into proper physical condition. Then, in cases of cocaine or morphine, great sons of his race. he specific is administered in certain proportions and quantities, depending every six hours the specific is increased

until the quantity is doubled. One way in which this treatment differs from all others is that while the specific is being administered, the is still taken. For this reason practically all suffering is absent. Regard-

ing this Dr. Lambert says:

"Give with the first dose of the specific from one-half to two-thirds of the usual daily dose of the opium, morusual daily dose of the opium, mor-phine or cocaine which the patient is taking at the time of his treatment. Divide the amount of the narcotic in three doses and give them at half-hour intervals by mouth or by hypodermic, as the patient is accustomed to take

Of alcoholism Dr. Lambert says: "The same specific is used in the same doses, but it does not have to be

Dr. Lambert's record of his drug patients in Bellevue shows that treator with the period of addiction to the habit, or quantity of the drug taken.

than he had ever done with his voice. In 1887 he established the British Weekly, now the foremost organ of Nonconformist or Free Church thought and opinion in England. It is the best-informed weekly compendium to be had in literature, pclitics and broad evangelical church matters. Dr. Nicoll subsequently started pulpit at one end of the country or antitored in the suinciently radical, ring my bell for, he thrust the Bible in my hands and roared out, To you this voice. In my hands and roared out, To you think I'm a bloomin' heathen in need to fine my hands and roared out, To you think I'm a bloomin' heathen in need to fine my hands and roared out, To you think I'm a bloomin' heathen in need of sermons '' Women take more kindly to finding the Bible in hotel rooms, but the travelling public, as a rule, seems more familiar with current lities and broad evangelical church matters. Dr. Nicoll subsequently started pulpit at one end of the country or antitation and was learned the Brits than once in recent times, with no dire in my hands and roared out, To you think I'm a bloomin' heathen in need of seem more take more kindly to finding the Bible in hotel rooms, but the travelling public, as a rule, seems more familiar with current lities and broad evangelical church matters. Dr. Nicoll subsequently started pulpit at one end of the country or antition. Dr. Nicoll subsequently started pulpit at one end of the coutnry or an- tament.-Leslie's Weekly.

#### accord, and slid along the floor about a yard, approaching the medium. She placed her hand above it and waved it to and fro in various directions. Desitor's Bible is a monument of influence positor. Bible is a monument of influence positor. CHEATS THE GUILLOTINE

that a question is never settled until his neck was a cord, with which he It is settled right, it is a mistake to had been strangled. There were no say that the Steinheil affair is settled. of the bodies, nor was there any sign After a trial lasting some two weeks, of a struggle having taken place. What "the red widow," as she has been significantly called, goes free. With her all is lost save life itself. Not many shreds of honor clung to her go on is Mme. Steinheil's story. Two Noted American Physician when she was arrested; and now so or three versions were offered by her far as reputation is concerned she is at different times, but the first Publishes His Formula —
Says It Will Cure Drug
Habit as Well—Dr. Lambert's Claim.

far as reputation is concerned she is naked. Papers may continue to call her a murderess, as some of them have been doing for months—for journalism of the English-speaking countains as red-haired woman, the others men in masks and dominoes. She had been awakened by them, and their publishers of libel. Nine-tenths their publishers of libel. Nine-tenths they had told her that her life would of these who have followed the course be spared if she revealed the hiding-The publication of brief announce—
ments in Chicago that Dr. Alexander
Lambert of Now York believes he

of the trial believe the woman to be place of what money and jewels the
family possessed. This she did, wherethe trial believe the woman to be place of what money and jewels the
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cause of the nature of the crime it- made a profound sensation. Despite self, the trial of Mme. Steinheil will the clamor of the press, weeks and by Dr. go into criminal annals as one of the months went past with no arrest. Then C.—My control exactly the same as vue Hospital, and professor of clinical home and abroad the case takes rank protecting him. Henri Rochefort, one tain that she must have had accom- ing a new trial to that condemned

A Double Murder.

The Story of Madame Steinheil made. The body of Mme. Japy, the mother of Mme. Steinheil, was found in her bedroom with a couple of teeth knocked out, while from her mouth Famous Trial—Woman With protruded part of a wad of cotton batting, with which she had been

suffocated.
The Burglar Story. The body of Mr. Steinheil was lying If the saying holds true in Paris on the floor of his bedroom.

Because of the rank and character her beauty and for her intrigues with of the dramatis personae, and also be- statesmen, the news of the tragedy

as a free woman. Unfortunately for M. Steinheil, as it was thought, the virtuous Borderal had a horror of The double crime for which the wo- divorced women, and had sworn man has been tried and acquitted was would never make one of them his the murder of her husband and mother wife. Here, then was the motive. on the night of May 31, 1908. The Finally the police were goaded into tragedy was discovered by Remy Couillaction, and the woman was arrested, lard, the valet of M. Steinheil, when Instantly the judge before whom she he came to attend his master in the was arraigned resigned, because he, morning. He heard Mme. Steinheil too, was an admirer of the accused. shricking and groaning, and rushing Another judge was found, however, found her bound to the foot of her and from the manner in which he has She was only half-conscious, but conducted the trial he has cleared house had been himself of any suspicion on the same robbed. The valet called for assist-score. Madame, however, goes free ance, and when some neighbors re- and the citizens of Paris now turn insponded, a search of the premises was quiringly to M. Borderal.

#### Victoria Cross of the Ocean

They Were Won. Peace hath her victories no less re- These two men decided to risk their

of big odds, few offer the same ro-mantic reading as those done upon the seven seas. Just as there is a Vicof battle, so there is a medal—a small ever whirling through their minds, thing in itself, but which marks out they flooded water into the depths of the possessor of it as one of the real the vessel.

largely on the individual, every hour torious services"—simple words which volumes of smoke arose from the vesthroughout the treatment. But after in many cases stand for hours of trial sel, but these two heroes of the deep and stress no pen can describe.

Who, for instance, could convey adequately the tense and thrilling struggle

could not stand mutely aside for long.

Though escape was easy—and they quately the tense and thrilling struggle

denly in her hold was discovered that other endeavor to save it.

Medals for Bravery—How ment—he ordered the crew into the boats. All fell away astern saye alone the skipper and the chief engineer.

#### In Deadly Peril.

nowned than war, and of the long roll lives in what seemed to be a vain of brave deeds done by Britons in face struggle to save the ship. They turned toria Cross "for valor" upon the field that dread thought of a violent death

great sons of his race.

It is awarded by Lloyds, and, according to its inscription, is "for meritorious services"—simple words which volumes of smoke arose from the vestorious services.

Not until it was pouring in in torrents did they leave, and then it was only to stand by in the cutter. Dense volumes of smoke arose from the vestorious services. that brought this V. C. of the oceans the highest praise—they went back to to Capt. Jarvis and A. F. Fyfe, chief the ship with its smoldering fires and drug of which the patient is a victim engineer of the Den of Airlie? She was faced the chance of being blown to outward bound for Bombay, and sud- fragments with the vessel to make an-

They put out that fire. The telling

## More About Halley's Comet

Its Tail.

University, writes as follows:

or with the period of addiction to the habit, or quantity of the drug taken.

One case is that of a woman 59 years old, addicted for 20 years to the morphine habit. She had brought her dose to an excessive point daily, having acquired the habit to obtain relief from pain. She was in a feeble and nervous condition when admitted to the hospital. In thirteen days, after 46 hours of the specific treatment, she was discharged in good condition. No supplementary treatment was needed.

BIBLES IN HOTELS.

Item to chronicle is the discovery of third by Halley himself in 1682. Moreover, historical records existed of comets in 1305, 1380 and 1456. The pertaken by Prof. Max Wolf, of Heidelberg, Germany. Curiously enough, the comet was photographed two nights earlier at the Greenwich observatory, with the 20-inch reflector, but the images were so faint that it was not till after the telegram announcing Wolfs discovery arrived that the comet's motion, and accordingly he comet was found on the Greenwich placed the end of the year 1758 or the beginning of 1759 as the date of the comet, and but it was far off, and consequently very faint, Prof. Barnard, with the item to chronicle is the discovery of third by Halley himself in 1652. More-Honored by the King—His
Amazing Versatility.

Amazing Versatility.

Among the birthday honors none will also edited the British Monthly, a religious magazine, but this has been droppeal to a wider field nor excite more arrived sympathies than the knighthood.

But it was far off, and consequently very faint, Prof. Barnard, with the Expositor is a theological monthly, which I returned also edited the British Monthly, a religious magazine, but this has been dropped, and the Woman at Home is his latest monthly magazine. Besides his editoraried sympathies than the knighthood.

But it was far off, and consequently very faint, Prof. Barnard, with the Yerkes telescope, estimating its bright, ness a few days after its discovery as the 17th magnitude. In the 17th magnitude. In the 17th magnitude. In the 17th magnitude in the 17th magnit in the 17th magnitude in the 17th magnitude in the 17th magnitu varied sympathies than the knighthood torial work he has published a score of influence of the Bible. The first thing some the sun it will each hear made in worderful progress has granted to Rev. William Robertson Nicoll, volumes volumes.

As a literary critic he stands in the a arrival will see when he enters his day receive new life from the centre of and it is now possible to predict the

itation, and was largely instrumental shower of meteors.

Will Be a Magnificent Object in having Principle printed in 1687.

About Middle of May — that kept the planets in their orbits, but also made comets move about the sun. The filustrious Halley with incredible labors (for the mathematics of the time was very crude) distinguished. the time was very crude) distinguished the orbits of 24 comets and found that Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell, of Columbia three exhibited such strong similarities that they were undoubetly the same The first was observed by Appian in The most important astronomical 1531, the second by Kepler in 1607, the



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horse's ears.

"Eh ?"

Alice won't mind.'

arm to do with Alice?"

"Oh, yes; still I was not thinking of

"Alice!" I echoed, astonished, "What

"What put such a notion into

I ejaculated,

"What are you driving at, Nat?"

when we reached Chavasse.

hoping that you would come.

"Hush! Yes."

"Mademoiselle?" I whispered back.

curious to see Mile. Lucille Valdini.

Nat shrugged her

vellous celerity.

monishingly.

ing-room.

gave her favorite little pout.

suppose: so here goes!"

as she spoke there was a rustle

CHAPTER IX.

him exactly! But there-I dare say

"Let's look about the garden," I way as Yorke himself. Don't you suggested. "I dare say Alice is idling like him? about there somewhere. I believe, she spends half her time in that ham-

ly-Alice Deeping, coming round the corner of the house, had caught the "I thought you would last words. come today, Nat. I've been looking for you. Have you been indoors?" "Not yet," replied Nat, returning her

effusive kiss. "A lucky escape for you, my dear. Father is dozing over next Sunday's said Nat, looking at me seriously. sermon in his study. He has been engaged at it for a couple of hours, and has written only two lines, and "Only that I should think you could scratched them out again—I peeped in see—I can. It's rather odd, isn't it, to see how he was getting on — and for Alice, who is always laughing and mother is as sound asleep on the chatting, to fall in love with a man couch in the drawing-room as most so grave as Major Constable? But I of us will be by the time the sermon suppose it does happen so sometimes. is preached. She has got half a dozen I don't wonder a bit that he is in new symptoms since the beginning of love with her," she concluded, warmly. the week, and they are all original. "I believe you are wool-gathering." too. So in those circumstances I I said, not able to take in the idea at thought it more prudent not to dis- all. turb her, and had tea taken out on your head? I couldn't see anything, as to the grass under the sycamore. You you call it." are just in time for some, Nat. We commencing it."

were commencing it. "'We?" I echoed. something or other, but, hearing that not a goose, you wouldn't be a boy he was busy, said that it could wait. Why, you both know him, don't you?"
But no—neither Nat nor I knew him.

But no—neither Nat nor I knew him.

Joure a goose, I suppose, In you were not a goose, I suppose, In you were not a goose, you wouldn't be a boy. You will see how things turn out. Mind ler, and was left at the mercy of the heavy seas heaving like a log. She was drifting out of the line of vessels, tossing helplessly on a deserted ocean, he was busy, said that it could wan, four win see now things turn out, sind was busy, said that it could wan, four types and the was busy, said that it could wan, four types and the was drifting out of the line of vessels, was drifting out of the line of vessels, to her. Alice and Major Constable!

We had heard of Major Constable of to her. Alice and Major Constable! ten enough since the evening when I could not so understand it, and yet Roger Yorke had leaned over the little I knew by experience that Natalie's Now the pro-

and everything but Fraser Froude and will be able to help me to entertain

at that sort of thing," Nat said, laugh- barely time to get ready for dinner days and nights ceaselessly. ing, as we followed Miss Deeping's green-and-white muslin skirts round the corner of the house-for the rectory grounds lay chiefly at the back.

the centre of the smooth lawn, and Major Con- py-red standing at the drawing-room They were hurled about stable stood there, his right hand restand his left empty coat-sleeve slung making an expressive grimace, across his breast.

called him, and the title did not tainly the major could not be classed you among feather-bed soldiers if looks went for anything. He was not very young-thirty-five, I should think, with fine figure and a fine face, too, though bronzed and a good deal lined. His dark hair and thick black beard She says she looks old. That means and mustache were slightly streaked horrid, in plain English, of course, with grey, and across one temple was Ugh! I do wish it were over!"

And once at least a woman, having done man's best work, was counted among this band of the brave. an ugly scar, as of a saber-cut. But, although his expression was grave and little stern, I took a fancy to Major Five minutes after Alice's introduction we were chatting away as we sipped our tea, the liveliest of quartets. Even Nat forgot to be shy, as she usually was at first with strangers, and let her tongue run almost as fast as Alice's own. Those beautiful golden-black eyes of hers cast so many awed and sympathetic glances at the major's empty coat-sleeve that he broke off presently in something he was saying, and asked her if she was scared at it, and if she would like to tered. Nat threw a rapid glance round. know how he lost his arm.

Nat said, "Yes" eagerly, and so did

I, although I had not been asked. Major Constable had been through good deal, all sorts of dangers. escapes, and adventures, and he knew how to relate them. He had been wounded twice slightly and once almost to death, and had lost his arm into the bargain.

time sped away upon wings, and I do pause, and then the door opened slow-not know which of us three listeners by and Mile. Valdini entered the drawstarted the most when the church struck seven. The major laughed, said his dinner would be waiting, and, bidding a kindly farewell to us all, went off across the garden with his enormous mastiff. He had previously asked

The two girls lingered a minute or two girls lingered a minute or two by the gate, laughing about the bugbear Mademoiselle. Alice saying at Chavasse. I shall have to be careful. for she is not an easy forms to be the serious damage to the steamer or when she entered the drawing-room at Chavasse. I shall have to be careful. that she meant to come up to the ful, for she is not an easy figure to steamer at last gave chase, and after Mount the next day to see her. Then she ran indoors, and I put Nat up on

her horse again. A very serious little face she had as we rode slowly along in the High street, so serious that I presently

asked her what was the matter. "Thinking of mademoiselle, Nat?" an ordinary tint; her complexion was keep the other vessel in sight.

perhaps; but, at any rate, dinner was nearly a quarter of an hour late. Nat moved off to the fire, after her somewhat ungracious reception of the stranger's greeting, and stood there, looking down into it, and now and then stealing a glance at me over Madame's point-lace head-dress-glances expressive of intense despair, which I was not very able to reciprocate; so I went over to the window, and, standing there, pretended to look out, listened to the conversation between my mother and the new governess—a very polite and charming conversation, and most gracious upon Madame's part. The excellent manners and unobtrusive style of mademoiselle had evidently appealed to the fastidious fancy of the mistress of Chavasse.

ed with an easy, almost deprecating

Something was wrong in the kitchen,

suppose-Batterbin's rheumatism

Nat and myself.

Had mademoiselle had a pleasant journey? Mademoiselle had found it hot. And dusty? Oh, yes, and dusty of a certainty-even very dusty! Was Mademoiselle familiar with England? Mademoiselle was not-in fact, this of today was her first experience of it! Had it so far made a favorable im-pression? Ah, altogether charming! Ah, altogether charming! Mademoiselle failed to express the delight with which—the heat and the dust notwithstanding presumably—her first day's experience had filled her. finger. I am touched again. I am Mademoiselle had made up her mind, taken hold of by fingers, and I can in fact, to drop from her vocabulary feel the nails quite plainly. reserved a special quota of enthusiasm right knee.
for Chavasse. Ah, surely! Of all F.—I am touched again. Grasped places it was the most beautiful, the most truly enchanting. If mademoiselle was charmed with England in B.—I am touched again. Grasped this time as though by the lower parts of a thumb and fingers.

B.—I am touched gently on my general, with Chavasse in particular band, and at the same moment I am she was more than charmed. It is touched by a hand on my shoulder, true there were French chateaus; but—

The curtain also comes out, as though Ah, bah-mademoiselle would not presume to talk . Madame of French

"Very much. But what a pity it This tribute to Chavasse and, by imis about his arm!" said Nat, pityingly, plication, to the possessors of Chastaring meditatively between her vasse brought us to the announcement of dinner, and sent the two elder ladies off to it in the best possible "And, if she does, I'd like you to find the a better place, Master Ned," a bright voice behind us exclaimed, gay-bright voice behind us exclaimed to the control of the control I followed with Nat, pretty sure of two things and undecided as to a third-first, that Mlle. Valdini knew how to play her cards, and had certainly started by making the best of her hand; second, that, but for the means sure whether I liked madebewildered moiselle or the reverse.

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on against such heavy dangers. Terrible Night in the Sea.

There is the story, too, of Captain your nead? I couldn't see anything, as you call it."

John MacMillan, Mr. Charles Bell and it and found it to be free from malight little laugh, and gave me a patronizing touch on the shoulder with her whip. "You're a dear boy, Ned; but was thirteen days out when she lost with my foot." Her two feet were "Yes," said Alice, "Major Constable whip, "You're a dear boy, Ned; but was thirteen days out when she lost is there. He came over to tell father you're a goose. I suppose, if you were the tail end of her shaft and propel-

gate in the park palings and told me eyes were keen eyes. Quick as thought about him; but he had not called at came to me the memory of Roger ahead of the Titania's crew can be well Now the propeller of such a boat about him; but he had not called at came to me the memory of Roger anead of the Intamas crew can be went Chavasse or so far come in our way Yorke, and the gossip with which which imagined when it is known that this belowere. I said so, adding:

Whittlesford had been amusing itself. Poor old boy, I thought-poor old vessel, fitted into exact position, and, "Do you like him, Alice;" old boy, I chought poor old vessel, litted into exact position, and, "Of course, I do. I like everybody Roger! It would go hard with him despite the sea that ran mountains if he were really in love with the rechigh, fixed firmly on a new shaft. The mustard-plasters. Come along, and tor's bonny daughter. I do not think stern was raised out of the water as I'll introduce him to you, Nat. You we had spoken a dozen words more much as possible by shifting every portable article, from coal to cargo, Natalie ran up to her room at once, for ard-a terrific undertaking, "I didn't know you ever wanted help and I to mine, knowing that there was kept the whole crew working many

and to be late at that meal was a Then the three officers mentioned crime never condoned at Chavasse, were let down into the water, and, Hastily changing my coat and hurry- without food, but with dangers swirl ing downstairs again, I found Nat had ing all around, they worked in the cold Alice's gypsy tea-table was placed been as quick as I. I caught sight and raging waters a whole day and a among a cluster of rustic chairs un- of her little figure in its pretty gown whole night, lit by buckets of burning of pale cream-color slashed with pop- oakum and tar swung over the stern. door. She came tiptoeing toward me, lessly by the swinging combers of the ing upon the head of a great mastiff and slipped her hand within my arm, deep that while one man worked at the nuts which held the propeller to "Come in with me, Ned," she whis- the shaft the other two held on to "A battle-scarred veteran," Yorke pered, eagerly. "I've been waiting, him, all the other two held on to had called him, and the title did not hoping that you would You to give him the very necessary warnppear to me to be an inapt one. Cer- haven't seen anything of her, have ing of each one's approach, lest he should be battered against the hull. For six days and nights the captain never left his post nor slept, and only "Not a glimpse. Perhaps she hasn't

the truest kind of British brought them safely from their plight. "Oh, yes, she has-Virtue told me!

"We sha'n't get it over, as you call Hers is a remarkable it, by standing out here on the mat like a couple of children watering to be the T. F. Oakes, an iron ship which for the reason (1) that our sense ima little stern, I took a fancy to Major of the Constable even before I had heard his deep kind voice, or seen how his eyes and face lighted up when he spoke.

The Constable of confidence of confiden no getting rid of her, I was rather days making the passage. typhoon caught her in the China seas. shoulders and which blew her far out of her course and made it necessary to change her "Oh. it's all very well for you, sir! route. The captain decided to go by She isn't going to plague the life out way of Cape Horn, which was rounded of you! Well, there is no help for it, 167 days after weighing anchor. Then an attack of scurvy seized the crew. We went in, to find that we had and one by one they fell and no one Mme. Palladino are genuine, they are stormed the den when the lion was was left to work the ship except the not at home. Only Madame's stately captain, second and third mates and

figure turned toward us as we en- the captain's wife. Then the captain and the second and regained her courage with mar- mate fell ill, and through all this havoc Oh. Madame, isn't she coming down sick with all a woman's tenderness, to dinner?" she cried. "How jolly! and between times took her place like Ned and I have been trembling on the a strong man in the ship's working.

At last she was alone on deck, and "My dear, hush!" Madame said, ad- until March 1 her gaze swept an empty monishingly. "You may be heard, sea. Then an oil tank steamer, the Mademoiselle is coming;" and indeed Kasbek, sighted the blue light of dis-Listening to his graphic talk, the trailing skirts across the hall, a little ing. The steamer signalled to the disof tress which the T. F. Oakes was carry-

"We can't heave to," ply. "All dead or sick." Still Further Disaster.

Many as are the portraits which I an hour overtook the sailing vessel. A have had to sketch since I commenced line to haul the tow rope was fixed, my story. I must certainly add one but misfortune continued, for the thin me to come to the Lodge whenever I felt inclined, and I had asked him to more before my gallery is complete. As well as I can I wish to describe and stopped the engines. The sailing what Mile I would be the local and stopped the engines. The sailing what Mile. Lucille Valdini looked like vessel was once again past reach, and as I saw her on that first evening while the serious damage to the steamscouring the seas sighted the "Looking at her, it seemed to me Oakes, at whose wheel Mrs. Reed stood that she was made up, so to speak, of valiantly though nearly dead with cold

negatives. She was neither tall nor and starvation. short, neither stout nor thin, neither Then the breeze freshened into fair nor dark. Her features were stiff gale, and for twelve hours the commonplace; her brown hair was of steamer had all her work cut out to "Rather!" I said, heartily. "He's a the formidable mademoiselle as she board, plowed her way to safety.—
folly fellow, I think—as jolly in his appeared in my eyes, as she respond. Cassell's Saturday Journal.

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#### EUSAPIA PALADINO

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the term "La Belle France." and to Substitute in future the phrase "La head. I am absolutely holding her left Belle Angleterre." Nothing less could possibly express the extent of mademoiselle's admiration. And Chavasse? Head. I am absolutely nothing ner left hand on the table. Both her legs are around my right leg under the chair. B.—I am absolutely certain that her Madame hoped that mademoiselle had right hand is on my left hand, on her

The curtain also comes out, as though struck violently by a hand from with-

12:20 a.m. C .- The medium now has her left foot on my right foot. B.-And she places her right foot on ny left foot, and I am feeling her knee

with my knee. C.—The medium rests her head on my right shoulder, and is pressing against it. I have my arm around her neck. I have her left hand in my left hand on the table. I saw the curtain blow

out in front of me. Mr. Carrington noted that by mak-"Alice!" I echoed, astonished, what has Major Constable's arm or lack of occasional French "turn" of the words, produce corresponding movements of produce corresponding movements of in-"When they are married, I meant," my life; third, that I was not by any stance, she operated a music box by making a circular movement upon her cheeck with the finger of one of her controllers. This made it seem "as though, when she executed some movewith her physical body, some 'astral' counterpart in the cabinet duplicated her movements, and performed in reality upon the instruments which she played merely in imagina-

Of another illustration of this power we read:

A tambourine was lying on the floor of the cabinet about a yard distant of the cabinet about a yard distant from her feet. We had just examined ity for Eusapia to reach the small obect with her foot. Rut she mean her real foot; she means that some 'astral double," foot, reaches back into the cabinet and fetches the object out into full view What she did, then, in order to obtain the tambourine, was to kick to and fro with her foot-still resting upor eurs under her chair—and the tambourine thereupon came out with a rush. Exactly corresponding to move ments of her hand made over it at a distance of about a yard, the tambourine then began to jump up and down; and finally, giving one big leap, it jumped upon my lap, but fell down again to the floor. These phenomena all occurred under

he eye of an acknowledged "expert the detection of fraudulent medums," and are the only ones which he has not found out "to be clearly fraudulent in character." Mr. Carrington oncludes his article by saying:
I hesitate to lay the foregoing facts pefore my readers feeling that they will be deemed incredible, even by those who are inclined to admit the possibility of the existence of an un-known force, capable of moving material objects without visible centact. When I state that, issuing from the abinet, came hands and faces-the former of which especially could be grasped, and distinctly felt—I fear the general opinion will be, either that we were hallucinated, or that trickery must have been employed, though undetected by us. Be the explanation what it may, however, I am absolutecertain that neither one nor the for the reason (1) that our sense impressions checked one another's: (2) that these hands have occasionali been photographed; and (3) that the result of their manipulations has been registered by the graphic method, so that their reality has been guaranteed

mechanical apparatus, and not only by fallible human senses.

It is obvious that if these phenomoccurring in the presence of the greatest importance to science, since they indicate the existence of a force or forces unrecognized by physical science as it exists today. is no a priori objection to the exist and disease Mrs. Reed attended the ence of such a force, since the nature of the vital action within the human body is but little understood; and it only necessary to conceive that this vital or nervous energy might extend, at times, beyond the periphery of the (whereas, normally, it is terminated at the surface) in order to ac count for many of the phenomena ob erved. Certainly such a theory would not explain the more remarkable phenomena—such as the appearance of heads and hands—and these remain absolutely inexplicable.

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"You looked solemn enough to be thinking of a dozen governesses."

"Did I? I was not then. Do you tike Major Constable, Ned?"

"But an ordinary tint; her complexion was neither noticeably pale nor noticeably blooming. A figure with a certain trained style and grace, clad in a plain dress of exquisite taste, a pale, grave, composed face, and a manner neither too assured nor too diffident—that was the formidable mademoiselle as the formidable mademoiselle as the board, nlowed her way to safety.—

"Thinking of mademoiselle, Nat?"

an ordinary tint; her complexion was neither vessel in sight. At last, however, it was deemed safe to lower away a boat, and this time the tow rope was fixed and the T. F. Oakes, little more than a huge floating coffin, but with one of the bravest women in the history of the world on the formidable mademoiselle as the board, nlowed her way to safety.— DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT.

panded flowers of a variety of cab-

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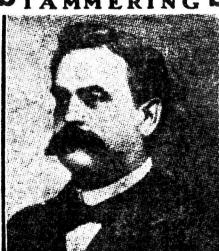
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for mutton and other meats and China. There the dried flowers of dishes, are the unopened flowers of a particular species of lily are highly bramble-like shrub that grows on the esteemed as a relish shores of the Mediterranean Sea. The especially pork. At Chin Kiang on the trailing plant shows handsome pinkish Yangste these lily flowers account for white flowers with long tassels of nearly one-fourteenth of the value of stamens. The youngest and tenderest the exports—Harper's Weekly of the buds form the finest capers,

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#### "Peck's Bad Boy."

The coming of the ever-funny farce comedy, "Peck's Bad Boy," at the Grand, matinee and night, Saturday, Nov. 27, will delight every small boy, for there is nothing short of a circus that will make the eyes of the small beys sparkle with delight as quickly as a sight of the flaming posters along the walls announcing the coming of "Peck's Bad Boy." But not only does the small boy enjoy it, but adults as well, for it carries them back to days of long ago and for the time they forget all cares, and imagine themselves back to their boyhood days.

The sensational Steinheil murder case in taris is causing as much uistunnied in America as asread-though for a reason incomprehensible to ra-Plalana, At this uistance the extraordinary circumstances of the mystery, and even the veiled institutions that Mimo, seclined had much to do with the suaden acath of a former president of the republic are of Teletivery

faint interest.
The French judicial method is the issue here. And, naturally, the voisthe Louisvardiers cannot why we should excite ourselves on

In France the law presumes the guilt instead of the innocence, of the ac-cused, while that which seems yet more extraordinary to the Angio-Sax on temperament, the French judge is practicany the prosecutor. The hostile attitude of the court toward Mme Steinheit, his bullyragging and browbeating methous and his passionate attacks upon Mme. Steinheits plea of innocence seem to us the acme unfairness and even of cruelty. The Herald recently interviewed many eminent jurists, and distinguished lawyers, and almost to a man they clared their behef that the French sys-

tem is grossly wrong. Yet it is but a short time since sev eral of the ablest American experts in jurisprudence went on record in favor of precisely such a method. The ra pidity with which cases are concluded, the freedom of the trial from mere technicalities and the impressive dignity of the proceedings were cited as

virtues of a striking sort. But the Steinheil case illustrates the abuses possible when a bigot-a modern Juage Jeffreys-is upon the And it is this story that has stirred America. Just as has the dramatic and pictorial presentation of French judicial customs made in Alexandre Bisson's powerful drama, "Ma-

How strangely real life paraphrase fiction is here illustrated in extraor-dinary fashion. "Madame X." was played all last year in Paris by the famous Jane Hading, so there can be no doubt of its precedence in date. Yet in many respects the Steinheil case and the movement of the drama coincide almost to the proverbial "I." In each instance there is a murder trial, with a woman as defendant; in each there is an atmosphere of seemingly impenetrable mystery; in each the presiding judge is prosecutor, if not persecutor. That M. Bisson wrote "Madame X." with the purpose of at-production of the Alexandre Bisson dress is Maxine Elliott's Theatre, with much vivacity for the two uary for this seasational work.

months the drama has fascinated Chicago playgoers. That there will re- Henry W. Savage's broad-gauge pol- and Frank Daniels as treasurer.

land is the biggest production ever sent forth by Henry W. Savage.

tion hit upon a plan to restore his prove confusing to the average lay—was brought out in New Haven Mon—juxtaposition with the foremost conwaning prestige. At the moment when man.

finny members of the cast. But the Today-Matinee and night,-National actress divined the ruse and proceeded important details of the business, and

The critical fraternity throughout own theatres.' the country is engaged in a discussion that is perhaps the finest compliment Henry W. Savage has ever had Lee Wilson Dodd's modern fantasy given him in his career as a producing has opened with most gratifying remanager. The argument is over the sults. It was Miss Galland's inten-The original "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which comes to the Grana next Fuesday, is not quite as sunny a soul as she was before Anne Hegan Rice discovered her to the world in her stories, and since Anne Crawford Flexner dramatized her. Fame has made uneasy the head that Fame has made uneasy the head that one organizations have overlapped, or that formalices of the Return of the Retu of first-hand philosophy oftentimes re-kins the Prince Danilos. The com-ceive a first-class scolding. Indeed, the impetuous prototype of Mrs. one declared by the critics the better, Wiggs, not long since doused an exthough there are some observers who ceilent society lady with water, and remain loyal to the organization first own "manageress," has come to the

ands, and in their dramatized form the characters of the book are still more the Cleminson murder trial, a cause the critic, for they know as little that is agitating the western metropabout it as anybody else—they merely him in a new play by Hall Caine, the line with the excellence of books and olis at present, discloses the fact that tell the public what they themselves manuscript of which has just been reof Sothern and Marlowe.

This play has a murder trial in a managers and a great many actors ale.

This play has a murder trial in a managers and a great many actors for Liebler & Co., engaged Mr. Wald-French court as its climax, and is one who can select their own plays pick when the exceived from the Shakespeare of "The ceived from the Shakespeare of "The before Judge McSurely regarding the public doesn't like." But, hold! Miss Lulu Glaser is now at her for Liebler & Co., engaged Mr. Wald-French court as its climax, and is one who can select their own plays pick when the company to present Joseph of Sothern and Marlowe.

Miss Lulu Glaser is now at her for Liebler & Co., engaged Mr. Wald-French court as its climax, and is one who can select their own plays pick when the company to present Joseph of Sothern and Marlowe. of Henry W. Savage's most important out the very ones which fit some parproductions. The attorneys for the de-fence suggested that the jury be al-however, cannot be regarded as very lowed to see the play, to relieve the extraordinary in the light of Miss tedium of the trial. But Prosecutors Elliott's requirements, for it is patent Northrupp and Rittenhouse made viothat she requires a play with a star lent objection on the ground that it part for a woman of charm, beauty.

others, in the same production. your contracts you agree just the name of the 'star' or 'featured' player shall be printed or displayed. in relation to the name of the piece and names of the authors, and the names of the other players. These are matters that come up long before the production is shown to the Grand Opera Company in "Lucia" to so ousting Mr. Cat that that jealous in the case of the Shubert theatrical creature had to slink away in dejection the booking of plays assumes very large proportions when one considers that we control our

> Bertha Galland's road season in Miss Maxine Elliott, who is her

might affect the result of the trial. In lovely clothes, and all that sort of



WHO APPEAR IN THAT ENTERTAINING COMEDY OF "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," AT THE GRAND NEXT TUESDAY.

"Madame X." the accused is acquit-thing. After divulging these few sec-

tacking the system is not certain. But that the play has been so regarded in drama, "Madame B.." to Chicago, it New York. London and in this country is clear, was his intention to have it remain In London, where Henry W. Savage only four weeks, and then to be transand Charles Frohman joined forces in ferred to New York. But the Chicago
Bernard in "The Girl and the Wizbringing forward the piece, and in this public has demanded the retention of ard," and Miss Winnie O'Connor, the bringing forward the piece, and in this public has demanded the retention of country, where Mr. Savage alone the play so insistently that it was prima donna in "The Belle of Britstands sponsor for it, there has been impossible to withdraw it. The tenth tany" company, are both products of amazement at the demonstration of week of the run is now in progress, tany" company, are both products of what to us appears an extraordinary and shows receipts even greater than Lunnon Town. Having found thembitterness and injustice. Brilliant legal any preceding, the total at each persection in New York, and on Broadlights almost without number have formance being absolute capacity. At way, and playing in two pieces attended the performances to study the present writing it appears that which are sure to remain there for the situation, and discussion has waged New York will have to wait until Jan- many months, they have organized an

sult any change in our procedure here icy of never cheapening his wares has is now, in the light of the revelations admiral exemplification in the two. The Shuberts have begun the Steinheil case, far from likely, splendid companies presenting "The gaging of the players for the forth-But it is probable that the admitted Merry Widow" this season. They rep-coming production of the English virtues of the Gallic custom will be resent the pick of the players from the pantomime, "Dick Whittington." This virtues of the Gaine custom will be resent the pick of the players from the partonnine, Dick Whittington." This \$30,000 yearly. The Advance, at this pense, or h four original organizations, and in piece will be one of the largest stage of its career, needs that \$30,000. at the lon mumbers as well as individual excel-brought out by the Shuberts during And the managing editor yields to the pressure. Parenthetically, this is the the way, by the name applied to the companies sent forth hitherto. That it is expected, the latter part of Demysterious woman in the Bisson work it pays to be honest in the entertain-cemter.

"The Love Cure" is proving the nouncements that he has corralled musical hit of the year at the Tremont about all the new productions in Lon-

One of the greatest difficulties of a year. producing manager is the settling of "The Love Cure," comparatively unmportant details, the big Henry W. Savage operetta, with many very important people. have a rival now in Mr. Thomas Cat, Doubtless one of the busiest manner of the Tremont Theatre, Boston. Mr. who is not only the final arbiter as fifted will begin his engageof the premimaties for the opening of the premimaties for the opening of the premimaties for the opening of the orchestral season in Cincinnati. Mr. Stokovski will make his debut as a conductor in America at the first with the opening of "Septimus," on Nov. 23. The date in "Old Dutch," on Nov. 24. The opening of "Septimus," of Cat became annoyed the other evening to which plays are to be produced by at the Hackett Theatre, Nov. 22. at the attention paid the goldfish by his firm, but questions which split the audience, and after serious cogita- into so many hairlike details as to "The City," Clyde Fitch's last play, which will immediately place him in

rets of her managerial duties, Miss Elliott does not object to letting play-

Kitty Gordon, playing with Sam English Club, with Sam Bernard first act is laid in the office of the the wonderful opportunities for the Maniduly inscribed as recording secretary,

cellency the Governor," and will be New York Herald devoted three-quar- States and Canada she interviewed many "Jane Doe" is applied. Were the prisoner a man he would be called "Monsieur X" in France, and "John Doe"

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public. Then comes the routing of the attraction, really one of the most Room Are Seen on the Stage in New York.

Newspaper Proprietors Are Being Asked to Say What They Would Do in a Certain Contingency.

[Special Correspondence of The Advertiser.]

New York, Nov. 20 .- A new star has been made in a new play by a new playwright, and New York is today engaged in taking a lot of credit to it-Very few theatregoers were familiar with his name a few weeks ago. Towas summoned to police court where seen. Mr. Savage's policy of making conclusion that there is a lamentable both just as good as he possibly can is thus shown to be brilliantly successful.

The sale of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and "Lovey Mary," has gone into the hundreds of thous
All descriptions and the description of the hundreds of thous
The claim loyal to the organization list of the description of making conclusion that there is a lamentable dearth of good plays. Furthermore, Miss Elliott submits this puzzling query: "Who can tell a good play est reproductions of photographs ever when he reads one?" After which made; the New York newspapers are around to "interview" him,

> Ford said the young man had a States." creditable past in stock, and a brilliant future in more important lines. Today the big town supports Ford. play is easily the most talked about agement of the Shuberts piece of theatrical property in America. It couldn't very well get away from impressing anyone who ever saw it. Its realism is so sharp and un-compromising that, as one commenta-tor says, "It almost hurts." The last scene, showing a composing room a few minutes before the paper goes to press, with real linotype machines operated by real operators from Typographical Union No. 6; and everything else in the mechanical line from S preofreaders to stereotypers and make-

up men, is startlingly vivid. Wheeler Brand, the managing edi-Wheeler Brand, the managing cultor, played by Mr. Waldron, is nearing the moment of his triumph. For years he has been working to show up the rottenness of the big corporations, and the path has led to the doorstep and the path has led to the doorstep.

The brank Bartalmy a United States indorse the ingredients and prescribe them in many different forms of various diseases. The following formula is highly efficient in quickly restoring in nervous exhaustion, melancholia, anxiety, timidity in venturing, displayed to the path has led to the doorstep. judge, whose decisions favoring a certain rescally corporation have been extremit paid for at so much per decision. Brand has himself followed Bartelmy Brand has himself followed Bartelmy 🐉 at midnight and seen the judge in conference with the attorneys for the corporation and the lobbyists. After this, Bartelmy has handed down his infamous decision. To prove to the owner of the Advance, the paper on which Brand is employed, the corporation of Eartelmy. Brand lays a true the charges of Bartelmy. Brand lays a true the charges the judge with illicit. ruptness of Eartelmy, Brand lays a trap. He charges the judge with illicit relations with the trust, and permits himself to listen to the suggestion of a \$10,000 bribe for the suppression of the story. When Bartelmy visits the Advance office, Brand secrets stenographers, takes down the incriminating conversation and at the clima of the story. ing conversation, and at the climax of the lassing of the bribe, presses bulb and a flashlight photograph of the transaction is taken.

This photograph, reproduced in a four-column cut, is made up in the front page form, as the curtain goes on the last act. Then the judge be-This protograph, reproduced in a gins to squirm. He sends his daughter, Judith, with whom Brand is in love, to the composing room to stop the rage. She fails. Then Nolan, the owner of the Advance, appears and, under pressure of his family who see in the Bartelmy's the open door to social position, the proprietor orders Brand to "kill" the story. After Nolan leaves, Bartelmy, unaware of the owner's order, comes to make a last plea, and the sight of the man moves Brand to sudden action. In the presence of Judith, the whole evil life of the judge is exposed, and Brand gives the sharp order to the stereotyper, "Cast that page," adding to Bartelmy, "You have six hours to get away in before that paper is on the street." And that is the curtain, with the udience understanding the revulsion of Judith for her father, and the probbility of the lovers coming together That takes the Advance pretty far

on its road to press-but now Liebler & Co. have taken it even further. For, as the audience, still discussing the dramatic ending of the play, file from the playbouse, newsboys in front of the theatre meet them, crying carrying realism to some lengths. tain the attitude of the press of the further criticisms be passed.

The Shuberts have acquired the and Canada a circular asking what women and girls on an independent basis and in refined and pleasant surroundings, would be the attitude of the paper sion is strong even in the face of fun which is now on tour. There are but rerence to principle. The New York domestic servants, as well as many unsuch a threat would be thrown down and desire for advancement shown by

Leopold Stokovski, the new conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has arrived to assume charge waning prestige. At the moment when man.

Lina Abarbanell was playing diabolo "The minor details connected with High C and F in Altissimo, Mr. Cat rushed upon the stage, "spit" "may appear trivial to the outsider, saucily at the goldfish, and then rushed but they are really cherished perform one exit to another at aeroplane to but they are rights of the players.

There are all the questions involved the players.

There are all the questions involved the beseen in New Haven.

The Shuberts, year New York has awaited each season for a Fitch opening, and this season for a Fitch opening of a piece by the dead author will be later than the first pregramme will open with the first pregramme will open with the overture to "The Magic Flute," Moduce Miss Abarbanell to banish all. day evening by the Shuberts. For ductors and give an opportunity to

Beethoven, the fifth, will follow, after which he will play the "Freischuetz" overture of Weber, the "Siegfried Idylle," and the "Valkyries" of Wag-

Hugo Heerman, the concert master of the new orchestra, has also arrived. The list of soloists for the Cincinnati concert includes Maude Powell, Tilly Koenen, Rachmaninoff, Dr. Wüllner, Fritz Kreisler, Hugo Heerman, Busoni, Teresa Carreno and several others still

o be selected. In addition to the regular season of concerts in Cincinnati, the orchestra will make several tours through the THE POWER OF MONEY val tour. Manager Edwards is now arranging these trips. Great interest is being manifested in the orchestra, and practically all the important musical centres of the middle west will be visited.

> Miss Elsa Ryan, not satisfied with having four songs in "The Belle of Brittany," has interpolated a fifth, called "Just Like a Doggie With a

"Marcelle," in which the Shuberts are starring Louise Gunning, last self for the discovery. The actor week has the dostinction of opening whose work is thus recognized is a the only municipal theatre in the young fellow named Charles Waldron.

United States. This is the Auditorium in Denver. By arrangement with the city government the Shuberts have a contract to play about 40 attractions in the Auditorium.

> John Mason's engagement at the Academy of Music, New York, in "The Witching Hour," in point of receipts, has proven second only to the recent appearance at the same house of Sothern and Marlowe.

when the company to present Joseph an immature attack of pneumonia, Medill Patterson's newspaper play, which has forced her retirement from "The Fourth Estate," was being made the cast of "The Girl From the

"The Lottery," a new control b Rida Johnson, opened in Stamford, Waldron has made very good. And the Conn., last Saturday, under the man-

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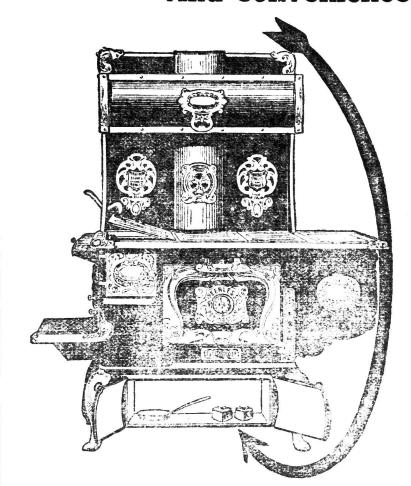
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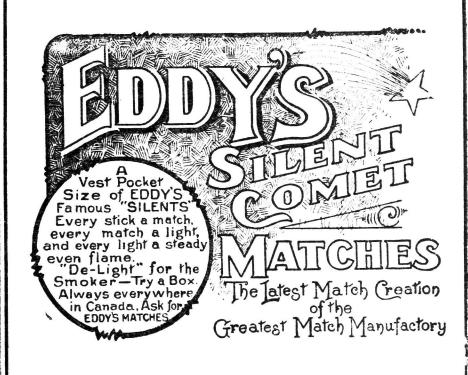
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Miss Lulu Glaser has sufficiently re- ous Broadway theatres late next covered from her recent illness allow her to make frequent visits to tour in "Havana," will return to New New York, in the interests of her York for a brief engagement at the tour, which, under the direction of time Sethern and Marlowe are ex-Lew Fields will begin his engage- of the preliminaries for the opening of assist in drawing attention to this archives, the Shuberts, is to be resumed before pected to play in the same city. Maxthe holidays. When she does reap- ine Elliott, Sam Bernard, Eddie Foy, nouncement. Only 50,000 copies of the pear, Miss Glaser will be seen in Mary Mannering, Nazimova, and book have been printed. Those who wish a new musical play, the book of which Frank Daniels are included among a copy should cut out the coupon below is being written by a well-known the other "home-comers." at once, and mail it to Abby Beatrice American playwright, who hitherto 26. The programme he has selected Knowles, 2236 Eighth avenue, New York. has not dabbled in musical pieces. Sothern and Marlowe's engagement

that she wants to begin rehearsals at

The Shuberts are arranging for a homecoming week of all of their

to spring.

The name of the writer, doubtless. Sothern and Marlowe's engagement when given, will occasion no end of surprise. Miss Glaser has already these arriets will go on a tour of the sourcest. read the scenario, and likes it so well these artists will go on a tour of that she wants to hegin rehearsals at the Shubert theatres. It is expected that they will play until as late as June.

For Edison and Columbia machiner more important stars, which occa- and records, call at Williams' Piane sion will be celebrated in their vari-! Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t

# A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

160 PILLS PER DAY

Marylebone Paupers Well Provided With Medicine.

kitted Territorials. In 1908 570.168 aliens landed in the

United Kingdom. The pier at Southend made a profit go to the relief of the rates.

Last year 17,000,000 pounds of tobacco and snuff manufactured in the United Kingdom were exported. A Dunfermline man of world-wide fame, Sir Thomas Barclay, has been chosen as the Liberal candidate for Blackburn

Mr. Balfour, Mr. Haldane and Mr. Carnegie attended to receive honorary LL.D. degrees at Birmingham University on the 20th ult.

A church should no more be decor-

It was pointed out by a Marylebone mas presents. guardian that the order for 28,800

The population of the administrative they haven't the money." county of London at the last census

a prominent merchant tailor, church in their hunting "pink." and head of the firm of Thomas Hol-

death occurred at his resi-Captain John Pritchard, commodore out of a normal 120. connected with other companies. of the Cunard Line, who began his 53 man succeeded in playing with a

Mauretania, has resigned. There has just been placed in a new park at Bordesley Green, Birmingham, a granite monument in commemoration to the present reign. Altogether there of a boy named Harold Clayfield, who gave his own life to save a child from drowning.

At London bankruptcy court the discharge of Mr. A. Moreton Mandeville, the promoter and managing director of the London and Paris Exchange, Limited was suspended for two years and

of Samuel Pepys, and is an abbreviation of Tarpaulin.' It was used to distinguish the real seaman, who knew his business, from the 'swell' officer.'

An appeal for \$2,500,000 for the large terms and overlaps a company's secretary, had died merly a company's secretary. Had died to the foll the foll to the foll the foll to the fo pointed out that London is the only the workhouse. great European capital without a national theatre, and it is hoped that twin-screw motor yacht funds will permit the competion of longing to Sir Melville Brown, such an institution by the date of the been destroyed as the result of an extercentenary of Shakespeare's death, plosion of spirit. The yacht's deck and has given \$350,000

#### IS 104 YEARS OLD

Joy Bells Ring on the Birthday or Cantenarian Shepherd.

Mr. Gladstone states that there are tween the ages of 16 and 18.

was remanded at Enfield.

Among the latest donations to King Edward's to-spital found for London is sociation, at a meeting at Terry's O, for long and faithful service. \$525, being the annual subscription of Theatre, London, last night, passed a The Roscommon County co

The King has sent a swan to Halberten, Devon, as company for a liams, military secretary to the gov-police. cygnet which took up its abode near ernor-general of Canada, has been apbecome quite tame. Rev. Archur Denne Hilton, 59 years

Vicar of Cxbridge Moor, and 55 years town councillor of Uxbridge, Middlesex, and Mrs. Hilton recently celebrated their diamond wedding. The authorities are seeking to dis-

courage tattooing among soldiers, for one of which reasons Ernest Harcourt, 21, of mackney, was charged at Woolwich police court with loitering on war department land at the Cambridge Barracas. He could not be held for lottering, but was charged under another byraw with carrying on business in the parracks without permission. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was fined \$1 25 or five days.

The full penalty of \$250 with \$1 25 costs, was imposed at the Mansion House on Wilhelm Pieter Van Wyk, of Dunedin House, Basinghall avenue, Coleman street, cocoa merchant, who was summoned for importing separated milk in 59 receptacles, which did not "Machine-skimmed milk," as required by the act. Azote, the milk-fed horse which

ran in the Derby last year, was killed at the veterinary college, Alfort, by order of the owner, Mr. Hatmaker, for scientific investigation. Azote was taken from his mother when 26 days four and a half years exclusively on desiccated milk, water, and a very small daily ration of hay. In his first steeplechase he put his foot in a hole, and was so severely injured that it was recently decided to sacrifice him for scientific study.

Not enough candidates could be found this year to fill the four vacancies in the council at Ludlow, Shropshire, and the mayoralty is going beg-ging. A statutory fine of \$50 may be imposed on the nominee on whom the majority may agree if he declines to the

flton Finch, of Hove, Brighton, has been married at Southport to Miss themum Society.

M. J. Davidson, superintendent of the Railway Mission Home. month a dairyman at Market Rasen

has been ordered by the county court 3, and his wife 88 on Sept. 26.
Judge to pay a debt of £18. It will
There are 404 merchant vess thus take 360 years to pay off the equipped for wireless telegraphy and debt. equipped for wireless telegraphy and debt.

Church bells were rung in the vil- nalling apparatus, according to lage of Great Rollright, Oxfordshire, annual report of Lloyd's Register.
In honor of the 104th birthday of Mr. Harry Alexander, an old Oxfordshire. Richard Withers, who) for 50 years was a shepherd on one farm, and who is still in possession of all his faculties. When he celebrated his 102nd at the Acolian Hall.

the effigy of Napoleon being carried; round the village on a donkey.

The Hemel Hempstead board of the workhouse after being bathed. 000 acres. The board decided to dismiss immedi-Leeds is to have a regiment of ately all three nurses, one of whom maining survivors of those who took has already been committed for trial part in the charge of the Light Brifor manslaughter.

of \$25,000 last season, and \$29,000 will their lives in the execution of their unveiled an equestrian statue in comduty is made by a government bill in- memoration of the event. troduced recently.

#### A MILE OF WEALTH

Rateable Value of "Parish of London" Property Over \$27,000,000.

The Princess of Wales paid a surprise visit recently to the Dis- Paul's Cathedral. ated with carrots, turnips and grapes abled Soldiers' and Sailors' Workthan with clothes, hats and bonnets, shops, Brompton road. She chatted the past quarter among the 3,500 resisays Rev. Thomas Houghton at Man- with some of the veterans, and bought dents in the five parishes governed by a large selection of articles for Christ- the Culmstock rural district council.

pills, to be supplied to Marylebone because the treasury say they want six being 81.1, giving a death role of paupers during the next six months, \$50 first," said Judge Edge to a 7.1 per 1,000. worked out at an average of 160 pills debtor at Clerkenwell county court Miss Huxle per day for each inmate of the poor-law infirmary. on Tuesday. "Often I find debtors who don't become bankrupt because

(1901) was 4,509,618. Greater London Bathurst's hounds, was married to generally regretted in the district. The in the same year had 6,581 372 inhabi- Miss Ricks, sister-in-law of the ken- vacancy has been filled by the appointnelman, at Cirencester, on Tuesday, ment of another woman, Miss Cook, of The death occurred at Shepley, near The bridegroom and his best man, the the same village. The duties entail a Huddersfield, lately, of Mr. Thomas second whip, rode on horseback to considerable amount of walking.

Owing to a disagreement with the vicar the teachers of a Sunday school in St. Helier, Jersey, have resigned. dence. Sevenoaks, on the 25th ult., of The parents of the scholars side with Mr. Frederick Lincoln Devan, a directhe teachers, and on Sunday only Barclay, Perkins & Co., and thirteen children attended the school

A night nurse, porter, and policeyears' service at sea in a 150-ton on a fire at the Infectious Joint Isolaschooner, and who ends it in com- tion Hospital, Kirkburton, and quellthe 39,000-ton steamship ing it without waking the patients. At Sotheby's lately there was presented for sale a large collection of

> 547 coids, and these realized only \$24 50 in the "parish of the city of London" kind in the aistrict. is \$27,397,895. In addition, the net rateable values of the Middle Temple and

"Few people know the reason why man beings were unearthed during exaliors are called 'tars,' said Mr. A. man beings were unearthed during exerection of a new technical school. M.A., in a lecture at the cavations near Castle Hill, on the sum-Royal Photographic Society's Exhibi- mit of which are the ruins of Scarbor- touching the death of Mrs. M. Brown, name dates from the time ough Castle. Curiosity hunters

An appeal for \$2.500,000 for the establishment and endowment of a Shakespeare Memorial National Theorem 1. The decision of the line Dulwich, He had refused to enter entertainment. The decision of the atre in London has been issued. It is line, Dulwich. He had refused to enter

It was reported from Poole that the One anonymous donor sides were blown to pieces, and she

have been named by him, Mount Mount Harcourt, and Asquith. Mount Henry Lucy, after the pre-

mier, the first commissioner of works, and "Toby, M. P.," respectlively. At the end of last year, the total now seven youths undergoing penal number of juveniles under detention servitude for offences committed beschols of Great Britain was 25,254, Messrs. Gallagher, Limited, has been

Charges, with shooting nimself on of whom 21,244 were boys and 5,010 his sens grave at Edmonton Cemetery, girls. This is a net increase of 62 Works. Affred Beckett, aged 63, of Shoreatten, boys and 26 girls, as compared with

the villege a few months ago and has pointed brigadier-general in charge of county Downs, died recently, aged 85 administration, Scottish command. Buenos Ayres, the Cap Ortegal inaugurated a new service of the Hamburg-South American Line, the liners hav-

ing previously called at Southampton. Foundling Hospital were shown over sioner. the Mansion House recently, and an which the children gave several part erecting at Belfast is in full working

songs. "Anyone who offers to sell you anything on the street in the Old street district," said Mr. Cluer, the magistrate at North London police court, "is a thief, and might as well have it placarded on him."

#### 69 YEARS MARRIED

Venerable Couple Celebrate 69th Anniversary of Wedding.

In a week or two the Terra Nova, whaler in which Capt. Scott's South Polar expedition is to sail next year, and which is considerably larger than Mr. Shackleton's Nimrod, arrive in the Thames from St. Johns,

Nfld. Mrs. Davies, sanitary inspector old, and raised and trained during Fulham, was awarded \$14 against the Northwestern Railway Company, in West London county Tuesday for the loss of a Manchester terrier puppy consigned to North

Wales Archbishop Ladies invited Bourne's reception at the archbishop's house, were notified that black veils or mantillas should be worn, this being the prescribed etiquette at papal receptions. A second prize for apples grown at

the Molesey police station was James Redmond, of awarded to Police Constable Edward ped dead in a hotel. In his 79th year Major-General Ham- Back, at the annual show of the King-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Madkins, of Padbury, Bucks, celebrated the 69th anni-By installments of one penny a versary of their wedding lately. Mr. Madkins was 92 years of age on Aug. There are 404 merchant vessels now

Mr. Harry Alexander, an old Oxford

lived through five reigns. He can re-sole, say, of a 10s 6d boot, is about in financial difficulties, a sum of over collect, after the battle of Waterloo. 1s 6d.

The high price for wheat has caused the British farmer to alter greatly the pect to become possessed of in due of lay-out of his yearly crops. In the last guardians have concluded their in- year the acreage under wheat increased quiry into the deaths of three inmates no less than 12 per cent or nearly 200,-

Lord Tredegar, one of the few regade at Balaclava, was made an hon-Better provision for widows and orary freeman of the city of Cardiff, children of police constables who lose England, on the 25th ult. He afterward

gas manager, was sentenced to one month's hard labor at the Herefordshire assizes for breaking a stained ing classes. glass in Ledbury Church. He said he acted on a silly impulse.

Four coffins-two of stone and two of lead, and probably dating from the in Ulster for many years. twelfth century-have been found during recent excavations at St.

Only six deaths have occurred during The oldest to rass away was 95, and "I cannot make you bankrupt, the youngest 69, the average age of the Belfast, have an enormous amount of

Miss Huxley, of Braceborough, ha "Often I find debtors just retired from the unique position of "postman" for the neighboring parish of Wilsthorpe, which she has held for Will Bodington, first whip of Lord about four years, and her retirement is

FOR EVICTED TENANTS

Commissioners Have a Plan To Restore Land to Former Holders.

The farmers of Ballybehy, Temple glantine, and Dromtrasna, Abbeyfeale, have purchased for a substantial fig-According to an official return, the tre the Devon Road Creamery, one rateable value of city property of the best known factories of its

An application has been made by the trban council for a loan of six months. He failed with liabilities of \$323,250 and no assets.

Traice Croan council for a loan of respectively \$35,000 for the erection of fifty houses and \$126,215. At Banbridge, an inquest was held Copenhagen to Bristol. a mother of seven children, who was

> An old age pensioner, Pat Gorman, 74. of Gurteen, took first prize—a siljudges was received with loud cheers. Granard Co-operative Daily Society Coronella, be- have acquired Choshea Dairy Society had from Messrs. Lonsdale. The farmers of the district are highly pleased at the transfer of the society, and over one

hundred shares have been taken in it. town of Mullingar with a handsome fountain in memory of his son, Cap-

tain Ronald Greville A miner named Henry O'Neill, while at work in the Glenravel (county Antrim) iron mines, was buried by a fall of the roof of the mine. The extension and enlargement of

the tobacco works in Belfast of intrusted to the Castleton Building The King has conferred the distin-

guished service medal on Mrs Mc- tax. Members of the Sketch Artistes' As- Loughlin, late of the Waterford G. P.,

grants to the county in aid of the rates best previous month was August, dur-

Rev. Thomas Morgan, of Rostrevor, years. He was the oldest minister con-Calling at Dover the other day for nected with the Irish Presbyterian Church. The death has occurred at Cloon-

Mrs. Catherine Tierney, at the age of About 250 boys and girls from the 104. Deceased was an old age pen-When a new factory which Messrs entertainment was provided, during Gallagher, tobacco manufacturers, are

order employment is expected to be found for 1.500 hands. A beautiful monument has erected to the memory of a patriotic Thurdles man, the late William Kirwan, the Mail, by his daughter, Miss

Julia Kirwan, Philadelphia. Messrs, James Moynihan Barry & Son, auctioneers. Fermov, sold lands Curraghreigh, containing 101 acres, at judicial rent of \$260 per annum, with all the cattle, sheep and

The parishioners of Southfield, Carrickmannon and others, have had erected a handsome Celtic cross in the cemetery at Carrickmannon, to the memory of the late Rev. Michael

The estates commissioners have declared their intention of acquiring compulsory portion of the lands Shanecloon, Gurteen and Longford, the property of James Lloyd for the restoration of the evicted tenants.

#### ULSTER'S HARVEST

One of the Most Abundant Known Many Years.

Thirty-five laborers' cottages have recently been built at Bunker's Hill. Rosecrea, King's County In Rathfriland, a farmer named James Redmond, of Shavenboley, drop-

Arrangements are in progress for the elebration of the centenary of Belfast's oldest Sunday school. It is said that there is to be a fusion of the imperial home rule association with the Irish Reform Association.

An old coastguard with a splendid record passed away recently in the of James Barrow, of Derry found alone in a cabin, burned to

The board of agriculture is advising the family for 300 years. Irish farmers to lift their potatoes without delay if they desire to escape

It is reported that a family named Hale,

patriarchal age, and wishing him con- that owing to the increase in the ly \$1,000,000. It appears that a relationed good health. Even at his age, prices of hides during the twelve tive of the Hales emigrated to Mexico For many years his firm conducted business was transformed into a limited Hability company. The staff near \$300,000, and it is this amount, with trusts. accrued interest, that the Hales ex-

The lord chancellor has appointed Thomas Woods, Cootehill, to the commission of the peace for the county of Cavan.

Murphy, of Stonetown John F. House, was sworn in as justice of the peace at Louth petty sessions recently Maryborough asylum committee

have applied for a loan of \$7,500 to carry out a steam-heating scheme ir the asylum,

Reports from all parts of the north of Ireland indicate that the barvest will be the most abundant experienced

Lord Inchiquin is lying very seriousill at his Clare seat, Dromland astle Dublin The deposits and cash balances in joint stock banks in Ireland amount to \$259,385,000. This is the largest on Workman & Clark, shipbuilders of

work on hand, and are employing about 12,000 men. The death has occurred at Clonfree Strokestown, county Roscommon, of Mrs. Catherine Neary, at the age of 104. A woman has also died near Glin, Limerick, aged 105.

Damage to the extent of nearly \$50, 000 was caused through a fire at the premises of John Wilson & Son, linen manufacturers, and R. M. Gray & Son, auctioneers, Belfast. Extensive improvements have been arried out in Rathgar Church, Dub-

lin, including the installation of electric light throughout the church premses, a fresh system of ventilation, a ew pulpit and painting, at a cost of During the past twenty years de esits and cash balances in Irish joint tock banks have increased by \$103,-

410,000, Irish deposits in the Postoffice Savings Bank by \$29,075,000, and deposits in Irish trustee savings banks \$2,190,000 A heavy fall of rain occurred in Belast on the 23d ult., and many ying parts of the city were flooded. The Grosvenor Hall was opened for a Saturday evening entertainment, and few hundred people took their seats, out the water rose so rapidly that soon onductors warned the audience that the building was surrounded by water, and advised them to leave. Gangways Cathedral, in succession to Rev. Dr improvised for the purpose. Mr. Girdlestone, general manager of

with a few Danish financiers, estabof steamers from

Bristol Harbor, and of the Bristol and

Avonmouth Docks, has, in company

MONEY IN THREAD

Year \$14,588,330.

Prof. Frederick Fuller, professor of sank within ten minutes.

Three of the mountains discovered farnham, who was one of the few Irish peers who voted for Mr. Gladstone's died at Kingston on Thames on the house been named by him. Many birthday

A bank clerk named Wm. Lea, employed in the Clydebank branch of the National Bank of Scotland, was arrested on the 27th ult. at Clydebank on a charge of having embezzled a sum of £6,000.

The directors of the Royal Bank of Scotland recommend a bonus of one per cent on the capital stock of the bank, to be paid at Christmas, along with the half year's dividend at the rate of nine per cent, free of income

There were launched from Clyde shipyards in October 21 vessels, aggre-\$525, being the annual subscription of Theatre, London, last night, passed a the King, the founder and patron of resolution in favor of one license for have received intimation that the monthly tonnage output this year. The all places of entertainment.

Brevet-Colonel Sir F. Hanbury-Wil- are stopped to meet the cost of extra ing which over 45,000 tons went into

For the year to June 30th last the net profits of J. & P. Coats, Limited, of Paisley, amounted to the large sum of \$14.588.330.

In the Church of Scotland offices, Edinburgh, on the 26th ult., the first free, Stokestown, county Tyrone, of meeting took place of the committee appointed by last general assembly to enter into unrestricted conference with the United Free Church upon the ques tions that keep the churches apart. Mr. John Wilson, chairman of direc-

tors of the Edinburgh Evening News, died at his residence, Greenpark, Liberon, on the 29th ult. He was a vicepresident of the Institute of Journal ists, took an active part in the work of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons of Scotland, and was a keen golfer, Mr. James Coats, Jun., Paisley, is sending to the teachers and scholars in Orkney travelling bags, school bags

The late Mr. Farguhar Urguhart secretary to the Northern Counties Fat Show Club, left \$812,000 of estate bequeathed \$13.000 to Inverness charitable institutions.

A LAWYER'S DOWNFALL

Sent to Prison for Nine Months-Was Solicitor for Edinburgh.

Mrs. Mary Walker, East Cluden,

Hollywood, died the other day within wo weeks of attaining her 100th birthday. She had resided in the house where she died for 69 years. At Lockerble the River Annan and

its tributaries, the Dryfe and Milk, with the abundant rainfall were on the 20th ult, in heavier flood than they have been for the last half-century. A complete set of burglar's tools, in luding chisels, files, skeleton keys and lamp, has been found on the roof of Townhead U. F. Church, Dumfries. Marchioness of Graham, with \$25,000,000, is said to be the sixth

richest woman in the world. John Monteith, Jamestown (a Crimean veteran), was, on leaving Milton and Levenbank Works after 52 years' service, presented with a gold watch and appendage. The death is announced of

Alexander MacKenzie, Onich, at the The body of a woman named Mary age of 86 years. He was a descendant IcGlone, aged about 50 years, was of the original MacKenzies of North Ballachulish, and possessed a snuffborn which had been an heirloom in

In the high court of justiciary, Edinburgh, William White Millar, a solicitor, aged 80, was sentenced to months' imprisonment for of county Sligo, are to receive bezzling \$3,750. Miller has a record of the Mexican Government, in the one of the greatest lawyers in Scotyear the King commanded a letter to be written congratulating him on his at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, course of a few weeks, a sum of near-land. He is the oldest living member

tinued good health. Even at his age, prices of nides during the twelve live of the Hales emigrated to Mexico Mr. Withers goes in for sawing wood as an exercise and does his own shaving. He was born at Shipston-on-one of the material for the material for the upper and Stour in 1805, and has consequently sole say of a 10x 6d boot is about in financial difficulties, a sum of over Company, and to many other numbers of the control of the material for the upper and in financial difficulties, a sum of over Company, and to many other numbers of the many other numbers of the control of the material for the upper and in financial difficulties, a sum of over Company, and to many other numbers of the care at the top of the discovered the cave at the top of the material for the many other numbers of the many other numbers of the many other numbers of the discovered the cave at the top of th

Kilbirnie (Ayrshire) mills are working full time. They had sixteen months ciety held a meeting at Arbroath late- feet thick. The front of the cave is of idleness.

master of Balfron school, Stirlingshire, amounts to \$14,410. The employees of Bannockburn and arnock collieries subscribed \$1,250 to charitable institutions last year. The Stirling branch of the British

uncheon tents at the Highland So-At a conference of Scottish miners' Wm. Wilson in a dispute about a foot- works. delegates on the 26th ult, it was de-ball match. eided that Mr. Robert Smillie should be the Labor candidate for Mid-

In Glasgow on the 23rd ult, there Order of Foresters. were over 1.000 cases of scarlet fever. The Scottish Football League team peat the Irish League in Glasgow by goals to 0. There was an attendance of over 10,000. The journalists of Glasgow and the West of Scotland are uniting in rais- peerage

ing an orphan fund to assist the widows and children of their orethren who fall by the way. 6,300 stags fallen in the Scottish deer forest this season-an increase of fully 9 per Aberdeen's latest enterprise is a

lighting in Renfrew. The proposed Mothers' and Babies' Club, the purpose of which is to help and instruct aside. mothers in the care and feeding of Dr. Adam Smith, who is 53 years of age, early attained distinction as preacher in Aberdeen, and has since

are so well-known either at home or At Blackburn Joseph McClay gave himself up to the police for having murdered his wife in Maryhill, Glas-

scholar and professor. Few Scotsmen

**CHEAPER BREAD** 

Edinburgh Bakers Take a Bawbee Off the Four-Pound Loaf

Wm. Angus, engineer, Leith, committed suicide by hanging himself over his kitchen door. The death is announced of Dr Charles Reid, the Rugby player, of Edinburgh Academicals and Scottish The Rev. Dr. Wallace Williamson

has been elected minister of St. Giles Sir Cameron Lees. The congregation of North Leith United Free Church, Ferry road. Leith, held a social meeting on the 21st ult., to mark the jubilee of the church building.

On leaving Leith for Renfrew Po-

ice Inspector Wm. Robb has been presented with a gold watch, a case of sovereigns and a gold brooch set with earls and garnets for Mrs. Robb. The bronze pillar made by the brass founders of Edinburgh and Leith for the 1886 exhibition, has been unveiled in Nicolson Square Gardens by Mrs. Stark, and presented to the city. Mr. David Thomson, one

Eskbank recently, aged He was long gardener at Archerfield and later at Drumlanrig, and contributed regularly to the Horticultural Edinburgh bakers have reduced the price of the 4-pound loaf a bawbee. The Patrick Thomson drapery establishment is of rapid growth, for the

greatest horticulturists of his day, died

of the past. The International Ploughmen's So-

Perth's new water reservoir at able screens permit the increase and Temperance Association Burghmuir, which cost about \$30,000, reduction of rooms at the pleasure of made nearly \$1,000 off their tea and was formally opened on the 19th ult. been arrested for causing the death of through a private system of water

> A new convalescent home has been about two years ago. It is approached opened at Kinbuck, near Dunblane, by a beautiful road ascending the cres opened at Kinbuck, near Dubblance by a state of the mountain by easy stages, and the grounds about the cave are kept Scotstoun (Renfrewshire) U. F.

> Church bazaar realized \$9.500. Bridge of Weir Parish It is rumored that Sir Thomas Glen cyclones, which are frequent in that Coats, M.P., is to be raised to the region. Neither heat nor cold pene-

others must not " had two half-holidays recently on ac- Ark., Letter to Boston Traveller. count of boisterous weather. There is no demand for electric

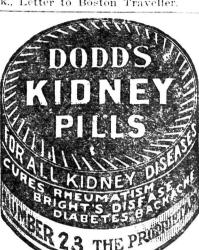
electric lighting scheme has been laid The choir of a church in Nelson street. Greenock, opened practice for cantata to be given in the future with the melancholic words: "Now our sorrows have begun." People living in equired wide reputation as author, the vicinity indorse this.

AN ALADDIN'S CAVE.

One of the most prominent and successful farmers of this section, who is an active members of the National Farmers' Union, has dwelt in a cave for years. It is probably the most palatial cave in the world, and is fitted up with all modern conveniences. including hot and cold water, electric

Company, and to many other public bor Company \$200,000, will be a thing beautiful granite, which has been handsomely polished. The ceiling is 46 ly. There are now 1,607 benefit mem- of glass, which the owner and oc There are 65 applications to be head- bers, and the society's credit fund cupant, H. S. Mobley, put in, together with hardwood floors. The flues for At Dunblane all the retiring town the cooking range pass out through councillors have been returned un- the mouth of the cave and extend our ward a distance of nearly 40 feet. Mov. the occupants. A fine spring at the John Bisset, coach builder, Perth, has top of the mountain furnishes water

> This novel dwelling was completed declare that it is the coolest dwelling in summer and the most comfortable bazaar held at Paisley realized \$4,675. in winter, and they have no fear of trates the solid protection of vards of On Paisley tramways is displayed granite. Mr. Mobley says he will pen this notice: "Gentlemen will not spit; in the cave for the rest of his life The cave is within easy driving dis-The scholars in a Greenock school tance of this town.-Prairie Grove







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#### BRILLIANT WOMEN DEBATE THE WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Humphrey Ward Opposes Votes for Women-Her Arguments-Miss Margaret Robertson's Reply-Meeting Declares for Women's Franchise.

Welldon, described as "historic," on women's suffrage. The be reached in quite other ways, speakers on the one side were members of the Women's National Antimen's Suffrage. an ironic under-statement. The resolution was defeated overwhelmingly by delegation of that force which every as for negative form. There were real delegation of that force which every as for negative form. There were real to be called upon to grid proper and legitimete claims for a vote variously put at two to one and three to one. It was interesting exercise in case of need against either women, and while they set their faces

which it was desirable to lift, if postowers conception of law itself.

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"Even if it might be right in another kind of world to try the experi-

#### AGAINST THE SUFFRAGE Mrs. Humphry Ward and the Parlia-

Mrs. Humphry Ward spoke of ner men and not men, to the ignorant and other nations might despise us if we form, is in those famous gardens of Yilpleasure at finding herself in Manirrelevant vote of the country which did this. It seems to me that is a
diz Klosk. Encircled by a triple construcpleasure at finding nersell in Man-irrelevant vote of the country chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester on the said of the many occasions on which part in our politics. (Cheers.) ed her of the many occasions on which part in our politics. (Cheers.)
she had visited the city to plead for "Then there are a number of matcauses that all had at heart, such as ters—foreign diplomacy, international physical force benind the vote, but iron doors, through which no intruder up iron doors, through which no intruder up

still going to assume that the aim of compared with educated men, workboth parties here is at bottom the ing women as compared with working same. We all want what we take to be the good of English women. Our dained. ('Oh,' and cheers.) Because the thing is so or dained. ('Oh,' and cheers.) Because The Average Male Flector. through women's suffrage. We, just as and financiers. They are the mothers

# Stone in the Bladder

GIN PILLS PASSED THE STONE.

513 James Street, Hamilton. "Four years ago I was taken down with what the doctors called Inflammation of the Bladder—intense pains political knowledge of the most edu- brains because nature did not intend in the back and loins, great pain and cated is none too much for our redifficulty in urinating. The pain was quirements. greatest in the region of the bladder, and the attacks, which became more frequent, amounted to unbearable wife read in the paper about Gin

Pills and sent for a box. From the very first I felt that Gin cannot express myself strong enough when I speak of what Gin Pills have done for me. When I remember how I suffered, and how now I am healthy and well and strong and able to do a full day's work, I feel I should speak and tell other sufferers of my experience and of the wonderful merits of

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The Free Trade Hall, Manchester, women's suffrage would be the most England, was crowded on Oct. 26 to uncertain and the most dangerous to ried and unmar hear the debate, which the chairman, England as a whole, and we maintain working classes." that the good of English women is to

Reasons Against It.

"What are the reasons against it? Suffrage League, and on the other of There is of course very little that is the immense harm that has been done the North of England Society for Wonnew to be said about them. But they new to be said about them. But they by it since the extreme party has taken The anti-suffragist have to be constantly re-stated. In side of the debate was maintained by the first place we have to ask the old long as it remained a quasi academic Mrs. Humphry Ward (who spoke first), question—what is the meaning of the and Mrs. Arthur Somervell, who supmale vote? It means, in the first place, confined to a small world, did much ported a resolution "that the grant the voter's judgment or opinion on benefit the Parliamentary suffrage to women is against the best interests of particular line of action. After all, the Empire and of their own sex." It means, in the first place, confined to a small world, did much good. But no sooner had it been dragged by violent methods into some distant connection with practical political politic men is against the best interests of the Empire and of their own sex."

This proposition was opposed by three he is supposed to have made up his suffragist speakers — Miss Margaret Ashton, who is a member of the city council; Mrs. F. T. Swanwick, and council; Mrs. F. T. Swanwick, and Miss Margaret Robertson. Among the Miss Margaret Robertson Miss Margaret Miss Mar Miss Margaret Robertson. Among the opinion but the power to enforce it. It is the equivalent of so much coermate influence of women through Drew, a daughter of the late Mr. Gladstone. The arguments on both sides were listened to good-humoredly, and would represent the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would represent the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would represent the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would represent the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions to be the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to be a power t cive power, and a vote which does not local government. All that respect and were listened to good-humoredly, and there was absolutely no disorder throughout the meeting. It was soon apparent from the applause that the supporters of women's suffrage were supporters of women's suffrage were tilly said, 'A man's vote means what meeting the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of woman's vote means what the supporters of woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of woman's vote means what the supporters of woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots are to support the supporters of woman's vote means what the supporters of woman's vote means of forming political opinion. It would be interesting to know the work of the work which has been built up by the efforts of half a century is in some difference was a supporter of being sweet away. (A cry of the wo This was shown perfectly would mean what she wishes to perclearly when the resolution was put to the vote. It was impossible to make anything more than a rough ures of majorities and minorities estimate of numbers, but the chairestimate of numbers, but the chairman's announcement that "the resolumestic, rests upon the physical power man's announcement that the resolution is apparently defeated" was accepted laughingly by the meeting as an ironic under-statement. The resolution is apparently defeated are ultimately the mere expression and are ultimately the mere expression and

to note that of the occupants of the gallery a very large majority were opponents of the resolution.

One of the resolution.

One of the description in the case of need against either external aggression or internal analysis archy. The effects of disturbing that long understod basis of the vote might Bishop Welidon thanked the two rival societies for having united in asking him to take the chair on an or an integrating force amongst us; it would integrating force amongst us; it would integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrate the chair on the chair of the chair on the chair of the interesting and on what might prove gradually weaken us in the face of to be a historical occasion. He had been the more willing to preside at vote was still male force, and it would hearts.—(Cheers.) this debate because he held that the also weaken the power of rightful question of women's suffrage was one authority at home, and in the end the

a question, as I conceive it," the dean ment of divorcing the vote which continued, "which eminently demands guides a state from the physical force and deserves calm, thorough and arguof men—the experiment is infinitely too
Mrs. Humphry Ward had referred to who opened professions and deserves calm, thorough and argumentative treatment. It is not a question to be settled off-hand by ridicule on the other. (Cheers.) No thoughtful person doubts that the enfranchisement of womanhood in Great Britain, ment of womanhood in Great Britain, womanhood in Great Britain, ment of womanhood in Great Britain, ment of womanhood in Great Britain, womanhood in Great Britain, ment of womanhood in Great Britain, woman ful person doubts that the entranchisement of complexity and risk comment of womanhood in Great Britain, nected, and the settlement of them difficulty they experienced in bringing ing sense of responsibility. ment of womanhood in Great Britain, if it takes place, will be a serious constitutional change. Nor does anybody doubt that change has taken place elsewhere, in some of the place elsewhere, place elsewhere, in some of the colonies for tample, without any serious dislocation of the political or social life. (Cheers.) There is this much to be said on the one side and on the other, and the distinguished ladies who will address you are fully competent to say it. All that I have to do is to state the conditions of debate, and having stated them whether I succeed in holding the scales during I succeed in holding the scale during I succeed in the wone after them should not have to expend so much the work together bate, and having stated them whether I succeed in holding the scales during the debate skilfully or unskilfully, affecting our power and prestige an anomaly and a source of danger to an anomaly and a source of danger to the nation. It was, she said, only since 1867 that the majority of the world, and nations that are already dangerously inclined to only since 1867 that the majority of the men of the country had been entranced to the nation. It was, she said, only since 1867 that the majority of the men of the country had been entranced to the nation. It was, she said, only since 1867 that the majority of the men of the country had been entranced to still his stings of conscience and the pains of a possibly latent remorse,

"Just as a Socialist state amons Mrs. Ward's theory drove her straight non-Socialist states must be the poor on to adult suffrage, which she seemed state, so a woman-suffrage state to deprecate. We were told we had among states resting upon male suf- problems of enormous complexity and frage must be the weakened state. If risk before us. mentary Vote.

Mrs. Humphry Ward, introduced by the chairman as "one of the most distingtion of prestige it would be perilous enough. Thus if the advocates of worth the problems of the greatest complexthe chairman as "one of the most distinguished of living women," opened man's suffrage got their way they ity and risk and importance are really the debate by supporting the follow- might be harassing and hindering those which he within our shores: the debate by supporting the following resolution:

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their husbands, brothers and sons at that we have less to fear from outside to the people. A traveller sends me this

sence of the men a few weeks previ-"That the grant of the Parliamentary suffrage to women is against the the country, assuming responsibilities is in ngating these foes that the heip to which they have no right and danof women is so sorely needed by the best interests of the Empire and of to which they have no right, and danof women is so sorely needed by the could create for his enjoyment, his com-

whatever differences of opinion existof their object matters cannot do because they caned, all were agreed as to their object matters cannot do because they cannot do because they cannot do. They should not decide, beask you what knowledge, what experi-"And in discussing this highly controversial subject of women's suffrage," Mrs. Humphfy Ward continued, "I am tively ignorant—educated women as "I am tively ignorant—educated" women ignorance ignorance can be reached they are not fighters, soldiers, sallors stoutly declare—and as we think with of the race. (Cheers.) Nature has tor not called upon to decide on these the majority of the nation behind us— assigned to them that supreme func- matters, but the average member of

on which the safety of England depends. To say that some women have more political knowledge than some men; that the educated woman has remain there. We are told that nature the provided of foreign politics has contained that women should be more knowledge of foreign politics has ordained that women should be than her gardener, is no answer. For relatively ignorant of these matters of you must look at the nation as a high imperial policy. I think nature whole, and consider that by women's is sometimes over-burdened in these suffrage you would be lessening and discussions. We must remember that

"If this is the case with the upper nature has intended me to do until and middle classes, it is still more the you let me do it.' (Cheers.) case with the working classes. The "We are quite ready to recognize agony, and I became so weak that I working man's wife does the work that the bearing and rearing of chilacontinuous line of aviaries appears, condolence or annoyance at the delay. case with the working classes. The could not walk across the floor. Doc-of her own home and is never free dren is the high duty of some women. Wherein numerous birds of multi-colored from it as her husband is when his We take that in a somewhat wider plumage enliven the surrounding silence day's work is done; while the un- sense than some of our opponents do. with their melodious singing, while fra- in a revealing mood. married women and girls working in We do not think that the rearing of ternizing with pigeons of every species From the very first I felt that Gln Pills were doing me good. The pain was relieved at once, and the attacks were less frequent. In six weeks the Stone in the Bladder came away and the pain stopped entirely. I have had no return of the trouble and have not They look forward the pain stopped and have not the suffrage societies excent of the suffrage societies ex none of the suffrage societies except children have to go. (Cheers.) If it the most recent supports, cease to be is true that women have no opportunvoters if they were voters before. ity to get knowledge on political mat-They would cease to vote just at the ters, then it is time that larger opporage when the men are learning to tunities for self-improvement were take a more serious interest in poli- given to them. I have seen an old tics, and are only at the beginning of pamphlet in the British Museum which their voting life. The dilemma seems argues that women should not be alto be this, If, as Mr. Shackleton says, lowed to learn to read, because if so, the result of the women's suffrage no one knows how far they would go. bills at present before the country

would be that scarcely any unmarried factory workers would be enfranchised, this must mean giving further power to property and the endowing of well-to-do women with political influence denied to her working class sisters. On the other hand, if Mr. Keir Hardie is right and 80 per cent

antee of a cure or your money back. And this guarantee is backed by the largest wholesale drug house in Canmarry, or widows with the care of your unsupported word if you want your money returned.

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closely concerned with the life and in- of Parliament is not concerned solely dustry of women there would be a with questions with which men are ried and unmarriad women of the matters which concern them both.

Continuing, Mrs. Humphry Ward said: "Now take the effect upon wo- bring their influence to bear on quesmen themselves. I have watched this movement for a good many years, and knowledge, and will not try to in-I do not see how anyone can deny terfere in matters which are better the immense harm that has been done left in the hands of men. mate influence of women through

we have most at heart."

Mrs. Humphry Ward, in her concluding sentences, urged that opponents of woman's suffrage should use the oppor(Cheers.) tunity which she thought that the present state of perliamentary opinion women, and while they set their faces like flint against the parliamentary vote, they ought to be always ready to estimating in England. All we can ers of the suffrage in bringing local government, public opinion, and scienific inquiry

FOR THE SUFFRAGE.

Miss M. Robertson on the Potency of the Vote.

Miss Margaret Robertson spoke Miss Margaret Robertson speak trage agitators. It was the sunragists against the resolution. She said that who won higher education for women to the vote he could give no more than his own impression of the result, for there was no means of described what the balanche votes of women.

I lack of the military spirit, will be franchised. (Cheers.) Before that time there could not have been even the supposition that the majority of the physical force of the country was behind the majority of the electorate.

"Just as a Socialist state among Mrs. Ward's theory drove her straight

the average male voter has the sense

The Average Male Elector.

that of all methods the method of the method diluting the political knowledge of all we used to be told that women did classes, and heaven knows that the not learn to read and develop their them to. Women all along the line have replied, 'How do you know what

(Laughter.) I think that time for the formation of the Anti-

Suffrage League. (Laughter.) Men-and Women's Opinion. "It is quite true that educated wonen of the upper classes recognize that their opinion upon certain com-

plex matters is worth less than that

No Alimony-Just a Separation,

of their husbands or brothers. I hope that men on their side will recognize that their opinions on certain other complex questions are worth less than

the opinion of their wives. The work very great deal to be said for it, and acquainted or solely with questions with which women are acquainted. It ment and certain extensions and modified the said for it, and acquainted or solely with questions with which women are acquainted. It is concerned with both. That is who can be also that we would replace the said of the fications of it, it would not be at all we ask, not that women should rule impossible to secure very substantial in place of men, but that women as reforms in the interests of both mar- well as men should be consulted on

> (Cheers.) "Women, if they have the vote, will tions on which they have special

What Are "Higher Politics?" "We are told that women can take no part in 'higher politics.' It seems progress of temperance, in better are to see much more of this glarfranchised. Thousands of women are ing and useless strife many of us may already organized by political work; say 'good-bye' to some of the reforms arready organized by pointed work, probably as large a proportion of the women of the nation as was the case, say, among the agricultural laborers enfranchised.

(Cheers.) "We think that if it was necessary to run risks in giving votes to men for the sake of the larger right and justice, it is equally necessary to justice to women and take the risk. As to the effect upon women of havestimate is the effect upon women of being deprived of the vote. (Cheers.) The present agitation is the result of to bear on those ills of the bitter sense of injustice which women which so often troubled their has been rising in so many women's minds. Remove the injustice and you may be sure that the bitterness, the regrettable incidents, will disappear with it. These things are the result of withholding justice from women. Many of the reforms we rejoice in today have been the work of the suffrage agitators. It was the suffragists

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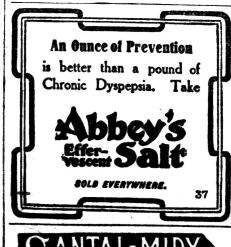
the Gates-Beauty and Mystery of the Grounds.

gerously adding, because they are women of the nation. We were told that other nations might despise us if we found create for his enjoyment, his component of the nation Mrs. Humphry Ward spoke of her men and not men, to the ignorant and other nations might despise us if we form, is in those famous gardens of Yill-land his safety; all this, in aggregate constant dread of them and continuous other nations might despise us if we form, is in those famous gardens of Yill-land his safety; all this, in aggregate constant dread of them and continuous other nations might despise us if we form, is in those famous gardens of Yill-land his safety; all this, in aggregate constant dread of their children. Sir William Wallace has related to told that not only shall we have less Macedonian sentries guard its massive

> now and evermore historical. The Seraglio.

To the right stands the Seraglio, inclosing within its walls various mosques, gardens and old palaces, the chief of which is the harem; Saint Sophia, with its re splendent domes and minarets, is seen surrounded by a wealth of verdue colored in various tones by the sun. Facing the Seraglio is Scutari, the Byzantine Crissopolis. Within the vast expanse of the Sea of Marmora, the Princes' Islets spread out in line. Facing the Bosphorus, with its blue-tinted waters, is the Asiatic coast with its valis, whose balconies overhang the ripple of the waves. To the right is the Bay of Couzkundjouk, where the pretty and mysterious Hanoums of offers the following as his contribudecorated caiques-those grand pashes to whom the imperial favor granted every indulgence and permitted every crime. To the left, in the gardens, figures a chalet containing a collection of stuffed exotic birds of rare and beautiful plumage.

Birds and Bloom. Along gravel paths and carriage drives



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CHARLES BARRETT, ESQ.

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teen years' suffering, and I am willing to have this statement published for the sake of other sufferers, and to them I strongly recommend 'Fruit-a-(Signed), CHARLES BARRETT.

Fifty cents, a box, six for \$2 50-or trial box 25 cents. At all dealers, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. the prowling, roof-haunting cat to the

rarest Angora, purr and gaze open-eyed.

having failed to guard against the frost which has hipped the Sultan's favorite In proximity with the forcing houses are the stables, containing man thereughbreds. The stalls are most elab orately constructed, each horse feeding out of a white marble manger. On all the stalls figure in wrought iron the names of the horses. In a secluded spot o fthe gardens there is a chalet built in the purest Arab style of white and gold.

BABOONS A PLAGUE IN NIGERIA.

In many parts of the protectorate. and especially among the hill regions of the northern province, baboons are one of the greatest plagues to the farmer, and a source of menace to property and even to life. A protector-

of these animals, all in single file, and the welfare of the crippled children or the organized play of school children, and so forth. On such occasions she had always found that be small relatively to that of men of the same class. For women in these whose of opinion exist-These scouts are always the biggest monkeys, and they signal by barks to their comrades when strangers are approaching.-Wide World Magazine.

#### TALL ENGLISH GOLF STORIES

Some of the Yarns Told in Britain's 1,500 Clubhouses.

There are nearly 1,500 golf\_clubhouses in Great Britain, and the Strand Magazine is trying to discover the funniest of the golf stories which are told in these haunts. Andrew Lang

"A determined player got into a sand pit and for a long time all that his opponent saw of him was only distinguishable through the dense clouds of sand made by the violent action of a niblick

"At last the resolute veteran emergmerely asked him how many he had played. Evidently the other was not

links at Westward Ho, where two players were driving off from the fif-teenth hole. One of them was possessed of a quiet, pawky kind of hu-mor, while the other was of the hitem-high-and-often order.

Not knowing the course, the slasher isked his partner for the line of the hole, and was told to play on to Dr S-'s house, which was placed on the skyline. The slasher let out, and his ball was skied to an enormous height. "You mistook me," said the quiet one. "I meant his earthly, not his neavenly habitation."

On the course at Biarritz there is certain hole which can be reached n one shot from the tee. The green. owever, is blind, lving over the crest of a hill. It is therefore customary to end a caddle forward to mark the

On one occasion a golfer hit a good straight shot over the hill, the hall dropping dead on the line for the Great was his rainfring when coming up the hill to hear his caddle

# Answer His His Question

When thousands of women say that they have been cured of their ailments by a certain remedy, does this not prove the merit of that remedy?

Thousands of women have written the story of their suffering, and have told how they were freed from it by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound - for thirty years these reports have been published all over America.

Without great merit this medicine could never have gained the largest sale of any remedy for woman's illsnever could have become known and prized in nearly every country in the world.

Can any woman let prejudice stand between her and that which will restore her health? If you believe those who have tried it you know this medicine does cure.

Read this letter from a grateful woman, then make up your mind to give Mrs. Pinkham's medicine a chance to cure you.

Canifton, Ont.—"I had been a great sufferer for five years. One doctor told me it was ulcers of the uterus, and another told me it was a fibroid tumor. No one knows what I suffered. I would always be worse at certain periods, and never was regular, and the bearing-down pains were terrible. I was very ill in bed, and the dector told me I would have to have an operation, and that I might die during the operation. I wrote to my sister about it and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Through personal experience I have found it the best medicine in the world for female troubles, for it has cured me, and I did not have to have the operation after all. The Compound also helped me while passing through Change of Life."—Mrs. Letitia Blair, Canifton, Ontario.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women

to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge.





shouting that the ball was in the hole shouting that the ball was in the hole; indeed, the player was so pleased (never having performed the feat before) that he made the caddie a pre sent of five francs.

The sequel to this event is remark-

able. The story goes that on the following day no fewer than seven players

The occasionally enlivening effect of golf was demonstrated in the case of an elderly Indian colonel whose boast an elderly Indian colonel whose boast it was that he had a very tranquil disposition which nothing could ruffle. He took up golf, and for a long time his friends failed to notice any disturbance of the colonel's outward calm, in the case of the case of the case of the case of I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weak-thed manhood, failing memory and lame tack, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has turbance of the colonel's outward calm, and the colones without any distinction. but one day when playing a foursome he got into a notorious Devil's Punchbowl bunker and spent a terrible fifteen minutes trying to find his ball and then to play it out. He tried every club in valn, and at last, glaring like a demon, he smashed me for it.

them one after another across a jagged "What are you doing?" cried out the party above

"It's all right," he snorted. It's—together.
"It's hotter to—break your clubs than I think I owe it to my fellow-men to s better to-break your clubs than to-lose your temper!"



Baby fights for Baby's Ows. Soap He feels so good after the bath that in real enjoyment.

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"Best for Baby-best for You."

# Weak Men-Free

on reaching this particular green found Send Name and Address Today-You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

> additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manpower and virility, quickly and quiet-, should have a copy. So I have deter-ined to send a copy of the prescription ce of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write

me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surestacting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put terrather.

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"Silver Plate that Wears"

### BIRRELL. HARE AND ELLEN TERRY SPEAK ON SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL fact, one could not believe it possible that this great country which gave Shakespeare to the world should do Shakespeare to the world should do

Project for Memorial Theatre mit to the risks of fortune. But certainly no one would dispute for a mo-Speeches.

Mr. Birrell, M.P., was the chief support of the movement to found a anonymously by one person. A number of lord mayors, mayors and provosts who were to attend the lord drama. (Applause.) mayor's ball were present at the

The lord mayor said it was six or seven years ago since the Mansion great movement to celebrate the tercentenary of Shakespeare's birth in 1916 by some great national memorial. and he was gratified to know that during his year of office such a memorial had been definitely decided upon and would take the shape of a

national theatre in London.

remark with reference to the wrongs ter and applause)-"and on this par- the motion, and it was carried,

"That is not my cue." observed Mr. officials, and Mr. Birrell was tinuing: "I was remarking that it is very difficult to foretell to what concerns Englishmen-and Englishwomen -attach themselves-

At this point another woman caused the hall. As she continued to speak loudly from the back of the hall on her way out, the lord mayor said: I may at once give notice that these interruptions will not be tolerated in the Mansion House. (Applause.) This is the private residence of the lord mayor for the time being, and I trust it will not be necessary for me to take any stringent measures in order to enforce this piece of information. (Applause)

Mr. Birrell on the People's Dramatic Education.

longed to it. One would never tell day. mous for pious founders and benefactory. Or. Adeney on public occasions, to this cathedral, to live more as brothers and was the beautiful remessee that the special in the Lord Jesus Christ; to promote lin, has given an impetus to the move-lin, has given an impetus to the move-line, has given an i civilized world. In Liverpool they had vinced that the spirit of Christian men hasten the coming of His kingdom.

have a national theatre. He had heard faith in the eyes of the world. I some-It argued that theatrical enterprises times think circumstances have tended should be left to private speculation to remove, or at least to mitigate. Famous Member of the Fourth when the band on the tugboat played there had been in this country a great derstanding among the different Chrisindustry in theatres, just as there had tian bodies. A distinguished minister been a great industry in running large in Birmingham has lately declared hotels, and he would hardly like to say which had lost the most money.

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Discussed at Mansion House ment that the dramatic education of the people was not one of those establishing one before us if we did -Suffragettes Interrupt Mr. things which ought to be left to the Birrell - Some Bright spirit of commercialism. (Applause.)
They had accepted their responsibility in regard to elementary and popular education—"popular education which never is popular"—(laughter)— and to try. secondary education had at last been Mr. Birrell, M.P., was the chief organized. They were all agreed that speaker at a meeting held at the Lon-the nation had a right to be protected don Mansion House a fortnight ago in from commercialism in matters affecting the education and culture of the national theatre as a Shakespeare entire race. That was a good reason memorial. A sum of £500,000 is re-why they should no longer allow the quired, and towards this £73,300 has present state of things to continue. been subscribed, £70,000 being given and why they should see if they could not endow a building that would main-

Sir John Hare and Miss Terry.

tain on a dignified scale the national

Sir John Hare seconded the motion and said that as an actor who had House became identified with this loved and respected his art for up- If the theatre reflected evil, it was bewards of 40 years it might perhaps not cause our life was evil. It it was be unfitting that he should take that opportunity of expressing the delight bish, and if vulgar and sentimental it and pride he felt in realizing that the dream of his life—the establishment of and sentimental. You could not cure

peare National Theatre to commemor- ing of Dreadnoughts was that they her if she mentioned the name of ate the approaching tercentenary of were necessary for the safety and Shakespeare's death." He said that welfare of the nation; and a properly all new movements in England were and well-conducted theatre was quite his eyes and his thoughts, who lived of an exciting character, because one as necessary for the safety and wel- for his art and died for it, and pascould never know what was going to fare of a nation. A properly conduct-sionately worked for it until the end, happen to them. Perhaps the only ed theatre could only be one that was happen to them. Perhaps the only ed theatre could only be one that was believing that the theatre was the really exciting thing about the Eng-free from pecuniary individual gain; builder of a character, and the great that was to say, it should be kept up these men would care for.

by the state. It would come to this beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the mother "You cannot foretell into what in a little time, but in the meanwhile the mother earth. Beauty, good and strife Englishmen will pour them- they must do their best. "As my re- knowledge were three sisters who selves," Mr. Birrell was proceeding, marks have taken a naval turn," connever could be sundered without when a suffragist at the side of the hall interrupted by shouting out some to say that England expects"—(laugh-

ter.) That meant, plump for a national theatre. If it were not a dire less for the theatre than other countries had done. Was it due to the national faculty of bringing up the rear in the drama as well as in flying machines? America would be not hurry up. She believed that one had flourished in Mars. Yet England lagged behind. The public spirit of a few actor-managers was not enough, and the nation should not allow them

Why Be Frightened? It seemed, Miss Terry continued, that we were frightened at the undertaking, and why? She feared it was because of the old prejudice against misguided but wrong. Some people were afraid to look into the mirror for fear they would see they were not so handsome as they imagined themselves, and the theatre was the mirror of life, and reflected it as it was. cause our life was evil. It it was tion of his fellow-countrymen, and a healthy and honest drama; and it that it was supported by the most in- was the beginning of this public opin-

#### Birrell amid much laughter. The wo-man was promptly led out by the ANGLICAN BISHOP PROPHESIES FEDERATION OF THE CHURCHES

about which the Englishman would dear to all." It was, he said, almost iniquities on the Congo.

Sir Thomas Bodley, at operation among Christians. You may pure, lovely, and of good report, and women such as it has never before an event than it would be now, for the Oxford, had founded a library which rest assured that my sympathy will so, as far as in us lies in this our known. had carried his name all over the not end there for I am firmly con-day, according to our opportunity, to waited a long time, but at last they had got Sir William Brown; whilst in London they had he could hardly say how many the could hardly say the could hardly say how many the could hardly say t how many memorials of famous than the spirit which leads men to vex and abuse one another and in so And yet they did not happen to doing prejudice the cause of Christian It was true that some of the obstacles to friendly un-He did not pretend to wish to repeat in your presence what

> churchmen recognize to the full the and trembling which church; but my hope and my prayer expression and thought. But it

Two Baptist brotherhoods — the wide missionary institution, the Bri- be avoided, by which the death pen- days before the French revolution. Union Chapel and the Moss Side P. tish and Foreign Bible Society. We Mr. Birrell resumed his speech, and ho further interruptions took place. It greater co-operation between church trade. We can all strive to deliver was also impossible, he continued, to men and nonconformists "for the pro-foretell the causes and the things motion of the high things which are been incurred by the long series of remain perfectly apathetic and indif- exactly two years since the Brother- make ourselves advocates of a higher ferent, regarding them with a stony hood of the Union Chapel attended and holier tone in public life, teaching English stare; and it was just this service at the cathedral. They remember our exhortation and example quality of unforeseeness that made any ceived a hearty welcome then, and not that a good citizen is not entitled to new movement so exciting, because less hearty was the welcome accorded enrich himself at the cost of sufferunhappily the element of danger be- to the two brotherhoods present that ing and misery to his fellow-citizens. what was going to happen. (Laughter.) We migh very well have had ceeded, the kindly and Christian feelthat is the great point of union among gift of one woman, Lady Francis Cook, in victories.

The would never tell day.

Finally we can cling one and all 10 the cause of women's suffrage, the whole life has been spent in battles and that is the great point of union among gift of one woman, Lady Francis Cook, in victories. a national theatre in England years ing which has prompted you to asso- Christians. They who worship the who has announced her purpose of

# CHANGES SIDES

Party Goes Over to the Liberals.

(Laughter.) He did not pretend to express regret that the money had been lost, because if people risked their money they must certain subupon an episcopal basis. I think so signal was given that the great party putting practical methods into a fight and many a woman got her first imyour eyes wrong—at least, if I understand your position, it is not essential, about to be set in motion, he walked that formerly rested largely on sentimentalism.

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In addition to a night woman got held if to be seen that formerly rested largely on sentimentalism. but you do not hold it to be wrong. I into the Carlton Club and prophesied tion of putting a million dollars into but you do not hold it to be wrong. I into the Carlton Club and proposed tion of putting a million donars into the national establish-the number of Conservative votes the fight if need be Lady Cook added raper, known as Woodhull's and Clafment of a church cannot be regarded which it was to grind out. No one the starting information that she is lin's Weekly, which attracted marked ment of a church cannot be regarded which it was to grind out. No one the starting information that she is lin's Weekly, which as a final bar to reunion. It is imbelieved bim, and when it turned out going to carry the battle right into attention, and was to possible to forget that some of the that he was right no one rewarded Washington, to the very head of the editorial broadsides. great founders and leaders of the nonhim, and half a dozen years later he
conformist churches, such as John was still a private member, supplying
house some time next month and make
the fight there, and found a willing Wesley and Thomas Chalmers, were the brain of the Fourth Party, while it the headquarters of a campaign that audience, for England progressed to a life-long supporters of establishment: Lord Randolph Churchill supplied is to have President Taft for its oband if such was their view then neces-dash. Mr. Balfour elegance, and Sir jective point. sary severance between church and H. Drummond-Wolff what he could. It state cannot be said to be a vital and was not possible for ever to keep Sir original principle of Nonconformity. John Gorst off the treasury bench, but when he got there he proved an unment, if it were to be accomplished,
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great wealth, like Mrs. Samuel
Lit was in 1885 that the pair met, tures towards Nonconformists as were be present in the peers' gallery to lis-

made some time ago by the Bishops ten to it.
of Liverpool and Ripon, and have After this incident Sir John Gorst, lately been made by the Archbishop though he was too clever not to be of York in his letter to the Congrega- employed, was always employed by tionalists at Sheffield. I believe that his Conservative leaders with a fear value of the moral and spiritual work troubled to disguise. When he was, which Nonconformity has done in for instance, vice-president of the England, as I believe that you on your committee of council on education, Mr. part entertain a deep feeling of affec- Balfour was compelled, though he tionate respect for the church. What could have found pleasanter occupais it, then, that you and I can do? Let tion elsewhere, to listen to every me say at once that the end which speech Sir John Gorst made. Almost I have in view is not the absorption always when he spoke he had Mr. Balof Nonconformists in the church, but four on one side and Mr. Chamberlain federation. I can hardly imagine that on the other, these two being present the great Nonconformist bodies will in order, if possible, to terrorize their n the near future came into the subordinate, into strict propriety of s that all Christians may confederate not always possible, and the House hemselves together as a holy alliance got to know when Sir John beamed for the promotion of the high things with especial benevolence through his which are dear to all. Let us, then, glasses and threw into his voice the avoid the use of irritating language quality of the silkiest talk that someone about the other. From my heart thing was coming which would bring I repudiate the language of writers the voluntary school men (the present who speak of Nonconformity as if it Lord Salisbury in particular) to the a poison to be driven out of verge of inarticulate fury. Sir John Christianity. I believe that such Gorst was the British delegate to the writers will, at the last great day of Berlin labor conference, and in late assize, when they stand before the years his mind has become more and eternal Judge, be asked why it is that more engaged with social questions, they have shown a spirit so alien from this.

Let us look at points of agreement.

#### STRANGE STORY DR. GUILLOTIN

[BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M.P., IN T. P.'s WEEKLY.] 

Dr. Guillotin. It is one of the most then designed a machine, and his dethe theatre which still lingered at the new happiness, new life. He was chiefly mane instrument of execution backs of a certain few minds. As a concerned in the reform of the prison people we were still a little afraid of system and of the treatment of the theatre, and this was not only prisoners. One of the many evils Guillotin must have been in many ways a national theatre—was for the first time receiving the serious considera- healthy public opinion would produce a few wretched degenerates on the unconsclous part he had played in millions on solution: "That this meeting of lord mayors, lord provosts, mayors, provosts and other local authorities expresses its hearty sympathy with the objects of the appeal on behalf of a Shakes-peare National Theatre to commemor-ling of Dreadness the arrest and justification urged for the build-ling of Dreadness the arrest and provided in the sustant and greedy the ancient nobility. Or he might have establishment of a national theatre. She wished she could conjure with the judges, themselves part of the machine, should not be interrupted is said to kill. But he suffered none they were in sympathy, and whose memory had not faded from them. They might not think it upper the system and inflicted upon the system and inflicted upon the system and the system ceased to be "taillable" and "corve-time. But though he managed able"-i, e., taxable and ratable-at the survive without judges.

hand. We can all stand shoulder to degree desirable that defective means, wheel, mutilations,

Another of the interesting sidelights alty is rendered more horrible to the of the revolution is the story of criminal and the person of the execu ironical chapters in human history, signs were executed by a skilled me-Dr. Guillotin was one of the most chanician named Schmidt. The mabenevolent of men. He belonged to chine was at first known as the "Iou that great school of philanthropic isette," but the prevalence in France dreamers who rushed into the revolu- of the Christian names Louis and tion in the full faith that it was Louise led to the substitution of bringing to oppressed and suffering "Guillotine," after the name of the humanity auroral dawns of new hopes, man who first proposed a more hu-

The story does not end here. Dr. which belonged to the old regime was a very exceptional man. When some the power given to judges-who were of the great figures of the revolution part and parcel of the tyrannical and who survived to quieter times were corrupt aristocracy which ruled every- asked how they lived through the thing in France before the revolution terror, they summed up their careers of inflicting all kinds of tortures on at that dreadful epoch by saying: "We prisoners belonging to the poorer managed to keep our heads on our classes when they were brought up for necks." It might well have been posjudgment. Their crime was no greater sible for Dr. Guillotin to have lost his perhaps than that of having uttered head through the very instrument he some word of protest against the had himself suggested. And when re villainous system which was starving action triumphed equally he might throne and around it might scatter helping the massacre of so many of the frail and greedy the ancient nobility. Or he might have to bring to an end. Filled with this philosophical kind of man, and knew noble purpose, Dr. Guillotin rushed to his business. He took no notice either the tribune shortly after the open-of the hatred or the raillery by which ing of the constituent assembly, "and his name was assailed. So he lived proposed his tremendous resolution": through the consulate, he lived through
The motion was at once and unanithe empire, and did not die till 1814. mously accepted. Since the fourth of just a few days before Napoleon abdithe preceding August the people had cated at Fontainebleau for the first able"—i.e., taxable and ratable—at the survive everything—monarchy, the mercy of the upper classes, and on terror, Napoleon, ridicule, hatred — Dr. this first of December they ceased to Guillotin never entirely lost his sense be torturable at the mercy of venal of grief and shame that he, the best-Dr. Guillotin had suggested intentioned of men, gave his name to and brought about the absolute equal- the most terrible of human instruity of criminals, irrespective of crime, ments. There is a picture of him in rank, or position; the swiftest, least old age which is pathetic: "M. Guil-painful possible execution for all con- lotin," writes a friend, "could never demned to death. Henceforward, de- console himself for what he called the capitation ceased to be as much of an involuntary blot on his career. His pereditary privilege as that of grade venerable features wore an expression n the army, or the entry to Ver- of great sadness, his hair had been bleached by anxiety. In endeavoring to As a matter of fact, Dr. Guillotin mitigate the suffering of humanity had not even the merit-such as it was he felt he had unwillingly been the of designing the dreadful instrument means of destroying many lives." And an interruption, and was led out of The Dean of Manchester Ad- To disguise of deny differences is disdresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses and nothing to do. —Points of Agreement Be
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make of the nine points reasons for united action. Let us seek opportunities of common prayer and common work. We shall find them ready to degree desirable that defective means wheel mutilations and paintstaking in his task. And people of modern times and of the following extract from his reliable that defective means wheel mutilations burnings and make of the nine points reasons for taneous execution. Dr. Louis was con-usual in France, to be perpetuated. shoulder in behalf of that great world- inexperience, or other agencies should the other unutterable tortures of the

# Chion Chapel and the Moss Side P. Itish and Foreign Bible Society. We S. A.—attended service at the Manchester Cathedral Sunday afternoon, sade which should never be waged in The preacher was the dean (Bishop any spirit of injustice to individuals— Lady Cook Gives a Million

the United States-A Re-ment. markable Woman.

ago. Queen Elizabeth, of pious cate yourselves with the church in memory, might have established one, lt is my desire to responsible to the bounty happily still existed among us. (Laughter.) We were a country fallow for pious founders and benefice. The Adeney on public occasions to this cathedral to live occasions to this cathedral to live occasions. They who worship the wino has announced her purpose of making a fight for the right of ballot such as the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming of the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming of the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming of the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming of the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming of the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming of the court of the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming of the court of the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming of the court of the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming of the court of the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States the cause never before knew. Lady Cook's coming to the United States the cause never before knew.

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(Laughter.) We were a country fall helping the work of Mr. Collier and seives this alternoon, ere we leave not be served and denerating the work of Mr. Collier and seives this alternoon, ere we leave not be served and was the beautiful Tennessee Claftines to be spoken of by the old-

She was riotously welcomed when that time, and what was regarded as she arrived in New York a few weeks the marvel then would be the common-United States coming into the harbor a woman being successful in business the greetings could hardly have been nowadays, but the changed condition The incoming liner Celtic has resulted in no small degree from was met by a big company in a tug-the success won by the extraordinary boat. The crowd on the deck of the Classin sisters, one of whom is now liner got as much excited as the spe-Lady Cook and the other Mrs. John

But business was only a small part horus from the liner.

Lady Cook was cheered when she dency and the present Lady Cook also the Liberals.

Lany Cook was cheered when she was stood for Congress. At the time this stood for Congress. At the time this created no end of ridicule, but the corganization whose guest she was, and

> They also went out on lecture tours, vote from speeches delivered by one or the other of the extraordinary pair. attention, and was the target for many

belief in equal suffrage rights much sooner than did the United States, and the propaganda there is now very pow-But a great deal more than the mil- erful. The lectures of the two sisters But I frankly admit that disestablish when he got there he proved an un- lion dollars volunteered by Lady Cook brought about a most ing baland and also It was in 1885 that the pair met.

nessee through her father's cousin, H. B. Claffin, the merchant, of New York,

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thing, in some of its aspects, but even- point to point, she has financed tually she put her traducer to rout, paigns, and hers has been the and the high court of the land fixed on that has kept militant action in

Never Dodges a Fight.

In fact, she never ran away from any leader, for in spite of her sixty some of them, and she is outspoken in the years, Lady Cook is still full of fir opinion that most of the trouble she an energy. She remains a most ar had to go through in the course of her complished and impressive published speaker, and will be heard in a number of speeches throughout the big the effort to get women equal political cities. rights with the other sex.

lines has not been confined to the be importuned in the fight for justice United States and England. She has and as a result of her activities it is been so prominent in Portugal that not out of question that the next ses there they speak of her as "The Little sion of Congress will witness scenes

Mother.' But it is in England that her most notable work of recent years for the Parliament. tracted a bigamous marriage and of cause of suffrage has been accomplished, and hardly one important step had been taken without those responsible

for it first having sought her opinion She has done wonders for the suffra-

him the stigma of being a black-ress, no matter how fierce might the opposition. From all sections of the Lady Cook did not dodge this fight.

States will come the leaders of her see to rally to the aid of this inspired

Not only President Taft, but the Her work in charitable and political cabinet and members of Congress wil such as excited London when the suf fragettes were carrying their fight to

#### LLOYD-GEORGE AND BALFOUR EXCHANGE COMPLIMENTS

Refer to Each Other in Terms of Eulogy at a Welsh Banquet character on their banks; but all are re-A Pleasant Feature of British Public Life-Mr. Balfour on Welsh Music and Folk-Lore.

mouth presided, and among a numer-ous company were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd-George, Lord Kenyon, the Bishop of St. David's, the Eishop of Ban-gor, the Eishop of St. Asaph and Mrs. said: I do not think that I ever rose un-

which he takes part which he does in fact, I am profoundly certain that I this society ever desired it should be have no claims at all, if you count as is one of the greatest assets of our House, (Hear, hear.) If I may say so, antiquarian history, and I need hardly spiration that I feel perhaps that I have he is one of its greatest luxuries— say that of the Welsh language I am (laughter)—for many a weary hour completely innocent. (Laughter.) speech from the guest of the evening. He and I have not always seen eye to Nevertheless, I feel so far in place that eye—(laughter)—on everything, but I I also belong to one of the smaller poram sure that is due to a misunder-standing which will be cleared up in due course. (Laughter.) It has been whole, and I am profoundly confident my painful duty on one or two oc-casions even to criticise him. It has

#### night from every part of Britain to CAUSE AND CURE OF NEURALGIA

thoroughly the consummate skill with

which they are always dealt. (Hear, hear.) We Welshmen have many de-

fects--(no, no)-at least I am told so

by others. (Laughter.) We need not

own up to them because other na-tionalities will make the admission on

our behalf. But at any rate we have

one quality. We have a keen appre-

ciation of genius wherever it is met -(hear, hear) -and it is that quality

that has brought Welshmen he

MODERN METHODS DISPOSE OF THE CAUSE INSTEAD OF TREAT-ING THE SYMPTOMS.

Neuralgia means simply "nerve

this fact from reliable statistics led to many years soon is to be settled, with the new treatment of neuralgia, which finality and in favor of the majority. added, sincerely. "I'm all of five years consists in building up the general in another three years Ireland will younger than I was when I left Irehealth by the tonic treatment and so have attained practically everything land." disposing of the cause of the trouble. for which she has been fighting for Persons reduced by acute sickness, more than a or by severe mental or physical will be free strain, or by loss of sleep are frequently victims of neuralgia, and it is common in the case of those suffering not fail to find favor with Irishmen, unoubtedly have been conductive to from anaemia or bloodlessness. This no matter where he may find them. An that mental condition which is the brings us to the actual cause of neu- ambassador with such cheering assur- basis of sound health. ralgia, which is nerve starvation. The ances came from Ireland to Chicago blood, which in normal health carries last week. He was given a "rale Irish with his captivating slight brogue, welcome." He was received with open "Chicago Irishmen have been a little unable to perform this duty satisfac- arms, and what was more to the point, lukewarm toward the cause these past torily when it is weak or impure. Build up the blood and the neuralgic pain open purses. His message of promise see them warm up as they have. But paigns for a political principle do not require the second open purses. better nourished. Dr. Williams' Pink somewhat dormant Irish enthusiasm. for the mother country has put new as in America. for this reason cure even the most obstinate cases of neuralgia. Every dose of this medicine makes new, rich blood Pay," who have read his speeches, and which feeds the starved veins and what was even better, much of his ediwhich feeds the starved veins and drives out the sharp, darting, stabbing pains of neuralgia. Mrs. John Tibert, Little River, N.S., says: "A few years the man. After seeing him, talking ago I was a great sufferer from neuralgia in my hard and face At times to realize how he has held his county Galway to California and the remotest part of Southern Australia battle for Irish freedom," he said. "No matter how good the laws are, the passage of which we succeed in, they are not administrated in my hard and face At times to realize how he has held his county Galway to California and the lit is that money is needed to high the remotest part of Southern Australia battle for Irish freedom," he said. "No matter how good the laws are, the passage of which we succeed in, they are not administrated in the responsible to the slightest to th ralgia in my head and face. At times to realize how he has held his counthe attacks were simply excruciating, trymen together and helped them gain and I would be forced to remain in bed. I tried doctors' medicines, but did

a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by the Brockville, Ont.

Mr. Palfour was the chief guest on do honor to the guest of the evening.
Oct. 28 at the annual banquet of the (Hear, hear.) It is that quality that
Honorabie Society of Cymmrodorion will produce a hearty and enthusiastic
at the Hotel Cecil. The Earl of Ply-The Earl of Ply- response to the toast which I now

Mr. Balfour.

Edwards, Lord Giantawe, Lord Justice der much more embarrassing circum-Vaughan Williams and Ledy Vaughan stances to reply to a toast. The speech Williams, Sir Herbert Roberts, M. P., which you have just heard from the General Sir Ivor Herbert, M. P., Sir Chancellor of the Exchequer was couch-Francis Edwards, M. P., Sir David ed in terms so generous, and paints me Francis Edwards, M. P., Sir David ed in terms so generous, and paints me Brynmor Jenes, M. P., and Lady Srynmor Jenes, Mr. J. Herbert Lewis, M. P., Mr. Idris, M. P., Mr. Eldon Bankes, K. C., Sir Alfred Thomas, M. P., Sir Hugh Owen, Mr. H. Radcliffe, and Mr. E. Vincent Evans (secretary).

The chairman, after the loyal toast, said that on their behalf he welcomed. said that on their behalf he welcomed only a generous but a far too generous their guest, Mr. Balfour. (Cheers.) On appreciation of that sphere of activity in such an occasion as that their political which we are both concerned. This is not cognizance, I feel a deep interest. In the controversies were swept entirely on the first time, however, that I have one side. (Cheers.) At a gathering recognized, and been rejoiced to recog- also by profound ignorance; in the case such as that of the Cymmrodorion nize, that political differences do not, so of music, an ignorance which is illumin-Society, representing literature, science far as Welshmen are concerned, embitter ed by stray flashes of knowledge. I most and art in Wales, there was no such personal relations. We are now getting heartily agree with the opinion that there thing as any personal or political dif- on in October, and still fighting over a are folk-songs in Wales which require inferences, but they welcomed one who great controversial measure. The chan-was conspicuous not only in politics collor is defending with that parliamentbut in literature, science and art. (Cheers.) The Cymmrodorion Society of the House so fully recognizes a great for 160 years or thereabouts had been the chief representative society of the ago the positions were reversed. (Laugharts and sciences when higher educa- ter.) We were also in October or Novemtion in Wales did not flourish. This ber with the legislative business of the was a notable occasion, when it was House of Commons still unfinished. In erature, and in old laws as far as they remembered that he was going to call other words, we were fighting the education of the Exchequer tion act in 1902, and I think it may be said more we are now mecoming critical and budget, or appropriation bill. propose Mr. Balfour's health at a that, next to the budget of 1909, the edu- impartial. You can now trust a Welsh time when they were both busily en- cation act of 1902 was about as hard archaeologist and a Welsh man of letters gaged. (Laughter.)

Mr. Lloyd-George, on rising to prometarians. As I say, the positions were been seen from Arthur J. Balfour, M. P.," was reversed. I was doing my best to defend received with cheers. He said: The the Government measure: the chancellor received with Cheers. Be said: The the Government measure: the chancellor absolutely isolated from the great qualities of scheme of European culture. Even if you against the House of Lordy and the literature of his own country with a critical and scholarly spirit, not thinking he is doing any discretely to his ancestors when they were not absolutely isolated from the great in England and Ireland is very strong against the House of Lordy and the literature of his own country with a critical and scholarly spirit, not thinking he is doing any discretely to his ancestors when they were not absolutely isolated from the great in England and Ireland is very strong against the House of Lordy and the council of the Cymmrodorion Society was exhibiting those great qualities of scheme of European culture. Even if you conferred upon me a great honor in parliamentary debate in independent op-inviting me to propose the toast of the position which he now shows upon a evening. You have well observed that larger theatre. But the same friendly the society is a non-political organitolerance was extended to me when 1 the continent. (Cheers.) And that is as zation, although not necessarily a was the proposer of the legislation as it should be. After all, the spirit of non-controversial one. It was founded is now extended to me in the position of at a time of fierce political controversy critic of the legislation, and I well relief that present the third controversy in this country, and that prolonged and arduous session, in vet curing the whole of that period which it was my let to propose a bill culture. If each water worse a propose a

(Cheers). I will not speak looks bonest differences of opinion than who take a view antagonistic to that I of his interests in science and art, his what then took place, unless perhaps it have expressed. interest and still more his is the speech which we have just heard. I am an immense believer in these sep-I know I heartily thank him for what he has arate nationalities. I think they give a him better as a statesman and a member of the House of Commons. I say but at all events I do not believe that too high, but at all events I do not believe that that the House of Commons has a there is any country in the world where any other way; but of course they can be special pride in Mr. Balfour—(cheers) such a speech could have been made on abused. You do find people who hold a pride in his great gifts, a pride in his courage, and pride in his courage, and perhaps by a Welshrous bearing. (Hear,hear.) There is no dehate in the Heart of Courage in t debate in the House of Commons in claims are to be your guest this evening. That is not the way to do it, nor the way which he takes part which he does in fact, I am profoundly certain that I this society ever desired it should be

been my still more painful duty to sit and listen whilst be has been criticising me. (Laughter and cheers.) But the interests of scholarship, in the history can assure you as one who has of our own portion of these islands. The these islands is going to be the dominant undergone that painful operation more tributary streams which make up the than once that those who suffer most great river of British history spring from and scientific purposes. (Cheers.) deeply the damage inflicted by his different sources, flow over different coun- Other toasts follows. blows are also those who admire most

tries, have scenery of very different quired to make up the main river into which they flow. There is none of them that can be spared, and a pious and affectionate investigation of the whole course is surely worthy of all those who may claim to belong to one or other of their confluent tributaries. I do not believe in any sharp divisions of race within these islands. There is no such thing as a man of pure descent from any race whatever, and I believe if the truth was known you would find that a race which has left no literature has left that which is as important-has left in one of us a trace of inherited aptitude of blood, an inheritance from people who were here long before the Celtic conquerors of one race or another ever landed upon these shores. We are, after all, not

In the literary and musical work which cognizance, I feel a deep interest. In the vestigation. Nothing would induce me to liles now are tilling their own soil, and believe that we have exhausted the Mr. O'Connor declares that within antreasures of music in Wales. To the be- other fifteen years 3,000,000 will be ginning of the romantic movement, which working as their own the farms that I think by no mere coincidence you might almost trace to the year in which this society took its origin, we owe the interest in folklore, the interest in old lit- stand of the House of Lords, which yet during the whole of that period which it was my lot to propose a bill culture. If each nation were a mere Welshmen, who whenever there is any vehemently opposed by the great major replica copy of every other nation the contention going on like to have their ity of the Welsh representatives, and in world would greatly lose. The eighteenth full share of it—(laughter)—were able which the present Chancellor of the excentury seemed destined to efface every full share of it—(laughter)—were able to meet in the council chamber of the Cymmrodorion and gather round the chequer was really the leading protagonist of the Cymmrodorion and gather round the ist of the Opposition, that I was asked to a dinner by the Welsh members in the Welsh members in the House of Commons. (Applause.) I do not think there can be a greater exhibition of the most distinguished men of the day (Cheers). I will not speak looks bonest differences of opinion than who take a view antagonistic to that I

regard all the efforts you are making to elucidate the past history of Wales, and to bring into full relief the life and work of all great Welshmen. Those who must address the world must address it in English. I go far beyond the limits of these islands and the limits of the empire. We must all see that whatever be the future of the world, the language of

"TAY PAY" CHARMS CHICAGO HAPPIER DAYS FOR IRELAND

Money—Says \$150,000 Will his stay in Chicago. "Don't mind if I go along with some Win Home Rule.

ing men in Ireland any more "for the wearin" of the green." Inhuman land-become the leader of the newly-formed lords who exacted their exorbitant Irish Home Rule party. rents to the last handful of grain, although their tenants fell dead along the roadsides from hunger for a morback. I undertook this mission against pain, so there may be a great variation in the character and intensity were hauling to market, are now on of the pain and any nerve in the body the defensive. The "vested interests" of causes of neuralgia, but the most common is a general rundown condition of the system. The discovery of battle that has been waging for so a fourth week. tion of the system. The discovery of battle that has been waging for so a fourth week.

this fact from reliable statistics led to many years soon is to be settled, with "It's a new n

> not fail to find favor with Irishmen, unoubtedly have been conductive to and good cheer helped to reawaken a the beginning of the dawn of freedom cost as much in England and Ireland But the personality of the man himself heart in us all. was even more efficacious.

We who have heard much of "Tay!

language of the future for great literary

other things," he said, "and fire away." Then, in a running fire of questions and answers, he gave a brief outline of the long battle he has led since Chicago Tribune: They're not hang- he passed from an obscure Dublin re-

pain," so there may be a great vari- self of the harvest their loaded wagons my will. I had no time to lose from

"Just betwane oursilves," he said "Chicago Irishmen have been a little

cause it is responsive to the slightest tered rightly. Those who have charge sound. In the dome of St. Paul's of their administering are antagonistic fought for so long. Some they have Cathedral in London a whisper may to the country, so that we have to fight Piles, send me your address, and sound.

in 15 Years—Why He Wants of his precious time the last day of

In spite of strenuous days more than a quarter of a century. She nights of speeches, receptions and stream of wealth to the support travel he appeared in the pink of phy-The bearer of such a message cansical and mental condition. And the for freedom on "the ould sod," is lookreceptions accorded him in Chicago ed to for the major portion of the final

"The Irish work is a telepathic explained the need of money in this novement. From the remotest part of final fight. "Some may wonder why county Galway to California and the it is that money is needed to fight the

Pills cured my daughter at a time is pleasing to look upon. His oratory when we began to dispair of her getting better. I can highly recommend these Pills to anyone suffering from these Pills to anyone suffering from these troubles."

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The interpolation of the landlords the lift we fall to do this we are even likely soil that was tilled by the Irish tentantry. The heel of oppression has made the sons of Erin worse than serfs. Their schools had been taken from the land, which was worked to the last limit of its productiveness, were so exorbitant that life was reduced to nothing but a Rule."

The heel of oppression has made the sons of Erin worse than serfs. Their schools had been taken from the land, which was worked to the last limit of its productiveness, were so exorbitant that life was reduced to nothing but a Rule." t by mail at 50 cents was for \$2.50, by the Faith in the speedily-coming freemedicine Company, dom of Ireland and a calm assertivemess of the undving might of right

That America is going to help in the speedily coming freeby soulless landlords, and which drove this struggle for freedom with a liber-

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"Tay Pay's" message to the men of his race in Chicago was that ninetenths of the reforms he and his associates have been laboring for since 1881 have been achieved. The schools have been restored and the university. The power of the landlords has been broken. Three thousand heads of famgive them sustenance. "Another three years," he declares "will see the battle won. The last represents the landlords and the vested

"If the Lords have the backbone to against the House of Lords, and the majority against them in such an election cannot be overlooked by the King.

interests, will be made over the new

"King Edward, like every other ruler, does not want to have his realm torn by dissension. He will abide by the will of the majority, which means that the oppression of the House of Lords will be overthrown. If in no other way, this can be done by the creation of new peerages. The new peers will be men favorable to the cause of freedom, and a sufficient number will be created to overcome the Conservative majority favorable to vested rights that now dominates the House of Lords."

"Tay Pay" explained the intricacles ciple for which he and his people have tention. There are in it some provisions for taxation that bear directly upon the differences between the House of Lords, representing the landlords and other interests inimical to Home freely. Rule, but these in reality are of minor

houses, or, as they are known in this country, saloons. The movement has nothing in common with the prohibition stand in the United States. It has "Tay Pay" himself, was received by we perforce spend in that asy is fully recompensed by one
if from the guest of the evening.
Id I have not always seen eye to laughter)—on everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller por situation was aptly put by a well- raising money but \$1,500 was given

That condition confronted the House majority, a high license bill was passed by the Commons and sent to the House of Lords. It was, of course, rejected. Thereupon the Irish and Liberal leaders attached it as a rider to the budget.

Thus the House of Lords is put in hole. The budget must be passed to provide the funds for carrying on the functions of government. To pass it with the sanction of the House of Com-Says 3,000,000 People Will Be, make his words convincing and create faith in him as the parliamentary a test of principle, the high license bill being the bone over which the final battle is to be waged to determine selves or be dominated by the House

"We're praying they will reject the budget, and they probably will. That will force an election, and then we have them whipped," says "Tay Pay."
In its efforts the Irish party now has the support of the general public of England. Ireland itself has achieved so much through its long years of fighting that its people are infinitely

better off than are the people in general in England. While the land is fast getting back to the people in Ireland, the assertion uncontradicted that between 8,000 and 10,000 people in England own fully

With the end of the long fight so happily in sight the Irish party finds giving root to Irish liberty."

"Millions have been sent from this itself cramped for funds for the final country by sturdy souls, and nearly battle. America, which has poured a

campaign fund. "How much more do you need?" Rwas one of the questions asked Mr. O'Connor.

"We can finish now on \$150,000," was his reply. From which the inference may be made that the fight is

Almost apologetically the Irish Teader not receive any benefit until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I broad-shouldered, straight, clean-received from these was wonderful. I limbed and clear of countenance and may also add that Dr. Williams' Pink Pink eye, apparently in the prime of life, he was speaking has been the long, hard fight to reclaim from the landlords the limbed and clear of countenance and may also add that Dr. Williams' Pink eye, apparently in the prime of life, he limbed and clear of countenance and may also add that Dr. Williams' Pink eye, apparently in the prime of life, he limbed and clear of countenance and fight to reclaim from the landlords the life was speaking has been the long, hard fight to reclaim from the landlords the life was fight to reclaim from the landlords the life was speaking has been the long. If we fall to do this we are even likely that was tilled by the Taleb ton. be heard all through the vast gallery.
So it is with the Irish, no matter

ness of the undying might of right so many from their native island, have allty to eclipse any of its previous Ont.



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generosity to the Irish cause of the final battle to clinch the prin- monstrated by the action of Chicago. Not only Irishmen, but liberty-loving been fighting. The budget itself does men and women of other nationalities not form the important bone of con- enlightened by the words of "the idol of the Irish Home Rule party in Ireland and America," captivated, maybe, by the winning personality of "Tay Pay," have opened their check books

No better example of the change the new enthusiasm at the prospect of For between 21 and 28 years there early victory has wrought is needed as been an agitation against public- than the contrast in the contributions known Irish-American humorist. It had been suggested that the land and liquor interests needed a lobby in the House of Lords. "No need of that,"

Pay" already had received checks

commented the humorist. "The House aggregating in amount approximately of Lords itself is the land and liquor \$10,000. Before he boarded his train he had the individual promise of many of Commons when, in response to the wealthy Irish-Americans that upon his general demand on the part of the return in another couple of weeks Chicago's contribution to the final battle for Irish freedom would be no less than \$25,000.

Chicago's response to his appeal sur-prised "Tay Pay." He had hoped to rouse sufficient enthusiasm to enable him to return to Ireland with a fey thousand dollars to aid Almost before he had made one public appearance in Chicago he had received checks for an amount as large as his original anticipations for the whole country. This really had been given without the asking.

"Chicago will probably play a more important part in the formation of the whether the people shall rule themoutside Ireland itself," he said in commenting upon the unexpected gener osity of the people. "So many have pledged money in large amounts that I am sure it amount to more than any single gift

we ever have received. "If you could hear the prayers of thanks that will be offered up from the bedsides of thousands of suffering tenants in their miserable hovels you would thank God for having deprived yourself that you might make the gift,"

he told his audience at Orchestra Hall. They have made an opportunity for the education of their children. Happy 90 per cent of the land. This power is wielded by the landlords with absolute disregard to the condition of their than the condition of their lands of the condition of their lands of the turn from the clutches of the tyrants and

every dollar has gone into the hands of



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Before he entered Parliament "Tay Pay" had been a newspaper reporter n Dublin. "It was nothing unusual or me to oscillate in a police court n the morning, to a hanging in the ifternoon, the grand opera in the evenng, and not infrequencly wind up by eporting a late night fire," he said. Through all his varied experience he was formulating the plans for his life would stop heating. I could not lie on work. Among his reportorial duties my left side, and became so nervous and was the covering of the speeches of weak I could not work. A friend told me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, of the things he said in these against him afterward," "Tay Pay" observed with a wholesome Irish chuckle. Undoubtedly "Tay Pay's" success as

a leader is due to his sincerity as much as his winning personality and his simple eloquence. He is democratic, easy of approach, always ready with a witty sally, and not only writes and

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#### Brock in the War of 1812 Some Interesting Orders

Papers Recently Discovered.

Chewett, C.E., his great-grandson), left by Col. William Chewett, who commanded the Third Regiment of West York militia in the war of 1812-14, have brought to light some interesting matters connected with that part in the campaign which ended in the Color of the Color of the Color o of the campaign which ended in the Battle of Queenston Heights. Col. Battle of Queenston Heights. Col. 1812, at Fort George, and is the last restaurant, and greater variety of could very well do without.

Chewett, in his capacity of surveyor-general, had naturally a most valuable of Queenston Heights. It shows that the mushiness and starchiness of out the States. The prices of the general, had naturally a most valuable topographical knowledge of the province of Ontario, in addition to considerable experience in military matters, and he appears to have accompanied Gen. Brock as a staff officer when he went to Fort George, Niagara, after his splendid capture of Detroit.

Gen. Brock feared that the Americans of the commander-interior of the commander-interior

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> London Express: America is a land of extremes, and therefore we should xpect to find more instances, or, at any rate, more exaggerated instances, of food reform there than in England. It is also a land of curious and inquisitive people, who have an almost merbid craving to arrive at facts and reasons and systems. Of late years three methodical experimenters have come to the front in connection with food reform and eating-namely, Prof.

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> more, Dewey and Carrington, Densmore inveighed against starch. Dewey against breakfast, while Car-rington advocated fasting, in a work majestically on, in their full width. that is most suggestive of new ideas. But it is rather with practical food we may divide the subject into three

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instance, there are two in San Francisco and several in Los Angeles. I reople can, or will, get plenty of fresh will take here the menu of one of the restaurants which has over 20 branches probably one of the worst possible. Subject of Drinks.

As to the drinks, some are good buttermilk) but there are no aerated

On the whole, these restaurants are very well patronized, not by any one

## Some Facts About Leprosy

[By J. F. Page, M.D.]

leprosy was held in Bergen, Norway, the left to the 19th of last August. There gerous conditions, or they would not be were 170 delegates, representing 30 differ-ent countries, who were warmly welcomed by King Haakon. Professor Kirchner, of Berlin, minister of medical education and hygiene, courteously responded in behalf of the delegates. Bergen is the home of Dr. Hansen, the president of the congress and the discovering of the large. bacillus. He is well and favorably known in the United States, having visited there more, where a few years ago a leper

where he was attended by his country-men, lingered about a year and died. I leper in Los Angeles, and the poor Rus-

orly remaining mediacval lazaretto in of his ears, still later his forehead, nose Western Europe. During the Crusades and cheeks became swollen, eyebrows is probably an exaggeration. In those there

imes lepers were long grey gowns, with Of the 278 cases mutual assistance very marked.

the inhuman treatment to which some it is hoped that all countries may be in-are subjected. Dr. Hitt, of Chicago, re-duced to inaugurate effective measures ports a case in Indiana that was lassoed to prevent the spread of this terrible

Second International Congress in Ohio that were driven 50 miles through the country and compelled to sleep on the floor of the dissecting room in a mediate solution. cal college.

Increasing Alarmingly in the United States.

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It is certain that leprosy is increasing in the United States to an alarming degree, and the cases at large serve as foci of infection and are liable to cause an epidemic, like those of the Middle Ages; but it is not necessary that brutal meas-The second international congress on ures be employed, and the public is surely

congress, and the discoverer of the lepra mild forms sojourning at a fashionable in 1888, in behalf of the lepers of Minne- nursed in some of the prominent families of that city. In Washington is the noted In the eighties, while serving as health officer in a western city, the writer's attention was called to a Chinaman who, upon careful examination, proved to be a per and was removed to an isolated hut, exhibited at the congress. The sad case

Bergen has about 130 lepers, showing young man. Eleven years later he was the disease in its various forms and surprised on picking up a hot lamp chimstages. One of the hospitals, the St. nev that he did not feel the heat; six Juergens, was founded in 1410, and is the months later the disease broke out in one

legrosy became an epidemic, and many dropped out and death closed the scene, hospitals were established, dedicated to In the Philippines there are supposed to St. Lazarus and George. Matthew Paris be about 5,000 lepers, and similar meased 1.90), but this ures to those in Hawaii are

hoods covering their faces, and carried mission in the United States, 145 wer wooden clappers to give warning of their born there, and some of the remainder appreach. In Norway all lepers are se- are known to have been infected after decreased from 2.870 to about 400. Instead Norway, eleven from Iceland, eight from of segregation being a hardship it has Sweden, twelve from Germany, twelve proved to be a benefit, furnishing good, from the Bahama Islands, six from Cuba. comfortable homes and suitable employ- four from other West Indian islands, ment. The common affliction seems to three from Mexico, six from Island, three create a bond of sympathy, rendering from England, three from France, three from Italy and one from Spain. In ad In 1889 a commission was appointed to dition to the lepers at home and those study leprosy in the United States, and in the island possessions, the United 278 cases were found; but the report says States has to contend with importations that owing to the loathsomeness of the from foreign countries, and the question disease there is an inclination to conceal becomes international. Through the intheir affliction, and this is increased by fluence of these international congresses,

#### and tied down like a steer, and two girls scourge. IN THE WORLD

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The French national roads form perhaps the finest road system in the world, and both in construction and the better man; sometimes the man he should do it successfully and well management they serve as the model occupies that position; sometimes there as has the lawyer's wife or the docmanagement they serve as the model for the other French roads. They traverse the country in all directions, not, connecting the principal places. Most, Another order of Sept. 20, 1812, non-flesh diet gave better endurance, of them run in straight lines, and are planted on both sides with shade trees; form size and shape are placed at each kilometer (five-eighths of a mile). and smaller stone monuments mark the hectometers (328 feet). The posts system of masticating are painted white, and the larger ones cross rivers, and sometimes valleys, over bridges of the most substantial Many books have been written on the the kind in the world, and are as hand-

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A friend from home, whom I met in over; it was as straight as an arrow great trees standing on broad marof the 22,750 miles of national roads. From every height one may see their long, straight lines of great trees running across the country and disappear-

#### CLERGYMAN'S WIFE HAS MUCH TO DO

He?" the Regular Question. the pastor's wife. It has the

Cyrus Townsend Brady, are much like cause it is her husband's especial other couples. Sometimes the wife is work, and she has the same desire that

are in its membership. much claim on her as on the other men, for the munificent salary for women. The pastor's wife is the wife which her husband labors? of the pastor and not the wife of the ine portion thereof.

in a true marriage these possibilities -The Designer.

#### COUGHING BURST BLOOD VESSEL.

Coughs in 5 Hours.

A writer to the medical press states that coughing is responsible for the bursting of blood vessels quite frequently. cough syrup will work marvels and here follows a prescription which is becoming famous for its prompt relief and thorough With regard to groups, we find food reform societies everywhere, in every city, and also in some of the colleges; at Harvard and Yale, for example, there are large numbers of students who perfer non-flesh foods.

Turning to the restaurants pure and simple, quite apart from the institutions of these two men, we find them scattered all over America; for the country and disappearing on the horizon.—Century Magazine.

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Therefore, she usually does twice as much church work as any other wo-But with all this the parish and the man in the parish, and because she women thereof are not greatly con- has been accustomed to do that, one cerned, for let me declare here and of the first questions that churches now that the congregation does not ask, seeking ministers to take charge "call" or employ the minister's wife; of them, is: "What kind of a wife has they have wide berms at the sides, "call" or employ the minister's wife; of them, is: "What kind of a wife has covered with grass, beyond which are that the church has no more claim on he?" meaning, will she play the organ, the ditches. Large stone posts of uniher services, her time, her labor, than train the choir, teach in the Sunday train the choir than th it has on the services, time and labor school, be president of the women's of any or all of the other women who society, help the pastor write his sermons, call on everybody in the com-Indeed, the church has scarcely as munity, and be all things to all wo-

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The pastor married his wife because the choir. By and by a little baby he loved her-or he should have mar- came to the minister's household and ried her for that reason, if he did not there was a temporary cessation of music at the services. But after a him in his work. And she married short interval she was back at her Many poors have been subject of food reform in America, and subject of food reform in America, and many articles also. Of the books that have aroused interest—besides the have aroused interest—besides the have aroused three authors—one three authors—one three authors—one three forces are substantial.

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COLLECTING FAD IS NOT DEAD.

Though souvenirs are out of fashion and our teaspoons are rolled up in Danger Avoided and Cures camphor instead of being submitted to our friends for admiration, the collecting fad isn't dead yet. It is the correct thing to collect something, and many wealthy women have a hobby which takes them to queer places. Among the things collected candlesticks are perhaps the most common pitchers come next.

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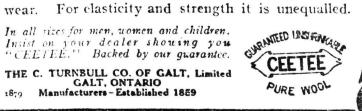
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#### Brock in the War of 1812 Some Interesting Orders

Issued Just Before the Battle minds of the several commanders, the of Queenston Heights-Papers Recently Discovered.

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# at the Table

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Meal—Too Much Haste in Eating.

London Express: America is a land of extremes, and therefore we should expect to find more instances, or, at thy rate, more exaggerated instances, food reform there than in England. It is also a land of curious and inquisitive people, who have an almost merbid craving to arrive at facts and reasons and systems. Of late years three methodical experimenters have come to the front in connection with food reform and eating-namely, Prof. Prof. Irving and Mr.

Horace Fletcher. the amount of proteid, or albumen, etc., About a month before the battle of supposed to be necessary for an ordi-Queenston Heights, the following nary person daily. His book, published some years ago, carried with it "Commanding officers of corps, de- a tone of conviction, but just lately tachments, etc., are directed to adopt Prof. Chittenden has practically adevery possible precaution for turning mitted that his conclusions were pre-

Prof. Irving Fisher proceeded in a should be so arranged that in case of as to what was to hold good for all the men are at all times in good and comparatively small amount of food, if "attended to" and well masticated, was sufficient for the day, and that a Another order of Sept. 20, 1812, non-flesh diet gave better endurance. the same matter, reading:
Major-General commanding
He carried out the tests in an absolutely impartial spirit. He and Mr. most earnestly calls the attention of Horace Fletcher both belong to the officers in command of divisions, and "Hundred" in America, a body of men officers in command of divisions, and "Hundred" in America, a body of men the ditches. Large stone posts of unithat of the officers in general to the whose object is to help the health of form size and shape are placed at

Mastication.

ate superintendence, as he expects whether of the line or vocated the system of masticating are painted white, and the larger ones be at all times in the every mouthful of food, whether solid bear inscriptions indicating the district state in this essential or liquid, as long as it had any taste. tance between various points. They most efficient state in this essential or liquid, as long as it had any taste, particular, and in every way prepared He also found that this plan made and engage the enemy's attack should kept him better, physically and mentally, and he naturally, without prejudice, came to prefer the non-fish foods. "No. 2. The Major-General trusts that the officers in charge of the different divisions use their best exertions in forwarding the drill of the several works of these three authors—one detachments of militia placed under works of these three authors—one They pass through the villages in a

> Densmore inveighed against starch. that is most suggestive of new ideas. But it is rather with practical food we may divide the subject into three Paris, told me of an automobile trip departments—food reform of indi- he had taken into the country a day viduals, of groups, and of restaurants or two before. He said he wished l and other establishments.

> experimenting with food reform of one for miles and miles, was planted with kind or another, on the whole, prob- great trees standing on broad marably to a somewhat smaller extent than individuals are in England, for, ful sight; he wished he could direct

instance, there are two in San Fran-cisco and several in Los Angeles. I people can, or will, get plenty of fresh will take here the menu of one of the restaurants which has over 20 branches probably one of the worst possible.

in America.
The strong features of the menu are variety in the breads, biscuits and nut dishes. The weak points are the fearful bulkiness of the dishes, the nappithere are many drinks at all, so far as I can see, and there are many drinks of the circle. necessity of their attention and punctuality to this part of their duty.

Work at Fort George.

"No. 4. The Major-General acknowledges, with thanks, the willing manner in which that portion of the troops stationed at Fort George have contribuated by their exertions to the

Subject of Drinks.

the comparatively low prices and the (for example, pure apple juice and there are many drinks of the sickly

ent countries, who were warmly welcomed by King Haakon. Professor Kirchner, of Berlin, minister of medical education and hygiene, courteously responded in behalf of the delegates. Bergen is the home of Dr. Hansen, the president of the home of Dr. Hansen, the president of the leaves of the leaves and the leaves are the leaves of the leaves and the leaves are the leaves are the leaves and the leaves are the le

is probably an exaggeration.

mutual assistance very marked. In 1889 a commission was appointed to dition to the lepers at home and ports a case in Indiana that was lassoed to prevent the spread of this terrible and tied down like a steer, and two girls scourge.

congress, and the discoverer of the lepra mild forms sojourning at a fashionable bacillus. He is well and favorably known in the United States, having visited there in 1888, in behalf of the lepers of Minne-nursed in some of the prominent families of that city. In Washington is the noted In the eighties, while serving as health case of John R. Earley, whose wife sent officer in a western city, the writer's attention was called to a Chinaman who, upon careful examination, proved to be a where he was attended by his countrymen, lingered about a year and died. I their conduct accordingly.

Burning of Yor k.

Major-General Sheaffe mentioned above, as the officer who afterwarfare; and what motive can now warfare; and what motive can now of hostilities, at the same time, too fast is confidently reported) that he has sent an ambassador to England to treat for peace? Is it to facilitate to treat with the enemy, who took posteries in a situation to indict mutually tree in a situation to indict mutually tree in a situation to indict mutually tree in the traited where he was attended by his country, when lied at the congress, The sade as the dealth should at San Francisco, and am very much pleased with the leper hospital at San Francisco, and am very much pleased with the leper hospital at San Francisco, and an very much pleased with the same time to dato, where he was attended by his country, when led at the congress, The added it also visited the leper hospital at San Francisco, and an very much pleased with the sense at the Humber and were adalous and an very much pleased with the sense at the fountry men, liegard about a year and died. I also visited the leper hospital at voluntary act places the two courses with the Friendy, who took postries in a situation to indict mutually itselfon of York and burned the mutually itselfon of the mutually itse Bergen has about 130 lepers, showing young man. Eleven years later he was the disease in its various forms and surprised on picking up a hot lamp chim stages. One of the hospitals, the St. ney that he did not feel the heat; six Jucygens, was founded in 1410, and is the months later the disease broke out in one only remaining mediacval lazaretto in of his ears, still later his forehead, nose Western Europe. During the Crusades and cheeks became swellen, eyebrows leprosy became an epidemic, and many dropped out and death closed the scene. hospitals were established, dedicated to In the Philippines there are supposed to SS. Lazarus and George. Matthew Paris be about 5,000 lepers, and similar measures the number reached 1,900, but this ures to those in Hawaii are being take

times lepers were long grey gowns, with Of the 278 cases reported by the com-hoods covering their faces, and carried mission in the United States, 145 were owe to their own personal dignity and independence to submit to be disposed independence to submit to be disposed. The Want of a Well-Balanced greated, and since 1865 the number has their arrival. Twenty-three came from regard, and since 1865 the number has their arrival. Twenty-three came from decreased from 2.870 to about 400. Instead, Norway, eleven from Iceland, eight from of segregation being a hardship it has Sweden, twelve from Germany, twelve proved to be a benefit, furnishing good, from the Bahama Islands, six from Cuba, comfortable homes and suitable employ- four from other West Indian islands, ment. The common affliction seems to three from Mexico, six from Island, three create a bond of sympathy, rendering from England, three from France, three from Italy and one from Spain. In ad study leprosy in the United States, and in the island possessions, the United S cases were found; but the report says States has to contend with importations that owing to the loathsomeness of the from foreign countries, and the question disease there is an inclination to conceal becomes international. Through the in-their affliction, and this is increased by fluence of these international congresses, the inhuman treatment to which some it is hoped that all countries may be in are subjected. Dr. Hitt, of Chicago, re- duced to inaugurate effective areasures

#### Prof. Chittenden wrote chiefly about THE FINEST ROADS IN THE WORLD

for All-23,750 Miles

of Them.

The French national roads form verse the country in all directions, not. connecting the principal places. Most of them run in straight lines, and are planted on both sides with shade trees; they have wide berms at the sides, covered with grass, beyond which are each kilometer (five-eighths of a mile). and smaller stone monuments mark cross rivers, and sometimes valleys over bridges of the most substantial kind, generally of masonry, many which rank among the finest works of Many books have been written on the the kind in the world, and are as handsome as they are substantial.

No encroachments are suffered to aroused interest-besides the intrude upon the width of these roads. might mention three—those of Dens- great swath, not a sign, or a post, or cornice, or a doorway being allowed to project by so much as an inch up-Dewey against breakfast, while Car- on their sacred precincts. They pass rington advocated fasting, in a work majestically on, in their full width. typical examples of what they were intended to be-the king's highway. A friend from home, whom I met in

could see a piece of road they went All over America individuals are over; it was as straight as an arrow gins of lawn. It was a truly wonder-

CLERGYMAN'S WIFE

-"What Kind of a Wife Has Interest in her husband's work.

Ministers and their wives, writes makes a second demand upon her be-Cyrus Townsend Brady, are much like cause it is her husband's especial perhaps the finest road system in the other couples. Sometimes the wife is work, and she has the same desire that world, and both in construction and the better man; sometimes the man he should do it successfully and well management they serve as the model occupies that position; sometimes there as has the lawyer's wife or the doc-

it has on the services, time and labor school, be president of the women's of any or all of the other women who society, help the pastor write his ser-

are in its membership.

Indeed, the church has scarcely as much claim on her as on the other women. The pastor's wife is the wife of the pastor and not the wife of the pastor and not the wife of the common to the wife of the c congregation-especially of the femin- men do these things, too. I knew one

ried her for that reason, if he did not there was a temporary cessation of —not because she would be of use to music at the services. But after a him in his work. And she married short interval she was back at her him for the same great reason. She post. She used to pump the organ may be—she often is—indispensable to with one foot and rock the baby's him in his work and the greatest fac- cradle, which was placed conveniently tor in his achievement of success, but back of the instrument, with the other. in a true marriage these possibilities -The Designer.

#### COUGHING BURST BLOOD VESSEL.

Coughs in 5 Hours.

though the Englishman is more conventional than the American, the American is more gregarious and "social" than the Englishman, and our social habit militates against food reme to it, for it was well worth a matter. Simple relief, as found in patent pitchers come next, visit. The road which had so im- cough medicines, and whiskey, often re-Reform Societies.

With regard to groups, we find food ing on the horizon.—Century Magazine.

Note that the system of the cause, sexcept it be consumption. Don't walt for the cause, sexcept it be consumption.

# HAS MUCH TO DO

French National Roads Model The Demands Upon Her Time are not paramount, they are accidental The true woman naturally takes a deer He?" the Regular Question. church comes with a double appeal to the pastor's wife. It has the same appeal to her, or should have, that it has to other Christian women, and it

> is a delightful equality and harmony tor's wife or anybody else's wife.
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> between them; sometimes there is Therefore, she usually does twice as much church work as any other wo-But with all this the parish and the man in the parish, and because she women thereof are not greatly con-cerned, for let me declare here and of the first questions that churches now that the congregation does not ask, seeking ministers to take charge "call" or employ the minister's wife; of them, is: "What kind of a wife has that the church has no more claim on he?" meaning, will she play the organ, her services, her time, her labor, than train the choir, teach in the Sunday

ine portion thereof.

The pastor married his wife because the choir. By and by a little beby came to the minister's household and

COLLECTING FAD IS NOT DEAD.

Though souvenirs are out of fashiot and our teaspoons are rolled up in Danger Avoided and Cures camphor instead of being submitted to our friends for admiration, the collecting fad isn't dead yet. It is the cor-A writer to the medical press states that coughing is responsible for the bursting of blood vessels quite frequently. A cough or cold means inflanmation (fever) and congestion, and these in turn indicate that the body is full of noisons and weath. that the body is full of poisons and waste sticks are perhaps the most common;

An Evanston woman has a collection of wonderful teapots; some are valued for their age and uniqueness, others for their value and rarity. A Chicagoan collects boxes-boxes reform societies everywhere, in every city, and also in some of the colleges; at Harvard and Yale, for example, there are large numbers of students who perfer non-flesh foods.

Turning to the restaurants pure and simple, quite apart from the institutions of these two men, we find them scattered all over America; for the scattered all over the scattered and scattered all over the scattered all over the scattered and scattered

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# SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

after many years of service as Speaker three hundred years hidden away in filled two terms as mayor of Westminof the House of Commons, his eldest the charter room of Dunrobin Castle, ster, Lord De La Warr has been mayor realm. He enjoys the experience, at can, enabling Lady Jane Gordon present unique among the members of marry her first cousin, the Earl of Lord Beauchamp. the Upper riouse of England's national Bothwell. Legislature, of having undergone a term of imprisonment. It was tor conwhen Bothwell alterward wanted to ada—a fact which was brought to the abduction of his own daughter from a dissolution of his marriage with his his accession to the earldom, through the care of her mother, from whom he wife, Lady Jane Gordon, on the ground the striking off the rolls—that is to The seated breakfast is one of the unforgivable sins. was judicially separated at the time. that, since they were first cousins, say, the disbarring—of a lawyer for their union had been contrary to canon having obtained by a fraud a considergarded seriously in London is best shown by the fact that he still retains his membership of the bar, of the bar,

Unfortunately, when he carried off Jane, Lady Bothwell, likewise seems his 10-year-old girl to the continent, to have refrained from making any seeking refuge on one of the islands mention of the existence of the dispen-

It was because some sympathy was ex- her hand had she known that he was cited in the defendant's behalf through not free to wed. the practical admission by the former Gully that she had purposely rehim by Miss Grey will be doomed the present occupant of the throne. throughout its life to the stigma of illegitimacy. In fact, so strong was the feeling excited against the first chapel in a piece of unfenced waste divorce, which was granted in her pletely neglected and abandoned, favor against James Gully.

This was in May and it was generally believed that six months would indicate the presence beneath the was made absolute and James Gully murdered king and queen. No would be able to wed Miss Grey, Less was the angry protest of the rector ministration of the kingdom. of St. Paul's, Canon Peploe, who was absent at the time in Switzerland, ascertained that the presiding judge of the divorce court, Sir Bargrave Deane, had availed himself of a privilege with which he is endowed by law, but which he was not generally known to possess, of shortening the time between the granting of the decree nisi and its being made absolute. It seems that the law dating from 1866 runs as follows:

mayor of Eastbourne, while the Earl plosion of one of the siege guns of the period while besieging the English in the castle under Lord Fauconberg. Within thirty feet of this holly tree flourishes the splendid oak planted by Queen Victoria on the occasion of a baselected as its chief magis
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the pronouncing thereof, unless the court shall, under the power now vested in it, fix a shorter time." It is understood that Sir Bargrave Deane was prompted in thus shorten-

ing the time by two considerations first of all by the conduct of the former Mrs. Gully in refraining from permitting her husband to get his freedom and regularize his position with regard to Miss Grey; and secondly, by shortening the time and en-abling the union to take place he prevented their second child from being born, like his brother, with the stigma of illegitimacy. It is this latest child, bern since the marriage, and not the son born prior thereto, who will on the death of the new Lord Selby succeed to the viscounty.

The founder of the family of which

Castle, the Highland home of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, a document relating to Mary Queen of Scots, and dating from her time, which, had its existence been known to that illfated sovereign, would have prevented her from contracting that foolish marriage with the Earl of Bothwell, which may be said to have been the origin of all her troubles and the cause of

#### HERE'S A MESSAGE TO ALL WOMEN

MADAME LETOURNEAU TELLS THEM TO USE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Read Why She Gives This Advice and How She Was Relieved of Her Sufferings.

It is a message of hope that Madame Sunday none of these things can be It is a message of hope that Madame

F. X. Letourneau of this place sends to the suffering women of Canada.

"After my last child was born," she states, "I suffered with Kidney Distates, "I suffered with Kidney Distates, "I suffered with Ridney Distates, and I said then never the new born babe as the well grown afterwards, and I said then never child It contains no onicts or noise. tishin, between the heavy and I had a dragging sensation heavy and I had a dragging s

I nrough the death of Viscount Selby, her downfall. The document in ques- trate an earl of Derby. Lord Cheyles

off the coast of Sweden, there was another member of his party. Miss Dor-othea Grey, the woman who had been by her incredibly brutal and black-ing up with dynamite the whole side the cause of his separation from his guardy husband. Perhaps, too, she wife. She is the youngest daughter of may have been glad to avail herself of can boast of owning the biggest counthe Indian civil service, and a sister of the beautiful Lady Eden of Maryland, who has been painted in turn by Whistler and by Sargent, and whose daughter Mariorie was married only instituted from has been discovered—a docu-If the sentence of the court for the abduction was of a nominal character details never have conceded to him Baron

frained from seeking a divorce to pre-vent her husband from legalizing his is the treatment of the last resting-Among the most discreditable fearelations with Miss Grey, and that ow- place of King Alexander and Queen his way back again. ing to this the eldest child borne to Draga, which is a perfect disgrace to

Mrs. Gully that she ultimately was ground that once was a cemetery but persuaded to yield and to sue for a no longer is used as such, and, com- Princess of Wales, is a little more than covered with rank herbages, rubbish, and even garbage.

There is nothing in the chapel to have to clapse before the decree nisi broken flagstones of the bodies of the than three months afterward, how- graves of Alexander and his consort, save foreign tourists ever visit the ever, the marriage took place at the and visitors find it difficult to get hack registry office of St. George's. Han- drivers to convey them to the spot, so over Square, in London, the couple afraid is everybody at Belgrade of inafterwards receiving the blessing of curring the wrath of the regicide offithe church at St. Paul's, Onslow cers, who, despite all' that has been Square, at the hands of the Rev. E. said to the contrary, continue to be Buchanan, one of the curates. It all-powerful at court, and in the ad-

which first called public attention to mayors and lord mayors who entered Among the hundreds of British the marriage. On inquiry being made how the wedding could have taken place barely three months after the granting of the decree nisi, it was ascertained that the presiding index of granting of the decree nisi, it was is to serve another twelve months as where James II. was killed by the mayor of Eastbourne, while the Earl plosion of one of the siege guns of the have been for 300 instead of 200. Oh.

in which office he was succeeded by

side of the Atlantic—namely, in Can- than the collation served at an after-When Bothwell afterward wanted to ada—a fact which was brought to the noon wedding reception. It has come able sum of money in connection with tables to seat 100 persons — and a researches into the circumstances of smaller breakfast places it in the class Brooks, of the Garrick, and of the marriage, which was, therefore, wholly britzwilliam family having raised, altolegal in the eyes of the church and of gether without justification, a question

"No matter how served," said the church and of gether without justification, a question include at least three but dishes—four

> ome years ago in an attempt to re- pagne. at another.

It is asserted, moreover, that when Liebig, the eminent German drinks may be cut out. scientist, staid there he insisted on being provided before he retired for the night with a bag of wafers, so that by dropping them in a continuous line from the smoking-room to his bed-

Floors Castle, on the Tweed, where about to entertain the Prince and Vise my patrons to order according to according to the designs of Sir John up. This is the reason why every Vanbrugh, the architect of Blenheim, now and then hostesses have to stand to take the place of old Roxburghe for a lot of unpleasant comment.

Castle, an important fortress in the "I remember on one one organization."

The old castle, the ruins of which held within its walls, a royal mint was established, and it was the seat of

NOON.

The Earlier Time Attracts
Fewer Men and Calls for a More Elaborate Wedding Breakfast—Bridal Gifts Now at thought out long in advance, and the mind of the hostess was at rest, and be a find it quite trouble enough to exhibit the presents to intimate friends and relatives three or four days be fore the wedding comes off. This may be said to be the rule now, the invitations being given over the phone when friends may be reached in that way.

"Yes, the cards of the givers are left on the gifts, for the reason that the affair is quite exclusive, none but

Lord Selby is now the chief, was his but the fashion in weddings changes wedding. In one winter not long ago money. Clasps, corsage ornaments, Derby winner. Lord Selby inherits wear pearls on her wedding day or seated breakfast if possible—to intilatter was a man of relatively get married on a Friday. Today most mates at the house.

late as half a dozen years ago, and then one or two brides more couragbers or less superstitious than the average got married on Saturday, setable has been followed by the had found it impossible to 'cnuck' which according to an authority will be more artistic if less pronounced in color this season than ever before. Some of the most beautiful and most

"The Friday wedding," said a matron who has had four weddings in her family in three years, "is not yet considered good form. It is only when which many of the same people were metal lace. expediency demands it that young wo-men will get married on Friday. But the Saturday wedding is now all right,

are to be the most popular, judging is the best hour for an afternoon wedfrom the invitations which are coming ding. It is easier for men to reach in, with Tuesday and Monday in third the church or house by then, and it In, with Tuesday and Monday in third the church or nowse by then, and it and fourth places. From my own exdoes not hurry late lunch parties, but The bride's gowns show two dispersions. Ladvice every girl I know or rather than have many duplicated. The bride's gowns show two dispersions. perience I advise every girl I know, or rather than have many duplicate rather her mother, not to select Monday for a large wedding if she can choosing 3:30 and 4:30 as alternatives, that the representative of the New help it. No matter how well you plan one church wedding which I shall atthere are always many last things of tend next month being set for 3 o'clock. a commercial nature to be attended to St. Paul du Buton, Montmagny before the wedding. This cannot be A RELIABLE MEDICINE avoided. I have found, and as on

Shown Only to Intimate mind of the hostess was at rest, and in the other that almost every detail intimate friends of either family behad been looked after at the eleventh ing invited." hour and the hestess was not sure

their wedding day.

"No luck at all," was the superstition attached to Saturday weddings as late as half a dozen years ago, and late as half a dozen years ago, and with indifference that the invitation to her son's wedding was the third set be more artistic if less pronounced in ting an example which has been followed with growing frequency.

In the had found it impossible to 'cnuck expensive are quite subdued in effect, and that subdued in effect, business,' as he put it, three times in the same of the most beautiful and most beautiful and most expensive are quite subdued in effect, and that subdued in effect, and the "The Friday wedding," said a mat- one week so early in the day.

the Saturday wedding is now an right, and I know of two young women who are planning to be married on Saturdays in November simply because that days in November simply because that day suits their husbands best.

Inis was awkard and led to engaged girls comparing notes carefully before having their wedding invitations printed, which is an extremely important thing to do if you would avoid day suits their husbands best. ant thing to do if you would avoid disappointment. Undoubtedly 4 o'clock

#### FOR ALL CHILDREN

Sciatica and Backache. I was afterwards, and I said then, never child. It contains no opiate or poisonheavy and I had a dragging sensation where the park of my head and through the eyes. I was a perfect wreck.

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This does not mean that noon weddings are out of date. On the contrary, several of the most important will take place at 12 o'clock, "Evening house weddings are more

in favor now than I would have be-

lieved possible had my opinion been asked half a dozen years ago, but the evening church weading has not yet been restored to fashionable favor. I doubt if it will be soon either, for the reason that with the dinner hour geting later and later and the longer season of opera and more operas to the week, to say nothing of other sorts of entertainments, it would be inconvenient to say the least for most of is to get to a church by 8 or 8:30. who was raised to the House of Lords tion, which has lain for more than more, who has an American wife, has list of orders indicated that there would be many more afternoon than son, the Hon. James William Herschell is the dispensation granted by the Gully, now becomes a peer of the Pope of the day, dated from the Vatirealm. He enjoys the experience at can enabling Lady lane Gordon to be which office the whole of the whole office the whole of the thing was that the collation at the whole office the whole of the thing was the whole of the whole of the thing was the whole of the thing was the whole of the whole of the whole of the thing was the whole of the who noon wedding, if the thing was done in correct style, must be more sub-Lord Fitzwilliam was born on this stantial, consequently more expensive,

> include at least three hot dishes-four are better-besides a salad and pas-The earl, who almost lost his life tries and ices and plenty of cham-

"What the hot dishes shall be depends a little on the season and on ing up with dynamite the whole side the tastes of the host or hostess, but of a mountain in the Cocos Islands, generally speaking they include a the late Sir William Grey, K.C.S.I., one the chance offered to get rid of him. try house in all England, known as the lead, game or poultry and a vegetbouillon, fish of some sort, oysters in

Who has been painted in turn by Nor is it until Nor is it unti Lady Warwick's son and heir, Lord legality of Bothwell's marriage to Lady fetch the hat which they may have left want it. Champagne, however, is the a mile from one entrance in order to on the side of course for the men who drink in chief favor for the wedding breakfast, and if that is plentiful other

"The afternoon collation need only include one hot dish, say oysters or chicken patties, plenty of cold salads and sweets and champagne. Occafrom the smoking-room to his room he might the next morning find collation without wine; I have never sionally I serve an afternoon wedding served a wedding breakfast minus champagne. Persons who don't approve of serving wine don't have the Duke of Roxburghe and his Amer- noon wedding, that is, in fashionable ican wife, formerly May Goelet, are circles. As for quantity I always adthe full number of guests who have three hundred years old, and was built on a third of the number not showing accepted and not to bank, as many do,

border struggles all through the middle my order was for refreshments for 200 persons at an afternoon wedding reception of a well-known young woman, remain, was the stronghold of the getting a hasty telephone order from princes of Northumbria before Earl one of my men about 5 o'clock-the David became king of Scotland. Long reception began soon after 4 o'clock after Northumbria had been severed that a lot of gentlemen, late comers, from Scotland the castle continued to were arriving and that the refreshments be one of the chief royal residences. were almost exhausted. I did the best Courts, councils and parliaments were I could, but as the house was about three miles from my place it was imgovernment until the end of the reign possible to deliver an extra supply there in time to prevent some of the taken the number of persons sh

much to the sorrow of young people "No decree hisi for a divorce shall be made absolute until after the experience of six calendar months from the pronouncing thereof. unless the CHANGING WEDDING FASHIONS in general and some older folks too, who like nothing better than to look over this and that collection and contrast one with another

FOUR NOW A MORE POPULAR HOUR THAN
NOON.

and which the unthinking usually imagine can be arranged a few days ahead, details which have to do with caterers, florists, extra heip at the house and the church, the church sexton organist and so on

tire, sail the mother of a recent bride, "was that it required extra servants and watchers on the day of the wedding and the things took up too much space. As it is, some of us too much space. As it is, some of us the find it quite trouble enough to extend the presents to intimate friends

Weddings never go out of fashion, "This year the afternoon will be more popular than the noon will be more popular than the noon brides not any too well supplied with small means and to a great extent dependent upon his life pension of \$20, brides are willing to clap on all the pearls they can get, and last year have a noon wedding, girls in less that some varieties of these things are their wedding day.

Today most mates at the house.

"One bride after another chose to who do not have to count carefully the cost of the presents they give. Not that some varieties of these things are cheap. Far from it. But there are many grades of them and all grades with his death.

> she says. At one wedding, for example, the bridesmaids will wear gowns of gray satin veiled with rose chiffon and trimmed with bands of

> Another young woman soon to marry will be attended by girls wearing rosecolored gowns veiled completely metal color chiffon fastened in places with small pink roses. In either case the hat is of metal color velvet with shaded metal and pink plumes, and the entire costume is subdued in tone. This, says an authority, is the keynote of the fashionable bridesmaid

> that the representative of the New York dressmaker who got the order had to search Paris to find it, is used, the only adornment being flounces and bertha of old point lace. The young woman who is to wear this gown belongs to the conservatives—there are a good many yet in New York society -who will have nothing for a wedding gown but the richest of satin. The other wedding gown will be worn by the daughter of a very rich

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#### THE BRIDAL SONG

A SHORT STORY By E. Aceituna Griffin, in the Pall Mall Magazine.

She remained silent.

"He had heard you in Paris. I well ing circumstances.

music lover. The Courcelles did not him some of them, and Julian was indulge in indiscriminate praise, and he astonished at the charm and original-

"Yes, madame, I believe so. Then it

vitation with suitable gratitude.

ter of her invitation, after which Ju- return in three days' time, as lian took himself off into the village feared that Michelle's to collect his luggage.

following weeks. Her existence up till quired. then had been colorless, so that at the had no youth. of a dot had prevented her marrying, lady's comfort.

at present on a visit to Paris. and for this and other reasons she de- had played him alternative

"My friend, de Courcelles, has often of one another as they pleased; so Michelle and her art were at the young man's disposal for many hours of every day, and he soon discovered that he had the privilege of listening The Comte d'Arcy was giving one of to some one who was very near a his celebrated luncheon parties in genius. It appeared that the great honor of some new acquaintances, Sir pianist Polowski had once come with Julian Armitage and his French wife, an introduction to the marquise, and and it was to Lady Armitage that his had spent some time giving gratuitous request was addressed. The comte instruction to Michelle, of whose gift request was addressed. The studied her with intense interest, for he thought very highly. The old man he had heard much of this woman, who still made a yearly pilgrimage to the had already become something of a village to stay with the cure, and to celebrity in the London world. She see his pupil, and these visits had possessed unusual beauty, unusual hitherto constituted the sole pleasure fascination, and, in spite of her youth, in Michelle's life. The rest of her days had earned the reputation for un-bounded coolness and savoir-faire. It of madame, attending to the wants was therefore the more surprising to of the poor peasants, and listening to the comte to see her change color as the outpourings of her younger sister, she said hurriedly: 'I am sorry. I do who was by no means satisfied with not play."

"But surely I cannot be mistaken, of Michelle's existence was a revela-De Courcelles raved about it to me." tion to Julian, and he marvelled at her goodness and patience under such try-

remember his telling me. He said you had extraordinary talent—and he knew."

As the friendship grew Michelle diffidently disclosed to him her one ambition. She could compose, and "Yes,' she said moodily, "I did play she desired to publish her composito him, but since then I have given it tions. Up to the present she had never had the courage to submit them to any "It is ten thousand pities," said the one, not even to Polowski, but after one, not even to Polowski, but after comte warmly, for he was a genuine much persuasion she consented to play

predicted a great future for you. Am I ity of her work.
Indiscreet to ask, madame, but is it Sir
Julian who does not care for music?"
She hesitated, "Yes, he dislikes it—
did this so gradually that they scarcenow I have never played since the day I married." She rose as she spoke, adding, "But we must be going, monsieur. Shall we meet again at the She had ascertained that the Armitage estates had not decreased in value. Michelle had been playing in the "But I wonder," mused the comte dusk, she had turned to him as usual later, "why she gave it up, and what made her look so strange when I mentioned it."

There were strange when I mentioned it."

There is a strange when I mentioned it."

There is a strange when I mentioned it."

There is a strange when I mentioned it." Three years previously the household made her falter, and, coming across at the Chateau de la Tour, which conto her, he began to murmur words of sisted of Madame la Marquise, her love. In spite of the unconventionalgrandaughter and two old servan's, had ity of the proceeding according to been thrown into a condition of intense French ideas, the marquise did not excitement owing to the arrival of a utter any reproof. She joyously gave visitor. Such a thing had not happened her consent, and Michelle's glimpse of

as poor as the proverbial church mouse ceived the news of her sister's engageand very proud, so she refused the ment with unmixed feelings of dismay. hospitality she could not return, and The visit to Paris to which she had lived an absolutely secluded life. The so much looked forward had not proved man, who want to be so made in the second se man who upset her habits and in-vaded her privacy was Sir Julian Arm-Courcelles, her hostess, was another itage, who presented himself at the member of the old aristocracy,' and chateau without suspecting the agita- lived in faded, shabby surroundings tion his arrival might create in the which belonged, like herself, to a byinmates. Fifty-five years ago his uncle gone ago. This was a great disaphad known and loved the marquis, and, pointment to Renee. Paris, to her, finding himself in Brittany, Julian had heard some to look up the lady of whom he ment, parties, discreet but ardent adhead heard. had heard a great deal, and whose miniature, taken in a crinoline and side-curls, had now passed into his possession presence she must sit in reverent Madame de la Tour received him in silence, and for companions a few the great salon, furnished with dilapi- colorless girls, some of whom were dated but priceless Louis XV. furni-destined for the convent. At first the ture. If Julian noticed a considerable occasional presence of Raymond de difference between the simpering beauty of the foliar and the mirror Julian meant to refuse, for the pros- Courcelles, whose gimlet eyes nothing pect of a stiff visit to an old lady escaped, noted her son's growing in-who would not speak a word of his fatuation, and summoned him to an language was not enticing, but while interview, with the result that Ray-he searched his vocabulary to find the mond left the following day to stay proper words in which to frame his with friends in London, and the refusal somebody in the next room be- morning after his departure Renee regan to play the accompaniment of a ceived the announcement of her sister's most haunting little song, whistling engagement to a rich Englishman.

who was an excellent critic, believe that he or she was a performer of no mean order. After all, he thought, it Renee, the beauty, should be left to might be pleasanter to stay with the take her place as Madame de la Tour's marquise than to spend the night at unpaid maid. So far Michelle had inthe village inn, and he accepted her in- terposed between her and the many uncongenial tasks which waiting on a Apparently the marquise did not selfish old woman involved, but for the "It is future, while her sister mingled with my granddaughter," she said with a the gay world, for which Renee craved gesture of annoyance. Have the good- she would be at home losing youth ness, monsieur, to open that door, and and beauty in the service of an exactadame called peremptorily, "Michelle, lift only she had been at home ichelle!"

"I come, grandmamma," answered a fit will be famous, and advanced down the room.

"As she mused an idea flashed nevers and advanced down the room.

"As she mused an idea flashed nevers and then pout with the fact of Julian; and then you with the fact of Julian; and then you with the fact of Julian's engagement to Michelle, she was spared any postion to receive the Englishman! Who could discord. Renee's hands fell on the adding shyly: "I wrote it for Julian; able awkwardness in the situation, sible awkwardness in the situation, with the fact of Julian's engagement to Michelle she was spared any postion to michelle she will be famous."

"Publish it! Never!" said Michelle, with the fact of Julian's engagement to Michelle she was spared any postion to michelle she will be famous." Julian obeyed, opening the door Paris and the de Courcelles; in her leading into the adjoining room, while madame called peremptorily, "Michelle, Michelle. If only she had been at home soft voice, and a girl rose from the his choice would have fallen upon her? piano and advanced down the room. As she mused an idea flashed across She was small and badly dressed, her mind. At first she rejected it, but and the first thing that struck him it returned. Was it too late, after all? about her was that she had no pre- She got up and surveyed herself in tensions to beauty, the second that he the glass, inwardly comparing herself had never seen a more interesting to Michelle, and as she looked a slow smile overspread her features. Madame de la Tour introduced evening mademoiselle wrote dutifully Julian, and informed her granddaugh- to her grandmother to announce her

"So it appears," was madame's comage of 27 she might be said to have ment after reading the note, "that our Her family belonged beautiful Renee has not enjoyed herto the old aristocracy, and in consequence it did not mix with the mod-other view, and was touched by her The absence sister's evident solicitude for the old

seclusion from the world effectually musical powers had become intensidebarred her granddaughters from any fied. Her happiness made her able to girlish pleasures. Julian found that create, and this time she produced had a younger sister, who something in which her lover recogalso lived with the marquise, and was nized greatness. They christened the piece "The Bridal Song." She had Madame was a malade imaginaire, consulted him about minor points, and cided for the present to adopt Eng- but finally they were both satisfied, lish customs, and allow her grand- and it was pronounced complete. She daughter and Julian to see as much was playing it to him at the moment

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A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost yet believe it is the food which fills fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and She was now prometed to a sofa, and you; if whar little you eat lies like a will convince any stomach sufferer five lay by her window overlooking lump of lead on your stomach; if there minutes after taking a single dose garden. From this point of vantage is difficulty in breathing after eating, that Fermentation and Sour Stomach she could see two figures emerge from eructations of sour, undigested food is causing the misery of Indigestion. the house, and wander towards the and acid, heartburn, brash or a beich. No matter if you call your trouble wood, could catch the murmur of low of gas, you can make up your Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness voices, and mark something intimate mind that you need something to stop or Gastritis, or by any other name— in their attitude towards one another, food fermentation and cure indiges— always remember that a certain cure and her observation made her thoughtis waiting at any drugstore the mo- ful. Her illness and the impending

At last came an evening when, after since the death of the old marquis, heaven had begun, fifteen years before, for his widow was Mademoiselle Renee de la Tour re-

beauty of the fifties and the witch- had aroused Renee's hopes. That he like lady of today he did not show it, was attracted by the beautiful visitor. The marquise thought him charming; there was no doubt. Their intercourse the reminded her of the Armitage who had been restricted, but there were had wooed her in her youth, and she unmistakable signs that Renee's charm had not failed of its effect. She was, electrified her household by asking him had not failed of its effect. She was, to stay.

and Michelle's touch of gentus, if her growing inactuation. He had growing inactuation is a sixter had written this she had done however, penniless, and Madame de however, penniless, and madame d The lovers turned, and

instead of singing the air. There was As she sat with the letter in her lap a certain sureness of touch about the the girl was filled with seething fury.

would engross her thoughts, and if The whole life-history of Michelle that were so the marquise would not e la Tour was compressed into the be receiving all the attention she rela Tour was compressed into the be receiving all the attention she re-

and Madame de la Tour's determined During the past weeks Michelle's

ing as I came in?"

went on:

her free to return to her waiting lover. If Michelle herself was totally unsuspicious her grandmother was not

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epsin will regulate any state had hitherto regarded as her stomach within five light, and it became suddenly clear to digest promptly, without Madame de la Tour that in losing unbers of other handsome and valuable premiums.

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when Renee returned, and it was thus; ministrations made her shudder, yet it that she found them. She had driven was on Renee that she must rely for up unperceived, and come to the door the future. How very much better it of the music-room, where she stood would have been if Julian had set his critically observing her sister's fiance. He was tall, distinguished-looking, ters! It was ten thousand pities that and his face was handsome though weak. Decidedly Michelle was to be congratulated. A subtle change had come over Michelle's appearance; her Madame looked in the direction of

his chateau at the disposal

she felt as if some indefinite barrier which had been between them had been

removed. For touight her power was absolute, and even as she realized this,

thrill of satisfaction, sh

She would test her strength tonight

with her gaze, as if she dared him to

remonstrate, she broke into Michelle's

treachery, but had not the strength

She got up hurriedly, and at the

same moment there was a slight rust-

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nature had expanded, and her face the wood and smiled. The longer her had gained expression. Renee marked illness lasted, the greater would be the this in the same quiet, appraising way chance that things might right themand presently her attention turned to selves. Although the doctor prowhat her sister was playing, and she nounced her convalescent madame guessed that she had composed it. stoutly refused to leave her room, and Renee herself was no mean musician.

power nor originality, but she had a wonderful ear and retentive memory, and could reproduce anything she had heard, repeating every shade of expresher head decisively, and came into the broken down his last defences, and as in her memory, Michelle came in he was holding her Michelle in his arms.

sprang up to welcome her, and eager-ly presented Julian, who, however, Michelle, and they both turned. Julian julian's encircling arm, she walked soon withdrew, for he thought that began to mutter some futile explana- over to the piano, which she opened. soon withdrew, for he thought that began to mutter some ruche explanation and excuse, but Renee stood silent. Softly she began to play, and her lover, with a glint of triumph in her eyes. Who had followed her as if drawn by "What was the thing you were play- Michelle, who staggered a little, a magnet, stood leaning against the steadied herself. It was difficult to instrument watching her in the dim Michelle blushed a little, and Renee realize the enormity of their treachery light with adoring eyes. She played in a moment. When she spoke it was two pieces, and then, transfixing him "Had you written it? My dear, to her sister.

"Do you love him?" she asked, and clever, little sister, it is quite charming! Do play it again."

Michelle hesitated. The piece was Julian's; it had been composed for Julian's; it had been composed for a moment's pause she turned on the piece was Julian's. bowed her head when Renee answered "Bridal Song." Julian gave a little

gasp, but said nothing. He felt the him, and not for any one else, not even and quietly left the room. to forbid her, and stood as if mesmerfor her beloved Renee. Renee, however, was not accustomed to be denied, and she insisted; so at last, to which everything arranged itself. She the while the "Bridal Song," which compelled acquiescence, and all the while the "Bridal Song," which contains the state of the while the "Bridal Song," which contains the state of the while the "Bridal Song," which contains the state of the while the "Bridal Song," which contains the state of the while the "Bridal Song," which contains the state of the while the "Bridal Song," which contains the state of the while the "Bridal Song," which contains the state of the sta avoid a fuss, Michelle was obliged to had anticipated difficulties, but there Michelle had written to celebrate were none. Michelle interviewed her Michelle's stolen happiness, crashed "It is very, very good," pronounced grandmother, who was strangely out into the silence. ing malade imaginaire. She hated in her Paris and the de Courcelles; in her must publish it, cherie, and then you not yet acquainted her few friends must publish it, cherie, and then you not yet acquainted her few friends occurred. Suddenly, without warning

For the next day or two all was her grandmother observed with satis-Renee was content to make faction, displayed great tact. She did the notes, but the result was a horpassive observations, and took her sister's place with the old marquise, who was, however, not at all pleased a shame-faced apology, she quietly cut gotten—" she said, and her voice with her as a substitute for Michelle. him short, telling him that he would quivered, as if she was frightened. At the end of the week Madame de la oblige her by making no reference to Tour became indisposed, and for once a past of which they had both seen her illness was real instead of imagin-ary. Under such unusual and annoy-ing circumstances it was hardly likely the mistake. So the harmony was un-broken, Madame de la Tour smiled seraphically, the lovers were selfishly was broken by a new sound. Somethat she would put up with the care- happy, and only Michelle suffered. How body close beside them was softly She pettishly waved her youngest see madame, ventured a comment on seemed oddly far away. They scarcely granddaughter away, and called for her granddaughter's altered appearance dared to breathe as

Michelle. Michelle came, and after that was not allowed out of the old woman's sight for many days. Renee's chance had come; she was not one to neglect to take it.

Renee was very nearly content. She had a brilliant future before her and a satisfactory lover, but she had one crumpled rose-leaf. In spite of his devotion to her, Julian could not silence was an unutterable sadness underlying and very beautiful. She possessed all his conscience. He was intered appearance dared to breathe as they listened, straining their eyes, but seeing nothing.

Distinct as it was, the music was an unutterable sadness underlying was an unutterable sadness underlying its joyousness, and, as it ended with and very beautiful. She possessed all his conscience. He was intensely the arts of seduction, and in setting ashamed, and his new fiancee found out to fascinate Julian Armitage she her power had a limitation. One even was fighting for everything the most by the most large when she had been always as an unutterable sadness underlying its joyousness, and, as it ended with a last triumphal rush of melody, the final chords mingled with a sound like and rouse her, and had touched her the power had a limitation. One even was fighting for everything she most ling, when she had been playing to Julian in the twilight, she had paused, stirring the trace outside. desired. She put aside all considerations of pity for her sister, telling herself that a life such as Julian could give his wife meant more to her than it could possibly mean to Michelle's "Bridal Song." He had got while to take Michelle's place and while to take Michelle's place and multister to a gravulous old with the made now the start of the same start of the same

weak man, and no match for the wiles of the ordinary, and commented on the her or touch her.

"Had she any recent trouble?" he Silver Watch

some weeks before.

Jean, the old servant who had found this case the hawks have had their will be relieved instantly, the minute bevelled her, told the doctor that, after made- young and departed. French crystal moiselle had begun to play, he had It is not easy to take down one of skin.

glass, given away lingered outside the door, fearing she these nests, as the material used is Mrs. W. L. Clarke, of Laggan Alta class, given away lingered outside the door, fearing she these head. It is to page of STAR was ill, for she had eaten nothing all woven in and about the wires. It is to page of STAR day, and looked so strange. He had especially hard when the nests are day, and looked so strange. He had especially hard when the nests are docupied. Three or four years ago a occupied to take one down was ill, for she had eaten nothing all woven in and about the wires. It is tried D. D. D., and says: No moneyrequired the music in was the piece occupied. Three or four years ago a constant she used to play to Sir Julian, monsieur, before Mademoiselle Renee results should be sieur, before Mademoiselle Renee results should be sieur, before Mademoiselle Renee results should be should be

When he ventured in he thought phone Topics. that she must have fainted, for she had fallen forward with her head on Household Specialty Co., Montreal her arms. He had gone to her to try BURNS, ETC.

about twenty miles away, had placed Perfect Underwear-Fit Julian and Lady Armitage for the first week of the honeymoon. For on Julian's conscience had ceased Means Perfect Gown-Fit trouble him; he had forgotten every-thing except the beauty and charm of his bride. As soon as dinner was ove ANY woman knows that no gown can possibly they wandered outside, but the ever ing was oppressively hot, the sk overcast, and the absolute stillness prelook well if fitted over ill-fitting underwear. saged thunder. They returned indoors and entered the salon, in which the Watson's Underwear overcomes this weakness most common in toxicated with success Everything had gone as she had planned, the old

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of a beautiful and clever woman. Twice he was on the point of leaving the house, but each time Renee's argucould not hope to do so well in the tried to draw madame's attention to plenty of wires to hold the foundacase of the plain little elder sister. There granddaughter's state of health tion for a nest and also to protect

spring or early summer. Trouble does not show up on the ing, external remedy—D. D. D. Pre-wires unless there is a lot of wet scription—and see! Madame denied this obstinately, shedding inignant tears meanwhile because her slave had escaped her. But located and taken down. Probably in know—know positively—that your itch

It is not easy to take down one of skin.

recognized the music-"it was the piece occupied. Three or four years ago a or scalp that I have ever used." turned from Paris." and at the end he by farmhouse, as the hawks attacked Prescription write to the D. D. Lahad heard a sound like a smothered him and tore his clothing badly be- boratory. Department L. A., 23 Jordan fore he could get the nest down .- Tele-

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while to take Michelle's place and she had never heard before, nad com-responsive movement. He was she minister to a garrulous old woman, wanded her, "if you have any decency ing past her as if he saw something would be sheer waste of herself and her capabilities.

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