PRICE TWO CENTS.

# WORKMEN'S GHASTLY FIND

Excavation for New Presbyterian Church at Corner of Hamilton Road and Rectory Street Revealed the Bones of a Man-Skull Had Been Crushed In-Police Say It Looks Life Foul Play.

A gruesome sight was revealed yes- | teeth. Some of the front teeth were terday afternoon about 5 o'clock at knocked out, but there was not the the corner of Egerton street and the

Workmen were engaged in digging out the foundation for the new Presbyterian Mission Church at the "V" on this shot, when one of the big scoopshovels unearthed a skeleton.

There are many indications which make the conjecture reasonable that the man came to his death by play. The skeleton was lying only about a foot and a half beneath the surface of the ground, on its back, ap-

Unfortunately the shovel struck the ghastly object, scattering the bones in all direction, rendering it impossible to ascertain for certain just in what ular color to the theory of foul play. position the body was lying in.

Skull Crushed In. The report that a skeleton had been found soon attracted a large crowd Examination of the remains showed that the skull had been crushed in in spot and split in another part. which further bears out the impression

that there was foul play. The skeleton was plainly a man's and evidently that of a young man. ported to him, but that no proceedings The only thing to bear out this theory would be taken as far as he knew to was the excellent condition of the have an investigation.

teeth being sound and firm.

Twenty Years Ago. Just how long the remains have lain at this particular spot is a question difficult to determine. Various conjectures were made, the majority

placing it at 20 years. High Constable Hughes was telephoned, but was unable to take any action in the matter, and the remains were gathered up in a sack and placed in a shanty at the foot of the old Presbyterian Church, awaiting notice as to their disposal from the proper

the skeleton.

Claimed To Be Well Supplied at Home.

Who wants to adopt a Russian Jew support them, she told the woman

of age-brought a three-months-old Inspector Sanders made temporary

practically all the city officials if they probable that some place will be found

employed in the local junk yards, took spector Sanders. "When I wanted to

a notion to go away from here, so he get an information out against the departed, leaving the woman with a husband for desertion, she would not

three-months-old baby to look after. Het me, saying she did not want him

did not look more than twenty years the city hall.

wanted to adopt a baby. The majority for the child.

named Schmitz. A year ago they came love him.

authorities. Looks Like Foul Play. The nearness of the body to the surface is one feature which lends partic-The men had just commenced work on this corner yesterday morning, and

The Advertiser this afternoon that the

finding of the skeleton had been re-

in the afternoon the skeleton was unwas dismissed. covered. Very little of the surface had been taken off when the shovel struck er," said the court, "and I hope this will be a lesson for you." No Investigation. Crown Attorney McKillop stated to

#### "WHIPS AND SNAPS" FOUND IN A BARN

Geo. Warren Taken Into Custody by the Local Police.

George Warren, who sells whips and naps on the market, was found sleeping in a Wellington street barn last night, and was arrested on a charge of vagrancy. He told the court that he had had permission from the stableman to sleep in the barn, and that he was to have got up at 5 o'clock Sought a Home for It at the City Hall, But All the Officials he was to he this morning. The court told Warren that the sta-

permission to sleep in his employer's of the big events of the camp, and all bleman had no business to give him barn, and asked him how old he was.

A Staff Ride Today. to Warren said he guessed he must b give the baby away, and go to work. over 40. This morning a Jewish woman-she Hence Mrs. Schmitz's pilgrimage to

"I can remember you for 50 years," said the magistrate, "so I guess you are over 40 all right. I will let you go child to the city hall, and asked arrangements for the woman, and it is now, but don't do it again."

#### WANTED AT ST. THOMAS Mrs. Schmitz informed the inspector CAUGHT AT ST. KITTS was directed to see Inspector Sanders. that she did not want to see Schmitz she told him that she was married again, but if he did happen to come in Russia three years ago to a Jew back, why she would take him in, and

Held Awaiting Arrival of Officers On Charge of Horse Stealing.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Catharines, Ont., June 18.-The police last night took into custody two men, Alexander Scott and Benjamin Baker, wanted in St. Thomas on a charge of stealing a horse and wagon. They were trying to sell the outfit to a junk dealer, when a policeman caught them. They are being held. awaiting the arrival of officers from St. Thomas.

#### CHANCE FOR ALDERMEN

Auto Man Says He Would Like Give Them a Ride.

The good roads agitation commenced here by Dr. Ferguson's criticism of the condition of the thoroughfares a few days ago, is meeting with a great deal of approval, among autoists

especially. "I would give money to get members of the board of works and the city engineers in autos to take them over the streets," one man told The Advertiser today. "The streets are in a disgraceful condition, and are famed as the worst in the country."

#### THE WEATHER TOMORROW-FAIR. FORECASTS.

Toronto, June 18-8 a.m. Moderate to fresh winds, mostly west and south: some local thunderstorms, but generally fine and decidedly warm today and on Sunday.
TEMPERATURES.

 
 Stations.
 8 a.m.
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 Victoria
 62
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 Calgary
 72
 42

 Winnipeg
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 Port Arthur
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 Parry Sound
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 Toronto
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 Ottawa
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 Montreal
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 Quebec
 72

 Father Point...... 68 48 WEATHER NOTES. Cloudy

Stations

Showers and thunderstorms have oc-curred in most parts of the Western The weather remains very warm in Ontario.
FRIDAY'S WEATHER.

A few local thunderstorms occurred yesterday in Southern Saskatchewan and in Ontario. Rain fell in the Maritime Provinces. The weather was decidely warm in Ontario and Manitoba, but somewarm in Ontario and Manitoba, but somewhat cooler farther west.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 57-80; New Westminster, 48-64;
Calgary, 52-72; Edmonton, 48-54; Prince Albert, 58-74; Qu'Appelle, 62-80; Winnipeg, 58-92; Port Arthur, 52-74; Parry Sound, 60-30; Toronto, 57-83; Ottawa, 60-78; Montreal, 66-76; Quebec, 52-72; St. John, 54-58; Halifax, 44-56.

TODAY'S PROBS.

The East-Warm, with showers and

TODAY'S PROBS.
The East—Warm, with showers and local thunderstorms.
Lake Superior—Fresh southeasterly to southwesterly winds; warm; local thunderstorms, chiefly at night.
Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Mostly fair, but a few scattered showers.

#### SAW HIS SISTER FOR FIRST TIME IN FORTY-TWO LONG YEARS!

William Bruce, of Wharncliff Road, Welcomes Mrs. A Jaffray, o Aberdeen, Scotland-A Pretty Story From South London.

For the first time in 42 years Mr. A short time before meeting her browing william Bruce, of 156 Wharncliffe ther she passed him on the street, but did not know him, and it was not unroad, saw his sister, Mrs. A. Jaffray, til another member of the family preof Aberdeen, Scotland yesterday. Mrs. Jaffray arrived here from Ab-

sented him that she knew who he was. The two were naturally overjoyed to erdeen and is staying with her sister, see each other. Mrs. Jaffray will spend Mrs. Wm. Duncan, in South London. some time in London.

#### TRAVELLERS WILL HOLD PICNIC TO PORT STANLEY ON JULY 23

Port Stanley on July 23. the Masonic Temple to discuss the enthusiastic for a picnic. advisability of holding it, and after to Port Stanley for an outing.

The travellers will hold a picnic to | Mr. Frank E. Harley presided. A representative gathering of commer-A meeting was held this morning in cial men was on hand and they were A meeting will be called for next some discussion it was decided to go week to strike committees and com-

Soldiers Will Assemble in Victoria Park On Sunday Morning to the approach of the drawman paid mond streets when responding to the at Nine o'Clock-A Staff Ride Was Held Today.

The training at camp is progressing panied by thirteen staff officers, held splendidly, and officers state that the the first "Staff Ride," and journeyed work is about three days in advance returning by 7:30 o'clock. The ride of what it was last year at the same was much enjoyed, and another will be Everything is going along in perfect order.

Col. Biggar, of the headquarters The men will assemble in Victoria

Park tomorrow morning in time to attend divine service at 9 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Canon Dann All Citizens Welcome. All citizens are welcome to attend

Arrangements have been completed Wednesday evening. This will be one

This morning Col. Hodgins, accom- and races

about nine miles through the country, held on Monday morning. On Tuesday evening the officers will be the guests of Col. and Mrs. Gart-

shore at an "At Home" at their resi-

dence in South London General Cotton on Wednesday. On Wednesday General Cotton arrives and will make his official inspection, which will take place on both Wennesday and Thursday.

Both officers and men are more than pleased with the satisfactory results that are attending the rifle practice at All citizens are welcome to attend the ranges, and it is predicted that the service, and it is hoped that a this year's scores will be far in adnumber will avail themselves of the vance of anything in the past. The pains with the men, and everything proficient in their shooting.

This afternoon a programme of field are taking part in the various games

Ex-President of the United States Given a Mighty Ovation Upon

New York, June 18. - The steamer; one guns, but on coming to anchor Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, with Col. alongside the liner another salute was Theodore Roosevelt on board, entered fired. New York harbor at 7 o'clock this

The liner, decked with flags, was rival at the Battery drew near enorsaluted by the battleship South Caro- mous crowds of visitors and city folks

long blasts of her fog whistle. steam whistles of the assembled craft ward. were blown long and loud in unison,

A Naval Parade.

the city's official welcome. the guns from Fort Wadsworth and other guests of the day. Back of this Fort Hamilton booming out in wel- the people began piling up, row on come, the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria row, by scores of thousands, patiently glided into quarantine at 7:30 this awaiting the coming of the ex-presimorning. Immediately behind the big dent. Broadway and the other streets battleship already had saluted the re- harbor broke into a furious din turning former president with twenty- discord.

#### SUNRISE MOWERS DISTURB NEIGHBORS

TIGHTENING THE GIRDLE.

Cheered by 100,000.

As the time for Col. Roosevelt's arlina, with the national salue of 21 swarmed to the Battery Park, overguns, to which she replied with three flowing the sidewalks and almost blocking traffic in the lower parts of The official welcome began at 8:30 the city. The subway, elevated and and he fought the case. On the retug Manhattan from the Kaiserin Au- with the throngs of persons bearing guste Victoria. At that instant the flags and badges, all scurrying south-

The whole city had taken on a holand the salute was taken up by every iday appearance. Flags floated everyvessel within a radius of a mile or where, pictures of Roosevelt were hung more and continued for two minutes. In thousands in windows and along the line of march buildings were draped

It was estimated that by the time Col. Roosevelt arrived at the Battery the dispatch boat Dolphin, up as far All the stands there were covered with down to the Battery, where Mayor bunting and flags. Directly in front of Gaynor, of New York, awaited with the stand at which Mr. Roosevelt was the stand at which Mr. Roosevelt was to speak a space had been reserved for Board of Education Will Discuss Bedecked with signal flags and with the Roosevelt reception committee and iner came six ships of the navy, the leading into Battery Park were filled battleship South Carolina in the van, with moving streams of persons, all while at anchor in the roadstead, hurrying in the struggle for places of waiting her coming, was the United vantage. While the naval parade was States dispatch boat Dolphin, with the still invisible from the Manhattan Secretary of the Navy on board. The shores all the whistles in the lower

## Naval Force to Insure Respect for

Powers' Decision. Paris. June 18.-To insure respect for their decisions, the four protecting powers of Crete-Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy-have decided to

The reintroduction of international

# ACCIDENT AT EGERTON ST

Wagon Was Smashed to Pieces and the Driver Badly Injured-Man Who Was Riding With Him Jumped and Escaped-The Express Travelling at High Rate of Speed.

resides on Regent street, was thrown from his seat and badly injured, as The dray was smashed beyond rethe rear end of his wagon was struck pair and the baggage was spread over by Express No. 1 from the east, at the Egerton street crossing of the G. T. R. The at 11:30 this morning. He had a very narrow escape from a terrible death. that he was on the crossing at the Burt's head was badly cut and his time, and says that he warned the

He had been engaged by Nathaniel Trotter, of Oak street, to take a number of trunks and parcels from the G. he will recover. T. R. station to Trotter's home, and The train was in charge of Conducboth men were on the dray when the tor Morrisey and Engineer James crossing at Egerton street was Newell, both of this city.

no attention, however, he says, but call.
whipped up his horse and started The driver turned from the west

the express, travelling at about the trolley came up from the south twenty-five or thirty miles an hour, but a few feet away.

Samuel Burt, an aged drayman, who struck the rear end of the dray, and

The Watchman's Story. John Jones, the watchman, claims that he was on the crossing at the

body bruised, but it is expected that men in the dray as the express approached.

Ambulance Almost Struck. The ambulance narrowly Trotter says that he warned Mr. being struck by a north bound street.
Burt of the approach of the train and car at the corner of King and Rich-

side of the street, crossing behind a Trotter jumped and an instant later south bound car onto King street, as

#### FIRE AT DYMENT-BAKER MILL MUCH DAMAGE FROM WATER

Fire did much damage to the on the fire, and it was confined to very Dyment-Baker factory on Bathurst narrow limits. street shortly after 1 o'clock this afhour's work before extinguishing the ensue.

The fire started in the sawdust and shaving blown where they are car- "We do not know the extent of the saws and planing machines. It is sup- informed The Advertiser.

building.

The firemen turned over the shavternoon, and gave the firemen an tain that no further trouble would The plant was destroyed in 1905, and has since been rebuilt.

ried by the blower system from the loss as yet," one of the management instructors are taking the greatest posed that a spark got into the shav- some damage to the roof and several ings.

The blaze was noticed early, but water also damaged the boilers and when the brigade arrived it had attacked the sides and roof of the taked the sides and roof of the time seriously threatened, as the fire holes had to be cut through it. The

# AN EKFRID HORSE DEAL

Men Claim Animal Was Not Up Thousands of Montrealers Attend to Guarantee and Refuse to Pay Notes.

An interesting suit is being fought terested. It is that of John Chambers & Sons, horse exporters of St. Thomas. vs. Peter McIntyre, Ekfrid.

given for a total of about \$2,000. The horse did not live up to its warranty, it is alleged, and the farmers refused to pay the notes.

Peter McIntyre was sued by the firm for the value of the note given by him.

o'clock. Col. Roosevelt boarded the surface cars were packed to capacity sult of this action depends the pay-

rgument of counsel will be heard by Judge Coulter on Tuesday.

# SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION

the Matter With the Ratepayers. The board of education will meet

the residents of Broughdale some time next week to discuss the matter of school accommodation for that dis-

board, but they were told to submit a proposition to the board in writing when it would be considered. Since that time they have been working on prominently announces the completion the matter, but nothing has been of plans for an entirely new type of done.

to arrive at some definite arrangement. ANOTHER TRUNK MURDER.

New York, June 18. - A new murder mystery developed today, with the finding of the body of an unidentified man packed in a trunk in the hallway of a bouse in Goerk street. The police took the trunk and body in charge, and a detail of detectives immediately began an investigation.

FIRE IN A HOME.

# A number of streams were turned was under control in a few minutes.

Burial Ceremonies Held

Montreal, Que., June 18.-The funerals at St. Thomas, in which a number of of ten of the victims of the Herald disfarmers of Ekfrid Township are in- aster took place this afternoon, and constituted a combined expression of sorrow of the various organizations to which the victims belonged. Those Some time ago, a number of farmers buried were Dorothy Ward, Duncan Milormed a stock association, and pur- ler, Reginald Harris, Campbell Morrison, chased a stallion from an agent of Isaac Jones, George Gundy, Frank Jan-Thambers. Promissory notes were sen, Rene Littlejohn, William Murphy and Clement Borsman. The mayor and for the value of the note given by him, and he fought the case. On the result of this action depends the payment of the other notes.

Mr. J. C. Elliott, M. P. P., is representing McIntyre, and J. F. Robinson and W. B. Doherty are representing Chambers & Sons.

Evidence was taken all Friday, and representations are represented by several collegement.

tiergymen.

The route was lined by crowds of people, who showed their sympathy in different minners. Impressive services were conducted at both cemeteries, and FOR BROUGHDALE WANTED

were attended by large gatherings. IdmTwtY e-d1% FoKh 1/4kYt s'd[fm6; run Work of searching for victims in the interior of the ruins was completed this morning, and the body of John Cunningham was added to the list of those recovered. This leaves only four unaccounted for, and it is believed their bodies are under the debris in the lang in the rear of the building, where the in the rear of the building, where the wall fell out.

A contract has been given to clean up this at once, and it likely the missing bodies will be located there. They are John Wade, Gustave Lippo, John Clouthier and Reuben Morrison.

#### TRANSATLANTIC AIRSHIP

Some time ago a deputation met the German Design, English Build-To Fly 4,000 Miles.

London, June 18 .- The Chronicla airship designed to cross the Atlantic

friends and his right hand man and a university professor of engineering At present his name cannot be announced, but the name of the airship is the Blue Bird. Instead of the car and motor de-

covered in the Hospice St. Joseph de which turns the "keel" into the back-

#### but since she cannot afford to longer contradictory-sometimes." COL. PETERS WILL BE PLACED ON RETIRED LIST

May Find a Home.

of them were supplied, and the woman

to Canada, and lived in Londor. Four

weeks ago, her husband, who was

Has Completed 35 Years of Posted in Montreal, It Went to Service—Formerly D. O. C. Here.

Word has been received here that Col. Peters, formerly D. O. C. here, and now of Victoria, B. C., will be placed on the retired list after September 1. He will be retired with a maximum pension having completed 35 years of service. He will also have the distinction of being the recurrent get getpel on the retired list, being youngest colonel on the retired list, being

#### only 57 years of age. WHERE'S BEST SPOT FOR NEW CITY HALL

R. E. O. A. Discussed the Subject at Last Night's Meeting.

At last night's meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association considerable discussion took place in regard to a new city hall. One member thought that it should be placed in the north end of the city at the "V" on Richmond street.

Besides the check, it contained the Others favored a more central site in the information that Lord Strathcona was vicinity of the armories on Waterloo an old Labrador resident, and would street, or Dundas street, and others thought that the old building is still equal to answering all purposes.

#### ST. THOMAS WILL MAKE A GRANT

Middlesex Has No Chance To Get on London Sanatorium Now. The city of St. Thomas will, at its London Health Association for the

information received, the aldermen

Sanatorium for Consumptives. From

### LETTER FOR LONDONER HAD A LONG JOURNEY

Mr. Emery B. Hamilton, of 546 Wellington street, for whom it was intended.

Subsequent inquiry brought about an investigation, and the letter was and others likely, if asked, be only too glad to

towards it, and the matter will

dead letter office at Ottawa.

RIGHT ON THE JOB. Hamilton. Ont., June 18 .- At the po-

NEW RAILWAY PLANNED.

#### back. In a moment or two, she told Since that time a Jewish lady has me that she would welcome him back been keeping the woman and her child, if he came. Women are somewhat

Women Are Peculiar.

"Women are peculiar," declared In-

England and Back. A letter containing a money order for \$5, intended as a contribution towards the work of the Horticultural Society in Labrador, did considerable wandering before it finally came to

The letter was posted on April 6 by Mr. Lachlan Gibb, J.P., of Montreal. In addressing it Mr. Gibb, added the letters 'W. C." after London. The mail clerk, supposing it was for London, England, put it in with the British mail, and after going through the hands of the London, England, authorities it was finally returned to the

help in the work the Horticultural Society are doing there by contributing

taken up with him at once.

lice court this morning a local firm was fined \$10 and costs for exposing for sale pineapples in an unfit condition for food. It was the first case of next meeting, deal with the question Food Inspector Shain, who made the of making a grant of \$1,700 to the seizure, after he had been on the job for less than an hour.

Ottawa Ont., June 18.—At a meeting the directors held here today it was there will favor the proposal.

The county of Elgin has already voted \$3,300 for the purpose, and will send all their patients to the local institution.

KEYMEN GO HIGHER.

Montreal, June 17.—C. P. R. telegraphers were in conference with General Manager McNicoll today. Conferences with James Kent, superintendent of telegraphs, resulted in a deadlock, and the men decided to go higher. An increase of \$5 per month was offered them. The demands involve a 17 per cent increase. The outcome is not yet known.

Ottawa Ont. June 18.—At a meeting of the directors held here today it was yet decided to go ahead at once with the construction of the Ottawa. Rideau Velley and Brockville Railway. The line will run from Brockville to Ottawa, by way of Algonquin, North Augusta, Merrickville, Burrit's Rapids and Manotick. If From Ottawa it will cross over to the Quebec side and tap the iron mines at Ironsides, a few miles north of the capital. The line probably will be controlled by the Grand Trunk or some other of the big lines. The survey work will start at once, and it is the intention to make a beginning on the construction of the line this fall. It is hoped to have trains running next summer. The company also has the right to operate boats on the St. Lawrence, and an effort probably will be made to divert much tourist traffic to Ottawa.

# THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

### SOLDIER WAS FINED SPOKE TO A LADY

"Regular Masher" Was Mulcted Three Dollars and Costs

by P. M. A soldier who crossed the street and said: "Good-evening," to a married lady, who was waiting for her husband on King street last night,

found guilty by Magistrate Love this morning of being disorderly. He apologized to the lady in court and paid \$3 and costs, and the case "You don't look like a regular mash-

staff, arrived this morning from Ottawa, and is making his inspection to-

for a big military tattoo to be held on possible is being done to make them sports is being held, and all the men

# GUNS BOOM, WHISTLES SHRIEK AS COL. ROOSEVELT ARRIVES

His Return From African Hunt and European Tour.

Shortly after this he was transfer- with bunting. red from the Manhattan to the revenue cutter Androscoggin, which was assigned to lead the water parade, with 100,000 persons would be massed ther as Fifty-ninth street, North River, and white canvas, and decorated with

Hamilton, Ont., June 18.-Some of the city officials are agitating for the Provinces, also very locally in Ontario and Quebec, while in the Maritime Provinces rain has fallen heavily.

city to pass a bylaw restricting the cutting of grass to certain hours. They say that their neighbors sometimes get say that their neighbors sometimes get up at 4 in the morning and cut the send naval forces to Suda Bay, in the grass, the noise of the lawn mowers northwestern part of Crete. disturbing their slumbers.

THE POWERS AND CRETE

New York, June 18 .- According to re- garrison at Crete in order to preserve ports just received here another hitch a pacific state of affairs has been conhas been taken in the tightening girdle of the earth and the effect is to bring China and Japan one day nearer for those who journey there by way of London, Paris, and the Siberlan railroad.

The 24 hours have been clipped from the railroad schedule between Moscow and Vladivostock, in Russia, by doing away with tedious waits at several principal junction points.

Under the new schedule a tourist who leaves London on Monday may reach leaves London on Monday may reach region by Russia. The present action follows protests made by Turkey against the threatened purpose of the Cretans to elect and send delegiation in the tightening girdle of the earth and the effect is to bring was opposed by Russia. The present action follows protests made by Turkey against the threatened purpose of the Cretans to elect and send delegiation points.

Under the new schedule a tourist who leaves London on Monday may reach region by an arrangement was overed in the Hospice St. Joseph de la Deliverance, at Levis, about four o'clock this morning.

There were about five hundred chilladies in the institution. Many of the children were taken from the gas separately or with petrol.

The protecting powers entertained the protecting powers ente

#### INTERESTING ACTION OVER TEN FIRE VICTIMS HAVE JOINT FUNERAL

This Afternoon.

Now they will get together and try Although the leading feature is wholly novel the airship embodies all the best points of the Zeppelin and French The designer is a famous German engineer, one of Count Zeppelin's

pending below the body as in existing types, the body of the Blue Bird will Quebec, June 17.-A fire was dis- be rendered rigid by an arrangement

\* ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

SURREY AVENUE—The only lot, good, high and dry; 34x150 feet. \$200.
GREY STREET—Two-story brick, 3

light and gas; lot 36x125 feet. Price,

HORTON STREET-Brick and frame

nouse and shop; lot 60x200 feet. Call for articulars.
PRINCESS AVENUE-1½-story brick-

TO LET—Five acres, just outside the city, splendid new house, almost on Traction Company's tracks. Possession at

MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city property at 5½ per cent.

SPLENDID CORNER GROCERY and DWELLING, 1½-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah, lot 50x70 feet. Only \$1.600.

THREE LOTS, corner of Grosvenor and

olborne streets. Must be sold. HAMILTON ROAD-Brick cottage, 3

drooms, lot 77x100 feet. Call for par-

FORTY-THREE ACRES—A splendid property to subdivide. A money-maker.
HURON STREET—Splendid lots, 33x168

cet. \$150 each.
REGENT STREET—Splendid lots, 33x165
eet. Only \$200 each.
SUBURBAN LOTS on city limits north,

close to car and street lights; good garden land, fruit trees.

CHOICE CORNER, north, with good

CARFRAE CRESCENT—THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT \$13
PER FOOT. McKENZIM ESTATE, NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON, CALL AND SEMPLAN AND GET PARTICULARS.

PORT STANLEY, ORCHARD BEACH—A NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS LOTS FACING LAKE, SPLENDID BEACH. THE BEST LOTS AT PORT STANLEY. ONLY \$150 TO \$250 EACH. SPEAK QUICK.

BELLEVUE AVENUE, SOUTH LONDON, FACING CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE, TWELVE MINUTES' WALK TO MARKET. GOOD HIGH LOTS. ELEVEN LOTS AND TWO HOUSES SOLD IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS. CALL AND GET A LOT BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD.

NEW SURVEY OF FINE BUILDING LOTS NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL, BETWEEN PICCADILLY AND PALL MALL STREETS, NEAR ADELAIDE STREET, TWO BLOCKS FROM CENTRAL AVENUE OR OXFORD STREET CARS. SHADE TREES, CEMENT WALKS, GOOD AND DRY. ONLY \$8 TO \$10 PER FOOT.

fast. Remember you get free sidewalks and sewers on Windsor avenue. Lots only \$10 and \$12 per foot. Call and pick out your lots before the best are gone.

MAITLAND STREET—1½-story frame, bestel foundation. bedrooms, modern conveniences, veranda, cellar. Price, \$2,700.

JOHN STREET—1½-story brick, 4 MAITLAND STREET—1½-story frame, brick foundation, 4 hedrooms, gas, lot 33x100 feet. Price, \$2,350.

EDWARD STREET—Frame cottage, 3 hedrooms, cement cellar, kitchen cupboard, poultry house, lot 34x130.6 feet. Price, \$1,225.

VICTORIA STREET, near Maitland street—Unfinished house, lot 30x100 feet. Price, \$300.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 hedrooms, lot 32x100. PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, 1ot 33x102 feet. Price, \$2,300. Easy terms. PRINCESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, lot 40x111 feet. Price, \$300. ST. JAMES STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, furnace, gas, lot 50x150 feet. Must sell. Call for particulars. WELLINGTON STREET, CENTRAL—Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, cellar, water in house, gas and fixtures, fruit trees. Price, \$2,200. WATERLOO STREET — Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 53x131 feet. Price, \$4,500. TO LET—Five acres, just outside the

brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, lot 32x100 feet. Price, \$850. Easy terms.

EDWARD STREET—Frame cottage, coment foundation, 3 bedrooms, piped for gas, lot 33x140 feet. Price, \$1,200. Easy TECUMSEH AVENUE-Brick cottage, bedrooms, gas and fixtures, lot 45x216 feet. Price, \$1,275. WHARNCLIFFE ROAD — 1½-story

WHARNCLIFFE ROAD — 1½-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 33x100 feet. Price, \$2,200. Owner going west.

WYATT STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, verandah at back, barn, chicken coop. Price, \$1,100.

ALEXANDER STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, barn, lot 40 feet frontage. Price, \$800.

TALBOT STREET—½-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah. brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah, gas and fixtures. Price, \$1,850. Easy YORK STREET—2-story brick, 4 bed-rooms; lot 56x198 feet. Call for partic-

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#### Births, Marriages, Deaths.

BIRTHS. BRAY-At Hamilton, Ont., on Friday, June 17, 1910, the wife of John N. Bray, of a son.

McPetrie—At Victoria Hospital, on June 12, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. McPetrie, 205 John street, a son.

#### MARRIAGES.

KENDALL-IBBOTSON-At Montreal, a the Church of St. James the Apostle, b the Rev. Canon Ellegood, Eliza, daugh ter of the late Benjamin Ibbotson, to F. A. Kendall, of Buffalo, N. Y.

#### DEATHS.

ADCOCK-In this city, on June 16, 1910, Richard Adcock, beloved husband of Mary Adcock, Beloved Husband of Mary Adcock.
Funeral private, from his late residence, 713 Richmond street, on Tuesday, June 21, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ARMSTRONG-In this city, on June 17. 1916, Hanna, beloved wife of John Arm Funeral from the residence of her son. David A. Armstrong, 50 King street, on Monday, June 20, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

LEGATE-Margaret Albertha Legate died June 17. 1910, at 8 a.m.
Funeral Tuesday, June 21, at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, from the family residence, 70 Byron avenue, South

MURRAY-In this city, on June 18, 1910, Isabel, beloved wife of Joseph Murray, aged 52 years and 4 months.

Funeral from her late residence, 43
Oxford street, West London, on Monday, June 20, at 2 o'clock, to St. George's
Church; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept Interment at Woodland

SCOTT—On Friday, June 17, 1910, at his late residence, 871 Hellmuth avenue, Dr. Joseph Louis Scott, beloved husband of Jennie Scott, aged 50 years.

Funeral at 3 o'clock on Sunday, June 19; service at 2:30, under Masonic auspices.

#### AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

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AN EMERGENT MEETING OF KIL WINNING Lodge, No. 64, will be held on Sunday afternoon at 1:30, to attend the funeral of late Bro. J. L. Scott. Members of other city lodges are invited to attend. G. G. Steele, W. M.; R. W. Glover, secretary.

THE MEMBERS OF RICHARD COEUR de Lion Preceptory, No. 4, Knights Templar, are requested to attend the funeral of the late Sir Knight J. L. Scott, 871 Hellmuth avenue, on Sunday, June 19, at 2:30. Sir Knights will meet at their quarters at 2 p.m. George Winterbottom, presiding preceptor: quarters at 2 p.m. Georgitom, presiding preceptor; Baker, registrar.

WOODMEN DECORATION—THE MEM-BERS of the Woodmen of the World, relatives and friends of all deceased sovereigns, are hereby notified that the annual decoration at Mount Pleasant Cemetery will be held on Sunday, June 19. The procession will leave corner Dundas and Clarence streets at 2 p.m., headed by the Seventh Regiment Band.

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Household furniture and real estate. Jos. Brown will sell at 80 Forward avenue, West London, Thursday, June 23, at 2 p.m., two-story frame house, large lot, fruit trees, fine chicken barn; parlor, bedroom, dining-room and kitchen furniture, cook stove and heater, shoemaker's sewing machine, sideboard, carpets, lamps, extension table, chairs, dishes. TO LET-242 HYMAN STREET: MOD-ERN two-story brick, four bedrooms, all conveniences, central.

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North Bay, June 17-Because Alfred Orsatti, an Italian, 30 years old, after being ordered to keep away from the home of James Pellango, a wealthy resident of the Italian section, of whose 13-year-old daughter he was enamored, sent the girl a letter asking her to run away with him. Mrs. Pellango, arming herself with a butcher knife, hunted him up and slashed him so badly he is now in the hospital. Mrs. Pellango is under ar-

BOMBED THE GENDARMES. Warsaw, Russian Poland, June 17 .- A bomb was exploded with fatal results in a squad of gendarmes at the Gordzisk station, on the Vienna railroad, 30 miles from here, today.

One of the gendarmes was killed outright, four received mortal wounds, and their chief was slightly injured. The bomb thrower was arrested. gendarmes, was shot and killed by a policeman. On that occasion the assas-

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#### Department, mail service branch, wa, 1st June. 1910. Agricultural Savings and Loan Co.

DIVIDEND NO. 76 Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent per annum has been declared for the current halfyear upon the capital stock, payable on and after 2nd of July, 1910. Transfer

#### books closed from 15th to 30th. 1n-wty C. P. BUTLER, Manager. **Notice to Creditors**

the matter of the estate of Rhoda' Mary Jane Sexton, late of the Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named Rhoda Mary Jane Sexton, who died on or about the 24th day of April, 1910, are required to send or de-liver to the undersigned solicitors for The Fidelity Trusts Company of Ontario, trustees for the heirs of the said estate, on or before the 2nd day of June, 1910, full particulars in writing of their respective claims. And take notice that after the 2nd day of July, 1910, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been

### 1910. PURDOM & PURDOM, Masonic Temple, London, Ont. Solicitors for The Fidelity Trusts Company of Ontario. 83c-19,21,J18 Notice to Creditors

Dated at London the 19th day of May,

In the matter of the estate of Amelia

Weir, late of the City of Los Angeles, in California, one of the United States of America, widow, deceased:
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 129, R. S. O., 1897, and amend-Chapter 128, R. S. O., 1897, and amendments thereto, that all persons having claims against the estate of Amelia Weir, studio, 15 Beaconsfield avenue. Phone and the city of Los Angeles, in California, U. S. A., widow, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of January, A. D. 1910, at the City of Los Angeles aforesaid, are required, on or before the 20th day of January, A. D. 1910, at the City of Los angeles aforesaid, are required, on or before the 20th day of July A. D. 1910, to send the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1910, to send by prepaid post, or to deliver to Archi-bald McPherson, Esq., of No. 184 King street, London, Ontario, the administra-tor of the estate in the Province of On-tarlo of said deceased, or to the undersigned, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims, and of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified upon oath;
And further notice is given that after said 2nd of July, A. D. 1910, the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets in Ontario of the said deceased among those entitled thereto, having regard to the claims only of which he shall

then have had notice, and that he will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim or claims he shall not have JAMES McMILLAN, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, city and district. 295
Princess avenue.

nau notice at the date of such distribution. Dated at London the 9th day of June, A. D. 1910. JARVIS & VINING, 101 Dundas street, London, solicitors to the administrator. had notice at the date of such distribuStates in 1860, Farnham was introduc

10 years old, although actually placed at

the head of his tenants and recognized

by them as their chief. He married when

he was 82 years old, and was the proud

parent of two sons. The old man lived

until 1781, when he was 102 years old

The period covered by the lives of this

father and son was 164 years-1679 to 1843.

HIS RESIGNATION

Engineer Will Continue in His

Position of Manager of the

Electricity Department.

TROUBLE PATCHED UP

Private Meeting Held at Which the

Grievance of the Newly-Appointed

Official Were Aired.

Manager Frank R. Dark, of the city

electrical department, whose resigna-

tion was handed to Secretary Ellwood,

of the water commissioners, on Thurs-

day afternoon, withdrew it last night,

and there is now peace in this depart-

When the regular business was con-

cluded, the commissioners adjourned,

but met afterwards in one of the city

The resignation, although booked to

come up in the regular way, was not

taken up, but was reserved for the

special meeting, at which the reporters

It seems that the water commission-

ers got in their work late yesterday af-

ternoon. They thought the matter

could be satisfactorily arranged, and

they succeeded, at least some of them

succeeded, in reaching Mr. Dark. Com-

missioner Pocock had a talk with him,

cussed. Mr. Dark consented to with-

No Fireworks.

some fireworks when this matter came

up, as it was thought that some of the

members of the board would express

terference of outsiders in the city elec-

trical affairs, but this was not the case.

They were quiet, and when Mr. Dark

had a conference with the commission-

ers, they were not long in settling the

It is understood that they gave Mr.

Engineer Roberts, however, notified

the members of the board that his resignation was to be considered final.

Overtures were made to him to re-

main for an increase in salary, but he

ents have been made for the appoint-

end, and act as assistant in electrical

Underground Construction.

tabulation of the figures for under-

ground construction was not yet com-

plete, and asked for a couple of days

Mr. Roberts suggested that an ex-

His recommendations were

tra panel be placed in the switch-

accepted. He also recommended that

purchased, and the order was given.

hardware to the extent of about \$1.

Bishop of Huron and Canon

Hague Presented the

Prizes.

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Tenders will also be called for line

OF THE PARK SCHOOL

in which to complete the work.

Engineer Roberts reported that the

matters to Mr. Dark.

Dark their promise of support in case

themselves plainly regarding the in-

It was expected that there would be

and the situation was thoroughly dis-

draw his resignation.

of difficulty.

were not invited to be present.

hall rooms.

DARK WITHDRAWS

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#### THE DEAD PAST.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

The prairie and mountain sections of the C. P. R. having been constructed by a Conservative Government, our of their own party. A wider survey of Canadian history shows that there is no force in pleas of this kind. Even so prescient a statesman as Sir John Macdonald thought little of the west as late as 1865. His biographer, Mr. Pope, quotes a letter in which Sir John says, . it is important that the United States shall not get behind us and intercept the route to the Pacific," but that "in any other point of view it seems to me that country is of no present value to Canada. We have unoccupied land enough to last us many years, and the opening up of the Saskatchewan would do to Canada what the prairie lands of Illinois are doing now-drain away our youth and our strength." On the other hand, the west had appealed to the imagination of George Brown many years before. He was an advocate of its annexation in the 'fifties

Sir John Macdonald became a western enthusiast, just as he supported a convinced that it was the only pracof party leaders toward a particular only 168,179 in fifteen years. question at a particular time in the Under the eisting law Gxreat Britain new light with the growth and development of the country.

#### RIDDLING THE NEW READERS.

A correspondent finds fault, in an-- at least English grammar-is not yet an exact science by any means, and some of the many examples he cites are at least debateable. But there is no excuse for such sentences as these:

"The four friends sat down to left"-Primer, page 80. "I said the birds eat them and

were not ill."-Primer, pp. 90, 91. "It was useless to try and save the ship."-Second Reader, p. 105. That night I eat (ate) my tomato."-Primer, p. 91.

"Shall" and "will" are not synonyms. but they are used indiscriminately in all the Readers. Two instances will

"I would like it very much if you would give me a cricket—Third Reader, page 29. "I shall not hurt you."-Primer, p.

A number of other errors pointed out by our correspondent are found in passages from well-known authors, and diate benefit on the Canadian farmers are deliberately put into the mouths of unlettered characters in fiction. Here are some specimens:

"You must be hungrier than me." -Third Reader, p. 78. "You and me would make a better pair. sir."-Fourth Reader, p. 19. 'A nice girl; he had a nice time."

-Third Reader, p. 105.

As grammar is imparted more by tsage than by the memorizing of rules, the frequent grammatical errors and misuse of words in the Public School Readers will not help in the teaching of correct speaking and writing. Many of the teachers of the province are refusing to use the new Primer on other grounds. These vaunted Read-

#### educational department. CHILD SAVING WORK.

The annual report of the department of neglected and dependent children of Ontario, for the year ended Dec. 31st last, which has just been issued from the office of the provincial secretary, is interesting reading. Through the practical work of the foster-parents and many young lives

have been diverted from evil courses. During last year 605 children were placed in foster homes for the first time-405 by societies and the remainder by the provincial office. In the United States. The number of addition 340 children placed in former homicides in the United States during who was born in 1756, a year before Addington. That man was Ralph Farnham, years were returned, and replaced in a recent period of three years was who took part in the battle of Bunker other homes and situations. The great one-third larger than the total losses Hill, on June 17, 1775. When King Edmajority of these boys and girls are of the British army in the Transvaal ward, as Prince of Wales, was in

who treat them with every considera-

year given attention to many matters: the abolition of promiscuous charity perism; the interesting of churches, municipalities and other bodies in the in the United States are punished. modern conception of social service, the wiping out of slums, the providing of a better type of workingmen's the poor are deprived of proper living reason being given that the men object space, the establishment of numerous efficiency pay. If that is a fact the small supervised playgrounds, the militia is well rid of them. On the other medical and dental inspection of children, more practical instruction in ing to camp practically at land strength public schools, having in view the vocation in life of the pupil, sup- at the London camp. pression of child labor and at the same time the inauguration of an apprenticeship system, and the requiring of children over school age to learn abroad, doesn't the first glimpse of your some trade or useful industry. Much native land awaken a thrill in you?" has been done through literature and addresses to arouse public interest on

these subjects. Since the inauguration of the children's branch of the public service seventeen years ago the average expense to the province has been about \$14,000 per annum, starting at \$4,000 the other two could have been turned, and gradually increasing to \$17,000. It is claimed that no philanthropic Conservative friends have been wont to undertaking of the same magnitude point to the west as the achievement anywhere is financed more economically. An additional expenditure of about \$25,000, made up of municipal grants and charitable contributions, enne. "We'd probably vote for men as would probably represent the entire a compromise. The altercations at our annual cost of children's aid work in Ontario. The explanation given is that the work is not bureaucratic-it is the aggregate volunteer service given to children by the people generally that has made so much work possible at

Certainly no Christian philanthropy is more practical or hopeful in its results than the work of helping and not a necessary adjunct to a motor car. protecting young children.

#### CANADIAN CATTLE AND THE BRITISH MARKET.

The rising prices of meat have revived the agitation in Great Britain for the lifting of the embargo on Can

Mr. Walter Long, president of the British Board of Agriculture, said in 1896 that "if stock-breeders were given federal union of Canada when he was security against disease the supply of tical solution of the political problem, mand." But the prohibition of the imalthough he had inclined to a legisla- portation of live cattle, on the pretive union. Both parties favored the tence of protecting British herds from building of the C. P. R., but differed disease, has not stimulated cattlein their opinions of the way in which raising in Great Britain, as predicted the work should be carried out. by Mr. Long. The number of cattle in Neither party today can reasonably | Great Britain in 1891 was 6,852,821; in indict the other because of the attitude | 1909 it was 7,021,000, an increase of

comparatively remote past. It is depends for its "stores" on Ireland and pairiotic. They acted according to portsabout 800,000 cattle to Great Brittheir lights at the time. And they got ain, its total stock being 4,792,000 in 1908. But can Ireland be depended upon for a permanent supply? A special writer in the London Daily News thinks not. There is at present a movement in Ireland in favor of fattening cattle now exported as "stores." and with that end in view the extension of tillage is being encouraged everywhere. When Ireland takes to fattening its own stock on anything like an extensive scale it will also kill in order to profit by the valuable byproducts of the abattoir.

The importance of the Canadian trade may be gathered from the fact could be abolished, and it ought to be. supper, and eat what the robbers had that from 1880 to 1890 cattle to the number of 1.300,000 from Canada were landed in Great Britain. From 1890 to 1892, when the importation was prohibited, the number was 200,000. Cattle from the United States, except for slaughter at the port of landing, were excluded from 1879, and Argentine cat- pire. tle were never admitted except for

These are strong arguments for the relaxation of the embargo against Canada, at least. Our dead meat trade with Great Britain has not grown as rapidly as that of the United States or Argentina, so that the admission of our live cattle would confer an imme-

This weather is hard on Mr. Borden's stumping tour, but Mr. Borden's oratory will at least not send the Give an example of one. temperature still higher.

A seismic disturbance would be no surprise today. Roosevelt sets foot on American soil and the whole continent is expected to tip toward the Atlantic.

The Carnegie Foundation, in a report upon medical schools, puts the population of London at 41,500. Is the report more accurate in other re-

As a result of being shown how to better do their work, some farmers in ers are in no sense a triumph for the North Carolina are raising 42 bushels of corn to the acre where formerly they only could raise 21 bushels. good many of Ontario farmers also are raising \$42 from an area which formerly yielded less than \$21. The man with the hoe is a money-maker when he is a man with a head.

In his Guild Hall speech, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Above all things, punish Children's Aid Societies, acting in co- murder." The Manchester Guardian operation with the department, many says it is excellent advice wherever children have found good homes and offered, but is more pertinent in some the population is 4.85 in Germany, ton knew the great Samuel Johnson, who 10.15 in England and Wales, 14.22 in until 1783. When Addington was 26 years France, 16 in Belgium, and 129.5 in old, King Edward, a much younger man

war. The number of nomicious in ot him. The veteran was then 104 years old, and survived until December in the number in India, although Chicago has same year. The department has during the past but 2,000,000 population as compared In 1842 there lived in the north of Irewith India's 300,000,000. The number land Sir Francis Macnaghten, chief of the of homicides in the United States in his father had served at the siege of with a view to the elimination of pau- 1904 was 8,482. The saddest feature is Londonderry 154 years before. At the that only 2 out of every 100 murders time of the siege the father was less than

#### THE LOCAL CONDITIONS

It is reported that in the London milihomes with modern conveniences, the tary district the attendance at the anclosing of alleys and byways where nual militia training camp is small, the to making ability to shoot the basis o hand, the corps from this district are go-

#### MODIFIED ENTHUSIASM,

"On coming home from a long stay "Yes; I always feel dead certain I'm going to have trouble with the customs inspectors."

#### TOO MANY CHURCHES.

[Grimsby Independent.] In the town of Grimsby we have four Protestant churches-two could serve the people equally as well as the four, and very profitably, five years ago, into a

#### EARLY INSURGENCIES.

"If women voted they would of course insist on electing women to public office. meetings convince me that we could never be persuaded to vote for one an-

#### SETTLED.

Gladys Beautiful-We girls of the Lotus Coterie discussed Hamlet last night." Maud Brisk-What was the result? Gladys Beautiful-Oh, after a spirited debate lasting an hour and a half it was unanimously decided that a chaperon is

"You say that she considers him to tingy to make any girl a good husband?" "Yes: the only thing he has taken her o see this season is the comet.'

#### NEW GAME. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "We had an African explorer at the

club last evening. He talked of progres-"Sounds interesting. How do you play

#### HAD ONE, ANYWAY.

[Buffalo Express.] "Will you give me a penny?" asked Clifford of the parish minister, meeting him on the street.

he answered kindly. "But what did you do with the one put in the collection last Sunday?"

#### ELIMINATE THE HANGMAN.

It seems a pity that the degrading office of public hangman is perpetuated by had made up his mind to make the the system of capital punishment which change, and asked that his resignation Canadian law demands. It is unfortunate, take effect on Aug. 15. No arrangealthough a degree less unpleasant to contemplate, that anyone should have to ment of a successor. Mr. Dark will touch an electric button to send even a condemned criminal to his doom. Indeed, there is a field here for useful invention. should any man be forced to killed his fellow when the law's penalty could be

satisfied otherwise? The problem of a less degrading death penalty is one capable of solution. Modern science should be able to eliminate the hangman. There are instruments so fine that a single ray of light will send them whirling. The sun itself might be made the executioner, were one of these attached to an electric battery which, at the first streak of dawn, would strike board at the power station to control murderer in his cell. Public the Tungsten street lighting at a cost sentiment has accomplished the abolition of \$40, and also that a constant curof public hangings. Public sentiment and rent transformer for the ornamental science should obviate the necessity of Tungsten system at a cost of \$730 be any human being acting as the agency installed. whereby the guilty would satisfy the law. The brutalizing office of hangman 500 Tungsten lamps at \$1 40 each be

#### ENGLISH THE UNIVERSAL LAN-GUAGE. [Atlanta Journal.]

It is a deeply intesting and remarkable circumstance that the Chinese Government has issued an edict making English the official language for scientific and technical education throughout the em-The action is particularly signifi-Here is the most conservative nation of history, a people who are estranged by temperament and tradition from all that is western and modern They have chosen English as the official language of their scientific and technical schools. All this means that the English people are the greatest factors in our present day civilization, and it means, furthermore, that if the old disaster of Babel tower is ever to be undone it will be through the English language.

#### SHORT FORM.

Teacher (of night school)-What do you understand by the term "life sentence" live an example of one.

Shaggy-Haired Pupil—I pronounce you the Strauss setting was read by Kittie

#### usband and wife.

METHODIST ITINERARY. I'm going to move, I'm going to move,

#### The fact I know full well. where? Ah, that, my

friends.

I would that I could tell. UNCLE ALLEN. "There was a good deal of disappointment over that comet, of course," marked Uncle Allen Sparks; "but I've

#### always noticed that there's more kicking when the show is free than when you have to pay to see it."

MUST DRESS FOR THE PART. If the Kaser is to take King Edward's place as a custodian of the world's peace, he must trim down his fierce mustaches, discard his flashy uniforms and try to look a little less like a counterfeit presentment of the god of war.

#### THE SPAN OF TWO LIVES. [Toronto Star.]

The life of Henry Addington, who was born in 1757 and died in 1844, overlapped 21 years of the life of Goldwin Smith, born in 1823 and died in 1910. A quarters than in others. The ratio of period of 153 years is covered by the to Ruth Young. homicides annually to every million of lives of these two famous men. Addingthan Goldwin Smith, talked with a man

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Declares People's Money Will Go to Develop American Ports of the Grand Trunk.

Aylmer, June 17 .- Mr. R. L. Borden reached Aylmer at 1 o'clock this af- not completed. One of these was the gone to Berlin, New Hampshire, to ternoon, and East Elgin gave him a Grand Trunk Pacific, which was cost-spend a few weeks. began the good reception, as he fourth visit of his tour. At the station to greet their leader paid direct. The affair was the great-next Sunday.

were David Marshall, the federal est blunder, as the proposal of internamember, and C. A. Brower, of the tional reciprocity was the greatest fiz-Legislature; A. B. McColl, M. P. for zle in the history of the country. Norfolk, besides J. P. Martin, president of the riding association; A. H. Bacus, J. M. Long and many other representative Conservatives from all over the riding.

#### Surroundings Attractive.

benefit American ports.

received.

to a declaration of independence.

the Brown House.

Those on the platform this afternoon, in addition to the speakers, were

Diarmid, M. P. P., Major Beattie, M.

The surroundings under which Mr. A large number of parents and Borden spoke could not have been assembled in the Public Library Hall on Friday to witness the closing exercises of the students of the buge maple tree stands at one side, added greatly to the enjoyment of the Park school, the decorations in yellow and white bunting, and marguerites, and a platform was built under the meeting. the school colors and flower, being lofty branches which overspread all very beautiful. The programme, which upon it. On the ends of the stage was most creditably given, was devotflags and streamers of bunting were stretched from tree to tree. Hague. Miss Steele, at the piano, the Mr. Borden this afternoon directed Tennyson songs were beautifully renhis remarks almost entirely to the Nadered, particularly the Swallow Song, tional Transcontinental Railway. and Tears, Idle Tears. Essays were He said the contract was against read by Dorothy Allen and Ruth

Ruth Robinson, also drills by the difwas that the Government should have ferent divisions. built the entire road. He charged that The Bishop of Huron and Rev. W. the Grand Trunk Pacific, being con-T. Hill addressed the pupils and pretrolled by the Grand Trunk System. sented the prizes as follows: would be used to develop such Amer-Senior Division.

Young, and a German recitation by

proficiency, the rize, awarded to Anita Black. Mr. Hill's prizes for Scripture, Ruth Robinson, second, Anita Black Mr. W. A. Young's prize for composition, to Kittie Hague; Mrs. Yarker's orize for mathematics to Muriel Butler: Canon Hague's prize for French to Eula White; Miss Zimmerman's prize in history to Owen Williams; Miss Zimmerman's prize in history, second, to Ruth Robinson: Miss Zimmerman's prize in French, first, to

Junior Division-Grade VIII. General proficiency, the bishop's prize, awarded to Kizzle McCormick. Mr. Hill's prize for Scripture to Kizzie McCormick; Mrs. W. A. Young's prize for drawing to Vera Martyn; Miss Zimmerman's prize for reading Grade VII.

Nora Nicholson

Miss Zimmerman's prizes for genera proficiency to Enid Fisher; French. Mary Brown; reading, Mary Brown; Mrs. G. T. Brown's prize for com-

Grade VI. Miss Zimmerman's prizes for general proficiency to Irene Wood; history, Glyn Howard; composition, Hon-

#### Andrew Brewer, M. P. P., T. Mc-picnicked at Fairmount Park Elliott, K. C., London. J. P. Martin, of Yarmouth, president

ciation, was in the chair, E. A. Miller, secretary, presented Mr. Borden with

tion of the association at his visit. T. W. Crothers congratulated the Conservatives of East Elgin on the gathering, and declared that in intelligence and ability the people of that riding were second only to those of West Elgin. He paid a tribute to Mr.

David Marshall, M. P., in the House of The Conservative party, the speaker declared, had been responsible for all day evening was a great success the great projects for the good of the country. The Liberals had devised some great projects which they had!

# ing every family in Canada \$7 50 in

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thamesford, June 16.-The Young People's Guild, of St. Andrew's Church held its regular meeting on Sunday evening, when Mr. J. S. McDonald gave a splendid talk on "The Ministry more attractive. The committee this to Christ," which was listened to with morning transferred the place of meet- great interest. Mrs. W. W. McLeod ing from the rink to the town park. A and Mrs. McDonald sang a duet that

THAMESFORD.

The Sabbath school convention of East Nissouri, met at Kintore yester- again mentioned as likely to be sented to a fair-sized audience.

Call, Norfolk; A. H. Backus, Aylmer; ville, yesterday. There was also a pic-Rev. T. J. Charlton, Port Burwell; nic in George Leslie's grove at Bannic in George Leslie's grove at Bandoses Leeson, Culloden, and Hume ner, under the auspices of the Foresters of Banner The funeral of the late William Pot-

of the East Elgin Conservative Asso- ter took place from the home at Kintore to the Presbyterian Cemetery 2 p.m. Rev. T. A. Watson officiated in an address expressing the apprecia- the absence of Rev. Mr. Lindsay. Mr. Leslie Garner, of Regina. spending his vacation with his father Charles Garner. He is one of the young men Thamesford is glad to wel-

#### ome and congratulate as a success. CLINTON. [Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton, June 17.—The garden party

held at Mr. Peter Cantelon's on Thurs-The Citizens' Band have begun their open-air concerts. Rev. J. Greene and daughter, have

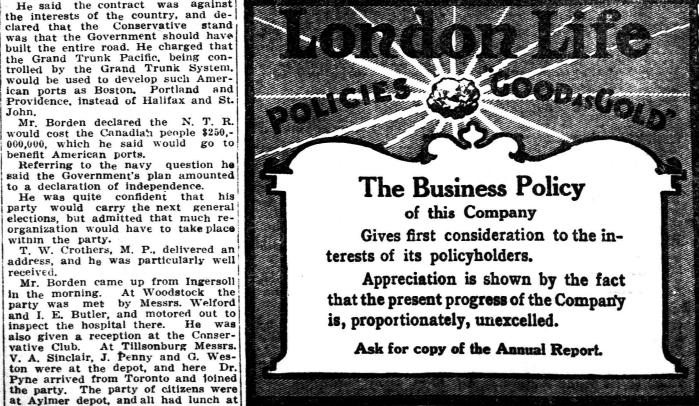
Evangelists T. Burleigh and Trotter taxes, just as surely as it were being will begin revival services in this town Rev. Mr. McMillan, of Mexico, has been spending a few days with Rev

> R. Gunne. Mr. Wm. Robb and wife are spend ing a few days in Listowel. C. P. R. Change of Time.

On Saturday, June 19, change of time for trains on the Ontario division of the Canadian Pacific will take effect Before you go travelling secure a copy of new time-table. W. Fulton, city passenger agent, corner Dundas and Richmond streets.

#### DUHAMEL'S SUCCESSOR.

Ottawa, June 17.—Canon Gauthier, of St. James' Cathedral, Montreal, is were masses of garden flowers and day, when a good programme was pre- pointed to succeed late Archbishop Duhamel, in the Ottawa archdiocese, The Woman's Institutes in connec- His choice is said to be practically tion with this district (ten in number) certain.



W. H. ROBINSON, District Inspector Ordinary Branch. GEO. McBROOM, District Inspector. R. P. PEARCE, Superintendent Industrial Branch.

#### WATER COMMISSIONERS **BUY 100 NEW METERS**

## at Meeting Yesterday.

The water commissioners will purchase a hundred meters.

At the meeting of the board last night the question came up when a requisition for \$3,000 worth of meters

was presented. "We should install some meters," declared Chairman McMahen. "We can rave a great deal of money by the installation of meters," declared the chairman

"I do not think we should go ahead until we have a written opinion from City Solicitor Meredith as to our powin the matter," declared Commisr Pocock. "If meters are necessary, I am in favor of them, but I am not yet convinced they are a necessity in London. We had better find out

where we are at first." "Meters are a necessity for the city undoubtedly," answered Chairman Mc-Mahen. "In every city where they have been installed the city has saved money. We could have saved \$5,000 on the pumping plant for the Horton street wells during the last six months if we had this city metered. Mayor Beattie and Commissioner

Wyatt spoke in favor of meters. Commissioner Darch thought the city should go ahead and meter. He had opposed the meters at the beginning, but he favored giving them a thorough trial. On his suggestion one hundred meters were ordered, the sizes to be determined by the foreman.

#### THIS OLD INDIAN CLAIMS TO BE 110

in Toronto—Descendants of Tecumseh and

Brant.

Toronto, June 18 .- Tired and dusty after twelve hours of travelling, 36 Indians who will take part in the great Own Rifle pageant arrived at South Parkdale station from the Caledonia reservation at noon today.

They were in charge of Medicineman Peter Atkins, and the first one to alight was James Mudturtle, the and a direct descendant of the famous Mudturtle is exactly 110 years old, and although now small and wizened

any trouble, and immediately began to movement promises interesting develyell directions to some of his brothers, who not having taken a train ride be-fore, were a little afraid to move from their seats. Mudturtle was a famous warrior in the bygone days, but now he looks anything but a wild He was attired in an old blue suit with a white coat and a large slouch hat, from under which his long over his shoulders. He also carried a large, pole-like stick, the headquarters of B Company of painted most gaudily in red, green the Middlesex Light Infantry and yellow, to assist him when he

Another Old One. an octogenarian, named Thomas Davy, training this year. but far more feeble, got off the train. and it being his first journey on the train, was very nervous. He slightly mission. stumbled and rammed into his older friend. The latter immediately turnel on him and there was a fine string of Mohawk language for a minute. By this time the remaining thirty. four redmen had alighted from the train and Medicineman Peter Atkins had them all lined up on the station platform, and after carefully counting his followers to make sure no one was left behind, he started them to clear up their baggage and see noth-

#### ing was missing. GIRL HANGS SELF IN AN OLD "GYM"

Another Jumps in Before Subway Express-Train Passes Over, But Doesn't Hurt Her.

New York, June 18 .- Theodora Ellwell, grand-niece of one of Brooklyn's great philanthropists, James E. Ellwell, daughter of J. D. Ellwell, a member of a New Jersey stock exchange firm, and a graduate of Radcliffe College, hanged herself today in an abandoned gymnasium. She was found dead at the end of a rope, dressed only in ner nightgown. She had suffered from melancholia, following an illness.

Jumping in front of a subway excress train at the Seventy-second street station, Miss Edith Hardcastle, 24 years old, living at the Hotel Regent, attempted suicide today, the police say. Although two cars of the train passed over her as she lay between the rails, she was uninjured. After her remarkable escape Miss Hardcastle was taken to court, where her father told the magistrate that his daughter was weak and sickly, and that she had fallen on the tracks. Mr. Hardcastle denied that his daughter had attempted

A USELESS PARTY.

Ottawa, June 17.—"The worst character I ever heard a mother give her son, a thief a drunkard and a loafer, you must be incorrigible, and I will sentence you to two years in Kingston Penitentiary," said Magistrate Askwith in tentiary," said Magistrate Askwith in the police court this morning, addressing Joseph A. Chevrier, aged 25 years, of 269 Rideau street. Chevrier's mother, in the witness box, said she had supported her son for the past eight years, during which time he had spent about \$5,000 of her money. She gave him \$500 a year ago to go away and start anew, but he came back in three weeks without a back in three weeks without a stealing a \$100 watch, the pro-of his mother, was the offence for Chevrier was sentenced.



Poultice that sore with "MECCA" then it will

#### IU. S. SECRETARY KNOX MAY OUIT CABINET

#### Some Discussion On the Matter Rumors of a Serious Break Between Taft and Member of His Administration.

Pittsburg, June 18.—Secretary State P. C. Knox will probably be the first member of the Taft cabinet to quit, if the efforts of his Pennsylvania riends are successful and he is nominated by the Republican state convention next Wednesday for governor Congressman J. K. Tenner, the former baseball star and prominent Elk, is the stated organization candidate by the Republican state machine for gov-

Mayor Magee, of this city, who has until the present time "went along" with the state organization, has taken the bit in his teeth and come out openly for Secretary Knox. Furthermore, he has started a movement all over the state in the Knox interest which is meeting with much success.

Knox Tired of His Job.

A natural query is whether Secretary Knox would consent to resign from the cabinet to accept the nomination for governor. In a statement tonight Mayor Magee expressed the opinion that the secretary could be induced to head the ticket. Moreover, there is excellent authority for the Knox would not be averse to being any light on the mystery.

nominated for governor. For some time it has been openly constant delight to Mr. Knox, and that short. his relations with the President are not several jars has been reported to Pittsburg friends of the secretary.

Recalls Crane Incident. For example, it was said that the Secretary Knox in recalling Charles ever locating him. S. Crane, of Chicago, who had been appointed minister to China, while Mr. FALLS FIRE VICTIMS Crane was travelling to the Pacific coast to sail for his post.

The President, so the stories go, had discharged an obligation to some of his friends by selecting Mr. Crane for the diplomatic position and resented the action of Mr. Knox. According to the same authority the Crane incident marked the beginning strained relations between the President and his premier that are the less acute that until now they have been kept from the public.

Should Secretary Knox become oldest man in the Six Nation reserve, nominee for governor it would seriously impair the prestige of Senator Chief Brant, whose character he will Penrose, the dominant figure in the portray during the pageant. James state organization, and it is understood that he is opposed to Knox be ing considered, but Mayor Magee has with age, is not by any means feeble. eyes on the Senatorial toga himself, He alighted from the train without and as Knox is immensely popular, the

#### MILITIA ORDERS

Headquarters of B Company Transferred to Melbourne.

Militia orders issued at Ottawa yesterday contain the announcement that been transferred from Muncey to Mel-

The Twenty-fifth Regiment at St. After him another old man, almost Thomas is, by the orders, relieved from but far more feeble, got off the train.
He was not as sure footed, however,
Twenty-seventh
Lambton Regiment,
morning in his seventieth year. He is

fourth Regiment, has been promoted to

the rank of captain. The headquarters of D Company of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment have been transferred from Fort Erie to Bridgeburg.

Earl Grey has appointed Lieut.-Col. H. H. McLean, M. P., one of his honorary aides-de-camp. Capt. W. L. Ross, Thirteenth Regiment, is transferred to the Second Dragoons, with rank of provisional major

#### NOT SO, SAYS NAT

Actor Goodwin Denies Alleged Trouble With Wife,

New York, June 18.—Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, who arrived from Europe today on the Mauretania, denied in terms punctuated with vigorous expletives that there was anything suggesting ill-feeling between

him and his wife, formerly Edna Goodrich, the actress. He said: "The person on the other side who sent over the story that my wife and I have separated is"-well, then followed sev-"When I get eral of the expletives. back to England I'll thrash that man on sight, even if I find him in church," he added. The actor said that his wife and her mother are now in Paris.

"They came over to London to say good-by to me, and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Klaw were with them," he said. "Before sailing I got a farewell message from my wife. She is going to Carlsbad to take the cure, and will join me in California in about a month. I have further proof in the form of a letter Mrs. Goodwin gave me to hand to my mother. I will now open that letter and see what it says.

"You see, here is the way it starts: My Darling Mother.' And here she refers to 'my sweet husband,' and she closes in the following manner: 'Your darling daughter.' That letter is dated June 11, several days after you got the story of our separation on this side. Is this not enough proof?"

After reading the story of their alleged separation as printed in American papers, the actor added: "This story is libelous and I be obliged to take proper action. says that my wife introduced Evelvn Nesbit to Stanford White. That is

LINCOLN'S OLD DESK.

Hartford, June 15 .- Daniel Morgan, who was treasurer of the United States under the second administration of President Cleveland, has presented to the Connecticut State Library the historical old desk on which Abraham Lincoln signed the Declaration of

Mr. Morgan has always been a collector of historic curios. One of the valuable remedy has been introduced. most interesting, aside from Lincoln's desk, is an album containing the sig-natures of prominent people in all walks of life, obtained while Mr. Morgan was in Washington. The only sig-natures missing that he has sought are those of the Indians from the plains. No Indian, Mr. Morgan says, would touch a pen while in Washington, for fear of signing away his rights,

Two Countries Said to Have Failed. Lima, Peru, June 17.—It was rumored today that the attempted mediation between Peru and Ecuador had failed owing to the conditions imposed by Ecuador as a basis for the peace negotiations.

Both countries began several days ago the withdrawal from the frontiers of the troops which had been massed when an outbreak of hostilities was believed to be imminent. The withdrawal was in accordance with the insistence of the mediation powers when the United States, Brazil and Argentina undertook to act jointly in arbitrating the boundary dispute between the two republics would otherwise settle by war.

Nevertheless vague reports that Ecuador had qualified its consent to mediation had been circula d here until now they appear to be gaining

#### THE COMO MURDER

Divers Still Searching Bottom of Lake for Charlton's Body.

Como, Italy, June 17 .- Throughout today the divers roamed the bettom of Lake Como in the vicinity where the body of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton was found in a trunk, but their work was fruitless. They not only failed to discover the body of her husband, Porter Charlton, whom many believed to have been murdered by the tatement that several days ago an in- slayer of his wife, but brought nothing timation reached the mayor that Mr. up from the water's depths that shed

Local interest in the case continues intense, and while the operations protated in political circles that the sec- ceeded today they were watched with retaryship of state has not been a unabated interest by a great crowd on

The police have doubled the efforts as harmonious as they might be. That toward the collection of evidence that the President and Mr. Knox have had the young bank clerk is still alive. operating on the principle that if Charlton is dead, he is removed as a factor in the case, while, if he survived the tragedy, every hour Ousty Bunch of Redmen Arrive President early in his administration of delay in following up less promising did not take kindly to the action of theories will weaken the probability of of delay in following up less promising

## **BURIED TOGETHER**

Bodies Taken to the Cemetery on Elaborately Draped Drays.

Niagara Falls, June 17.-The funeral of the twelve victims of the Falls View holocaust took place this morning at 11 o'clock from Morses' undertaking rooms to Drummond Hill Cem-Each body was placed in a separate coffin, three large drays, ela-borately draped, bearing four coffins each, drawn by a team of two black horses, draped in black netting. Sixteen foreigners acted as pallbearers and marched alongside th eimprovised hearses. The cortege was headed by Heeves Thomas, Berryman and Stam-ford, the township council, and included four hundred people on foot. about one hundred being foreigners. A memorial service will be held by Rev. Father O'Neil in the little chapel of the Lady of Peace at Falls View on Monday morning. The hospital states this morning that Mrs. Youich, her husband and her child all have chances to live, their condition being greatly improved this morning.

#### OLD RAILWAYMAN DEAD

Arthur White Was for Many Years in

the Service of Grand Trunk. .. Toronto, June 17 .- Arthur White, for many years in the service of the Grand morning in his seventieth year. He is has been permitted to resign his com- survived by his wife. Mr. White was born in England, and came with his Lieut. C. W. Inglis, of the Forty- parents to this country when quite young, with the Seventeenth Regiment He entered the service of one of th branches of what is now the Grand Trunk Railway, and remained with that company until he retired, about seven or eight years ago, at which time he was general freight agent for Toronto and district. Mr. White served for the company at Guelph and other places, and was also general manager of the Midland Railway Company under the presidency of Hon. George en that line became part of the Grand Trunk.

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The Romance of Alexander the Prince;
The Romance of Alexander the King; Mott—Prairie Snow and Sea. Wentworth

—A Marriage Under the Terror.

HEAD SURGEON C. P. R.

Montreal, June 16.—It was today an-nounced at the Canadian Pacific headquarters that Dr. H. A. Beatty, of To-ronto, had been appointed chief surgeon and medical officer of the eastern lines, with office at Toronto. This is taken as meaning that Dr. Beatty will succeed Dr. Girdwood, of Montreal, as chief of the medical service of the eastern lines. Girdwood has been in falling health for some time, and is now away on a year's leave of absence. Dr. Beatty has been connected with the Canadian Pacific for many years as surgeon on the Ontario

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#### A BALAKLAVA MAN

Attempted Mediation Between the An Aged Crimean War Veteran Dead at Brooklyn.

New York, June 17 .- Daniel Fitzgib\_ oons, a British veteran of the Crimean War, who took part in the battles of Sebastopol, in Kerman, Alma and Balaklava, is dead at his home in Brooklyn at the age of 77 years. He received a Queen's medal for bravery.

#### UNIVERSAL RELIGION

Catholic Prelate Sends Letters to World's Missionary Conference.

Edinburgh, June 17.-The non\_sectarian character of the world's missionary ian character of the world's missionary conference was emphasized today by the reading of a letter from Monsignor Bonomelli, Catholic bishop of Cremon, Italy. The communication inviting the bishop to contribute a message to the conference explained that the gathering was merely "a conference on how all Christians of every name may better understand each other and better combine to make Christ and His church known to all men."

In his reply, Bishop Bonomelli expressed his approval of the conference. "It proves," he said, "that religion is the supreme influence over the entire life of man, and that the religious factor in our day and throughout all time stimulates and urges on human estimates. and urges on human activity towards new conquests in the path of civilization."

"The most desirable and precious of human liberties," said the bishop, "religious liberty, may now be employed in a grand conquest of contemporary by

manity, and it enables the various faiths to meet one another. We are united in to meet one another. We are united in the profound conviction that a universal religion is necessary." The bishop declared that from the various churches and religious denominations arise a new unifying element working for the realization of the one

a grand conquest of contemporary

#### THE WESTERN CROPS

Plenty of Rain and Little Damage in Recent Frosts.

Winnipeg, June 17.—The Free Press conthly crop report, issued today, based monthly crop report, issued today, based on information from about 250 points, says the damp, cold weather which prevailed during the latter part of May and the early part of June, while checking the upward growth of the crop, caused the roots to develop and the plants to stool, the result being that with the arrival of warm weather rapid growth has taken place, and now the general outlook is regarded to be as good as last year. The common cry of "more rain," which was being heard, chiefly from Alberta, has been dispelled by heavy showers within the last few days, and now there seems to be no reason to fear that the crop will be less than last year.

Heavy June frosts have done some Heavy June frosts have amage in Arcola. Langford and Napinka istricts. Damage from wind by driftdistricts. Damage from wind by drinting is also reported from Pierston and Halbrite. In Carrol River Valley the cut-worm has been doing some damage. out the prospects are still bright Barley-seeding appears to be practic lly completed, and rapid growth is tak

#### AFTER THE BOOKIES

ng place. In some of the damaged whea

istricts the fields have been plowed up

Coney Island Jockey Club Acts to Stop

the Gambling. New York, June 17.—Sixty private detectives were engaged by the Coney Island Jockey Club today and filed their credentials with the county clerk in Brooklyn. They have been instructed by officers of the Sheepshead Bay track to prevent all bookmaking operations at the track, to arrest bookmakers or their clerks whenever the congregate to prevent the printing and distribution of odds, and to arrest bookmakers who are detected in the act of writing sheets in their pockets. This action by the jockey supposed to have been inspired by the Trunk Railway Company, died recent action of the State Legislature in enacting a law making the owners of race tracks or directors of clubs personally responsible for gambling which takes place on their grounds.

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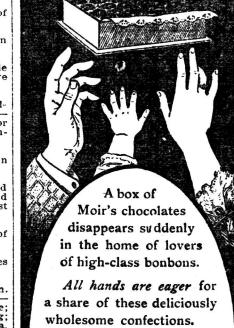


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OFF FOR BISLEY. Montreal, Que., June 17. - There was a good crowd of military present at the departure early this morning of the members of the Bisley team ,twenty in number, on the Allan liner Tunisian, for Liverpool.

the out-of-town officers on hand to

New York Excursion Via Lehigh Valley Railroad. Ten dollars round trip from Suspension Bridge, Thursday, June 23; ley team, twenty in number, on the tickets good ten days. Particulars 54 Tilton and Col. Sherwood were among King street east, Toronto, Ont. 4m



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Mooney Bats Out Single in Ninth Round and McKechnie Is Passed.

Raymond Relieves Druke and Pittsburg Has Long End of 6 to 3 Score at Finish.

New York, June 17 .- Pittsburg defeated New York today, 6 to 3. The Giants were Brown L... 0 0 0 2 0 in the lead up to the last inning, when the Pirates got four runs before being retired. Score:

PITT. A.B. H. O. A. F. PTTT. A.B. H. O. A. F. N. Y. A.B. H. O. A. Campbell 1. 3 1 1 0 0 Devore 1. 5 2 2 0 1 Loach m. 4 0 1 0 0 Fletcher 2. 5 1 2 1 3 rne 3 ... 3 2 2 4 1 Murray r. 5 1 3 0 Wagner 6. 5 0 1 3 0 Seymour m 3 1 5 1 Willier 2. 5 1 3 1 0 Bridwell s. 4 1 1 2 Hyatt 1. 4 1 10 0 0 Devith 3 ... 2 1 0 1 Wilson r. 5 2 0 0 0 Merkle 1. 4 0 9 0 Wilson c. 3 1 7 1 0 Myers c. 4 1 5 0 1Abbat'o. 1 0 0 0 0 Drucke p. 3 1 6 3 Simens c. 0 0 1 0 0 Raymond. 0 0 0 0 6dams p. 1 0 1 2 0 3Keeler. 0 0 0 0 White p. 0 0 0 0 0

Stolen bases—Campbell, Byrne, Gibson, Wagner. Left on bases—Pittsburg 11, New York 9. First base on errors—Pittsburg 1, New York 1. Double play—Byrne and Hyatt. Struck out—By Adams 5, by Drucke 3. First base on balls—Off Adams 3, off Drucke 6, off White 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Drucke 1 (Gibson); by Raymond 2 (Hyatt. Campbell). Wild pitches—Adams 1, Raymond 1. Hits—Off Adams, 8 in 8 innings; off White, 1 in 1 inning; off Drucke, 6 in 8 innings (no one out in ninth); off Raymond, 2 in 1 innings. Time, 2.10. Umpires, Rigier and Emsile.

Hits and Seven Runs.

FAST FIELDING HOLDS THE REDS IN CLINCH

Splendid Work by Magee and Grant Wins for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 17.—Philadelphia easily defeated Cincinnati today by 7 to 3, splendid fielding by Magee and Grant keeping the visitors' score down. Score: CIN. A.B. H. O. A. E. PHIL. A.B. H. O. A. E.

Runs—Bescher, Woodruff, Burns, Titus, Grant, Ward, Bates 2, Magee 2. Two-base hits—Paskert, Magee, Doolan. Sacbase hits—Paskert, Magee, Doolan. Sacrifice flies—Mitchell, Ward, Doolan. Sacrifice hits—Bescher, Grant. Walsh. Stolen bases—Bescher, Egan. Double play—Bescher, Burns and Egan. Left on bases Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5. First base on balls—Off Burns 5, off Stack 1. First base on a grant. Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia base on errors—Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 2. Struck out—By Burns 6, by Stack 3. Pime, 1.53. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

GAME TO THE CUBS TIGERS BARELY

Brooklyn Pitcher, After Great Performance, Gives Up Centest in Thirteenth.

cago had another extra inning battle today, the visitors winning this time in the thirteenth by a score of 1 to 0. Rucker, who pitched a magnificent game, lost it himself by making a wild pitch with

TWIRLERS ARE CHANGED | Steinfeldt on third. Score: Br.K. A.B. H. O. A. E. Br.K. A.B. H. O. o o 2H. Smith

Totals .41 6 39 21 2 Totals .44 10 39 17 3
1 Batted for Evers in eleventh.
2 Batted for Lennox in thirteenth.
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Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Runs—Steinfeldt. Left on bases—Chicago 4. Brooklyn 13. Two-base hits—Steinfeldt. Kling, Lennox. Sacrifice hits—Beaumont, Steinfeldt, Hofman, Daubert, Lennox, L. Smith, Bergen 2. First base on errors—Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1. Stoien bases—Hummell. Davidson. Double play—Daubert (unassisted). Bases on balls—Off Pfeister 1. by Brown 3, by Rucker 3. Wild pitch—Rucker. Hits—Off Pfeister, 9 in 10 innings. Time, 2.15. Umpires, Johnstone and Moran.

ORIOLES COP THE ONLY EASTERN LEAGUE GAME

Touch Up Montreal Twirlers for Seven Hits and Seven Runs.

little difficulty in winning today's game from Montreal. They hit the ball hard and often, while Vickers was invincible

by Keefe 1. First base on errors—Balti-more 1, Montreal 1. Time of game, two hours. Umpires, Murray and Halligan.

HOFMAN HAS FIFTEEN PUT OUTS IN A GAME

Cubs' Centrefielder Has Remarkable

is pretty close to one, was established yesterday afternoon in the Brooklyn-Chicago game, when Hofman, of the Cubs, playing centre field, had fifteen putouts. The Cubs won out in the thirteenth inning by a score of 1 to 0, a wild pitch by Rucker letting in the winning and only run of the game.

TORONTO CRICKETERS BEATEN. Toronto, Ont., June 17.—The University of Pennsylvania cricket team defeated Toronto University here today. Score: Pennsylvania 125, Toronto 99.

N the last analysis there is no other argument for the Russell and

temporary successes without number have been built upon

extraordinary selling and advertising campaigns. But

all Canada knows the permanent success of the Russell -knows that every year has shown a big increase in

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the Russell car so good and all-conclusive as the

simple statement that the car has made good. To succeed for a season or two is not making good;

# **ESCAPE SHUTOUT**

Brooklyn, June 17.—Brooklyn and Chi- Bobble by Bradley in the Ninth Gives Detroit Its Only Run.

SOUTHPAW TURNS TRICK

Collins, Graduate of University of Vermont, Holds Champions Down Tight.

Detroit, June 18.-Though far from that dear old Beacon street, the Boston Speed Boys could not forego a Bunker Hill day celebration yesterday afternoon They chose the Tigers as the vehicle for this jollification and slipped Jennings' boys the short end of a 4 to 1

Southpaw Collins deserved a shutout if ever a pitcher did, but he was robbed of this glory by the blunder of an outfielder after two men were down in the ninth. Bradley, one of the numerous substitutes in the Boston line-up, was the author of the faux pas mentioned. this player dropping Mullin's liner after getting both hands on it at the conclusion of a sprint. The score:

BOS. A.B. H. O. A. E. DET. A.B. H. O. A. E.

NAPS ARE OUTHIT **BUT BEAT YANKS** 

New York Gets Two Hits to Cleveland's One, But Loses Out in the End.

Cleveland, June 17.-Cleveland defeated ted two to one. Sharp fielding and reck-

Totals .. 32 9 27 17 3 Totals .. 39 17 24 15 Cleveland Runs—Stovall 2, Graney, Lajoie, Eas-erly, Lord, Bradley—7; Gardner, Wolter, Knight, Austin, Mitchell 2—6. Two-base hits—Lajoie, Austin, Wolter, Laporte. Three-base hit—Graney. Sacrifice hit— Link. Sacrifice fly—Warhop. Stolen bases

New York, June 17.—Lou Criger, eatcher for the New York Americans, is suffering from appendicitis in Cleveland, Ohio, and an operation may be necessary, according to a dispatch from Clevelland today. Criger was taken ill Thursday night, and his physicians say that if the catcher undergoes an operation it will end his career on the baseball field.

NEBRICH IS OUTRUN BY INDIAN LONGBOAT

Buffalo Runner Ordered Off Track in Fifteenth Mile When Five Laps Behind.

Buffalo, June 18.-Frank Nebrich is a good runner, but he never was in Tom

For the fourth time the Onondaga Indian last night demonstrated his superiority over the local boy, beating him by over five laps in fourteen miles, Nebrich being ordered from the track by Dr. G. McK. Hall during the early laps of the fifteenth, when he appeared to be all in.

all in.

Nebrich complained of pains in his stomach, but wouldn't quit. He was in evident distress when Dr. Hall, joining him at the tape, ran a few yards with him, then ordered him to stop. An examination developed the fact that Nebrich was suffering from an acute attack of indirection, and that he want and tack of indigestion, and that he went as far as he did was a wonder to the phyician.

Johnny Hayes challenged the winner to
25-mile run for \$500 a side.

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Standing of the Clubs. Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C.
Chicago 31 16 660
New York 29 20 592
Cincinnati 24 22 551
St. Louis 22 26 458
Brooklyn 22 27 449
Philadelphia 20 25 444
Boston 18 31 367 | Won. Lost. | Philadelphia | 31 | 15 | 15 | New York | 29 | 16 | Detroit | 33 | 20 | Boston | 25 | 22 | Cleveland | 19 | 22 | Washington | 22 | 28 | Chicago | 17 | 27 | St. Louis | 10 | 36 | Yesterday's Results. Yesterday's Results. Boston 4, Detroit 1.

Pittsburg 6, New York 3. Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0 (13 innings). Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3. Boston vs. St. Louis, rain. Cleveland 7, New York 6. Today's Games Today's Games. Boston at Detroit St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at New York. Washington at St. Louis. New York at ( leveland. Philadelphia at Chicago

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. Won. Lost. 

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Yesterday's Results. Baltimore 7, Montreal 0. Buffalo vs. Newark, rain. Jersey City vs. Rochester, rain. Providence vs. Toronto, rain.

Buffalo at Newark, 2 games. Montreal at Baltimore. Toronto at Providence, 2 games. Rochester at Jersey City, 2 games

Today's Games.

STATE MILITIA TO STOP FIGHT

Gov. Gillett Will Have Army Officer at Ringside and Troops in Waiting.

PROMOTER SHOWS FIGHT

Louis Blot, Who Has Charge of Today's Mill, Defies the Authorities.

[By Associated Press.]
San Francisco, June 18.—Four companies of the state militia, within quick call of Adjutant-Gen. Lauck, who will be at the Louis Blot arena this evening, ready to take drastic action, if the local authorities refuse, by reason of injunction or otherwise, to interfere with the fight between Langford and Kaufman.

In the hands of Gov. Gillett at Sacra-

In the hands of Gov. Gillett at Sacra-mento is a proclamation of martial law, which he will consider and wire immedi-New York 7 to 6 today, although outbat- ately to the adjutant-general, just as soon ted two to one. Sharp fielding and reck-less base running cut down New York's score. The score:

as he is advised that Blot intends to go on with the contest and the local authori-ties will not carry out the governor's will. However, Chief of Police Martin has is-Cubs' Centrefielder Has Remarkable

Day With Brooklyn.

A performance, which, if not a record, is pretty close to one, was established yesterday afternoon in the Brooklyn-Chicago game, when Hofman, of the Cubs, playing centre field, had fifteen constructions.

Score. The score:

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Promoter Louis Blot is due for a promised final statement as to his position this morning. When he issued his statement last night that the fight would be held, and fifteen described by the police. despite the governor and his threats to call out the state troops, Blot was in a decidedly determined mood. He had been in close consultation with his legal advisers and those of the promoters of the

Jeffries-Johnson fight.

Langford May Drop Out.

The statement has come from Sam Langford's training quarters that the negro will refuse to enter the ring in the face of the attitude taken by Gov. Gillett. It was common gossip in the all-night resorts throughout the sporting section that Blot was ready to throw up the

sponge.

From all appearances this morning the fighting game has received its quietus in California, and a big exodus is about to begin for Nevada.

Three-base hit—Graney. Sacrifice hit—
Link. Sacrifice fly—Warhop. Stolen bases
—Filck, Stovall, Gardner, Chase, Laporte
2. Manning. Double plays—Gardner and
Chase; Link, Stovall, Lajole and Easterly; Lord and Lajole. Hits—Off Berger, 4
in 2 innings; off Link, 12 in 5 innings;
off Falkenburg, 1 in 2 innings; off Warhop, 6 in 5 innings; off Manning, 3 in
3 innings. First base on balls—Off Berger 2, off Link 2, off Warhop 4, off Manning 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Warhop
1 (Bradiey); by Manning 1 (Niles). Struck
out—By Berger 1, by Link 1, by Falkenberg 1, by Manning 1. Passed ball—Easterly. First base on errors—Cleveland 2,
New York 11. Time, 2.24. Umpires, Perrine and O'Loughlin.

CRIGER SUFFERING

FROM APPENDICITIS

Highlanders' Catcher May Be Put Out
of the Game for All Time.

New York, June 17.—Lou Criger,
eatcher for the New York Americans, is
suffering from appendicitis in Cleveland.

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begin for Nevada.

Rickard Won't Fight.

Jeffries will probably break camp at
Ben Lomond this morning and start for
Reno or Goldfield without delay. Johnson is ready to leave for Nevada. So far
as the Jeffries-Johnson fight is concerned
it is practically settled that it will be
held at Reno or Goldfield. Neither Rickard nor Gleason has any idea of making
a fight against the state authorities.

Rickard's attorneys are urging him to
take the matter to the courts, assuring
him that the governor is in the wrong,
and that he will win out and be able to
pull off the fight here. But Rickard declares he has no intention of opposing
the state authorities, and that the fight
will surely go to Nevada. Early this
morning it looks like Reno is stated for
the big fight. Goldfield is still urging
its offer of \$120,000, and Ely is still under consideration, but both Rickard and
Gleason lean strongly toward Reno. It
is significant also that both Jeffries and
Johnson are looking for training q

Johnson are looking for training quarters in the latter city.

Gillett Misinformed.

The fight promoters here are taking a little comfort in the fact that Governor Gillett took no steps to prevent the Barry-Ferguson fight, which was pulled off in Los Angeles last night. The governor declares, however, that he was misled as to the date of the contest, supposing it was to take place a week later. posing it was to take place a week later.

At both training camps a programme of work more strenuous than usual is mapped out for today. Jeffries, who was in high good humor after a denunciation of the governor for his course, declared he would do a lot of boxing today with Bob Armstrong and Joe Choynski.

BOWLERS WILL MEET.
The committee from the Western Ontario Bowling Association who are arranging for the itinerary of the British bowlers, will meet in Stratford on Tuesday afternoon next to arrange the schedule.

The dates will be arranged at this meeting, and final arrangements will be completed for the entertainment of the visitors.

THE DANDRUFF GERM IS DESTROYING HAIR EVERY DAY.

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has become the favorite with women of taste and culture who know **BLERIOT TESTED** 

Ordered Suddenly to Carry Dispatches by Aeroplane, and Does It.

Paris, June 18 .- Aviator Bleriot, who is now serving his term of military service near Paris, was ordered suddenly by his colonel to carry dispatches in his aeroplane from Chalons, where he is quartered, to Paris, over a given route. He carried out his orders in brilliant style.

The Aero Club of France gave a banquet tonight in honor of military aviators. The Minister of War presided. Among those present were Santos-Dumont, Lieut. Labm, Bleriot, Farman, Voisin, Paulhan, Lambert and Tissandier. The Minister of War gave the ribbon of officer of the academy to Frank Lahm. At the close of the banquet Lazare Weiller announced that he would give a prize of \$5,000 for the military aviator making the finest flight this year.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S TRADE REPORT London, June 17.-Retail business in this district is picking up a little and clothiers, ladies' and men's furnishers and milliners all seem to be doing a satisfactory business. General trade conditions are good, and the present warm weather is causing rapid agri-The cigarmakers' cultural growth. strike in London has been ended without interfering with the trade to any extent. Money is coming in fairly well, and no insolvencies have been

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Hamilton, June 18.—The day of professional boxing in this city is a thing of the past. This was the effect of a statement of Chief Smith this morning. The chief was asked if he had granted a permit for the match that some promoters are seeking to hold next Friday night. He replied that he had not. When he was asked if he would grant it the chief replied that he did not think so and he added that he thought the board of control should assume the responsibility of issuing such permits.

"I do not think any more of these boxing matches will be held in this city."

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At Milwaukee--

Columbus ..... 4 8 0
Milwaukee ..... 2 4 1
Batteries — Liebhart and Arbogast; Cutting, McGlynn and Ludwig. WHITNEY'S BORROW FIRST. Ascot Heath, England, June 17.—The Windsor Castle stakes of 15 sovereigns each, with 300 sovereigns added, for 2-year-olds, distance 5 furlongs, was today won by H. P. Whitney's Borrow. The Queen's Marie filly was second and the Chelys colt third. Thirteen horses ran.

ST. PETER'S GRADE IV. WON.

A very interesting game of ball was played between St. Peter's Grade IV. and Sacred Heart Grade IV. yesterday, St. Peter's winning by 4 to 3. Tony Kill-

galon saved the game by his fine work on second base. St. Peter's Grade IV. have won six games and lost one. Lame shoulder is almost invariably and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This for smokers. Have you tried our Special? liniment is not only prompt and effec-

tual, but in no way disagreeable to

Jacksonville 3—2, Augusta 0—1. Savannah 7, Columbus 2. Macon 4, Columbia 0. You Will Find the caused by rheumatism of the muscles National Cigar Store

feature to the fighters.

MAHER & FAURIA

is that the applicants for it have the sanction of the secretary of the Cana-dian Amateur Athletic Union. If this sanction is obtained we will feel pretty

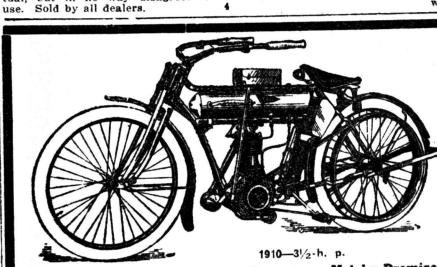
sure that the boxing match will be run in the interests of sport and not by in-

dividuals for gain."

Those who oppose the holding of public boxing bouts see in this the end of these affairs, as it is believed that if they are made strictly amateur men cannot be obtained to take part in them.

as the purse is considered the alluring

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equalled performance. The Yale Twin Cylinder, 61/2-horsepower. Immediate deliveries. Write for booklet today. Special offer to introduce above machine. Will sell one at agents' cost, wherever not represented Live agents for a live proposition. Write to HORACE WALLER, 700 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

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and for dedging process

servers; 'I have tried it

in each case, and feel

much better, thanks."

EUGENE ZIMMERMAN,

New York City.

Caricaturist of "Judge,"



the old-time poster of the Cleveland bicycle? This was the banner that heralded the 'bicycleage.' It is in front today in the big bicycle revival."

And it stands today, just as of some years ago, for the best there is in "Bicycledom." It is as far in advance now as then, because it represents the "last word" in bicycle building. Cleveland has all the comfort-giving features that have made modern wheeling pleasant. It sells at a price that must be asked for an honestly made bicycle.

THE HYGIENIC CUSHION FRAME-If there is one invention more than another in the bicycle line that has helped to popularize wheeling, it's the Hygienic Cushion Frame. "Makes all roads smooth," is the slegan that carries it to popularity, and it has lived up to the advance notice. The Cushion Frame gives "Pullman Comfort" to bicycling.

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HOW TIGERS MADE TRIPLE PLAY.

The way the big league teams are starting off this season it appears that all records for triple plays are to be broken before old man Crimp stops the sport next fall. The trick has been turned several times this season, and each time differently. The Detroit Tigers pulled off one against the White Sox at Chicago Pat Dougherty was on second base and Cole, on first base for the Sox, with Purtell batting. Purtell shot a liner down the first base line, which Simmons, at first for the Tigers, leaped up after, caught, and landed on first before Cole could get back, completing the double. Then Simmons shot the ball to Bush, covering second, catching Dougherty by several feet for the final out of the triple.

#### DOUBLE PROGRAMME FOR PERE MARQUETTE HAS JULY 4 AT RENO, NEVADA A MOST UNIQUE CLAIM

It Damaged a Standpipe,

work was done by the water com-

city was in no way responsible.

On motion of Commissioner Pocock

Replace the Trees.

The McClary Manufacturing Com-

pany complained that three trees were

along Wellington street, and had

since died. They asked the commis-

sioners to replace them. On motion

of Commissioner Wyatt the request

MINORITY MEETING

Yesterday Afternoon.

A minority meeting of the finance

protest regarding excursions out of the

city and a number of other communi-

cations were laid over for a subse-

UNIONISTS ELECTED.

rendered vacant by the death of Sir

quent meeting

tary Baker.

S. Fletcher.

members was filed

lers was sent to the council.

Chief Williams asked for a new

removed when the big main was laid

the city mains.

the bill was filed.

was granted.

Promoters of Langford-Ketchell Mill City's Water Pressure So Great Want to Join With Tex Rickard.

[By Associated Press.]

Reno, Nev., June 17 .- Billy McCarney, representing Tex Rickard and Jack Glea-son, promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, have arrived here to ascertain definitely whether there would be any possibility of opposition to the contest. McCarney was met at the station by an immense crowd, including county and state officials, who assured him that the payment of a license fee of \$1,000 was

McCarney said that Sid Hester and Tom of complaints about a lack of pres O'Day, in charge of the Langford-Ketchel sure, but never before have I heard fight, were willing to go on a double one about too much pressure."

programme for July 4th in Reno if the San Francisco opposition could not be overcome. He will interview the country city was in no way responsible. and state officials today to secure written assurances that there will be no legal poposition to the fights.

#### JEFF WILL BE TRAINING IN NEVADA BY TUESDAY

Manager Sam Berger Has Issued Order To Strike Camp Immediately.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chairman McMahen Jeffries' Training Camp, Rowardennan, purchase the wheel. Cal., June 17.—The order to strike camp Mr. J. A. Styles w

Manager Sam Berger sent a message to in a week's time to take the position pack up all the training outfit excepting as waterworks superintendent, and such parts as will be needed before leaving. Gymnasium clothes and gloves for that he would devote his whole time the Casino exhibition at Santa Cruz will to the work at a salary of \$2,000 per

The plan now is to move the entire camp, bag and baggage, to Santa Cruz on Sunday. After the afternoon show the party will go by train to Pajarito and Sacramento and over the mountains to Nevada so that Jeffries can be established in his new training quarters by

LAURISHON.

W. Cawrse asked for main connection in case of fire, and was informed that such was the case.

Hyatt Brothers asked for a main on Trafalgar street. Granted on the usual "We want to be careful," said Commissioner Pocock. "In case of fire we The plan now is to move the entire lished in his new training quarters by Trafall terms. The regular members of the camp Jeffries are mourning tonight now

# SECOND OF THE FINALS Manager Dark, and Secretary Ellwood.

East Londoners Are Now Tied With St. George's for City Championship.

Chesley Avenue Public School League eam won the second game of the championship series from St. George's at Queen's Park last evening, the score be-

Special cars will be run for the pupils of each school and special rates have been secured for the students. The car for the the slever rooters will leave the corner of the annexation of a section of land road and Rectory street at east of the city. Col Gartshore's

Hamilton road and Rector,
3.30 Monday afternoon.
Capt. Ben. Jones, of the Chesley team, the Oak street boy, was in fine form, and his twirling won the game for the land Londoners. Wade, who occupied was weak and the box for St. George's, was weak and passed a number of Chesley men.

#### COWANS DEFEATED MAPLE LEAFS 4-0

Fast Game in Commercial League at Springbank Last Night.

Cowans scored another shutout in defeating the Maple Leafs by 4 to 0 in the Commercial League at Springbank last The game was a good exhibition, and from all appearances Cowans are going to make a strong bid for the championship. Both catchers did fine work. Walsh was there with a bingle in the first round, scoring two men. Hodgins repeated the trick in the second. Crummer kept the hits well scattered.

#### INSURANCE COMPANY **GOT THE DECISION**

Verdict Against the Plaintiff in Gaul vs. Perth Mutual.

Three more cases were disposed of in the county court yesterday afternoon. This still leaves one jury case and three non-jury actions to be de-

Judge Macbeth presided over the non-jury case of Charles Gaul, of this city, against the Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Stratford, giving his decision in favor of the defendants, dismissing the action with costs.

The plaintiff sought to recover \$300 damages caused by a fire last October, to his house in Stratford. The defendant company refused to pay the money on the ground that false representations were made, and Mr. G. G. Mc-Pherson, of Stratford, who appeared for the defendants, asked for the dismissal of the case for this reason.

The defendant was awarded the decision in the jury case of A. W. Bice against Michael Owen for \$442 50, oaned to the defendant by the plaintiff. Mr. F. E. Perrin appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. J. B. McKillop for the defendant.

The case of Stafford against McCormick was postponed. Annie Stafford, a minor, through her father, claimed \$500 from the McCormick Manufacturing Company for injuries received while in the defendants' employ. The delay is occasioned by an outbreak of The Pere Marquette put in a bill for scarlet fever in the family.

E. T. Essery appeared for the plaincaused by the excessive pressure from tiff, and Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons for the defendant company.

#### "This is something new," declared CITY WILL SHUT OFF **ARTESIAN WELLS AT NIGHT**

Men Will Be Retained in Case of a Fire.

The Horton street wells will be cut off at nights.

At the meeting of the water commissioners held last night the financial report for the first six months was read, and it was found that the wells cost \$5,784 91 for that period.

bicycle for the police at Springbank "This is a very great deal of money," Chairman McMahen was instructed to ommented Commissioner Darch. With Springbank doing so well, and Mr. J. A. Styles wrote from Detroit plenty of water in sight, I think we saying that he could come to London could do without the wells at night. We could keep the men on hand in case of emergency, but we could save our coal bills a lot by cutting them down part of the time." annum. The matter was laid over.

missioner Pocock. "In case of fire we camp Jeffries are mourning tonight now that it is settled they must depart from showed a daily average of 4.218,000 might save a few dollars in coal bills, this vale of scenic beauty and climatic gallons. The reservoir is constantly but we would lose more in other ways.

man should be in charge all the time. Those present were Chairman A. T. McMahen, Commissioners Philip Po- of fire we could have the pumps turned CHESLEY AVE. TEAM WINS McManen, Commissioners Fining for mre we could have the pumps turned on in a moment. We cannot take chances." The fires should be banked, and in case

to leave the men in charge, and Chairman McMahen will rrange the details. The auditors' report showed the re-NO 1 COMMITTEE ceipts to be \$80,871 55, and the expend-

iture \$79,972 75, leaving \$898 80 cash

Many Important Matters Laid Over Among the chief items of expendi ture were \$19,495 14 for the Horton committee of the city council was held for the big main from the wells, \$3,street wells, pumping plant, \$16,394 87 The first match was taken by the northenders a few days ago, the tally on that occasion being 4 to 3. The deciding that occasion being 4 to 3. The deciding the chairman, Ald. Eckert took charge, maintenance account, and \$15,000 Uractically all the business to come turned into the city of London revenue Report of Bradstreet's On Conbefore the committee, including the account. report of Assessment Commissioner

#### Grant and City Engineer Graydon on HERALD PRINTER LOSES REASON

Shouting "Keep Back the Flames, Boys," He Falls Unconscious.

The request of the Canadian Munici-Montreal, Que., June 18. - With a palities' Union that the city of London errible cry of "Keep back the flames, reconsider the decision not to become boys!" John O'Callaghan, 70 years old, The bylaw regarding calling for tenprinter in the Herald, fell unconscious over his case in the paper's temporary There was a meeting of the committee at night for a few minutes to consider the bylaw, but no change was a narrow escape from death in Monday's holocaust, and the scene so preyed on his mind that he temporar-Those present were: Ald. Eckert, Ald. Underwood, Mayor Beattle and Secreily lost his reason. He kept shouting to those about him to run from the fire. He visited the morgue yesterday, and ever since viewing the London, June 18. - W. R. Chamblackened corpses had complained of pion was returned unopposed for Lewis division, Sussex, the seat having been recover after a rest.

> Only three are now unidentiarranged for unidentified victims this

Twenty-eight bodies have been re-

Reginald Harris, one of the victims, s said to have come from Toronto. The inquest was resumed yesterday, but was not concluded. The engineer stated that the tank support was the

#### **ENTERTAINING OFFICERS**

Cty Will Do It Up Grand During the Coming Week.

ongest in the city.

At the meeting of the manufacturers' committee held yesterday afternoon it was decided to entertain the officers in camp here during the com-

Publicity Agent Carruthers reported that Monday night was the only night the officers had open. This date was not suitable to the aldermen, so a committee composed of Ald. Fitzgerald. Col. Gartshore and James Craig, was named to interview the officers and arrange the time and nature of the entertainment.

Other matters of detail were brought up, but nothing was done. Those present were: Ald, Fitzgerald, chairman; Ald. Eckert, Ald. Tancock, Ald. Underwood, Ald. Ashplant, Mayor Beattie, William Hayman, H. B. Archer, James Craig, Col. Gartshore, and Publicity Agent Carruthers.

If beans were much dearer than they

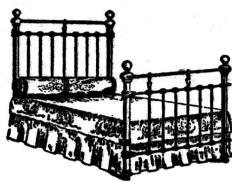
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\$1 down, 50c per week

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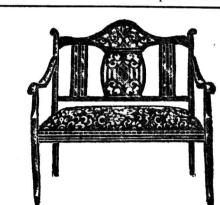
\$10.00 cash and \$1.50 weekly.

## **Mattresses**

Go on sale at June Sale prices. Cotton Felt Mattress-Regular \$10.00, June Sale ......\$7.85 Another Wool Mattress, sateen ticking. Regular \$7.50. June Sale ..... \$5,50

Another Wool and, Seagrass-Regular \$4.00. June Sale ......\$3.00 You will save from \$1.00 to \$2.50 on any one of these Mattresses. Better get

one at this sale. \$1.00 down and 50c per week.



Three-Piece Parlor Sets, finished in rich mahogany with silk coverings. June Sale .....\$24.50

\$3.00 down and \$1.00 weekly.

#### **Go-Carts**

payment.

Complete with hood and heavy rubber tires. June



Open each eveno'clock. No con-

#### DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IN TRADE CIRCLES

ditions in All Chief Centres.

a decided improvement in weather lections are said to be easier. In the conditions has imparted a much-needed fillip to retail trade in summer industries are fairly employed. lines of drygoods and some other lines

Hamilton reports say general trade
has had a better tone during the past come in view of the fact that the week. Seasonable lines of goods are grain was beginning to feel the need wholesalers report an improved deoffice this morning. O'Callaghan had of the hot sun. Conditions now are mand for re-orders. generally very satisfactory and crop continue busy. There is definite talk prospects in all directions are good. of another big steel works for this Wholesalers report the sorting move-Wholesalers report the sorting movement somewhat more active and with the continuation of good weather, business in this connection is likely to be good for some time. Little change is blackened corpses had complained of feeling ill. The doctor thinks he will noted in the hardware trade. The demand for shelf goods and general supplies continues heavy and metals are moving freely with prices steady to firm. Canned goods provide the feature of the moment in groceries. The funerals of four of the victims Prices are firm and are expected to held yesterday were attended by go decidedly higher. The demand for thousands. Public funerals have been staples continues of fairly good volstaples continues of fairly good volume. Country trade has taken on a better tone. Receipts of produce contimue large and prices in most cases are easy. The shipping trade is extremely active, the volume of imports and exports showing a substantial in-crease over those of this time a year

> Toronto's Business. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say there is a feeling of general satisfaction in regard to the outlook for future business conditions. Seasonable weather has done much for the coming crops throughout Ontario and the west, and prospects are now most en-couraging. A better movement of She Was Bound for Europe and seasonable lines at retail is also noted, and orders for sorting parcels for drygoods, ready clothing and kindred lines are of fair volume. Orders for fall have so far been good and if present indications of good crops are borne out the business of the later season should be of record proportions, Industrial activity continues general at all points and in some lines there is a decided shortage of labor. Country trade is reported good and collections are reported generally satisfac-The crops of small fruits promise to be heavy. General produce of-fers freely at easy prices.

Better Tone in West. Winnipeg reports say warmer A richly-dressed, handsome wo-weather all over the country has given man, escorted by a man who looked are they would still be good food value.

But compared to meat they cost very

the future. Wholesalers report a are they would still be good food value. But compared to meat they cost very little, and when properly cooked as in CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS, they are unequalled for nourishment and palatability. CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS are unequalled in their strengthening and appetizing qualities.

The future. Wholesalers report a large business in sorting orders and wife, who ran away from me five way construction and large quantities of supplies are being shipped.

Wife, who ran away from me five way construction and large quantities of supplies are being shipped.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say shoulder. Her face turned white as all handles of trada continue active.

ly engaged throughout the province. Retail business is moving well and wholesalers report an excellent movement in sorting lines. Money is moving freely and collections are generally good. The up coast shipping traffic is heavy, large quantities of goods being forwarded to the lumber camps and mines. The outlook for later trade is of the most encouraging de-

scription Quebec reports to Bradstreet's-Favorable weather has improved trade, the latter is reported better Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say than for the past fortnight and col-

> Canada Steel Company, which has been capitalized at \$300,000. A moderately good trade is moving in the surrounding district and collections are fair to good.

> London reports say general business has shown considerable movement there during the past week. Retail trade had been quiet and local wholesalers had complained that the sorting trade was light, but better weather has helped things very considerably. so far shows a gratifying increase over that of last year.

> Ottawa reports say most lines of trade report an excellent volume of business moving, with prospects for the future of the most encouraging description. Country produce is offering freely and the outlook for the coming crops is most encouraging.

#### MEETS HIS WIFE LOST MANY YEARS

He Was Laborer on the Docks.

New York, June 17.—Among the ongshoremen grouped at the head longshoremen grouped at the head of the Holland-American Line pier

assist in loading baggage on the you. outgoing Nieuw Amsterdam, was Fritz Actenberg. He wore his balehook in his belt, and between his teeth was a short, black pipe.

a better tone to trade. There has like a merchant or banker, stepped been a good movement of commodities from a taxicab and entered the pier. throughout the season, but the excel-THE FOOD VALUE OF BEANS throughout the season, but the stood as one in a trance, mouth, He stood as one in a trance, improved prospects on account of for a moment, and then bounded more scasonable weather has impartafter the couple, with the exclamation to his companions:



Leathers, the finest tanned. Style, smart. Shapes not too conservative, or too extreme and lasts that will fit ANY foot.

**ASHPLANT'S** "The Good Shoe Store"

"So it's you, Lena," said Actenberg, sailed with his wife and her compan-And all dressed up like a princess. ion aboard.

Why did you run away from me?" 'What are you doing here?" asked Actenberg. "It was the first time I had "Working."

shouted Actenberg.

sight of which the woman's companion dodged into the growing crowd. "Oh, tell your friend I will not

pushing out his bare arms, at the

"He's only a friend," said the wo- With this I returned to Germany, and of the Holland-American Line pier man, pleadingly. "You have no right in Hoboken today, awaiting a call to to stop me, Fritz. I got a divorce from to this country. We settled in Grand

"I never knew anything about it, and savings in busines with a friend from the divorce is no good," replied Acten- the old country. I had to work hard berg. "Now I'm going to have you ar- and was away from home a great deal.

"Here!" he velled to Policeman Delaney, who was forcing his way through get no trace of them. I neglected my the crowd. "Arrest this woman. She is my wife and she is running away from me."

Delaney listened to an animated conversation between Actenberg, and the felt I would see my wife again some no authority to make an arrest. He

"That was my wife, all right," said seen her in five years. I must say that she looks even better than when she left me, and she was always a fine. leoking woman, Although you see me here working as a 'longshoreman, ! am a college man, a grauate from a German university. My wife is a Dutch hurt him," continued the 'longshoreman woman. I married her in Holland tet alone to South America.

"In two years I got together \$5,000 Rapids, Mich., where I invested my Five years ago my wife eloped with a man I knew well and trusted. I could business and lost my money. I travelled all over the country following false clues. Three years ago I found myself here in Hoboken, a wreck, and I went

advised Actenberg to go to the police court and get a warrant. The 'long-shoreman turned, dashed through the throng and ran along the line of docks in the direction of Hoboken proper. He did not get his warrant. When he returned the Nieuw Amsterdam had



50 yards, boot and shoe race, boys 10

years and over-1, W. McKeown; 2, M.

2, Helen Zavitz; 3, Ruby Caverhill.

years and over-1, Willie Hicks;

50 yards, egg and spoon race, boys

-1, Russell McIntyre; 2, M. Fletcher;

50 yards, egg and spoon race, girls-

Jessie McIntyre; 2, Annie Dixon;

100 yards, 3-legged race, boys, 10

years and over-1, R. McIntyre and

Lorne Campbell; 2, F. Ladell and L.

50 yards, 3-legged race, boys under

50-yard sack race, boys, 10 years and

over-1, Frank Ladell; 2, Owen Zavitz;

Pie-eating contest-1, Lorne Brock;

Graceful walking, girls, 10 years and

Graceful walking, girls, under 10

years-1, Melva Ward; 2, Lillie Mc-

In the Evening.

A fine programme was given in the

evening, the grounds being brilliantly

thunderstorm drove many to shelter.

but the programme was carried out, a

large number remaining until the end Mayor Harry C. Pope, of Strathroy,

with close attention. Mr. Duncan

Ross, M. P., West Middlesex, was to

have been present, but was detained in

London on account of court business.

Harvey Lloyd, comedian, of Toron-

to. Prof. Patterson, of Toronto, called

the Canadian Harry Lauder, the Rid-

dell sisters, of London, in Scotch

soloist. Parkhill, furnished the rest of

The committee in charge of the pro

gramme, to whom great credit is due for the success of the picnic, were

Arch McGugan, I. N. Gray and Henry

The other committees were as fol

chairman; F. Harris, J. F. Wilkinson,

Peter Campbell, Walter Salisbury and

Grounds Committee - Isaac Hum-

building has been swept away. Thou-

The population is in a condition of

Right Hon, Arthur J. Balfour, for-

province, Mr. Brock replied advisedly.

"So far as gold is concerned, Ontario is today just where the province was

seven years ago as regards silver.

Then no one or very few believed On-

tario would ever become a silver pro-

ducing camp, yet Ontario has become

KILLED IN RUNAWAY

lost his life as a result of a runaway

this afternoon. He was working on

horses became frightened and ran

away. Mr. Marshall, who was stand-

ing on the whippletrees at the time,

Committee-Dougal Gray,

the programme.

Sports

Class.

Thousands Perish in the Floods

Vienna, June 18.-Nearly a thousand choked with their carcasses, trees and

It is probable that the worst is not sands of acres of crops have been car-

yet known. The roads, railways, and ried off with the soil in which they

Confer on the Lords'

The Government was represented by Prime Minister Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, Lords, and Lord Cawdor.

New York, June 18.-The federal cotton exchange seat for that firm;

grand jury for the May term yester- James A. Patten, the Chicago wheat

day handed in an indictment against toward the cotton market recently;

eight men of the so-called cotton Eugene B. Scales, a cotton specu-

pool, formed last February, charging lator, of Houston, Texas; Sydney J. them with a conspiracy in restraint Harman, a cotton speculator, of

province.

Charles A. Kittle, who holds the of New Orleans.

FERRY HITS LAUNCH

Two Young Women Meet With

Tragic Death in the Bay

at Toronto.

Toronto, June 18. - Shortly before

11 o'clock last night the ferryboat

John Hanlan, while on her return trip

from the island to the city side, ran

water, and the women sank immedi-

ately, and search is now being made

Carlaw, aged 23, her sister, from Horn-

**GOLD IN ONTARIO** 

telegraphs have all been destroyed. were growing.

Thousands of cattle, sheep and horses

have been drowned. The rivers are despair.

deaths are reported to have been wreckage of houses.

caused by the floods in Hungary, which In some villages practically every

Entertainment

thur Cutler, L. Chapman.

2. Mel. Smith: 3. Ernest Hicks.

Crawford; 3, Lila Simpson.

10 years-1, McArthur Tucky; 2, Wil-

Brown; 3, Cecil Bowman.

3. Owen Zavitz.

3. Flossie Divon

prize, George Johnson,

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#### ONO PICNIC PROVED GREATER THAN EVER

Two Thousand Gathered at Poplar Hill Friday and Put in a Splendid Time, With Fine Music, Strong Addresses and Exciting Athletic Contests.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Poplar Hill, June 17.—The justly elebrated Lobo school picnic, herald- Fletcher; 3, Earl Fowler. ed as the greatest of its kind in Western Ontario, lived up to its splendid record today, and the affair proved to hill; 3, Cecil Bearman; consolation be one of the most enjoyable in the long series given by the association. Over 2,000 people were in attendance, nundreds driving miles to be present. From 9 o'clock until noon picnickers from every direction drove to the under 10 years-1, Viola Bowman; grounds. A large number of London-Pearl Ladell; 3, Lottie Zavitz.
ers. former Lobo citizens, were on 50 yards, obstacle race, boys, 10

The Children's March. The official programme commenced at 1 o'clock. The children from seven 10 years-1, M. Fletcher; 2, Howard sections in the township were formed in line at the school house, and headed by the London Highland Pipe Band marched to the grove. The youngsters carried small British flags, and presented a very pretty appearance.

On arriving at the grove, the annual flag-raising exercises took place. While the London Pipers played a patriotic march, Nellie Stoner, of school ection No. 10, and Annie Nichol, of Smith; 3, P. Brown and Gordon Mcschool section No. 3, raised the Union Kellar. Jack. It was a most pleasing exercise, and thoroughly enjoyed.

Later followed the athletic sports, bert Noise. The entry list was large in each event, and the contests keen and exciting. The annual baseball match between the Ailsa Craig Stars and the Greysteads, a feature of these picnics, proved to be quite an easy win for the Stars by a score of 10 to 3. The Stars over-1, Lottie Zavitz; 2, Kathleen played the steadier ball, and deserved to win. The feature was the heavy batting of Walter Gibson. E. Barnes pitched a steady game for the win- Arthur; 3, Viola Bowman. ners. Jack Siddall, a southpaw, with some good curves, did well for the losers, although his support was not

The teams lined up as follows: Stars—J. Barnes, c.; E. Barnes, p.; McIntosh, 1b.; A. Barnes, 2b.; W. Gibon, 3; Jerry McColl, s.s.; Leach, l.f. Hedley, c.f., and McCallum, r.f. Greysteads—Daniels, c.; Jack Sid-dall, p.; F. Siddall, 1b.; Roy Siddall, M. P. P., West Middlesex, delivered a 2b.; G. Siddall, 3b.; Robson, s.s.; strong address, which was listened to

Charlton, l.f.; Brown, c.f., and Smith, Charlie Davis, Strathroy, was the impire, and he did his work well. The Sports Programme. The programme of sports resulted

100 yards, boys, 13 years and over-John Fraser; 2, Earl Fowler; 3, E. dances, and Mrs. Watchers, soprano Caverhill 75 yards, girls, 10 years and over-, Jessie McIntyre; 2, Annie Dixon; 3,

100 yards, boys, under 13-1, M. Cralton; 2, Russel McIntyre; 3, Ross Mc-Guigan. 75 yards, girls, under 13-1, Gertrude Wear; 2, Violet Dann; 3, F. Caverhill. lows: 75 yards, boys, 9 to 13 years — 1,

Russell Zavitz; 2, M. Fletcher; 3, Ar-50 yards, girls 9 to 11 years-1, Pearl D. F. Carmichael. Ladell; 2, Allie Dixon; 3, V. Walsh. 50 yards, boys, 7 to 9 years—1, Nor- McDougall, chairman; Stanley Sinkman Lamont; 2, Murray Campbell; 3, ler, Bert McKay, D. R. Owen and Dr. Norman Caverhill. 50 yards, boys, under 7-1, Willie

Campbell; 2, George Caverhill; 3, T. acher, chairman; Arch Fletcher, Ar-25 yards, girls, under 7-1, Ruth Booth Committee—Gordon Zavitz, Campbell; 2, Birdie Jackson; 3, Janet George Barclay, Dougall Macarthur,

exceeds all records.

#### JOMINION GOVERNMENT IS AFTER SMUGGLERS

#### President of London Board of Trade Receives Letter On the Subject.

The Dominion Government is after the smugglers who go to Detroit and other American cities near the border on excursions and come home laden with the goods of Uncle Samuel.

25 yards, boot and shoe race, boys, Mr. A. T. McMahen, president of the under 10-1. M. Fletcher: 2. A. Caverpoard of trade was approached by a number of retailers who uttered their protests and urged him to take up the 50-yards, boot and shoe race, girls, matter with the Government. 10 years and over-1. Jessie McIntyre; wrote to the department and received an answer yesterday from Mr. R. R. 25 yards, boot and shoe race, girls Farrow, commissioner of customs, to the effect that the Government instructed the customs officers at London and Windsor to put a stop to the practice, and if it were necessary ex-Russel McIntyre; 3, Wilfrid Crawford. tra men should be put on to enforce 50 yards, obstacle race, boys, under

the law. "The Government is apparently determined to put a stop to this smuggling," said Mr. McMahen. "They have given prompt attention to our protest."

The Letter.

The letter in full is as follows: A. T. McMahen, Esq., President of the Board of Trade, London, Ont .: Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge the

receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. on the subject of numerous complaints regarding alleged smuggling at Windsor by citizens of London, take advantage of cheap excursions from London to Detroit.

This matter has been brought to the attention of the collector of customs at London and Windsor, with instructions to take such steps as will put a stop to the practice complained of. These officers have been advised that in connection with these excursions it is desirable to detail a sufficient staff to enable a thorough exmination to be made, and we have ntimated that the department will not object to the insertion in the local newspapers of items to the effect that the Government is determined to suppress this illegal traffic.—(Signed) R. illuminated with acetylene gas. A short

#### **GOVT. TO WATCH AVIATION MEET**

Will Have Corps to Experiment at the Montreal Meet.

Ottawa, June 18.-It is announced at the militia department that the Government will be officially represented at the forthcoming aviation meet to be held in Montreal, starting June 25, Officials will be present, and will conduct a series of experiments with some of the aerial craft entered in the com-

will probably test the value of the aeroplanes by shooting from them and letting bombs fall, reporting to the department the result of their experipartment the result of their experiments. Col. F. L. Lessard has stated that the Government would arrange, with Major Nelles, of Farnham, Que., by the Hon. Adam Beck, president, and to send a squadron of dragoons to the the able board of directors associated aviation park to patrol the grounds, and also to take along a number of mechanics from the barracks there to act as his assistants in making the Committee-Arch.

It is also probable that Major Maunsell, of the engineering branch, will attend the meet in an official capacity. Booth Committee-Gordon Zavitz,

#### THE C. O. FORESTERS INCREASES TAX

Montreal, June 17. - The Canadian Order of Foresters has decided to increase its capitation tax from \$1 to

#### DEATH OF ALBERT VORSE

Author, Editor and Member of the Peary Relief Expedition.

New York, June 17.-Albert White Vorse, author and editor, died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island, of cerebral hemorrhage. He was visiting friends when his illness seized him. London, June 18. — The much- the Earl of Crewe, secretary of Mass., and was 44 years old. He was Miss Ina B. Blackburn, of London, was ninth for all Canada in the civil was ninth for a talked-of conference between the Gov- state for the colonies and leader in graduated from Harvard in 1889.

House of Lords' veto was held in the Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland. Peary relief expedition to the Arctic, ers and typewriters in subdivision B, House of Commons yesterday after- The opposition was represented by On the trip he was correspondent of of the third division. the Philadelphia Press. In the follow- City Clerk Baker's office. ing year he became musical critic for the New York Mail and Express. From don, came fourteenth in the standing 1894 to 1896 he was literary editor of the Boston Commonwealth, and for two years was dramatic editor of the Illustrated American. He was also examinations, Austin J. Chisholm, associate editor of the Criterion and Indictment of Eight in Cotton Pool associate editor of the Criterion and for two years was assistant managing addition of the "New International Indictment of the Indictment of Ind editor of the "New International Encyclopedia." He was an extensive traveller. He wrote "The Laughter of the Sphinx" and was a contributor to many magazines. In 1898 he married Mary Marvin Heaton, the writer, who survives him with their two children. Mr. Vorse was a member of the Geographical Association. the National Geographical Society and the Arctic, Authors, Explorers and

#### of trade under section 1 and 2 of the Shreveport, La.; Morris H. Rothsanti-trust law. These men are: | child, a speculator and mill owner Col. Robert M. Thompson, of New in Mississippi; Frank B. Hayne and Aero Clubs. York, a silent partner in the firm of William P. Brown, of the firm of **GOVERNMENT'S SIDE** S H. P. Pell & Co., cotton brokers; W. P. Brown & Co., cotton dealers,

regarding the new camp, was not at all depreciatory in his remarks. Statement From Ottawa as to the De-To the question whether Ontario AND TWO PERISH would ever become a gold-producing ported Thirteen.

Ottawa, June 18.-The immigration branch of the interior department this A. O. Murray, Wm. McIntosh, Edward morning gave an emphatic denial to H. Orpen, Charles Rodger, Wm. Penthe report that the Penman Company. of Paris, had volunteered to pay the Wood, Albert Stone, and J. Farrell. necessary amount to have their thirteen prospective immigrant workmen qualifying examination for the outside who have been deported, admitted to civil service were: a most wonderful silver producing Canada. "They made no such offer to us," said Mr. Blake Robertson, assistant superintendent of immigration, Whirter, T. H. Meredith, P. L. this morning, "and had they made Call, J. W. Reive, Mrs. F. M. Eaton, such an offer it would not have been and A. K. Coulter. entertained for a moment." into and overturned a gasoline launch | Spelburne, Ont., June 17. — John | The report that the men had \$60 grade offices in the inside service incontaining two men and two young | Marshall, a well-known farmer, living between them, Mr. Robertson declar-cluded the following: Jerry Dono-

women. All four were thrown into the about one mile north of Shelburne. ed, to be foundationless. "Two families had \$10 each, another family had Toronto. Fourteen out of the 34 be\$6, and the rest had practically nothfor their bodies.

The victims are: Mrs. Mabel Wellick, widow, aged 25, and Miss Emma Horning's Mills, approached. The

#### TRUMPETER SHOOTS SELF

Desperate Act of Member of Artillerv at Kingston.

was thrown on the tongue of the wagon and dragged for some distance. Ont., June 17.-Fred Kingston, HINTS SURVEYOR BROCK He only lived a short time after the Wirtz, trumpeter in A Battery, R. C. H. A., shot himself in the head at the Ottawa, June 17.—Director R. W.

That people will eat elephant meat brock, of the geographical survey, has just returned from a visit to the gold butcher in Frankfort-on-the-Main, to last returned from a visit to the gold butcher in Frankfort-on-the-Main, to last returned from a visit to the gold butcher in Frankfort-on-the-Main, to last returned from a visit to the gold butcher in Frankfort-on-the-Main, to last returned from a visit to the gold butcher in Frankfort-on-the-Main, to last returned from a visit to the gold butcher in Frankfort-on-the-Main, to logdensburg. N. Y. He is about forty years of age.

Successful candidates for clerk single in sub-division. He second division, in order of merit, were: Henry Eniott Hatte about noon. He candidates in sub-division. He second division, in order of merit, were: left a note for his wife, who resides in Ogdensburg. N. Y. He is about forty years of age.

All Institutions Visited Were Found in a Highly Satisfactory Condition.

#### PEOPLE ARE GENEROUS

Ample Provision Is Being Made in All Directions for the Care of the Sick and the Afflicted.

The grand jury presented its report at this morning's session of the county court, and was then discharged by His Honor Judge Elliott.

The report is as follows: The Grand Jury at the present Session of the Peace, now sitting, beg to present that we found a true bill in the one case brought before us. visited St. Joseph's Hospital, and

by the kindness of the Mother Superior and the doctor we were shown through and found everything in splendid order and in a very sanitary condition. We also visited Victoria Hospital and found Mr. Heard a very kind and capable superintendent and hospitable gentleman. We were shown through by him and the doctors, and found everything in grand shape; all that could be desired, except that we think an electric fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand thing in the letter fan would be a grand the same way that way the same way grand thing in the kitchen, as it seemed very hot when we were there.

Asylum for Insane.

We also visited the Asylum for the Insane and found Dr. Robinson a splendid man. He and his assistants showed us through all the buildings, and we saw all the inmates, and they all seemed very comfortable. He also showed us over the farm, and we found things well kept and in a very good state. They have a large dairy, well kept and in a very clean and sanitary condition. We think that it is all that could be desired in a public institution Report of year beginning November 1st,

Population in residence 533

549 1,082 559 1,100 71 136 une 16th, 1910 actual.. 541 Admissions ..... Deaths 21 Sischarges 21 Court House and Jall.

Court House and Jall.

We also visited the court house and jail, and with Mr. Carter went through the buildings and found them well kept and very clean, except the basement of the court house, where the boilers are, is in bad condition for want of ventilation, and it should be remodelled in that respect. We also recommend that Mrs. Hannah Dowd, in jail for vagrancy, 63 years old, suffering from cancer, should be removed to some other place where she can be properly treated. she can be properly treated

Tuberculosis Sanatorium. We visited the new tuberculosis sanatorium at Byron and were very is ideal and the buildings a marvel of efficiency as far as we were able to judge in respect to the requirements of that unfortunate class of our citizens. What impressed us was the fact that every requisite for the treatment of patients is anticipated, and the forethought and keen appreciation of the needs of the class for whose care the institueliminating the dread disease was interestingly explained to us. We consider this enterprise organize

County of Elgin and secure the right to send patients to the institution.

People Congratulated.

In conclusion we would fail to fully express our feelings did we not congratulate the citizens of this district on the broad-minded liberality with which the needs of the sick, the suffering, and the poor are provided for, and trust the poor are provided for and trust that this evidence of our appreciation of our citizenship in this grand and growing country may grow with the years at a still more rapid rate, and until want and poverty are provided against and the welfare of all classes are provided for.

#### LONDON LADIES STAND HIGH IN EXAMINATION

Misses Blackburn and Bartram Win Distinction in Stenog-

raphy Exams.

ernment and the opposition over the the House of Lords, and Augustine In 1892 Mr. Vorse went with the service examinations for stenograph. Miss Blackburn was formerly

Miss Amy Bartram, of West Lonfor all Canada. Lewis W. McCutcheon, of Walkerton, was sixteenth in the clerkships' Goderich, twenty-first, and Harry L

Smithers, twenty-sixth. The successful candidates for the outside service of the postoffice in the examinations held here were D. N. Cameron, J. Charlton, C. T. McGuigan and H. Mahoney. A. S. Thompson passed the qualifying examination for the outside service.

Ottawa, June 17.-The results of the qualifying examinations held throughout Canada last month for positions in he civil service were announced tonight. The following were successful candidates in the preliminary examin-OF THE STORY ations for the outside service, held at London, Kingston and Toronto: Kingston-James F. Kane. Toronto-J. L. Bulger, R. Credicott.

M. H. Dumphey, W. P. Falvey, C. H. Fitzsimmons, J. C. Giroux, A. Harris, nell, F. Thornton, J. B. Walker, S. D. The successful candidates at the

London-A. S. Thompson. Toronto-W. B. Chapman, H. J. Mc-Successful candidates for the lower cluded the following: Jerry Dono-hue, Cormac; Arthur F. J. Enright,

long to Ottawa. For stenographers and typewriters the successful candidates at Ontario points were: Carolyn, Morris, Oil Springs; Mabel L. Stuart, Prescott; Anita B. Bailey, Toronto: Ina B. Blackburn, London; Mary E. Feeney, Peterboro: Amy R. Bartram, London: Frank A. Stevens, Belleville; Victor C.

Lowry, Hamilton. Successful candidates for clerkships in sub-division B, of the second divi-Mills; Clifford W. Ronson, Toronto;

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#### CORRESPONDENCE

Mr, Smart's Disclaimer. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Referring to the somewhat promin ent item in your issue of yesterday regarding the Hudson automobile factory which it is stated is to be established here, the connection of my name therewith is quite unwarranted Sympathizing as I do with the desire for more factories for London and the efforts of all good citizens to secure the same, I fear I shall have to disayow any attention whatever of

biles, a somewhat expensive undertak-My present duties, which are sufficlently absorbing, would, apart from any other reason, preclude my indulgng in such an enterprise

going into the manufacture of automo-

May I ask that you will duly correct the misstatement to which you have given such wide publicity in your valued paper? Yours truly,

A. M SMART.

London, June 18, 1910.

Kingston, June 18 .- General French and Inspector-General Lake were at Barriefield Camp this forenoon, when the troops were inspected and a sham fight was witnessed. The generals left for Petawawa at noon. The heat at the camp is quite intense and some men are suffering in consequence.

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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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REMAIN FIRM

Offerings Were Plentiful Today-Potatoes Continued To Soar in Price.

The market today was not quite so argely attended as on some Saturdays a short time back. The biggest crowd gathered in the dairy half, where butter and eggs were most plentiful. Strawberries are as yet very scarce, only a very small quantity of the homegrown variety being offered for sale. These retailed at the high figure of 25c

dairy hall the price ranges all the way from 20c to 25c on dairy pound prints. For their supply the wholesale dealers are paying 19c per lb for rolls, 18c for crocks and 17c for mixed and store

Eggs Firm.
Eggs maintained an even price, showing no fluctuation either up or down. By the single dozen they retailed for 20c to 21c, while 18c was paid for all earth lets. single dozen they retailed for 20c to 21c, while l8c was paid for all crate lots.

The high price of potatoes continues. It is almost impossible to buy a single bag for less than 80c or 90c. Wholesale lots are quoted from 80c to 85c a bag.

The market gardeners had a big supply, but showed little change in price. t showed little change in price inach was quoted at 30c per bu; asparagus, 70c a dozen: young beets, 50c a dozen Following are the quotations:

Hay and Straw, Butter, dairy, lb, retail...
Butter, crocks, lb...
Butter, rolls, lb...
Butter, stored and mixed.
Eggs, crate, dozen...
Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen...
Eggs, basket, dozen... frained, ib..... 10 in comb..... 12 Poultry, Dressed. 

Yearling lambs, per lb. 13 to
Dressed hogs, per cwt. 12 00 to
Spring lambs, each. 5 50 to
Yeal, per cwt. 7 50 to
Pork, forequarters, lb. 13 to
Pork, hindquarters, lb. 13 to to Hides and Wools.

 Wool, unwashed, per lb.
 11

 Hides, No. 1, per lb.
 84

 Hides, No. 2, per lb.
 74

 Hides, No. 3, per lb.
 64

 Calfskins, per lb.
 11½

 Sheepskins, each
 70

 Seeds. 

Vegetables. Potatoes, bag, wholesale. Potatoes, bag, retall.... Green onions, per dozen. Radishes, dozen bunches. Red cabbage, dozen..... bu..... 1 10 

Frunts PRODUCE.

TORONTO, June 18.-A better local demand for Ontario flour was reported morning by one of the dealers at board of trade, but in buyers' bags outside it is not quoted above \$3 50 to \$3 60. Trade in Ontario grains is still very dull and prices purely nominal. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 95½c No. 2 northern, 93½c at lake ports for immediate shipment. Corn—American No vellow. 67c: No. 3 vellow, 661/2c; Canadian corn, 61c; No. 3 yellow, 65/2c; Carnadian corn, 61c to 62c. Toronto freights.

Oats—Canada Western, No. 2, 35c; No. 3, 34c at lake ports for immediate shipment; Ontario No. 2 white, 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c outside; 36c on track, Toronto. Barley—No. 2.

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51c to 52c; No. 3 extra, 49c to 50c; No. 3, 46c to 47 outside; Manitoba No. 4, 49c on track lake ports. Peas—No. 2, 70c to 71c. Rye—No. 2, 67c to 68c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 51c. Manitoba flour quotations at Toronto are—First patents, \$4 80; strong bakers, \$4 60; 90 per cent Glasgow freights, 25c; Ontario flour, winter wheat patents for export, \$3 50 to \$3 60, in buyers' bags outside. Millfeed — Manitoba bran, \$18 per ton; shorts, \$20, track, Toronto; Ontario bran, \$19; shorts, \$21, on track, Toronto.

CHICACO Tens 18

CHICAGO, June 18 sept ..... 931/4 Cern July ..... Sept ..... Oats July Sept 37 1/4

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KEMPTVILLE, June 17.—Offerings on the cheese board were 325 boxes of whitet and 575 boxes colored, of which 415 boxes sold at 19%c. and 575 boxes colored, of which 415 boxes sold at 10%c.

IROQUOIS, June 17.—On the cheese board 420 colored and 578 white were offered; all sold at 10%c.

ALEXANDRIA, June 17.—The offerings on the local cheese board last night were 941 boxes white; all sold at 10%c.

PICTON, June 17.—Twenty-one factories boarded 2499 colored and 203 white; total, 2702; highest bid, 10 11-16c; all sold.

NAPANEE, June 17.—At the cheese board today 1900 white and 590 colored were offered; the sales were 1900 at 10%c, the balance refusing 10 9-16c.

OTTAWA, June 17.—There were 962 boxes of cheese boarded today, 414 white and 548 colored; all but two small lots sold at 10%c.

TORONTO, June 17.—Potatoes—Supplies are falling off, and the wholesale market is quite firm. Delawares are hardly available at all, and are quoted at 55c per bag on track at Toronto, and at 75c per bag out of store. Ontarios, too, are not as plentiful as they were, and the market for them is firm at 40c to 45c per bag in car lots.

Montreal Street Railway 244

M POTATOES.

CLOVER SEED. 

BEANS. DETROIT, June 17. — Beans — Spot, \$2 30; October, \$2 05; November, \$2 per

LONDON, June 17.—Sugar—Cane quiet, no change: Java, 14s 4½d. Beet has sellers at quotations: June, 14s 3¾d; July, 14s 3¾d; August, 14s 4½d.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Sugar—Raw duli; Muscovado, 3.81c; centrifugal, 4.30c; molasses sugar, 3.42c; refined steady.

Molasses—Steady.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: June, 11.92c; July, 14.98c; August, 14.55c; September, 13.02c; October, 12.41c; November, 12.29c; December, 12.21c; January, 12.17c; March, 12.18c. Spot closed quiet, 5 points lower; middling uplands, 15c; do, gulf, 15.25c; no sales.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 700; market steady; beeves, \$5 65 to \$8 70; Texas steers, \$5 25 to \$7 15; western steers, \$5 40 to \$7 60; stockers and feeders, \$3 90 to \$6 40; cows and heifers, \$2 75 to \$6 90; calves, \$6 50 to \$9. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 9000; market 5c to 10c higher; light, \$9 30 to \$9 60; mixed, \$9 30 to \$9 55; heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; roughs, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; roughs, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 50; good to choice LIVE STOCK. to \$9 30; good to choice heavy, \$9 30 to \$9 50; pigs, \$9 05 to \$9 50; bulk of sales, \$9 45 to \$9 50. Sheep—Receipts estimated \$9 45 to \$9 50. Sneep—Receipts estimated at 5000; market steady; natives, \$3 40 to \$5 85; westerns, \$3 50 to \$5 90; yearlings, \$6 to \$7 25; lambs, natives, \$5 50 to \$8 15; westerns, \$6 to \$8 15.

EAST BUFFALO, June 18.—Cattle—Re-

ceipts, 200 head; steady. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; slow and 25c lower, \$7 to \$9 25. Hogs-Receipts, 2800 head; slow; heavy 5c to \$9 65; Yorkers, \$9 65 to \$9 90; pigs, \$9 90 to \$10; roughs, \$8 50 to \$8 70; dairies, \$9 50 to \$9 90. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2400 head; slow; mixed sheep steady, others head; slow; mixed sheep steady, others 25c to 50c lower; lambs, \$6 to \$8; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 50; wethers, \$5 to \$5 25; ewes, \$1 25

WALL STREET OPENING.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co. NEW YORK. June 18-Wall street. 10 a.m.—James A. Patten, R. M. Thomson and six others indicted by the federal grand jury for conspiracy in the bull coton pool. Railroad bill passes Senate, and be accepted in its present form by the House of Representatives, probably today. Bradstreet's says the percentage of idle looms and spindles is from 25 per cent upward. Dun's Review says the cent upward. Dun's Review says the business outlook is distinctly better. The banks gained \$6,450,000 on the week's cur-rency movement. President Ripley, of rency movement. President Ripley, of the Atchison, says the intended outlay on the road has been cut in half. Pittsburg reports a slight improvement on last month's steel orders. Idle freight cars for the fortnight ended June 8 were 126,-June increased \$39,380; from Jan. 1, the increase was \$781,000. Missouri Pacific's

receipts for the second week of June increased \$108,000; from July 1, 1909, the increase was \$6,374,360. TORONTO, June 48.-Noon. Canadian Salt ...... P. R. City Dairy, pfd. ......100 

 Mackay, pfd.
 753

 Mexican L. & P.
 80

 M. St. P. & S. S. M.
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Penman, pfd. 88 Porto Rico Ry. . . . . 50
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Twin City 110½
Winnipeg Ry.
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131%

Traders Bank ... Union Bank .... Agricultural Loan

National Trust ...... 

 
 Asbestos com
 22½

 Asbestos pfd
 89½

 Black Lake com
 28½

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 B. C. Packers A
 76

 B. C. Packers B
 92½

 Canadian Converters
 40

 Canadian Pacific
 197

 Cement pfd
 85½

 Crown Reserve
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 Detroit Electric Railway
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 Inter. Coal and Coke ..... Lake of Woods com ..... Lake of Woods pfd ..... aurentide Paper pfd Laurentide Paper pfd Steel Corp.... Minn, and St. Paul ..... Ottawa Fower
Fenman com
Fenman pfd
Quebec com
R. and O. Navigation West India Railway 75
Cement 22½
Canada Car com
Canada Car pfd
Bank B. N. A. 150
Bank Commerce 207½
Fastern Townships
Bank Hochelaga 145
Merchants' Bank 177 OIL.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 17.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 30.

OIL CITY, Pa., June 17.—Credit ballones \$1 30.

Merchants Bank 177

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Black Lake bonds

Canada Col. Cotton bonds Dominion Coal bonds .... Dom. Iron and Steel bonds. 953 Keewatin Milling bonds. 104 Lake of Woods bonds. Laurentide Paper bonds.

Mexican Light and P. bone Montreal L. H. and P. bone Montreal Street Ry. bonds Cgilvie Milling boads Ogilvie B boads Porto Rico bonds Price Bros.' bond Rubber bonds Textile, Ser. Textile, Ser. West India bonds
Winnipeg Electric bonds
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118½: Black Lake, 140 at 28¼, 120 at 28½, 25 at 28; Asbestos, 5 at 22: Steel Corporation, 175 at 63½, 70 at 63¾, 50 at 63¾, 100 at 64: Textile, 75 at 69½: Illinois, preferred, 83 at 90, 17 at 90½: Crown Reserve, 600 at 3.00: Scotiā. common, 29 at 82, 10 at 81½: Scotia. preferred. 30 at 122: Black Lake, 10 at 67; Montreal Cotton, 7 at 120 NEW YORK, June 18-Close.

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Brooklyn Transit ... 783/2 783/6 781/4
Canadian Pacific ... 1943/4 1953/8 1943/4
Chesapeake & Ohio. 81% 813/7 791/4
Consolidated Gas ... 136 1363/4 136
Col. Fuel & Iron ... 343/4
Erie, com ... 277/2
Erie, pfd. ... 451/4 Vorthern Pacific ... 125 Norfolk & Western .. 100% National Lead ..... 74 Pacific Mail ...... 261/2 Pennsylvania ......132

Wabash, pfd. ...... 4234 4314 Western Union Tel.. 6414 641/2

THE HUNGARY FLOODS

Destruction of Life and Property Ex-

ceeds All Records. Vienna, June 18.-The destruction Hungary exceeds all records. The number of deaths has not yet been ascer-

In the Kronstadt district 300 bodie have been recovered. In the Moldava district 100 persons perished as the result of the sudden collapse of houses, and in the Temesvar district 180 persons are

reported drowned.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Port Hope, Ont., June 18 .- John Burns, Port Hope, Ont., June 18.—John Burns, an employee of the Canadian Northern Railway, was struck by lightning in the railway camp on Coyte's farm, near here, last evening. He was severely burned about the chest and feet, and although unable to move, is expected to recover.

MCADAM RECOVERING. Oshawa, Ont., June 18.—John McAdam, stabbed by his brother-in-law, Ben Sheridan, and for a time feared to be fatally injured, is recovering and likely will be around again within ten days or so. Sheridan is still in custody and will be held until McAdam is well enough to

A Mixed Train Has Been Put Which Will Prove a Big

A new timetable goes into effect or the C. P. R. temorrow, and in addition to a new train being put on between London and Chatham, the Toronto and London service has been materially changed and arranged so as to be most convenient for persons wishing to go to Toronto in the morning and return the same afternoon. The time of the fast through merchandise train, running from Toronto to London, has been put ahead two hours, and instead of arriving here at 6:39, as formerly, will arrive at 4:30 in the morning, insuring an early delivery of all freight, A mixed train has been put on to run to Chatham, and will leave London at 8 o'clock in the morning, arriving in Chatham at 10:48. On its return trip it will leave Chatham at 5 in the afternoon, arriving in London at

The early morning express for the east will leave at 4:40, instead of at 4:55 as formerly, and express No. 6, which formerly left at 5:42 in the afternoon, will leave at 5:35. Express No. 9, which formerly left Toronto at 2:45 and arrived in London at 6:30. will, under the new timetable leave Toronto at 1:40 and reach London at 5:35. The other trains will

run as formerly. **JUMPS TEN FLOORS** 

Aged Unknown, With Lots of Money, a Dramatic Suicide.

Newark, N. J., June 18. - In full sight of hundreds of passersby a welldressed man about 70 years old jumped today from the roof of the Schuer building, a ten-story structure on Broad street, in this city, to instant death among the crowds on the sidewalk 150 feet below. The dead man when picked up by the horror-stricken spectators was found to have a considerable sum of money in his pocket but apparently nothing by which his

ENDS LONG FAST IN GOOD CONDITION

Stairs to Prove That He is Well and Strong.

New York, June 18 .- While the odor of brottling beefsteak and frying onions was wafted in at the window, five physicians, alternating in daily available. watted in at the window, five physicians, alternating in daily examination of Dr. Gustav A. Gayer, who ended a thirty-one days' fast at 9 o'clock today, signed a statement pronouncing him sound and fit as a fiddle. Off in weight and shrunken somewhat as to physical dimensions, Dr. Gayer nevertheless ran up and down stairs and held a heavy chair out at arm's length for several seconds to prove his good condition. He has taken nothing but water, he asserts.

ing but water, he asserts.

"Never felt better in my life," said Dr. Gayer, and he looked it as he submitted to measurements. These showed that Dr. Gayer's waist and stomach measurements had contracted five and six inches, and his weight had dropped from 210 pounds to 174%. His pulse and temperature and respiration were normal, the physicians found.

Measurements Take Drop.

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The faster's right biceps had dwindled 1½ inches, the upper third of the thigh 3 inches, the calf of the leg 2 inches, and other measurements accordingly. Ordinarily Dr. Gayer wears a 17½ collar, his neck measure being half an inch less. Today it measures 3 inches less. His chest expansion was unchanged. When the measurements were com-pleted one of the physicians took blood specimens for later laboratory tests. The physicians made other technical examinations, and then they handed this to

the reporters:
"To Whom It May Concern:—This is to certify that the undersigned physicians of the City and State of New York have alternately examined Dr. Gustav A. Gayer each day during his thirty-one longest complete in t ever undertaken under competent i...edical observation." For Sake of Science. Dr. Gayer, who is head of the School

of Applied Physics at 131 West Sixty-third street, tried out the experiment for the ends of science. Each hour through

"This beefsteak and onlons is not for Then he and the physicians filed down to the basement, where they had break-fast, and Dr. Gayer, sitting at the head of the table, partook of a part spoonful of malted milk in a glass of water, with

apparent gusto.

"That's all he can have for two or three days," said the doctor. "Then he may begin on thin soup and work up "This experiment was to demonstrate

the power of mind over matter," said Dr. Gayer. "It has done so. I come out of my long fast well in health and mind. Twenty years have aken off my shoulders

The Marriage Bell

ASHMAN-EBY.

The first wedding to take place in

the New Methodist Church at Southampton was celebrated on Tuesday morning, June 7, when Miss Helen Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eby, was married to Mr. Roy Ashman, of London, the ceremony being per-formed by Rev. E. L. Flagg. The church was prettily decorated with ilacs, ferns and white carnations, and the wedding march was played by Miss Eva Smith. The bride was given away by her father. The bride's gown was white satin, with pearl trimmings, and a bridal veil, and she carried a bouquet of cream roses, lily of the valley and ferns, and looked handsome. The bridesmaid, Miss Richardson, of North Bay, were a gown of deep cream silk, and carried a bouquet of cottage. white carnations. The groom was assisted by Mr. James Anderson, of Lon-

don. The ushers were Dr. Mills and ther, W. J. Costello, manager of the tained, but it is believed they will aggre. Mr. R. S. Burns. After the ceremony Bell Telephone Company. gate close to a thousand. The damage a dainty breakfast was served at the to crops and property will amount to couple left on the afternoon train for several million kronen. The entire har- couple left on the afternoon train for spent times years several million kronen. The entire har- a trip to Bermuda. On their return arrived home last evening for the they will reside in London. The wedding presents were both useful and costly, and bespoke the high esteem in which the young couple are held. Those present at the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Thos Ashman, Newton and Harold Ashman and Miss Ashman, all of London

> McCOMBE-FARROW The marriage of C. Jeff McCombe

the well-known evangelist, to Miss Myrtle Farrow, took place on Tues-day, June 14, at the residence of the bride's parents, Rusholme road, Toronto, Rev. Dr. Hincks conducting the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Combe left for Niagara and Buffalo before going to Muskoka for a month.

The marriage of Miss Eliza Ibbott-son, of Montreal, to Dr. E. A. Kendall.

of Buffalo, took place yesterday evening at the Church of St. James the Apostle. Rev. Canon Ellegood officiated. Owing to the serious illness of Lieut.-Col. E. B. Ibbottson, the celebration was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives of the bride being present. The bride was given away by her brother. Mr. J. F. Ibbottaway by her brother, Mr. J. F. Ibbottson, and the couple left by the even-

ing train for Toronto, Niagara and Buffalo, the bome of the bridegroom, where they will take up their resi-

#### LATE LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. Frank R. Dark, manager of the electrical department for the city, left this morning for Toronto, where he will interview Engineer Sothmann and the hydro-electric engineers regarding the price for power and other matters in connection with the enterprise.

A Presentation. Mr. Fred Elliott, of the 12th concession of London Township, who has been attending the Normal School here, was presented with a travelling bag by the members of the Young Men's Club of Latter Day Saints' Church, at the home of Mr. George Talbot, of Weston street, on Thursday evening. Mr. Eiliott leaves in a few days for the west, where he will take a position as a school teacher. Entrance Exams.

The entrance examinations will commence on Wednesday next. In-spector Edwards stated this afternoon that he had made a mistake when he made the announcement that the examinations would commence Tuesday. "The examinations will commence on Wednesday," declared the inspector. "Some confusion has arisen regarding the date, but Wednesday is authoritative.

Death of Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Isabella Murray, wife of Mr. Joseph Murray, died at noon today at her home, 43 Oxford street, West London, after an illness of about a year and a half. She was in her 53rd year, and came to this city in 1885,and had resided here ever since. Besides her husband she is survived by six sons, William H., Thomas R., Wilbert J. Fred S., Percy J., all at home, and Joseph, of Alberta. Mrs. Gillies, of Alfred street, is a sister, and Frank Brodison, of Detroit; Joseph Brodison in Ireland, and Rev. Samuel Brodison in England, are brothers. The funeral Experimenter Runs Up and Down will be held on Monday afternoon to St. George's Church, and interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery.

EAST LONDON

HEAD BY BASEBALL

Accident to Miss Thelma Second While Watching a Game at Queen's Park.

Miss Thelma Second, of Stedwell street, a pupil of Chesley avenue school, was struck on the temple by a foul ball while watching the game between Chesley avenue and St.George's Capt. Lewis Says Sharpshooters schools at Queen's Park yesterday af-

ternoon. time it was feared that the blow would prove serious. She was removed to her home.

CHELSEA GREEN P.CNIC

Sububanites Had a Grand Time

Springbank. to and from the grounds.

A fine programme of sports was run which occurs. off, and the children spent a very Captain Lewis is a West Point pleasant time. A large number of the graduate. After leaving the United parents were also in attendance. The States army he fought under many body to its final resting place and inpicnic will be made an annual affair flags. After the South Africa conflict troduced commercialism into the how, and will be held at about the he brought the Boer war spectacle to same time as the closing exercises America. each summer.

A STRAWBERRY SOCIAL. the church on Tuesday evening next.

EAST END NOTES.

Roderick McFee, of 124 Rectory street, a car builder at the Grand leys from a given number of guns. Trunk car shops, was painfully in-

Mrs. Henning, of Elizabeth street has returned from a two months visit talion of sharpshooters would be de- was starting from the tabernacle, and with friends in Cle eland, Detroit and tailed to bring them down. Battle Creek.

Personal Mention

ed Miss Marion Mussell, of Lorne avenue. Miss Ethel Fraser has returned from New York after taking a six months' course in surgery.

Miss Annie Luxton, Caradoc, visit-

Mrs. James Robertson and her little granddaughter, Miss Amy Read of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. Callander, of Hellmuth avenue.

Fred Costello, of this city, is in Sarnia for a few days, visiting his bro-Miss Grace Blackburn, a gifted news-

summer. Mrs. Charles McMillan, of South London, has returned home after attending her sister's funeral at Al-

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENAS. Toronto, June 18.—The Gazette and great enect.

nounces the following among other Government appointments: Robert United States army is not more inter-Toronto, June 18.-The Gazette anbe an associate coroner for the dis- air."

trict of Muskoka The following among other division court appointments are also announced: M. C. Hillock, of Caledon, clerk of the third court of Peel County; A. Gerhard, of Delhi, to be clerk of the

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Toronto, June 18 .- What will prob- is expected this work will be accom their wages is to be held today. | contained in the text of this award
An understanding had practically will receive copies almost as soon as Nesbitt, the representative of the tawa. The delegation now in Mont-

stood, remain to be worked out. It of the companies, immediately,

THINKS AEROPLANES **WORTHLESS IN WAR** 

Can Bring Them Down-Dirigibles the Thing. New York, June 18.-Flatly taking issue with Major-General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the United States

Army, Captain, E. W. Lewis, formerly in the United States army, who fought with the English in the Boer war, declared yesterday that the aeroplane in its present state is not a problem One hundred pupils attended the worthy of the consideration of milisecond annual Chelsea Green school tary experts, but that the dirigible picnic at Springbank Friday afternoon balloon, which General Bell regards as of Oliver C. Pugh, his former deacon, days' fast and we believe it to be the a special car conveying the picnickers a negligible quantity, will be a very who died in agony Monday night from

"I am surprised," said Capt. Lewis ing the hearse. yesterday at the Astor, "that any offi- The funeral of Deacon Pugh was The ladies of the Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church have arranged seriously regard the aeroplane as an end yesterday attended. Overseer Voliva preached the seriously regard the aeroplane as an end yesterday attended. Overseer Voliva preached the seriously regard the aeroplane as an end yesterday attended. Overseer Voliva preached the seriously regard the aeroplane as an end yesterday attended. cial of repute in the United States held yesterday afternoon from Zion element of any consequence in modern just borne the coffin out to the waitwarfare. Every professional soldier is ing hearse, when the startling climax trained to know the possibilities of gun came. fire; we know just what effect we can obtain by a designated number of vol- ent, R. S. Johnson, was on the box of

was taken to his home, where he will good view or drop their projectiles the firm of Hopkins & Johnson, indewith effect they must fly low, say between 500 and 1,000 feet. As soon as drove it himself.

ly fire on the little craft of silk and utter impossibility of his position. any harm, this concentrated fire would fore, he had a right to drive it, and bring them to earth after three or four he intended to do so. volleys. The covering of the planes would be ripped so badly that the air machines aloft. The propellers would be badly smashed and splintered, and the motors could be easily disabled. 'No doubt the aeroplane, equipped Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heath have gone with telephoto outfits, will occasionalto Bayfield, where they have a summer ly be useful for scouting purposes. But an aeroplane is wholly unfit for work at night. It can't fly in the dark and during the daytime it can be prevented

can do any harm. "There is danger from the dirigible. paper woman, of London, who has A craft like the Zeppelin can cruise spent three years travelling in Europe, over an army, take observations and drop explosives with a fair chance of returning to its starting point. Even though it may be hit the gas in the compartments would escape so slowly that the balloon could sail away and reach home safely before coming down. Furthermore, it can operate at night and steal upon the enemy with

from approaching a zone where

the village of Point Edward, the town-ship of Sarnia, including the Sarnia ship of Sarnia, including the Sarnia lesson from the Germans, who appre-Indian reserve, and the township of Ciate this craft thoroughly. The diri-Moore. Richard Raikes of Midland to gible will be the future warship of the

PECULIAR METHODS.

Toronto, June 18.—"If that report is true, as it is published," said Dr. widows should rank only as children, Sheard, the city medical health officer, and got rather warm when asked referring to the account in a morning whether on reaching the age of eight-paper of the alieged admission of J. Howard Bridge, of Philadelphia, who The amendment was defeated.

ably be the last sitting of the board plished at today's sitting, and it is of conciliation investigating the deposted to Ottawa tonight, or, if not mands of the Grand Trunk and Canthen, on Sunday.

The leaders of the men, who are spective companies for the increase of anxiously awaiting the information

reached before Hon. Wallace will the Department of Labor at Otcompanies on the board, left for Eng- real will thus be in a position to test Only the details, it is under- the sentiment of the executive officers installed the ozone plant at Lindsay

that he had used a weak solution of

chloride of lime two days before the

necessary for a body of scientific men

to be enabled to take these fellows and

bacteriological test was made, "it is

treat them as they should be treated."
"It also shows," Dr. Sheard added, "the necessity of being guided by the proper and responsible officials in such matters and by no one else." HALTS A FUNERAL

**BUYS THE HEARSE** Dr. Dawes' Successor Created a Sensation in Zion City.

Chicago, June 18.-Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, now To secure the conveyance of the dead Voliva interrupted funeral serserious factor in the next great war the effects of a rattlesnake bite because he refused medical attention in accordance with his religious beliefs.

therefore his mortal enemy, was driv-

the hearse. There are two undertak-Trunk car shops, was painfully injured this morning, when he drove an adze into his right foot, cutting a gash several inches long.

The injury was dressed, and McFee The Sign Co-Operative Manufacturing Association, which conducts an undertaking business as a side issue, had been given the injury was dressed, and McFee The Xion Co-Operative Manufacturing Association, which conducts an undertaking business as a side issue, had been given the funeral because it is a Voliva The injury was dressed, and McFee order that the passengers may get a company. But it rented a hearse from

undertakers, and Johnson the machines come into sight a bat- | Voliva halted the cortege just as it retired to the church again. No inde-"Four hundred or more rifles with pendent should drive the body of one phenomenal carrying capacity, in the of his followers to the cemetery, he hands of the best marksmen in the declared, and he sent a committee of brigade, would concentrate their dead- deacons to point out to Johnson the bamboo. Before the flying machines Johnson flatly refused to abdicate, reached a point where they could do He owned the hearse, he said; there-

The deacons were filled with consternation. It looked as though the would afford no resistance to keep the funeral must be postponed right there and be continued in a "second

tion.' But Voliva proved himself capable to command the situation. He started to talk business with Johnson as soon as he had received the report of his deacons. Johnson was in a receptive mood and soon had sold his hearse at a handsome profit. Then he climbed C. A. Suttie, a stanch Volivan. The funeral was started again and Voliva conducted the ceremonies at

the grave. WIDOWS AS CHILDREN.

Toronto, June 17 .- An amusing discussion took place at the Anglican Synod today. The report of the widows' and orphans' fund committee was under consideration, when amendment was proposed to the effect that when any elergyman 65 years or vounger than himself the latter should forfeit all claim upon the fund in the event of her husband predeceasing her Some delegates were quite serious in their approval, as were those who opmake some bulls, one man suggesting that a woman "who took care of an old minister" was entitled to som-

consideration. Another suggested

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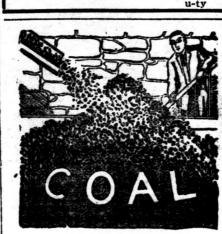
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Junior Matriculation. The supplemental examinations for the pass junior matriculation will commence on Sept. 12, and will conclude on Sept. 22. Garden Party.

The annual garden party of the Girls' Friendy Society of St. Paul's Cathedral, on Mr. E. B. Smith's grounds, South London, Friday, June 4. promises to be a grand success. Mr. Edwards, with Miss Labatt and several his pupils, will assist, also the Italan orchestra

Normal School Exams. The London Normal School exams will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 20, 21 and 22. This examination will be held at each normal school, and must be taken by all candidates for admission to the normal schools who are not able to present certificates for the subjects thereof from the principals of approved schools, as provided in section 5, page 57. High School Regulations, 1909.

Price Too High.
Col. Sharpe, of the Salvation Army, stated to The Advertiser today that negotiations, which have been taking place for the purchase of the Emerson property on Wortley road to be used n connection with enlarging the Sal-

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vation Army Rescue Home, were de-clared off on account of the price The rescue work is growing steadily in this city, and there is need of a larger home than the present one. The Circus.

The Haag circus gave two performances on the grounds near Wolseley Barracks on Friday. Some of the horsemanship was excellent, and there were other features worthy of men-The crowds were not large.

Death of Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. Hannab Armstrong, wife David Armstrong, died last night at the residence of her son, 59 King street. Mrs. Armstrong sustained a paralytic stroke about three weeks ago and never rallied. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, David, with whom she resided. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and the services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. McKenzie, of the Christian Workers' Church,

A Farewell Picnic well picnic at Springbank on Thursday evening for the Normal School students who have been members of days. During the evening games and sports were engaged in, and after-wards supper was served, and altoent. Mr. Israel Taylor, teacher of the class, leaves shortly as a delegate to the general conference in Victoria, and in his absence Rev. Mr. Gifford

will teach the class.

A Musical Treat. The recital given in the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening by the advanced students of Mr. J. Parnell Morris, was very largely attended, and the intentness with which each number was listened to gave evidence of the merit of the programme, and the pleasure derived from the performance of the different numbers. Mr. Morris is to be congratulated on the number of fine voices he has the privilege of training, and to say he is producing large results is only to say what was abundantly shown during the recital. There was a naturalness about all and freedom from affectation, which was very restful. The piano numbers

were all given an intelligent and sympathetic rendering. Miss Claire Darville, a young pianist of much promise, roused the audience to enthusiasm by her playing. Following is a list of those taking part: Vocalists—Miss Ollie Suhr Miss Gwen Ware. Mrs. Ollie Suhr, Miss Gwen Ware, Mrs. Wilfred Hardle, Miss Lillian Gilmore, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Shirley Mc-Callum, Mr. George White, Mr. Hardle, Mr. H old Ellis, Mr. James Gay, Mr. Edward Johnstone. Pianists-Miss Claire Darville, Miss Jessie Perry, Mr. Leslie H. Roberts, Mr. Edward Johnstone and Mr. Clifford Richardson.

Enjoyable Dance. The jolly dance given by the young ladies of Messrs. Dayton & McCormick's advanced class at the Palace Academy last evening, proved to be the most enjoyable of the whole sea-son. One hundred and fifty guests were present, and a choice programme was furnished by the academy orchestra. The system of electric fans, which have been put in, made the academy de-lightfully cool. A pleasant surprise of formation possible re the whole matthe evening's programme was the excellent rendering of two vocal selections by Miss Irene Straitch, and a Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. C. C. Irwin. Both artists received hearty encoures. The accompanists were Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. C. C Irwin. The guests departed at midnight, all coogratulating the ladies on the splendid entertainment furnished.

#### COST OF WELL WATER **CAUSING SOME DISCUSSION**

Mr. Beck Points Out That Present Pland Is Only Expedient to Help City Out.

The cost of pumping water at the Horton street wells is causing discussion in some quarters. It seems that for the first six months the city has paid about \$5,750 to maintain that plant, securing therefor \$00,000 gallons of water. The Springbank plant cost about \$4,050 for

the same period. "The people are glad to get the water at any price," said Hon. Adam Beck, when questioned. "That is not our scheme. It is merely a temporary expedient to enable the city to get along until the new plant is ready. We would be in a fine position if we did not have the water, I can assure you. The pumping is the most expensive possible. The expense for the Spring-bank plant does not take into account sinking fund, interest, etc. I made a proposition to deliver water at a definite cost per million gallons, and when the new plant is ready we will deliver the goods.'

#### **EDUCATIONAL WORK** AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

Another Branch of the "Hygienie Nine" Has Been Formed

in London. Educational work in connection with the prevention of tuberculosis continues to grow and increase in interest. On Friday afternoon another branch of the "Hygienic Nine" was formed. Reference was made to the annua report, which was read at the recent convention held in Montreal on June 7, 8 and 9, and also to the resolution brought in by Mrs. T. C. Duncan, ask-

companies provide suitable and isolated accommodation for consumptives who are compelled to travel. This organization has been in affiliation with the Canadian Association since its inception in March, 1908, and has full privilege of membership. An extract was given from the address of Dr. J. E. Jube, one of the principal speakers at the Montreal convention. He said that alcoholism is the chief factor in paving the way for consumption, and further that 45 per cent of the males at Longue Pointe Asylum, demented and unsound in

ing that the railway and steamboat

mind, are the result of acute alcohol-The supply of certified milk for babies and invalid children was discussed on Friday afternoon, and a etter from a friend in Toronto was read showing what is being done by the Household Economic Association of that city. They have a contracted price with one dealer at 13 cents per quart of four half-pints in separate bottles. This they sell to the poor for 2 cents the half-pint, losing 5 cents on every quart, which is made up from a fund they have collected, but hope that eventually the city will take over the work and maintain it. The letter further stated that the educational influence was good, that deplorable ignorance existed regarding the milk question. Refreshments were served, after

#### which the meeting adjourned. CORRESPONDENCE.

New Municipal Buildings. -

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Kindly allow a few suggestions re the city hall. The information you imparted to the citizens in general in your issue of Wednesday regarding the utter inadequacy of the old city hall to the present need and convenience of our fast growing city, to say nothing of its insanitary condition.

should be food for serious thought right now. In a former issue you also mentioned the fact of the county ccuncil joining the city in the matter The Amity Bible Class of Askin of a new joint building, and also of Street Methodist Church held a farethe unlikelihood of it ever doing so on a new site, in which opinion many citizens share. Another point you men-tion, viz., the proposition to spend the class during the year and who are \$15,000 or \$20,000 in "patching up" the leaving for their homes for the holi-cld building, which proposal I think eld building, which proposal I think to be very unwise, unless wings could be added, which, of course, is impossible. But even were it possible it gether a very enjoyable time was would still be an old and "out of date" building.

No, Mr. Editor, the only wise and feasible plan, all things considered, is a new up-to-date building, on the best

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

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there have been two sites mentioned, the "V" adjoining Victoria Park, and Dundas street, east of Wellington street, either of which would be suitable, as the city is certainly growing both eastward and northward. As a matter of fact there is no the sites of the street of the sites of the si matter of fact there is no other way to grow and expand.

The late Murray Anderson, exmayor, advocated this step years ago; in fact, going so far as to bond the property on which the armories now stand. This fact he imparted to me himself. Verily "he was wise in his day and generation." It's a pity a few more of the prominent men of his day hadn't the same astute enterprise to look ahead a few years as he had. However, something must be done, and soon, and I would advise the city council "to take the bull by the horns," and make a start, by appointing a strong committee from the city council, with a few prominent businessmen added, and look into the ter, and some idea as to what could be realized by the sale of the present city hall property; also, to chose be-tween the different sites, and report back to the council. I certainly think the time is rife for some such steps to be taken, and heartly recommend these suggestions to the city council.
OLD CITIZEN. London, June 18, 1910.

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There Is No Appeal.

railway and municipal commission way the demand of population this morning against the order that it traffic.

must proceed under the Whitney act with car line extensions, and the construction of additional cars. There is Toronto Street Railway Appeals Where no appeal now, as the act gives the municipality the right to build itself. or give a contract to another com-Toronto, Ont., June 17.—The To-pany to build lines when the existing ronto Railway appealed to the Ontario company in the opinion of the railway board is not meeting in a reasonab

English Seaport Leads the World in Housing Reform-18,000 Houses Torn Down-100,000 People To Be Provided With New Houses-Difficulties To Be Overcome.

Jon, but in almost every case it was quent in the middle ages. In the six- They could provide the working peoregarded as a disaster in the first town was well-nigh eradicated from er houses than they had ever known town was well-nigh eradicated from hefore and get interest on the money destructive forces of nature.

been periodically purged and cleansed ing maladies as tenderly as modern quickly that they were self-supporting from time to time. But it has al- cities foster commerce. against man's protest.

Now the greatest of housing reforms is under way. English cities to do the tearing down, but also the that the back yard had to be as deep have spasmodically cleansed blocks building up.

The trib this time to the that the back yard had to be as deep as the building was high. So the cross-investigations have been made and reports filed. But who would

Eighteen thousand houses of the Liverpool poor are now to go to rub- afford to live elsewhere, as you could ating repairs. bish and as many wholesome, cheerful homes for the working people to rise in their places-it seems stupen-It is the greatest philanthropic work of which one could conceive, for everyone knows that a man's house has as much to do with the state of

An ordinary city of about 100.000 population is represented by the 18,000 houses rebuilt or rebuilding. Now only 4,000 unfit dwellings remain, and they, in time, are to give way to modern enlightenment.

And not alone do the poor benefit. Breeding places of disease that menace the entire community, rich as well as poor, are wiped out. Economically, also result is equally beneficial. For a family in a good home is much more valuable to the business of the munici-Squalor Uncouth and Terrible.

Perhaps no city is so seriously overelp being more monumental. Liverpool is a great shipping centre.

cipality's behalf in 1901 to study the beyond the conventional right of improvements that other cities had municipality. undertaken, they came to realize that | For instance, if any section is danther sections.

Disease in Every Fifth House. Moreover, it was said that one-fifth of the houses were constantly infectof the houses were constantly infectof the houses were constantly infector and reared and in which he expected

Transvaal, where they have acted with landers imprisoned by President Krubant He was one of Lord Milner's other. Now, this latter statement is simply appalling in its significance. Think of every fifth house being pla-

a condition of constant plague. The truth of the matter is that, bepreventing noxious diseases, it was a for the common good.

Entirely in Black-No Color

Except Nature's.

One of the first thoughts that pos-

public on June 1st as it made its way

through the green lanes and across the

broad commons aflame with vellow

gorse to Epsom was for the sporting

King who led his horse back to the

weighing room last year as winner of

the Derby. Many people remembered

the tremendous effect which the suc-

cess of King Edward's horse had upon

Every great city has had its demoli- plagues and pests, such as were tre-

The old section, which lies between invested. Rome lost its Suburra through the waterfront, used to be a veritable nest out with subsidized improvement of disease, full of crooked alleys and commissions as part of the municipal and indeed every ancient city, have dingy holes, that fostered life-destroy- machinery, but which proved very Then was the fashion for tearing

Never, before the city of Liverpool things to pieces established. It seems was possessed by a heroic notion, to be a peculiar fad of the town. For made its report in 1891 it seems that men gone together and deter- the old section was more than once the average tenant of the class which mined to pull down in its entirety the bodily razed, but it was always allowed the builders of remodeled sections decadent sections which previous gen-to grow up again as it listed, and it hope to help was making somewhere erations had built up in the course of always grew into the same old town. between \$2.50 and \$6 a week. The ever, for this time the city is not only expensive, because

In the early part of the last century buildings did not go up. decade; and the study of housing the there was a demand for shacks, which poor has occupied municipalities for a were called cottages for want of a the type of model tenement they had score of years. Investigations and better name. They were built about in mind at a cost of \$250 courts, little culs-de-sac, where room. Some of the dwellings com-neither light, air nor goodwill was prised as high as 200 apartments at have dreamed ten years ago, when a permitted to enter at any price.

town shouted for praise if it widened These abominable holes, added to three such "blocks" of model homes. a street, that the day was at hand for what was left of the older style of The rental was about \$50 a year, or tearing down cities and rebuilding medieval barracks, combined to make perhaps a little more on the average, shut out ventilation.

expect to see

Wealth and Poverty. One thing about Liverpool is that it is always wealthy. Being a seaport of the highest rank, the business secthousands were in better houses than everyone knows that a man's house than as much to do with the state of his bedy, mind and soul as anything have mosterial can have

> ed for their open-handed policy, That is the chief reason that a city is emboldened to undertake a giant reform, such as tearing down 18,000 of its houses and putting up what it the great crusade was undertaken a seems like a costly and daring thing pilot a rousing cheer.
>
> deems the proper and fitting kind of few years ago: Eighteen thousand for a town to turn on itself and dea position to pick and choose. Now, thousand were turned over to private before we tell the other reason for this move, let us interpolate the information and 12 000 the cipror of its interpolate the information and 12 000 the cipror of its interpolate the information and 12 000 the cipror of its interpolate the information and 12 000 the cipror of its interpolate the information and 12 000 the cipror of its interpolate the information and 12 000 the cipror of its interpolate the information and its interpolate the information a tion that Liverpool is very near 1,000,- city will replace with its own struc- last it has determined that the rem-000 in population and covers almost tures. 6.000 acres.

The second reason for this general crowded as the metropolis itself, for reform, which would be quite impos-London is so much bigger than other sible outside of England, lies in the English city that problems cannot fact that the municipality is doing the But largest share of it and can do it. In the year 1890 the cities of Engas well as a great manufacturing land grew weary of a complexity of centre, so that all classes of the low- laws regulating public improvement est grade congregate in its slums and which made legal processes a constant revel in squalor uncouth and terrible. adjunct to every move, and tied them
So this heroic measure of ripping up in miles of fearful red tape. So
the slums out by the roots takes on they demanded certain liberties and the aspect of an act of desperation. | privileges with regard to condemning The poor of other English cities are property and settling indemnities, and poor, but the poor of Liverpool are got them. As a result, they can carry frightfully poor. When a commission on reforms which in any other land experts went out in muni- would be branded as socialistic and

a new and independent problem faced gerous from a sanitary point of view them that was quite unlike that of the city may condemn the district any other city, for their poor were so present plans for remodeling and remuch poorer than calculations had to be revamped before they could be entire neighborhood so that adjacent borrowed from the enterprises of buildings do not interfere with light If the poorest householder in Glas- own demolishing and rebuilding, or gauge the probable strength of the powerful personality of General Botha despite the pace at which he was mov- making the return flight to Dover! gow could pay 60 cents a week and may relegate the duty to private citino more for his room, on the average, zens or corporations, as it sees fit.
the Liverpool house had to be built More than this, if the residents of a Judging the strength of the new cabThere are some interesting co that the poor man would not have given district to the number of tweete inet. General Louisa Botha has proved among the new ministers of the Britpay more than 50 cents, and so do not like their neighborhood, they himself, before all things, a judge of ish crown in South Africa; their permay demand a special investigation. men, and the constitution of the first sonal histories are as varied as the Some idea of the conditions may be If the investigation shows that there cabinet of United South Africa con-interests they represent. Generals had from the fact that, in the densely is a need for improvement, the own- firms the belief in his discrimination. Botha, Smuts, and Hertzog won milipulated sections, there were nearly ers of condemned property are paid 1000 people to the acre and, in many not what they ask, but what the land any degree homogeneous was no light British dominion; Mr. Malan edited any degree homogeneous was no light British dominion; Mr. Malan edited Mood people to the acre and, in many not what they ask, but what the land any degree homogeneous was no light conditions.

Sistricts, an average of eight or ten and house, in the condition at the time one, as its members had necessarily "One Land," and suffered a year's impersons living in apartments of two of the investigation, are worth. No additional allowance is made for the in-

plaint. fore Liverpool tackled the problem of Liverpool market where demolition is Mr. Graaff, Mr. Malan, and Mr. Bur- ceptance of the new conditions. resort for all manner of Immediately after this act was pass-

MELANCHOLY DERBY

ed Liverpool sent a commission to all

light, and still derive a profit on the teenth and seventeenth centuries the ple with more space and neater, clean-

Difficulties To Be Overcome.

When the commission in Liverpool This time it will be different, how- construction of the houses was rather

At any rate, they were able to build up as undesirable a medley of homes for a suite of two rooms. This was an man will live as healthily as the merportunity; and his Wright biplane was in bright relief against the white face for the poor mortals who could not interest of perhaps 8 per cent, elimin- chant.

The working people were paying the rent they were accustomed to pay for mere kennels, and the improvements were paying for themselves, while

finally decided to make this one fell slum quarter at a single blow.

This is what they have done since vice, disease and dissatisfaction. move, let us interpolate the informa- a new business section, and 12,000 the ciency of its improvements, until at

> lions, as is Liverpool's custom, and purged of the last relic of squalor and have rehoused 10,000 of the people medieval topography the sooner Livwhom they most wish to reach, the erpool will be able poorest classes. Plans are now being rapidly carried out which, when finished, will when housing difficulties are things of make available 588 new apartments of the past.

forms are eventually self-supporting s the fact that the tax on remodeling an entire town is less than 1 per cer the other cities to see just what could be done. They found that they could build plain, substantial dwellings in the block form, with germ-proof cheerful inside and are constructed in the country and incompanies. cement and iron, with plain, sound this exterior "block" style because of woodwork and with plenty of air and light, and still derive a profit on the The whole ribwork of these strucinvestment at the lowest kind of rents, tures is of steel. The floors are of cement. The walls of the kitchens ar tiled and the rooms painted rather proved conditions of living at the out alighting from his aeroplane. same or at a less cost than they paid

Imagine a town without slums. family under a roof that never leaks, of the great achievement. hecause the city patches it; where the chimney never smokes, because the city takes care that it is clean; where because the city is the landlord and takes a keen delight in seeing everything look shipshape.

that it is not charity.

nant cannot come down too soon; that They have already put up nearly there is no longer any risk, except in gencies of a rapidly growing seaport and the problems which will come

Graphic Account of Hon. Charles Rolls' Flight From Dover to Calais and Return-Trip Made at a Height of 1,000 Feet-Graceful Aerial Manoeuvres at Dover, and a Circle Round outward flight having been joined by thousands more. The report of a return trip had spread like wildfire, and

The Hon. C. S. Rolls, on June 2, ing, and that the biplane was being than papered, for sanitary purposes. placed to the credit of British aviation steered head on to the French cliffs Since it is estimated that most of two fine records: (1) He crossed the that stood out so brightly near Calais, the poor pay between a fourth and a channel from England to France; (2) the after-part of the machine was be-There were cities which had started fifth of their income in rent, the im- he performed the return journey with- ing carried around by the force of the

> The round trip was accomplished in to-back" houses should be a great height of 1,000 feet. The engine of higher, and was flying at a height of boon to them and please them might- the British-built Short Wright biplane quite 900 feet, still cleaving the air in There are just about 4,000 more once in the whole flight; and so well ing a picturesque sight. Right through houses, in all, which are not fit for was it working that on his return he the voyage he had been steadily makhabitation, and the corporation of the was able to circle Dover Castle grace- ing westward towards the Calais cliffs, town is whetting its great sickle for fully and to descend, without the the channel thus being crossed on a these with a merry lust for the slightest jar to his machine, at his slant of several miles taken from his

> own aeroplane shed. where every poor man can house his and Lady Llangattock, were witnesses heading directly for Baraques, whence While over the French mainland the successful flights to England. aviator dropped three messages of was at 6:45. The aeroplane continued

Ideal weather marked the late after- still travelling at a tremendous pace; noon. At half-past five the wind and the aviator's destination then aphing look shipshape. dropped almost to a calm; the French peared to be the slopes east of Cape Cliffs to the east of Calais stood out Blanc Nez, which looked as if they with rank fumes, no tall buildings to vividly against the sky. Rolls, watch- would afford a temptingly easy landgot to the starting point, whilst a fast of the big chalk headland—a whiteness is rarely witnessed. And the most cheerful part of it is motor was sent whizzing into Dover almost like that of porcelain. While it is to order out the tugs which, it had helping the workingman into a con- been arranged, were to take up post-

Liverpool has always been ready to spent a great deal of money fitting up invest vast sums on improvements, spent a great deal of money fitting up efficiency and morality of its body ordinary flying dress, but had donned hundred feet or more; and those who blue overalls for the flight. There was witnessed Latham's unhappy accident The city that can do away with a large crowd of spectators at the when he dropped into the sea a mile itself of the breeding place for all its down the gliding rail and rose into the were going to witness a similar piece It air in splendid style they gave the of misfortune.

First Stage of Flight.

and, swerving directly out over the (where Latham started his channel 2.500 model dwellings, have spent mil- delay, and that the sooner the city is gradually ascending still further the French coastline. When Rolls actually of a mile from the shore. increasing his speed the whole time. he had covered three miles in five to France.

the channel, writes the correspondent of the London Daily News, and a ously crossed by French aviators; and A Liberal and Progressive Gov- tor, nor does his strength lie in a attained a height of over 800 feet he from theirs in his having attained it beautifully for many in the reverse direction. ernment for South Africa-A legislation. His triumph is a triumph miles, the biplane running with won-

I watched the flight from a tug in

At 6:43 it was judged from starting point.

Bleriot and De Lesseps started on their the paint and plaster are always fresh greeting to the Aero Club de France. to make a slightly westerly course A Sudden Drep.

dition he does not seem to be able to tions at various points in the channel at 6:48, when the airman, who had acquire for himself, yet it is so in case of accident to the aviator. been closing in on the French coast in strengthening to the backbone of the Rolls then, all being well, arranged a remarkably rapid way, giving the been closing in on the French coast in

But better luck awaited Rolls His machine gradually planed up again. back to the Duke of York's School, the Channel Tunnel works at Sangatte channel, steered his biplane over the attempts), still flying beautifully. whole time until he had passed over passed over the land in the close the southern breakwater-a distance neighborhood of Sangatte it was im-He was possible to time him from the tug, but then flying at a height of 800 feet, and no doubt was felt as to his success: and the little company congratulated This was at 6:35. Allowing for the themselves that an Englishman had a part of the machine. distance travelled in circles overland been the first man to fly from England

However, a new and startling record was yet to be accomplished. The channel had been twice previ-Rolls' exploit so far had only differed

I knew he had decided that if there of character, and he has been not derful smoothness and great velocity, was the least chance he would make Blend of the Best in Dutch and unjustly compared at different times When he had got up still higher speed the much-talked-of double channel of the castle accomplished, Rolls turnwith Washington and with Kossuth. When he had got up still night speed the midth-talked-of the castle accomplished, Rolls turn-Mr. Smuts, on the other hand, is to be travelling at quite 40 miles an seps failed so recently. Owing to the Northfall meadow behind the castle. lateness of the hour it was hardly an-General Botha once expressed his desire to see a strong Government in desire to see a entire neighborhood so that adjacent buildings do not interfere with light South Africa and a strong Opposibility Could hardly be atmosphere, where Rolls was flying, it 7:30 that an intimation had been replaced by the strong of the city may do its tion. It is not easy at this point to a more effective combination than the was evidently a good deal stronger, as, ceived from France that Rolls was better.

The sea front, the piers, and cliffs were thronged with people in the most intense state of excitement, the most intense state of excitement, great number who had witnessed the outward flight having been joined by the eyes of the crowd soon bore witness that rumor in this case had not lied.

Back to England. By 7:40, with powerful glasses, the biplane had been made out travelling at about the same height as on the outward journey, and at the same spanking pace, while the Dover tugs for their cellar dwellings, their one- about an hour and a half, the greater tug that Rolls had completed half the Lady Curzon and Gnat, in attendance for their cellar dwellings, their one- about an hour and a nair, the greater tag that about the fight. He had by this time risen even behind at all the speed their engine men could crowd on, belching streams of black smoke, but hopelessly outclassed by the magnificent engine in the air. From appearing quite a small object, the aeroplane quickly assumed larger dimensions as it raced through the sky with remarkable steadiness and stability, driven by a man who must have nerves of steel,

When Rolls was over the Dover lightship—about two and a half miles from shore—the channel steamers, the steam yachts, and every vessel in the harbor "set it going," as they say, with piercing "Cock-a-doodle-do" shrieks on their whistles and sirens, and the thousands of people on the seafront roared full-throated cheers, repeated again and again, whilst hats The working- ful always, took advantage of the op- ing, the vivid green turf standing out flourished their handkerchiefs, and a were madly waved, women frantically, scene of excitement occurred such as

Surprise was shown when, after Rolls had passed the lightship, he set his course well to the westward of his aeroplane shed on the eastern cliffs and came speeding across the harbor. His object was not first apparent, and it looked as if his intention was to fly over the town. Then, when close over the promenade pier, he made a splendid sweep around in the direction of the Castle, and the swoop and rid the town of the whole slums and slum conditions had rid starting point, and as the machine slid or two off Dover, were afraid they slums and slums conditions had rid starting point, and as the machine slid or two off Dover, were afraid they slid another first intention that still another feature was to be added to this superb feat by the circling of the Castle-a trick the Frenchmen have been talking about doing. Directly it dawned upon the myriads of spectators that the aviator intended to carry out this manoeuvre another great roar of cheering broke out, whilst the sirens on the shipping were again cliff line at a height of about 600 feet. There was now a haze along the put cheerily to work. The sounds of enthusiasm must have reached the aviator, now about 800 feet up, but through the glasses he could be seen in an almost statuesque position, the only apparent motion being the working of his levers as if he himself were

> Round the Castle. Gradually decreasing the height at which he was flying, and slightly reducing the speed, Rolls made a curving flight above the outer towers of Dover Castle and then executed a beautifully-executed movement that swept from theirs in his having traversed it Norman Keep. Crowds of soldiers in a grand circle around the ancient could be seen watching the airman's thrilling manoeuvre and

better. This was shown by an incident in the Northfall meadow, the pilot driving his aeroplane in a line directly over the monument erceted by the Aero Club to commemorate the first cross-Channel flight last year by Louis Bleriot. From that point Rolls flew across the eastern cliffs to Northfall Down, some three miles eastward, where he has his aeroplane shed. As he passed close to the Duke of York's Milltary School A year ago Lady Dorchester issued all. "It did not bear the slightest re- he must have seen the serried ranks to the public two volumes of the rem- semblance to my dear friend. So com- of the battalion of 650 red-coated to the public two volumes of the reminiscences written by her father, Lord to be Byron." The funeral procession allowed out to see the finish of this Broughton (John Cam Hobhouse). To be Byron. The funeral procession allowed out to see the finish of this to Newstead left London on the 12th, record-making flight—youngsters who These were a portion of the five-Referring no doubt to the Dean of cheered as only they can cheer.

So splendidly judged was the descent that not even the frailest part of the machine was strained.

of Dover, who was the first to shake hands with Rolls, and congratulate him upon the splendid feats he had accomplished.

However, thanks to the skill of my chauffeur and the speed of the car, I had the privilege of being one of the courteously accorded a very interesting interview. Having expressed his hearty thanks

Lord for the hearty congratulations which Continued on Page Fourteen.

# BOTHA AND HIS CABINET

English.

himself and Mr. Smuts. Both are himself was originally one Crowd at the Great Race Dressed where to be seen in the grand stand Mr. Smuts, who is a Cambridge man dency. The more partisan element is

Character and Intellect.

He had joined Lucas Moyer's com-General Botha and Mr. Smuts sup-

club stands were thronged with people. In the control of the policy of the control of the contro

an accomplished parliamentary hand, hour.

There are some interesting contrasts The task of forming a ministry in tary honors in the war against the ditional allowance is made for the in- ers of four states whose interests have eral French during the war; Mr. Hull, convenience of being put out by comhitherto been widely divergent. Mr. on the other hand, was one of the Uitcarded for 365 days in a year! It is hand, he has no legal cause for com- zog hail from the Orange River Col- ter tribute to the strength of the new ony: while the mother state of Cape spirit of conciliation than that these Sentiment does not figure in the Colony is represented by Mr. Sauer, men should join hands in loyal ac-

General Botha's colleagues are chief-The outstanding members of the ly drawn from the Liberal wing of new cabinet are General Louis Botha the Africander party. The premier young men as statesmen go. Louis "Young Boers" who assailed President Botha counts forty-eight years; Gen- Kruger's antiquated theories of goveral C. J. Smuts forty. Both belong ernment, and his present colleagues to the forward wing of their party. for the most part men of similar ten-

trative strength of the new Government. Mr. Sauer has had long experience in successive Governments of

Farming First. It is safe to predict that the new whose grandfather was a brother of the Irish patriot. Robert Emmet, who sections of the party. His brilliant cultural matters; the old-fashioned go-military record and his diplomatic suc- as-you-please farmer receives no

Mr. Moor, minister of commerce and

agriculture.

## The Last Days of Lord Byron; a Memoir

volume work privately printed in the burial, Hobhouse remarks: "On the did not immediately land at his shed, sixties. Their reception last year was burial, Hobhouse remarks: "On the did not immediately land at his snew, whole, as much honor was done to the but described a wide, graceful circle, so good that Lady Dorchester has predeceased as circumstances would adapted and returned, dropping lightly into the pared two more volumes, forming Vol. mit of. He was buried like a noble-field about a hundred and fifty yards pared two more volumes, forming to mit of. He was buried like a none- field about a hundred and hity yards HI, and Vol. IV. of the series (Murman, since we could not bury him like away from the home of his machine. The first two volumes were a poet." dominated by Napoleon and Byron; those before me contain much about The most poignant passage in the Byron, whose death and burial they book is Hobhouse's report of Fletcher's record, and much about the parliamentary life of the twenties and thirHow Byron obstinately refused to be on the ground at the time of his deties, in which Lord Broughton took a bled, and was obeyed by his young scent, one of these being Mr. Oram, conspicuous part, Lady Dorchester is and over-awed physicians, is an old of Dover who was the first to shake fully justified in her belief that, in a story. In all time of political unrest like the pres- have been saved. Fletcher saw how

Hobhouse and Byron.

Hobhouse had been "best man" at his wedding, and had shared with him the is not a cold; you are very ill"; but earliest arrivals on the scene, and was "Childe Harold" and the romances of ous. Fletcher said the doctors did not After Byron's last long dethe east. parture from England the two friends Bruno, and he was overruled. met only once, in 1822, at Pisa, when Byron said to his old friend, ship. There is a truly poignant accent in all that Hobhouse writes about his friend. It was on May 14, 1824. that he was awakened by a loud tapping at his bedroom door. In another moment he knew that Byron had died in Greece. On July 2 the "Florida," with the poet's remains on board, arrived at Gravesend, where Hobhouse spent some days in carrying out the last duties. Fletcher, Byron's faithful the end of his lecture on "The Value valet, was on board, and bit by bit of an Ideal," which the Hon, William the servant told, and the frend ab- Jennings Bryan, three times defeated sorbed, the tragic story. Fletcher re- candidate for the presidency of the lated that Byron had said he loved Hobhouse better than any man on the Leeds, England, Coliseum. earth, and yet had never passed twenty-four hours without quarrelling with him. It was, indeed, a curious could justly "earn" a huge fortune, link that had bound together the Mr. Bryan mentioned that in America mercurial poet and the strong parlia- one man had the reputation of posmentarian and man of the world, sessing \$500,000,000. That meant he not like to have an outsider interfering Under July 5, Hobhouse writes:

asked me if I wished to see it. I be- from many members of the audience. lieve I should have dropped down dead and firmness of life. I remained on people differ from me that it does not board and continued leaning on the coffin, which I had now covered with a lid and the ship flag. I felt an inlination to take a last look of my friend tust as one wishes to tumn down a precipice; but I could not, and walked away, and then I came back again and rested on the coffin. Lord Byron's large Newfoundland dog was lying at my feet. I wished I was as nscious of my loss as he was." street, Westminster, in which Byron's helps me to emphasize my point; (em-

How Byron Died.

probability he might ent, these records of old political things were going, and was distracted struggles will be read with interest. with grief and terror. Byron insisted that his illness was nothing but a As the intimate friend of Byron, cold.

"Oh, my lord," replied Fletcher, "it which brought forth Lord Byren still continued incredulpress bleeding half enough, except Continued on Page Fourteen.

# house, you should never have come, or house, you should never go." It was a deep you should never go."

Bryan Heckled at Leeds.

An exciting scene occurred towards United States, delivered on June 2 at

Discussing whether or not a man could justly "earn" a huge fortune, would have to have earned during 33 in their family quarrels, and I am such "Mr. Woodeson (the undertaker), years \$15,000,000 a year. Was it pos- a cautious man that I do not get into came into the cabin and told me the sible for a man to do that?
body was placed in the coffin, and "No, no!" came back the answer

"I believe it is," said Mr. Bryan if I had ventured to look at it. He (voices, "No, no.") "It is absolutely told me, as did the physician, Bruno, possible for a man to earn that sum. that it had almost all the freshness (Voices, heatedly, "No, no.") So many matter for a few more to do so. doesn't change my opinion. I believe that a man can actually earn it." "Get it, not earn it," cried excited

"What?" asked Mr. Bryan.

the voices. "I hear you have a habit over here

Says He Shouldn't Interfere With the man who has collected the money who earns the fifteen million dollars Another Nation's Affairs — a year. He is so busy collecting is that he has no time to earn it, while the man who earns \$500,000,000 in a lifetime is so busy earning it that he has not time to collect it. I hope that we have got it at last.'

Explaining rather poin willy why he did not interfere in the politics of the countries he visited, Mr. Bryan marked: "I do not assume that I can understand your questions without understanding the conditions which obtain, and I remember the story of the man who interfered in the quarrel between husband and wife. People do any more quarrels than I have tohave enough of my own. Besides. feel that outside my own country, when people show me so much courtesy and consideration, they do so not as at individual, but as the representative of my country-I feel that it would hardly be proper for me to enter into questions that might develop controversies and antagonisms." (Applause.) Mr. Bryan then described a day he

spent at Tolstoi's house a few years ago. Tolstof, he said, had become a the age of 48 disgusted with life and "Get it, but not earn it," answered desired to commit suicide. "For they showed me," he added, "a ring in one of the rooms of his house from which of interrupting when you don't agree," he had prepared to hang himself. Ha On the 6th, in the house in George said Mr. Bryan. "I rather like it; it told me he had found more pleasure, more satisfaction, and more reward in body lay in state for two days, Hob- phatically) I will repeat it. I-believe trying to give limself to the world house did at last look on Byron's dead —a—man—can—earn—500 — million than he had ever found in society of face. And then he was not moved at —dollars—("No, no")—but it —is not literature."

# green and yellow. Everywhere ex-

moving about in a beautiful

people's personal regard.

ing King.

This year's Derby was a sad

minder that the "sport of Kings" out-

the vast masses of people on the smil-

we are still in mourning for the sport-

Crowd in Mourning.

There was something almost sinister

or in the expensive enclosures—hardly and a brilliant legal scholar, is an ad- not entirely excluded. General Herta streak of color of any kind, not even vanced political thinker of European zog stands for an educational sysnessed the mind of the British racing

railway station

a brown glove or a blue tie, a white type, and is regarded by the back tem which has roused violent opposiwaistcoat or a white spat. Two tur- veldt Boer as, perhaps, too clever, tion among the English-speaking sec baned Turks dressed in white and yel- and certainly too liberal. General tion of the Orange River. Francois low could be seen squatting on the Botha, liberal and progressive as his Stephanus Malan bears an honored very top of the stand. That was the views are, commands the whole-heart- Huguenet name, and he, too, is a man only relief to a gloomy picture. The ed allegiance of the Dutch throughout characteristically Dutch in his symroyal box, where King Edward and South Africa. They do not forget the pathies and his patriotism. the present King and Queen watched most unerring skill with which he Men of a somewhat different stamp the Derby last year, was empty. There directed the Boer armies when he suc- are Mr. Sauer and Mr. Fischer, who was no royal train; no crimson carpet ceeded Carl Joubert in the supreme reinforce the debating and adminislay upon the platform at the Downs command. But when one turned and looked the other way, in the direction of the little mando at the outbreak of the war, Cape Colony. Mr. Burton, the son of the crowd-how the people in their canvas city which the gipsies, the and within six weeks was in command an English resident magistrate. has

mad joy broke down the barriers and fortune tellers, the boxing saloon keep- of an army. It was he who organized been attorney-general of Cape Colony. stood outside the grand stand cheer- ers, and the caterers build every year victory at Colenso, and at Spion Kop, and now accepts the portfolio of naing for the King, who appeared at the in the hollows and on the high ground, and it was he who led the courageous tive affairs. His appointment may reaof the stairs and repeatedly raised one perceived that most of the old effort to check Lord Robert's advance sonably be accepted as an indication his hat in acknowledgment of their familiar characteristics of the Derby on Pretoria. Finally, it was General that the policy of Cape Colony, more cries of "Bravo, your Majesty!" "Good had not changed. One saw, indeed, Botha's influence that induced the liberal than any of the other South luck, sir," and "Long live King Ed- that the taxicab had triumphed over Boer leaders to accept in due time an African states in its attitude to na-Those who stood nearest to all horse-drawn carriages, and had in- honorable peace. And if his person- tives will have due weight in the the King on that occasion declared vaded the Downs in hundreds. There ality held the respect and obedience councils of United South Africa. there were tears in his eyes. It was were a few hour-in-hands opposite of his own people, it told also on his plain that he was deeply moved, not the grand stand with amazed Ameri- British antagonists. His courage and o much, perhaps, by the success which cans balancing themselves on the his unflagging perseverance won their Government will recognize the prehad attended the royal favorite as by seats, with a champagne glass in one respect, a respect confirmed and in-ponderant importance of the agricultant spontaneous demonstration of the hand and a sandwich in the other, a creased by his manly and straight-tural interest in South Africa. Its memfew chars-a-bancs laden with boister- forward acceptance of the terms of bers, are chiefly men who, without ous humanity from the Walworth road, the peace of Vereeniging. General underrating gold and diamonds—Mr. a few old horse 'buses that looked as Botha's influence throughout South Hull has been legal adviser to many lives Kings themselves. To look upon if they had been rescued from the scrap Africa has been steadily increasing of the mining magnates-realize that heap, but never a hansome with neat with Boer and Briton for the last the permanent prosperity of South ing Downs was to realize again that curtains in windows, and driven by a three years. The more moderate men Africa depends on its farmers. Gensmartly groomed young man in a on both sides see in him a man who eral Botha owns a beautiful estate white bowler and with a nosegay in stands above all for a strong South outside Pretoria, where he entertains his buttonhole. The Derby hansom African nation, the enemy of racial in generous fashion, adequately suphas vanished. The new King Petrol antagonism, a man whose justice and ported by his distinguished wife, reigns at Epsom nowadays, and along probity they can trust. in the somebre appearance of the all the roads that lead there. Next crowd, which was dressed for the year-who knows?-we may go to the plement one another's qualities. Gen- was hanged as a rebel in 1803. strange to see a great black crowd that somebody didn't fly to Epsom. Lord Rosebery, who has already won world filled with delicate tints of

part in black. It seemed Derby by aeroplane. The wonder is eral Botha inspires loyalty from all general holds advanced views on agrithree Derbys, did not win what has cesses since the war give his counsels couragement from him, and he has been truthfully described as the "Black a weight which is increased by his reserved for himself the porfolio of in the bookmakers' enclosures Derby." His horse, Neil Gow, was a personal gifts of humor and kindliafter each race there was an air of keen favorite, and his colors were in ness. No single South African did subdued joviality. As a social func- many a man's buttonhole and on many more than he to make the union prac- industries, started life as a diamond many a man's outconnoise and on many tion the Derby was not supposed to count; nevertheless, the members and club stands were thronged with people. One received quite a shock on glancthoughts drift off into space.

little fellows are often at a great physical disadvantage with their play-

mates because their minds grow faster

than their bodies They are the most

difficult of all children to induce to

them the nap is of greatest import-

"If I had my way," continued the

the better for it. Women would pre-

## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

#### ALL AROUND THE HOME

BY CYNTHIA GREY.

to be all wrong, and cleaning and oil- to one galfon of water. Wash and ing does not seem ta improve it, try rinse in tepid water, using a mild soap. a new kind of oil.

Cold boiled ham if freed from excessive fat and fried is palatable of lavender colors, which a very hot served in butter gravy.

When ready to cream butter for cake making try pressing it through a potato ricer and see how work and time one can save.

Don't affect carelessness in dress No. woman can afford to neglect appear-

While eggs are cheap they may be put down in a stone jar in a lime solution, for winter's use.

A good way to set color in summer goods is to soak the garment before so that gowns after being placed on

#### **FASHIONS**

Any kind of a belt is in order with white gown this season, so long as it is becoming and effective. Crushed silk-not only satin and taffeta, but foulard and surah-is being used and ribbons of all kinds. Persian patterns are in higher favor than the daintier flower designs.

While shawl collars are still a feature of many of the new coats, the majority do not show so long a roll as did those of last year, and many are so constructed that in cooler weather they can be fastened up to the

Mushroom and drooping hat brim styles are most popular for little girls.

Girdles, bows and sashes of ribbons are the trimmings most used upon dresses for children.

The touch of orientalism which enters into many of the fashions of the moment is almost wholly introduced through the medium of fabrics printed or woven in Persian, cashmere or Paisley pattern and colorings.

That the tailor-made idea is in high favor is indicated by the fact that the late spring and summer suits, both two and three-piece, are being made in satin and moire antique in practically similar styles to those seen earier in serge.

Summer dresses may be made to took like new if sponged with a cloth dampened in a bowl of water in which one tablespoon of borax has been dissolved, and then pressed with a hot

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When your sewing machine seems , has been added one cupful of vinegar Dry in the shade and iron with a moderately hot iron. This last item is most important, especially in the case iron will cause to fade.

> Baking powder can be made in this way: One cup cream of tartar, onehalf cup baking soda and three table spoons soda sifted together 10 times.

When making collars for thin waists, sew a good fitting collar of paper on the waist and baste strips of ace and insertion on it. Stitch in place and tear away the paper.

A much handier arrangement than hooks upon the wall of the closet are curtain poles placed across at convenient height and far enough apart washing in water to which vinegar hangers can be hung over the poles.

#### SOME POINTERS ABOUT GLASS

"As brittle as glass" has passed into proverb. But if one buys good glass at the outset and takes common precaution in its use—or can beguile one's servant into taking such precautions-there is no reason why one should not accumulate quite a lot of

It does not follow that the thicker the glass is the stronger it is. Of course, housemaids have a pleasing way of wiping large pieces right out of thin glasses. But, on the other hand, thick glass succumbs more readily when hot fluids are poured into it. In mixing hot drinks of wine or

spirit, the cool ingredients should be first placed in the glass, while the addition of a silver teaspoon again reis added. If nothing cool is placed in are used in this design. the glass the tumbler should be stood in a basin of very hot water, so that the outer surface may be expanded before the inner surface is heated.

It is contrary to some expert opinion, but for washing table glasses cold water answers the purpose best, as glass is apt to look dull and smeary when it is washed in lukewarm or hot water. Tumblers which have been used for milk should, however, be washed in lukewarm water softened with soda. and then rinsed in cold water. Glasses should not drain long before they are dried on a clean, dry linen cloth which is not so old and worn as to leave fluff behind it.

Glass water jugs are just as susceptble to heat as tumblers are. Indeed,

Decanters and spirit bottles should be but rarely washed inside and cold water answers very well for the cleansing of the outside. When decanters become stained inside they can be very easily cleaned. The most satisfactory method is to place inside about a dozen small cinders the size of peas, to pour vinegar over the cinders and shake the

decanter vigorously. It is true that the smell is not pleas ant, but the chemical action of the gas formed by the mixture soon loosens the stains, which make the decanters so unsightly. When the cinders have been should be turned bottom upward to

#### DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST. Strawberries and Cream, Cereal. Frizzled Beef on Toast. Cornmeal Bread.

Cream Asparagus Soup With Croutons.

Green Onions. Club Steak With Mashed Potatoes Button Onion. Mushrooms and French Peas.

Dinner.

Lettuce and Young Mustard Salad. Cheese Wafers. Rhubarb Shortcake With Whipped Cream.

Coffee. Supper. Cream Toast.

Egg Salad. Molasses Cookies. Cream Cheese. Stewed Apricots. Cocoa.

#### PRETTY LAWN FROCK



Slender girls will take heed of this of stout figures. Shirrings and gathduces the risk when the boiling water erings are most fashionable and both

The broad picture hat is of white about their everyday occupations. Milan, trimmed with black chantilly

#### MARY'S COOK BOOK

String Bean Salad.—Remove strings from beans and cut in small pieces. Cook until tender with seasoning, spirit to incline them to anything being accomplished with no difficulty drain and chill. Marinate two cups faster than a most lugubrious trot, em- as Lang speaks English fairly well. with French dressing and add one teaspoon finely cut chives. Pile in inently sultable to funerals, but rather centre of salad dish and arrange irritating to us, as we saw our precious

possible, using a sharp knife. Soak in

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Salad bowls of cut glass, glass onions, lettuce, anchovies and radishes. Well-made road perore or since. dishes and cruet bottles need caution as far as concerns the temperature of the water, which must be cold. Should water with a water, soaking them in cold water with the water, soaking them in cold water with the soak and green was not close on the peasants. In the lattice, and radishes, both and spoken to him used the late clery, cabbage, to have driven on the roads in England, by water faces, both and spoken to him used the late crossed the Atlas Mountains by way was not lost on the peasants. In the late of the late of the late was not lost on the peasants faces, both and spoken to him used the late crossed the Atlas Mountains by way was not lost on the peasants. In the late of the late of the late was not lost on the peasants faces, both and spoken to him used the late crossed the Atlas Mountains by way was not lost on the peasants. In the late of the lat water, soaking them in cold water with and add enough to season. Salt to constructed with the thoroughness intellectual looking. soda will soon overcome all possible taste. The pepper should be served on which is such a German characteristic. lettuce leaf, garnished with tuliped radishes, and with dressing.

Ham Club Sandwich .- Butter light-When cool spread thinly with mayonnaise and cover with tender lettuce. Cover with the other slice of toast.

#### THE BABY'S NAP.

Cora B. writes to ask if I consider a amongst the grass, I feel as though emptied out the inside should be rinsed daily nap necessary after a child has we had come all unawares upon fairy emptied out the inside should be rinsed dainy hap heessal, and the decanter passed its third year, especially if the dainty mauve robe in the breeze. child refuses to go to sleep. I certainly do think so. A child's

> its daily nourishment, as far as its If she refuses to do so at first, after a few days she will get used to the hour of quiet and semi-darkness and will cease to rebel against it. The best time for the nap is in the forenoon, say from 11 to 1; then the child could not be put in words. wakes up refreshed and rested, has her luncheon and is ready for an afternoon out of doors.

According to a well-known chilbe playing all the time during re- and yet of such world-wide fame. creation hours. In the case of excessively nervous children, half of the



(Copyright, 1910, Newspaper Enterprise Association.) DAN.

I am going to tell you a story about our old dog Dan.

We had owned Dan many years

when it happened for several reasons that we thought it wasn't wise to keep him longer. Uncle John, who lived on a farm across the river, came to see us one day and we sent Dan away with him

to live on the farm. Dan's favorite plaything all these ears had been a little toy woollen dog which we all called Towser. when Dan went away, we sent Towser along to keep him company. We thought the farm would be a splendid home for Dan, but he didn't seem to

like it as well as we had expected. He was homesick, and home he came; and instead of going 'way around by the bridge, he came right across the river. Maybe you think, since he came that way, he must have Towser in his mouth high above the left the spot. We never tried to send yet dignified bearing of the man, I water, so that the toy was dropped Dan away again.



left Towser behind. But no indeed-into its old place behind the kitcher he swam all the way across, holding stove as dry as though it had never sical voice, and saw the unestentations

#### battle is won if they are made to compose themselves and lie perfectly quiet and alone for an hour a day, even without sleeping. These hours of stillness mean future reserve power, mental poice and self-control. During mental poise and self control. During this enforced rest of body and mind, the nerve tissues are building up and growing; the mind ceases to be active, whether sleep comes or not, and the

Dear Miss Grey: Can you help me? have some little chickens just hatched, and they have head lice. "Children inclined to unusual pre-cocity should take their daily naps as What can I do? MARY C long as circumstances permit. These

CYNTHIA GREY'S

A .- Thoroughly sprinkle the mother hen with insect powder, then grease the heads of chicks with lard. Examine under their wings, and if lice are found, grease there.

sleep during the day, and yet for Dear Miss Grey: Recently I met a young man whom I admired very much. He has made two appointments doctor, "I would order the hour's daily with me, neither of which he has kept. rest continued through life. There is I am very much in love with him. Can not a human being who would not be you tell me how I may attract him?

serve their looks and men would pro-A .- I think you must be very young long their lives if they permitted and guileless, else you could not be themselves the luxury of even a half "in love with" or even "admire" one hour's rest every day. It is what the New Thoughtists call 'going into the ter forget him and turn your thoughts toward someone more worthy. 

### A VISIT TO OBERAMMERGAU, THE BAVARIAN VILLAGE AND SCENE OF THE PASSION PLAY

make the most of every day.

Therefore, when we discovered that that effect. He was broad and strongcursion thither should be the pro- tleness combined with strength,

party of five proceeded gally on its lined with pottery: "We are the clay way. Gaily, but not swiftly, for we and Thou our potter, and we are all soon discovered that either our jehu the work of Thy hands." was afraid of overdriving his horses, So enticing were the little bowls

A Beautiful Country. And when I recall the scenery through which we passed my pen re- made bold to ask if he were one of y, while warm, a thin slice of toasted fuses utterly to do it justice. One bread. Cut a thin slice of delicates- thing that struck me particularly was a beaming smile he answered that he sen-boiled ham and put into a hot pan the peculiarly deep velvety green of was the "Apostle Matti," which we injust long enough to heat through, the trees and grass, and the sharp- terpreted to mean Matthew. ness of the shadows. Whether it is the atmosphere of that region or not I do not know, but the richness of the effect produced was a fresh delight to the eye at every turn. And when we carriages and drove off. drove past open spaces, where the A correspondent who signs herself delicate autumn crocus grows wild revels, each little reveller shaking her

On we went, past the fairy rings, past wonderful, deep dark ravines, filldaily nap is almost as necessary as ed with pines, past dark sombre woods future health is concerned. A child knight clad in full armor come riding where one almost waited to see a will usually drop off into a light sleep out in quest of adventures. And always all around us lay the mountains, some clothed with green to the top, others touched lightly with snow on their bare summits; silent, immutable, filling our hearts with feelings that

And now we come to an old monastery-at least it looks like one-and some of our party vainly endeavor in German to find out from our driver dren's doctor, these naps should con- what it is, but he unfortunately seems tinue until they must be broken up to speak some sort of dialect and can-"And even then," he adds, not understand us, nor we him, but we 'it would be an excellent thing for a begin to feel we are near our journey's child to be made to lie down for half end. The road is level again and our an hour at any period during the day horses are at the end of their long when a nap could be squeezed in, al- climb. A little further and we drive though this would be difficult with a into the quaint little village hidden growing active child, who wants to away so securely among the mountains Oberammergau,

It is a great little place, and though its situation is so high, yet it is encircled by mountains on all sides and one peak, higher than all the others, towers directly above the village, like some giant protector gazing down at the little cluster of houses at its foot. It is called the "Kofel," and is surmounted by a large gilt cross which stands out most impressively against the sky. We went first to the hotel for "Kaffee" and something to eat, a most prosaic proceeding but necessary, for we would not get back to our hotel till after eight, and it was now, thanks o our melancholy horses, almost five. fterwards we hurried to the theatre, out to our intense disappointment it was closed, and we could not find any one who could open it for us. We had heard a great deal of the beautiful garments used in the play, and which, far from being flimsy or tawdry, are said to be made of the most exquisite materials and carefully fashioned by the villagers themselves, so our disappointment at not seeing either them or the theatre was very great. Seeing Anton Lang.

But we wasted no time in regrets, and turned our steps toward the house of Anton Lang, the man who was to take the part of Christ in the play the next year. I had always had a rather decided prejudice against the Passion Play, feeling that the scenes in the divine life were too sacred for portrayal on any stage but when I looked into Anton Lang's face, heard his mu-

We were staying, in the autumn of away. His was a wonderfully attrac-1909, at Parten Kirchen, a beautiful tive face-very finely formed features. little village in the Bavarian Moun- clear, gray-blue eyes, looking out at framed in long, fair, curly hair, and tains, and as we had a very limited you very straightly. There was nothtime at our disposal we wanted to ing effeminate about his appearance, even his long hair (in preparation for

we were within driving distance of ly built, and altogether his bearing Oberammergau we decided that an ex- gave one the impression of great gengramme for one of our few afternoons, be a true index of his character then mental and physical. If a man's face dainty little printed lawn dress, for for though it was not the year of the Anton Lang is a gentleman in the its lines are surely not cut for those Passion Play, we were anxious to see truest sense of the word, and a man, the obscure little village and catch a I should judge, who lives a pure, upglimpse of the villagers as they went Nazareth, whose life and death he porright life in imitation of the Man of trays upon the stage. He is a potter So we ordered a carriage and our by trade, and one thinks of the

Other Performers.

around base thin slices of radishes, afternoon waning, and we envied one find any of the other chief actors, and Then we set out to see if we could afternoon waning, and we envied one find any of the other chief actors, and or two brisk motors which whizzed were directed to the house of Judas.

We knowled at the door and it was Cabbage and Onion Slaw.—Cut cab- by us. However the scenery was such We knocked at the door and it was Cabbage and Onion Slaw.—Cut cabbage in quarters. Slice as thinly as to make us almost reconciled to opened by a very pretty, attractive in dull scales that counterfeited the our slow progress. First we drove looking girl-whether his daughter or leathery surface of a mummy's body. The if the jug has an inward slope or is shaped with a neck and shoulders it most important to see that it is never washed in anything of a wineglasse fall easy prey in hands of a clumy servant, yet wiping of a wineglasse is a very easy matter provided that it is never held with the bowl in one hand a neck and green peppers.

Salad bowls of cut glass, glass dishes and cruet bottles need cauton the neck and shoulders it to water until crisp, drain and dry sorts the prefectly level valley in sky first we drove looking girl—whether his daughter or look water until crisp, drain and dry which the village of Parten Kirchen liles, past quaint houses with their old us he was out; he was a leathery surface of a mummy's body. The neal arcas of activity but they secure which the virillage of Parten Kirchen liles, past quaint houses with their old us he was out; he was on the virillage of Parten Kirchen liles, past quaint houses with their old us he was out; he was an account by liles, past quaint houses with their old us he was out; he was an surface of a mummy's body. The hold us he was out; he was an surface of a mummy's body. The hold us he was out; he was an surface of a mummy's body. The hold us he was out; he was an surface of a mummy's body. The hold us he was out; he was an surface of a mummy's body. The cold us he was out; he was an surface of a mummy's body. The hold us he was out; he was an surface of a mummy's body. The hold us he was out; he was an surface of a mummy's body. The hold us he was out; he was an surface of a mummy's body. The hold us he was out; he was an surface of a mummy's body. The hold us he was

> As we walked through the quiet streets we saw such a pleasant looking man standing at his door that we those who took part in the play. With

It was now growing petty late, and mindful of our slow horses our chaperon decided it was time to start, so very reluctant'y we climbed into our

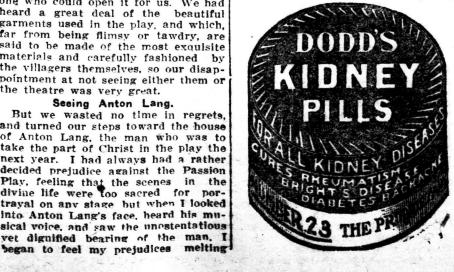
A Lovely Scene. The scene had disappeared behind the mountains, but a yellow glow lay over the valley, and I shall not soon forget our parting glimpse of the place which still remains in my mind, a beautiful memory of a beautiful spot. There stood the dark, silent mountains round about on every side, and below lay the little village steeped in the peaceful evening light which lay over it like a benediction, and high over all gleamed the great cross, glittering in the last rays of the setting learns obedience."

Sun like some golden sentinel watch—

Thinking he was subdued, the Moors ture. To go back was equally impossible. ple, gentle and lovable, going quietly the pre-about their business, all undisturbed Warden by the great world outside.

our visit a very disappointing one, inasmuch as we saw only two of the
actors and did not see the interior of
the theatre, but though I should the the theatre, but though I shared the They will fall like ripe pears at the time general regret at missing these tnings, yet to me it was worth a great deal the litter.

Since the words were Arabic, Warden general regret a: missing these things, of plucking," snarled the occupant yet to me it was worth a great deal just to have, as it were, caught the atmosphere of the place, the simpli-atmosphere of the place, the simpli-preservation bade him conceal the fact. Nevertheless, he forced his lips to utter admitted protest. The unostentation and sincerity of the a dignified protest, people who greeted us with cheery "I am an Englishman," he said, "and smiles as we passed them in the street my disappearance will be reported. Inwith no suggestion of posing or of quiry will be made—it is known that I went to the Hassan Tower—and your theatrical effect. So if ever in years large caravan cannot travel without ex-to come I should find myself able to citing comment. You will certainly h go and see the great Passion Play I pursued and attacked, whether I am livwould go eagerly, confident that how-ever great the strain of witnessing it Set me free, bring me back to Rabat in might be. I should see nothing that would jar one's sense of reverence, for sincerity is the very soul of reverence. and sincere the people of Oberammergau are-of that I am sure





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#### THE MESSAGE BY LOUIS TRACY.

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At a little distance was a larger gathering, mainly servants and coolies. Here, too, were tethered some camels and hill ponies. The strength and equipment of the party betokened a much more serious purpose than the capture of a stray European; yet he seemed to be the only prisoner; the others were Moors, Arabs, and negroes, the soldiers and hangers-on of a fighting caravan. A croaking voice from behind the cur-

their feet. One of them, who spoke good French, bade Warden come nearer, the litter-cloth was thrust aside, and the Blue Man of the Hassan Tower was re-vealed. Huddled up at the back of the cramped conveyance, he looked more like a strange beast than a man. If his appearance was forbidding when seen in Warden's upward glance from the base of the tower, it was positively repulsive at this nearer and more leisurely point

Warden, speaking composedly, "but I Mohammedan race, he, at least, shall be glad to sit down and talk with his trust in a higher and holier creed. the distinguished moullah if that is Not till grim death bade him lay down agreeable to him.'

the enervating effect of the drug, though unknown land, he was grappled with before he could rise—and the Moors were men of bone torn to rags; h and sinew—he fought so fiercely that the garments and many of the habits of both of his assailants were prostrate at those with whom his lot was cast. But both of his assailants were prostrate at the same time as himself. A coward's

"Let the Kaffir dog lie there till he sun like some golden sentinel watching over the simple people going so quietly about their everyday tasks. And my last thought, as a bend in the manity of an oppressor. But the Nila Moullah's own territory was gratified by the spectrum of the manity of an oppressor. But the Nila Moullah's train. The people would crowd round train. The people would crowd round the nila Moullah seemed to guess his thought. And my last thought, as a bend in the road shut out the scene from our view, was that after all I was glad I had seemed to guess his thought, and shrieked to his guards that they should hold fast the Nazarene. They print with a horde of curious tourists crowding the streets, but serene and peaceful in its obscurity with its people, gentle and lovable, going quietly dyng he would at least rid tortured humanity of an oppressor. But the Nila that he was one of the hated white should hold fast the Nazarene. They print hat he was one of the hated white race. Many of them had never before seen a white man, but that did not count—they cursed him roundly for the sake of the legends they had heard of the Nazarene with prophers with prophers with prophers with prophers with prophers with prophers with prophers. Nearly incoherent with pain and anger bout their business, all undisturbed warden managed to answer that he had done harm to none, that he was not most travellers would have counted even a resident in Rabat, having landed

time to join my ship, and I shall lodge money and other belongings.

"What sayeth the unbeliever?" demanded the moullah. He was told, with fair accuracy, and seemed to find humor in Warden's "Slaves do not parley with their masters." he answered, grinning vindictively at his captive. "Tie him in the litter. If he speaks, gag him. Tomorrow he can

carry a load with the rest.' carry a load with the rest."

It needed all of Warden's philosophy to keep him from going mad during that dreadful journey scross Morocco. The Nila Moullah's orders were literally obeyed. After the second day's march, when sixty miles of hill country intervened between Rabat and the caravan, the Englishman was deprived of his palanquin and became a beast of burden. Still, he lived, and was fed, and he prayed that he might retain his reason. prayed that he might retain his reason. The belief that he knew no Arabic enabled him to gather some scraps of in-formation. The Blue Priest of El Hamra was preaching a new jehad, but unlike others of his kidney, he was a born organizer. Instead of stirring up a minor ganizer. Instead of stirring up a minor rebellion which would be snuffed out either by the Sultan of Morocco or by one of the European powers, he was gradually making himself known throughout the length and breadth of the land. In his own stronghold of Lektawa, on the very confines of the Great Sahara, he was building up an army of fanatics. tains of the gaily caparisoned palanquin suddenly brought the armed Moors to their foot. One of them with a suddenly brought the armed Moors to levied heavy contributions in money and kind on the more fertile seaboard prov-When the time was propitious inces. would descend on Morocco, enslave or kill every Christian, loot every port, and establish himself another Mahomet. Till establish himself another Mahomet. Till then he was content to pose as a saint. Such a programme is nothing new in the Mussulman world. Since the inspired camel-driver of Mecca was rapt halfway to Paradise in his coffin, nearly five way to raradise in his colon, hearly have hundred mahdis have each and all claimed to be the one, true, and much-predicted "holy man" destined to lead Islam to complete victory over Christen-

> These impostors are infinitely worse than a pestilence. They resemble it in their unexpected outbursts and phenom-

his capture was a fantastic mistake. They could have no possible grievance against him. A germ of hope sprang up in his heart, but the Nila Moullah soon destroyed it.

"Bid the Frank do homage." he grunted in Arabic.

"Kneel:" said the interpreter.

"I am rather stiff in the joints," said Warden speaking composably "that I Warden agreeable to him."

He squatted on the ground, but two men seized him roughly, and tried to force him to his knees. He resisted with a mad fury that was more creditable to his pluck than to his intelligence—yet there are indignitles that cannot be borne, and this was one. Though handicapped by a crippled shoulder and the energating effect of the days though and land. his arms would be abandon the His boots gave out; his clothes were

blow ended the unequal tussle. A heavy whip cut him ferociously across the eyes, and half-blinded him, and he was flung violently face downward in front of the Blue Man, who muttered:

"Let the Kaffir dog lie there are the country was so wild that any attempt to be a same more scattered. The country was so wild that any attempt to be a same more scattered. travel by other than the long-established tacle of a Glaour among the Mahdi's train. The people would crowd round arrogance with which the Prophet's fol-lowers were treated by Nazarenes in their own lands.

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The Struggle at Cairo.

## THE HORRORS OF TANGIER SQUALUR, BEGGARS, CRUELTY back by a keeper who went among the crowded, writing mass lashing the crowded, writing mass lashing the crowded, writing mass lashing the crowded, with what in the did like the crowded its to be received the next morn-the work. The sale was apparently not tained by Stanton expired at midnight. The details of the negotiations were now carried on between General Stanton to in Cairo and the Egyptian Gov-

A Visit to the City Opposite Gibraltar-Unimaginable Poverty-The Awful Prison-The Snake Charmer-Social Distinctions.

in the sun across the narrow seas that separate Europe and Africa. A crow would wing the distance while and deflant across the Atlantic.

It was in brilliant sunshine that the cutter of the Dunpottar Castle whipped us from our floating home to the rude jetty. On shore we found our-selves in the midst of an incredible jumble of mules, donkeys and donkey where. For all his hugeness, he was boys-Arabs and Moors. Berbers and negroes—a moving, screaming mass urchin the aristocrat. But an aristo- ing to the chickens that lie with legs enveloped in a cloud of dust. I was crat who did not hesitate to beg of culled like a wayside flower and planted on a stout mule with a huge negro for "ci-gar-ette," the eternal "ci-garhammering at its hindquarters to en- ette" of these young barbarians courage it. Thus mounted, I emerged the Mediterranean shore. from the indescribable din, with a dozen similar victims, up the steep

path to the main street. And then one realized why one cannot do Tangier in a wheeled vehicle. No wheels were rolling in the streets -there were no wheels to roll. Nothing but a surfooted mule could tra-

verse these amazing streets. They are like the bed of a mountain torrent in time of drought. At some remote time they were paved with sets"; but the rude blocks of stone have long been displaced and lie about In disordered heaps amid which the mules move with marvellous sureness a serpent, with great undulating good, much old—fiveteen franc." He aren and the slippered elders pick their way with the indifference of long-endured misery.

Squalor and Beggars.

It is life at its lowest and rudest— passes down the line to challenge and their leather bags, pursued with a huge sack of meal on its back his eye, its fearful head moves for-fills the miserable pavement and haif ward with taut stealthiness. It does the alley. My negro, tugging at the not dart this time, but as if drawn into the boat. Then as we put off to ders on to an old woman, who tumbles been spoken, on to a black man carrying glass. The glass falls to the ground in ruins. The awful monotone now-the one phrase of his calling, learned by rote and

The Market Place. Through the wretched huddle of streets we come out on the market It is market day. All the merchandise of the desert is here and the merchants sit about in dusty heaps -here with a bundle of charcoal before them, here with some chickens tied by the legs, now with onions and other vegetables, or perhaps a basket of eggs. We pause before a native doctor, a Berber, black as ebony, sitting cross-legged on the ground. Before him a couple of colored bottles. with paper for corks, and two or three paper bags of herbs. We ask for some solemn refusal—they, we learn, are dramatic episodes of English diplo- payments falling due on December 1, too dangerous to be intrusted to us. there some grave Arabs-and what death of Said Pasha to 1875. race has such gravity of carriage and demeanor as the Arab?-meet, confer, of the market place:

A piece o' twisty-rag An' a goatskin waterbag

He passes, a black angel of mercy, farewell, I have doubts about any gen- the French Empire met its end at Seeralizations. There is something other than force at work even here, touches in the midst of all this ancient, rudimentary life. See with what tenderness my black angel passes the mug to that thirsting tot. He cannot give chapters of Zola's "Nana." it a full mug—for water is precious in this fervid land—but it shall not go unslaked. In all Tangier there is ing to a close, as M. de Vogue says, not a tap, any more than a wheeled and Ismail, like many another spendvehicle. All the water is brought thrift, was at his wits' ends to meet down from the hills in water bags. Hence that constant spectacle of the tarefooted water-carrier, bending believe the Alexandria Bourse was severe. Greenwood of the proposed sale. Mr. Oppenheim told Mr. Oppe

On a fine day you may sit under skin. He and the donkey with its load city.

Social Distinctions. the guif of the centuries into an in- exist even among this confusion of credible past. Tunis and Algiers, with brown and black races. I asked my And outside is a more the native quarters, do not prepare building - the German Legation - Governor's House sits, cross-legged the east. There the primitive world mand of English was unequal to the tary of the governor. He is there Ha! ha! him black."

> had been stung, it did not know quite bearded Solomon, bend on one knee the white man-not for money, but omon sits silent, stroking his beard

> He is not without the art of flattery. good," he tells me in a moment of viously dissatisfied, so I take it that confidence; "Spanish no good; Eng- justice has been done. lish berry good." Then the rogue asks for another "cl-gar-ette."

The Snake Charmer. Suddenly we are lined up on our mules on an open space. Before us two Arabs, one crouching down and strain from a pipe. The music ceases. He of the pipe stoops, opens a large leaps. The charmer seizes it, holds it writhing in his hand, opens his mouth. The snake darts at his tongue and buries its fangs in it. He drags it away, and with his bleeding tongue The poverty of it all is unimaginable. lolling horribly from his

Horrors of the Kasbah. We clatter off over stony and tumand for damages—not even a word horror which Europe ought not to enfrom a plunge into the Arabian of retaliation. I vainly protest—my dure within little more than a stone's nights. Soon Tangier as it is today negro plunges on unheeding through throw of its shores. A round hole, will be only a memory. Already the the crowd. It is all a part of the hopeless misery of life, where force alone the panel of the prison chamber, there is a land boom, already there counts. Even the beggar that will Through the hole protrude half a is a wharf, already there is a clear thrive must have force. And the beg- dozen hands-brown hands and black and sandy space along the shore, gars are a large part of the popula- hands-clamoring for food. At the where soon there will be an esplantion. They beset you like flies. To orifice sits a guard with round, flat ade and lodging houses. And did we give to them is idle, for it simply in- loaves of sour-looking bread. This not dine at the Hotel Cecil! And, vites them to continue their perse- is the chamber of murderers. They horrors! did we not see "-Teas" cutions. For an hour we vainly sought are there for life. If they have friends proclaimed in three-foot letters from to escape one stalwart fellow. His face it is their duty to feed them. If they the end of the jetty. Yes, Europe is was deeply pitted with smallpox and have no friends then they starve or descending upon this outpost of were sightless. Led by a live by clamoring at the hole for east; and soon old Tangier will be a little girl he pursued us with fright- bread. I looked through into the pris- memory. And, happy thought, those ful energy and one ceaseless refrain on chamber-a room perhaps 30 or 40 noisome dens of the Kasbah will be a "I say, give me mohney-I say, give feet long, ill-lit and crowded with memory, too.-A. G. G., in the London me mohney, I say-" I can hear that poor wretches with every aspect of Daily News.

the shadow of the great rock at Gib- of meal bags are the two constant and eagerly put his fingers to his lips was delivered to General Stanton getting perilously near! raltar and see Tangier gleaming white factors of commerce in this amazing as though holding a cigarette. I put the next morning, November 16. some through to the keeper within, Meanwhile, the French syndicate of who threw them on the foetid ground capitalists were negotiating away, ob- offer of purchase by Lord Derby, rushhome in Clapham to his office in the byways and past the huddle of hovels dog. We turned away from these uncity. Yet to pass from Glbraltar to to the higher ground where the legaspeakable scenes with something of Tangier is to pass from the twen- tions look out over the city and the the feeling of the poet when he retieth century into the world of the sea, I came suddenly upon the revel-turned from hell to the fair world Arabian Nights. It is to step across ations of the social distinctions that and "the beautiful lights of heaven." Al Fresco Justice.

cheerful tied placidly awaiting the issue. Solthe other. He says no word, takes no Lord Derby. Meanwhile, in London, outstanding exchequer record; but at the end delivers judg-

Then, tumbling down the declivity, back to the streets and the beggars and the donkeys and the water carriers and the jostling crowd and the hawkers. Oh the pestilent hawkers! The beggars are flies, but these are wasps. They are at you fore and aft. beating a tom-tom, the other stand-lf you dismount they smother you the chief article of merchandise, the Moroccan dagger. I have one before me now. I paid fifteen francs for it. bag filled with straw, and out springs "Old silber," said the rascal. "Berry seemed to stick so steadily to his man and a plain dealer and gave him what he asked. I repented later when we were about to leave and the hormouth nets with their daggers, their lace It is life at its lowest and rudest— passes down the fine to change and their leather bags, pulsued life with only one luxury, the incom- doubt. Then, thrusting the serpent in to the jetty and prices fell like Kafparable sun. In this dazzling radiance the bag, he gathers some straw in his firs in a slump. "Twenty franc, fivethe filth and squalor seem to lose hands, shakes it to show there is "no teen franc, ten franc-how much?" the fifth and squaror seem to lose hands, shakes it to show mouth and teen franc, ten france how their horror. The civilities of life have deception," holds it to his mouth and Happy the man who left his purno place. In these narrow, crowded blows hard, and the straw bursts into chases till he was in the boat. Then alleys there is no "by your leave." smoke and then into flame. Once the things were flung at him for his You thrust your way along with the more the huge serpent is released. —more often her—own price, the unauthority of brute force. A donkey He holds it aloft, points it to trustful rascals clambering down the bridle of the mule, thrusts the donkey and subdued by a superior will comes the ship in the golden evening they aside and pushes through the mob in into close proximity with the eye and stood on the rude jetty—their brown pursuit of our cavalcade, with ruth-less scorn of consequences. He blun-Then the collection. No word has gesticulated, they shouted. They had had a joyous day.

And as we board the Dunottar Cas-

### delivered with colorless, accentless HOW GREAT BRITAIN ACQUIRED CONTROL OF THE SUEZ CANAL

The Khedive Hard Pressed and About To Sell the Shares to the French-An English Journalist Gave the Tip to Disraeli-A Diplomatic Struggle.

posed agreement between the Egyp- The Khedive, it must be admitted. of the herbs. He shakes his head in Company recalls one of the most credit. Meanwhile there were bills and There is no affectation in this - no in the latter end of 1875. The Khedive tian treasury to meet them. It was Harley street practitioner could be Ismail was on the viceregal throne of essential to Ismail's position and to the more sensible of responsibility or bear Egypt, nearing the tragic end of a possibility of his future borrowing that with more dignity. The only reign of profligate splendor. The Mar- he should tide over his immediate enquis de Vogue has well conveyed the gagements. Thus it was a vital mattune tellers, with long grey beards impression of it all. "Those," he ter to raise money. But where to and white turbans and robes, lie in wrote, "who have seen will recall, turn? Everything, almost, had been shady serenity, too dignified and ob- those who have not seen will never pledged. At this stage, either Ismail, viously too respected to solicit cus- imagine, what the Egyptian fairyland or Nubar, or Sadik, his finance mintom. Here and there in the jostling was like during those twelve splendid ister, bethought of his Suez Canal chaos is fierce contention-here and years"-the years, that is, from the shares.

The Egyptian Fairyland. shake hands, kiss the fingers, touch certainly like a fairy tale. He built Ide Justice. . . handing it now to this one, now to the first time, in the Egyptian capital value, and conferred an

> Ismail Hard Pressed. The fairy tale, however, was draw-

The recent important debate in the vassal naturally looked anxious when General Assembly in Cairo on the pro- the Suzerain himself had defaulted. tian Government and the Suez Canal made desperate efforts to sustain his

The Suez Shares.

A word on these shares. Ismail had The stories of Ismail's reign read 177,000 of them in his coffers. They day. I drank the milk greedily and felt each the other's breast, and pass on, palace on palace in Cairo. One of had been subscribed by his uncle Said my strength gradually coming back. I The sun blazes down, and the mar-them was described by De Lesseps in at the start of the company, and had looked in vain, however, for the exket place is enveloped in the dust of his "Souvenirs": "He brought me to been fully paid up by Ismail himseif. hilaration that Upton Sinclair talks the moving mob. The one oasis in visit his vast and magnificent apart. At the time, however, they possessed this desert of sweltering humanity is ments on the ground floor, and a por- a merely reversionary value. The fast had failed. the water-carrier, a very Gunga-Din tion of those on the first floor. We shares in the Canal Company had origcrossed a grand salon, longer than the inally carried 5 per cent coupons at-Salle des Pas Perdus' at the Palais tached, payable half-yearly, independe Justice. The staircase has a dent of the ultimate profits of the comrailing of sculptured ebony and en- pany. Ismail had, however, been during the day, owing, so I began to Was all the field equipment he could crusted with silver, with balustrades obliged in 1869 to detach these couof crystal." Ismail built the opera pons for twenty-five years ahead, in house at Cairo, and a palace at Is- order to satisfy a claim. As a result mailia to entertain the Empress Eu- he was getting nothing on his holdfrom one thirsty group to another, ut- genie at the Suez Canal fetes in 1869, ing, which would not come into a tering some phrase in a kind of chant. He purchased the opera of "Aida" dividend until 1894. Yet, of course, filling his mug from his water bag, from Verdi, and it was performed, for the shares were of enormous potential that, but always carefully throwing during the same fetes. He also con- power in the affairs of the Canal Comaway the dregs before supplying a structed a boulevard to the Pyramids pany. When it was known that Isnew demand. When I see him and and a special palace at Ghezireh, now mail was thinking of parting with his the Berber doctor, and when I see the a sumptuous hotel, for the accommo- Suez shares a French syndicate tried fish. For two or three days thereafter Arab, kissing his fingers in grave dation of the empress. And when to get together the capital to buy some restless spirit within me forced them. A. M. Dervieu was working to me to take an unusual amount of dan, it was Ismail who took over the this end in Paris, and the transaction physical exercise. I was also in a imperial equipages and installed them was seemingly rather secret. The neof grace and charity and fine feeling in Cairo. Whilst another phase of gotiations dallied, and the French tivity, and experienced difficulty in Ismail's profligacy is sufficiently indi- bankers, for one reason or another, cated by the fact that he figures in dwere hesitant. In the meantime wind the dim background of the closing of the contemplated transaction reach- and I have done an unusual amount ed London, and thither the drama is of work since the fast without a trace

transferred. A Fateful Dinner. On the night of November 14, 1875, Mr. Frederick Greenwood, then editor to those about to fast for the first

their eyes wolfishly bent on chance of securing the coveted inter- message that the British Government misery, their eyes wolfishly bent on chance of securing the coveted inter-the hole through which alone they see est in the Suez Canal for England. The was prepared to buy. The delay obthe outer world. They were kept news of the sale was apparently not tained by Stanton expired at midnight. from the welter of horror, and one ing. Accordingly he went to the graphed that the Khedive was willing turned away as from a vision of hell. foreign office on the morning of No-In the next chamber the prisoners vember 15. He found Lord Derby, dred millions of francs. The same -confined for lesser offences-were and informed him of the proposed pur- evening Lord Derby telegraphed, acfewer. They were kept from the ori- chase of Ismail's shares in France, cepting the price, which would be paid fice by the keeper within, but they Lord Derby that afternoon dispatched to the vicercy by the house of Rothsstared at it with hungry eyes. One a message to the British agent at child. Lord Derby's dispatch reached poor wretch, a young fellow of hand- Cairo, Major-General Stanton, asking the British agent on the morning of some and gentle face, caught my eye, if the news was true. The telegram the 24th. The fateful December I was The Coup Effected. Stanton, when he received the firm

As our little cavalcade cantered out in the direction of the prisoner as livious of the new phase of affairs, ed off at once to inform Ismail. He the city clerk is getting from his of the market place, through the dusty though he were throwing a bone to a or that there was a powerful rival in was too early, however, and only met day in Clarkam to his office in the byways and past the huddle of hovels dog. We turned away from these untree throwing a bone to a or that there was a powerful rival in was too early, however, and only met day. the sale was completed, and the shares As soon as Major-General Stanton handed over to the British agency got Lord Derby's message he started and on the morning of the 26th the Times startled Europe by the anto see Nubar Pasha, the prime min- nouncement that England had purister. It was only in the afternoon he chased the Khedive's interest in the their French cities side by side with huge, hulking negro the name of a scene. Under the verandah of the ran him down, and then Nubar told Suez Canal. The conditions of the him frankly that the news was per- purchase were onerous enough for Isyou for this unmittigated outpost of which we were passing. His com- and nursing his bare foot, the secre- feetly true that some French banks mail. He had to stipulate to pay were offering to buy the 176,602 shares England £200,000 a year, in lieu of is overshadowed by European influ- occasion, and the donkey boy in front, to administer justice off hand — a that Ismail possessed in the Suez the coupons detached, until the shares ence. Here is life at the rawest — a bright, audacious young Moor, turn- grey-bearded man in turban and Canal. Thereupon Stanton expressed would come into dividends. England barbarism looking out unchallenged ed in triumph, pointed his finger at white robe, preternaturally solemn surprise at the fact that England paid altogether for the shares £4,076, and defiant across the Atlantic. the negro with superb scorn, and said: and silent. Up come, apparently from should not have been informed of a 622, including the necessary commis-"Him black. Him no understand. the market place, two disputants, in transaction which could not leave her sion to Rothschilds, which amounted passionate contention—one carrying a indifferent. He obtained a promise of to £100,000. The shares paid for them-The negro stared ahead with dull couple of chickens, the subject of the a suspension of the pourpariers with selves. Exchequer bonds for £4,000,esentment, like a huge animal that suit. They rush forward to the the French syndicate until he had 000 at 3½ per cent were issued by the communicated with Downing street. treasury. before him, seem to kiss his foot and On the 17th he went back again to between the amount received from the under-dog and the nimble brown burst into a torrent of words, point- Nubar, and obtained the impression Egypt and the interest payable on the that the Khedive was willing to sell, bonds was used in redemption of the rather than merely pledge the shares principal. In 1893, just before the against a temporary advance. He shares came into dividends, £1,326,000 with one hand, nursing his foot with transmitted these views, of course to had been thus paid off, so that the negotiations were going on with the amounted to £2,674,000. At that date ment. The disputants rise, one takes firm of Rothschild to finance the pur- the shares themselves were worth too, my young urchin. "French no up the chickens, and both depart ob- chase if it could be effected. At 8 p. £36,000,000, and bring in a revenue to m, on the evening of November 18 the the British exchaquer of about British agent received Lord Derby's £1,000,000 a year.

## Another Man Who **Tried Fasting Cure**

price that I admired him as an honest came to the breakfast table feeling ceased fasting is undoubtedly the rather bilious, and confined my meal is one that I myself have not esto a glass of cold water. My wife caped, so I speak feelingly. Another smiled, thinking that hunger would danger is that you may not be able shortly bring me to reason. The bil- to digest the milk which enables you ious headache with which I had got up to repair the waste of the fast grew worse as the day wore on, and I easily. (During my third day on milk uneasily suspected that I was making I increased in weight four and a half a fool of myself for nothing. I went pounds.) No doubt this difficulty home that night on the top of a bus could be overcome by peptonising the instead of walking, and horrified my milk. Finally, I would suggest that the wife by the information that all day I fast should be attempted at a time had eaten nothing.

Really Hungry. weak on rising, but was in this respect heart. My pulse remained steady, befast. I went to the Tate Gallery at that a fast cannot be prolonged. lunch time in order to avoid attention from my colleagues, and revived my woman looks at the glass, the black multuous ways to the Kasbah and tle it seems as though we are emergman at us. That is all—no flerce dedismount. Here is horror indeed — ing again into the twentieth century

afternoon my headache disappeared. I Liver Tablets, you can have your pleased to find that I had lost only two digestion, regulate the bowels. bounds in two days. Upton Sinclair lost fifteen pounds in four days. It was on the evening of Thursday, April 14, that felt really hungry for the first time and I must confess that the fillet which our cook grills so nicely tempted me sore. After that I found abstention from food quite easy, and I began to N. Y .- Plymouth-Cherbourg-S'hampton forget that I was fasting at all. On rising in the morning I always felt somewhat apprehensive of giddiness which never came. I thoroughly enjoyed my bath, and was always strong enough to walk the three-quarters of a mile to the station in the morning without undue effort. During the day I sat at my desk and worked, and, although I did not experience the unusual mental clarity of which Mr. Sinclair speaks, I found no difficulty in performing my official duties as usual; and nobody in the office seemed to suspect that I was fasting, so carefully did I nurse my shameful secret. I may here add that

> Oranges and Milk. On Sunday, the fifth day, I began to feel weak in the calves of the legs, and was contented to take the air on a 'bus For exercise I took a short stroll in Kensington Gardens. In the afternoon a visitor assured me that I was looking unusually well. I was, indeed, hardly perceptibly thinner, and I had good color. I now began to feel that I had given the fast a sufficiently long trial to be able to judge of its merits and on the afternoon of Monday, finding the weakness of my legs had not diminished. I drank the juice of two large oranges. I shall never forget the delicious flavor of that juice. Nothing had passed my lips but water in the preceding 137 hours. I weighed myself that day, and found that I had lost, in all, eight pounds. I drank the juice of a dozen oranges before I went to bed, and in the morning I arose at 6 o'clock to take a glass of warm milk. I took glasses of warm about. I began to fear that for me the

in the evening I was glad to rest and

Renewed Vigor. I changed my mind when I awoke on Wednesday morning, filled with an unvigor. This vigor wore off usual suspect, to some difficulty with the milk. I was taking a glass every threequarters of an hour. In these first two days on milk I gained four pounds. On Thursday morning I felt quite sure that was taking more milk than was good for me, and I cut down my allowance to a glass an hour. Even this I found too much, and in the middle of the day I dropped the milk and ate a banana. In the evening I dined state of almost alarming mental acgoing to sleep at night. Nevertheless, I feel better than I have done for years. of fatigue.

A Warning. I should like to address a warning

On Tuesday, April 12, I began. I cipal danger to avoid when you have when a good deal of rest is possible and that during its continuance care The next morning I expected to feel should be taken not to overstrain the agreeably disappointed. My headache tween sixty and sixty-four, from the still continued, however, and the taste beginning of my fast to the end; but in my mouth was vile. It was really I should imagine that any wide deviano sacrifice to go without my break- tion from the normal is an indication

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Depart for the west—43:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 11:16 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.,

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive--\*C:25 a.m. 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m.,

145 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.
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Depart for the west—\*11:33 a.m., †7:16

\*11:00 p.m. aily. †Daily, except Sunday. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—5:05 a.m., †7:10 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 2:30 p.m., †3:40 p.m., 7:15 p.m. Arrive—8:45 a.m., ‡12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.w. 4:40 p.m., \$9:20 p.m., \$12:20 p.m., \$1:50 p.m., \$1:40 p.m., \$9:20 p.m., \$70 St. Thomas only. \$70 Walkerville. Trains not starred to and from Port Stanley. \$70 p.m. Walkerville.

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### WHAT ARE COMETS MADE OF? MARVELS OF SPECTRUM ANALYSIS

classes, and many who probably never must have been something puzzling in fitty years ago no longer bound our actual elements which compose them are now known. In fact, the composition of comets, and not of comets only, laboratory.

The Spectroscope.

its passage through the prism was de-among the dust which escapes when motest star here is a community of actly like the tints of the rainbow. The band began with dark red at one duce the sodium line. end, and shaded through orange, yellow, green, blue to intense violet at the opposite end. This ribbon of colors ing to notice some further spectro- are practically the same as those of experiment is now performed much more conveniently by means of a wonderful instrument of research called of 1874 there were lines which indiphrase, and the materials in sun and the spectroscope, by which the spectral cated carbon. There were also indistar, are seen, tasted, and cated carbon of all kinds of light can be observed trum corresponded with that of heavy our common life, tube with a fine slit at its end. This Admitted by the slit, the light passes through a prism, and the resulting band of light or spectrum, instead of being thrown on to a wall or screen as in Newton's day, is sent through a telescope directly on to the eye of the observer. Now, when any given element is burned so as to give off light, and placed, instead of the sun, in front of the narrow slit, it will give a spectrum which shall be characteristic of that element only. In the larger spectroscopes it is possible to This is spectrum analysis, station. Fraunhofer's Discovery.

Munich optician named Fraunhofer paddles received a violent shock. The vessel. The lifeboat itself appeared showed that the solar spectrum constained a great deal more than the ortained a great deal more than the ortain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped, the captain thinking she had struck a substainer was at once stopped the captain thinking she had struck as the captain thinking the struck as the captain thinking the struck as the captain thinking the captain primary colors. Fraunhofer called at- wards, however, the bow of a sub- attention of the imprisoned sailors. It chemical elements in the sun, such as submarine disappeared under the iron, manganese, calcium, sodium, waves. these chemical elements, having been been manoeuvring under water, and though very hot, are less hot, and Calais's wheel, therefore less luminous, than the underlying solar body. Each of these gases produces its peculiar spectral described by one of the passengers on by the plunge. Her crew pulled quicklines, and they are dark because their the Pas de Calais: The Pas de Calais ly back to the mail boat, and when the temperature is lower than that of the with a large number of passengers lifeboat was lifted on board the Pas substance from which they come. Ex- who had just arrived by train from de Calais returned to her French port. periment has proved conclusively that Paris, had steamed little more than We passed quite close to the spot every element, when rendered lumin- a mile from Calais harbor when we where the submarine had disappeared, bus, gives out its own certain and passenegrs, of whom the majority and the only visible sign of the dis-definite bright lines. If the bright were obviously depressed by the pros-aster was the oil floating on the water. lines of the terrestrial element corre- pect of a rough crossing, were startled The Pas de Calais, although herself light, it is certain that the substance steamer had struck some unknown working. exists in the heavenly body. The Sodium Line.

of finding these indications will now which had been knocked off in the be understood. One of the dark lines collision with the mysterious obstacle. luminous its bright yellow line occu-

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There is one thing you can depend on Dr. Chase's Ointment to do every and with harrowed teelings the spectators on the Pas de Calais saw the There is no more severe test to which portion of the submarine which had an ointment can be put, and because Dr. Chase's Ointment triumphed over

is said to be as good as Dr. Chase's. death in their prison under the sea. Gin Pills have proved their great value And this illustrates the high position The tragedy began and concluded in

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The visit of Halley's comet has ex- pied the same position in the spectrum cited the deepest interest among all as this dark line. By employing what is known as a "comparison prism," which can be applied to the slit of any saw & comet before will succeed in spectroscope, the light coming from a getting a glimpse of the celestial visi- comet, or from any source, can be tor during this month of June. To looked at coincidently with that of the (or coma) which surrounds the nucleus the man in the street, however, there solar spectrum, a photograph of the the hewspaper descriptions of the line of the observed lights forms the gas whose name is derived from two comets composition. Fifty years ago exact continuation of the dark line b Greek words signifying the blue-prohave a common origin. In this conin a comet would have been scouted have a common origin. In this conas an unpossibility; but the limits of knowledge of the heavenly bodies. The imagine the size of the three-millionth gen and oxygen. These are the elements which compose them part of a milligramme of a salt of sodium. To the naked eye it is an invisible particle of dust. But in spite nitrogen are combined. but also of the sun and stars, can be analyzed as surely as if a sample of their substance were placed in the substance were placed sodium line in the spectroscope. It is light coming from an object sufficienthard to believe that common salt (so- ly heated can tell us the composition dium chloride) is distributed through of the object. It is still more astonishsunlight consists of rays of different colors is the basis of these investigations. The experiment which proved this—and it is one of the most famous this—and it is one of the most famous itself upon the shore, is a contributor lion miles—its light, decomposed in the in the annals of science—consisted in of the salty particles which mingle spectroscope, is compelled to relate the admitting a beam of light through a with the air and are carried all over story of its origin. Our earth is but ened room. A wedge-shaped piece of glass, or prism, was placed in the sible to obtain a flame which does not great truth that stands out clearly. the land. Sodium chloride being thus a speck compared with the size of track of the beam, and the light in indicate its presence. There is no From the minutest atom to the re-

> Other Elements. Returning to comets, it is interest-

carburetted hydrogen known as a constituent of the gaseous explosive mixtures that accumulate in coal pits, and of the gaseous products yielded by the distillation of wood, resinous matters, and coal. But does a comet contain anything solid? Centuries of careful observation, not of comets only, but also of those meteorites which sometimes fall to the earth, prove that a comet's nucleus consists of more or less coarse grains of solid matter. The solidity is revealed by a continuous spectrum, that is, a spectrum unbroken by the Fraunhofer lines. In the gaseous envelope there are traces of the same gas latter being frequently used. When a which produces the flame of our gas line of the observed lights forms the stoves; and also of cyanogen, another ducer. It is one of the ingredients in the paint known as Prussian blue. A treme delicacy of the spectrum method comet also contains hydrogen, nitrosimple gases oxygen and hydrogen are combined; and air, when oxygen and

Community of Matter. It is a weird fact that some rays of a book is closed sharply. This dust matter throughout all space. The discan color a Bunsen flame and pro- tance by which the earth is separated from its neighbors in the solar system are stupendous, and vet the elements which compose the heavenly bodies scopic revelations. In Coggia's comet which the earth is made. The "spiritual other test that could detect sodium texture" of the comet, to use Herschel's

#### tube represents the darkened room, its slit serving for the slit in the shutter. COFFINED IN A SUBMARINE 25 FRENCH SEAMEN CAUGHT

Few Minutes.

through the prism side by side. Two off Calias harbor on May 31 after collection every moment of the prism side by side. Two off Calias harbor on May 31 after collect to see the submarine disappear. Beparate spectra are thus produced, liding, when submerged, with the Quick action was taken on the mail and the rays that are present in one Channed steamer Pas de Calais, which packet. Under the able directions of and the rays that are present in one channed steamer has de caials, which packet. Under the able difference and absent in the other can be com- had just started from the French port the officers one of the lifeboats was pared. The spectrum of a comet can for Dover. She had on board a crew speedily lowered, and her crew set to In this way be compared with that of of twenty-two, including two officers, with a will to cover the intervening the light from any glowing matter, and in addition Commandant Prat and distance between the Pas de Calais and its character and composition as- two officers of the Calais submarine and the damaged submarine. We

At the beginning of last century a Calais for Dover when one of her on the upraised bow of the stricken tention to the fact that the spectrum marine arose astern of her. The cap- was obvious that the commander of was traversed by many hundreds of tain at once had a boat lowered, and the submarine was trying all he knew men boarded the submarine to render to get his boat on a level keel. We anyone here but themselves. named by the letters of the alphabet. asssistance. They knocked on the

A Passenger's Story.

rock. The general uneasiness in-

dium lines in the recent comet. From the steamer, but for the moment nothwhat has been already said, the method ing was to be seen except a plank of the solar spectrum is known as In a few seconds, however, all were Fraunhofer was the first to ob- horrified to see at a distance of some serve that when sodium was made forty yards the bow of a submerged boat which seemed to be drifting helplessly. The only distinctive mark on the craft was a small flag, but this on the craft was a small flag, but this was at once recognized at once by the Eighty Years of Age officers of the Pas de Calais as that of a submarine. A boat was at once lowered, and with considerable courage the seamen rowed so close to the submerged vessel that one of them was able to lean upon it, apparently with the object of seeing whether there was Dr. Chase's Ointment any means of communicating with the crew. Unfortunately this small presany means of communicating with the sure seemed to deprive the wreck of sumption, there is no use in your takthe slight buoyancy which it retained, remained above the water gradually paration for the Kidneys and Bladder disappear until only a patch of the sea eczema it has become the standard tinged with a purplish oil marked the spot where twenty-two gallant men When another ointment is praised it had met with a sudden and horrible

less than ten minutes. Mr. J. Manon, a gentleman who Chase's Ointment to be a permanent country and the Continent, gave a benefits I have received from the use the period during which the sick have cure for eczema and other skin dis- Central News representative a thrillout with running, watery sores all left Calais about 1:40 this afternoon ney and Bladder Trouble for about ly depends. over his head and around the ears. (he said) with nearly 300 passengers fifteen years. I took doctors mediate is impossible. Many salves were prescribed to no effect. The child's head became a mass of scabs and he suffered agony untold. He became weak and frail, would lose at and we thought we would lose. not eat and we thought we would lose got up her full speed, when suddenly we felt a shock on the portside, The paddle floats seemed suddenly to ring nights every fifteen minutes and had Chase's Ointment and it soon thor- for a few moments as if they were oughly cured him. He is seven years old now and strong and well. An older some floating wreckage. It was at five hours without getting up. I can once seen that the paddle wheel had truthfully say that I am nearly cured been considerably damaged, and the and am still taking Gin Pills and shall captain immediattely rang for the always keep a box in the house." engines to stop. The way on the steamer carried her some two hundred

tance of thirty feet. The submarine and puts forth no effort to repay it. tains money from friends under false lay in this position, with scarcely a lt is only too true that, "Loan oft movement. Even two hundred yards loses both itself and friend." Paddle-Wheel, and Sank in a tance of thirty feet. The submarine off we could see oil on the water all The French submarine Pluviose sank around her. The passengers stared, could see a man in the bow of the life The mail steamer had not long left boat throw a line with a hook attached

> see the centimetre marks and little upright iron flag. The lifeboat just man-

> "Only half an hour before I had seen tomary evolutions. The general opinanything ahead."

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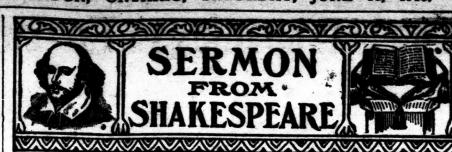
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in roint: Annapolis, N. S., May 14, 1909. of Gin Pills. I am over 80 years of had the benefit of the competent nurs-"We age and have been suffering from Kid- ing on which their recovery so large-

took, and found it helped me. but got relief before I had taken near hat amount. I used to get up some to use an instrument before I could

If you are suffering with your Kidyards forward. The Pas de Calais neys—with sharp, shooting pains swung slightly round to port as she through back and hips—if your Bladswung slightly round to port as she slowed up, and then, as we gazed over the side towards the spot where we thought we had struck the submerged wreckage, we suddenly saw a weird conical shaped object obtrude slowly from the water. Several of the passengers immediately recognized the object as the torpedo-shaped bows of



Keep thy pen from lenders' books .-- house is his castle." This is not true

has become so complicated that it is debtedness when it is due a man canalmost impossible for men of enter- not call even his house his own. prise to keep their pens from lenders' prise to keep their pens from lenders' The warning against borrowing is a books. But for the banks and the loan very old one, much older than Shakessound as it was in the early part of given in no uncertain manner: borrowed capital. The latter is usual- the lenders. ly little more than the employee of a Habitual borrowers are usually most moneyed institution. He struggles unreliable individuals. They are lackand toils, and wonders why he does ing in honor. They seek to live off money-lenders.

Shakespeare was on them. They borrow to supply their books." wants, confident, although past ex-perience teaches them otherwise, that knew when he wrote the "Merchant of

is that the borrowers usually select mortgage the future. their friends as victims. The lender Borrowing often le is in a difficult position. If he refuse evils. At first the borrower may conto make the loan he may lose his scientiously intend to pay back, but friend: if he make it, the same fate as he gets deeper and deeper into may await him. A debtor usually debt he continues to borrow when he avoids his creditor, and it is not in sees no reasonable possibility of even A Horrible Accident Off Calais a submarine. In a few seconds the avoids his creditor, and it is not in sees no reasonable possibility of even bows of the boat were poised in the human nature to feel kindly towards meeting his obligations. His borrow-—Submarine Struck Steamer's air and clear of the water for a dis- a man who deliberately accepts a favor ing is then practically theft. He ob-

#### LAST DAYS OF BYRON

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Byron consented when they did urge it, but it was too late. "At last Byron did seem to think himself much worse than usual, and said to Fletcher: 'If you think me so ill, send for Dr. Thomas, and spare no the double flight was a thousand feet, expense, and do not let the doctors and I made the greater part of the know, for they do not wish to have Still, What are these dark lines? They are plates of the deck but received no slightly, only to appear to sink further was afraid of madness, and of a recould see the bow at times raised however, he had no idea of dying, but acted in the most gratifying manner caused by the presence of various reply, and a few minutes later the downwards. Suddenly this downward currence of his fit which he had in miss-fired on one occasion. motion became more pronounced, and February, so much so that he told nickel, and several other elementary or simple bodies, at a very high temperature. At their high temperatures the diseaser. She had without doubt or simple bodies, at a very high temperatures the diseaser. She had without doubt or plunge downward like a large of the submarine, which all along had Fletcher he did not care for dying, interacting one. It was so beautifully but that he would not bear madness, clear that I could see Calais from the at the same time looking at his pistols time I left the Dover cliffs, so that an angle of 25 degrees, seemed but that he would not bear madness, clear that I could see Calais from the at the same time looking at his pistols time I left the Dover cliffs, so that and dagger, which were lying beside there was no difficulty whatever in volatilized, exit as gases. These gases was coming up to the surface when mained in the air some fifteen minutes, removed. It was not until the after- to the wind there was a little deviation with the result that I made the sompose the sun's atmosphere, and, she came in contact with the Pas de and during that time we could plainly noon of the 18th, within half an hour tion, with the result that I made the of becoming delirious, that he thought land at Sangatte instead of at Calais. he might die. He then began to be "I circled around the Channel Tun-The appalling catastrophe is thus aged to get out of the vortex caused angry with his doctors, and said to nel works at Sangatte, and I found Fletcher: 'The doctors have assassin- everything was working well, and that ated me, and you are in the plot to there should be no difficulty in mak-assassinate me, too, Fletcher burst ing the flight back to Dover—which I assassinate me, too, Fletcher burst ing the flight back to Dover—which I into tears, and said, 'Oh, my lord, how had set my heart upon. It was 7.15 can you think so?' at which Byron when I reached Sangatte, and I then was moved, and said, 'No, Fletcher, I did not mean to say so; come here,' "As I made my circle over Sangatt." and he took his hand and began to I dropped three duplicate messages sorry ne nau done nothing to the pect of a rough crossing, were statical The Pas de Calais, atthough not sorry ne nau done nothing to the bound with any dark lines of any by a dull, grating sound which at first damaged, was able to return to the his will, but Mr. Hobhouse would be sorry he had done nothing for him by bore the following message: heavenly body which shines by its own conveyed the impression that the harbor unaided and with both paddles his friend and see him provided for. He then expressed an anxiety to do creased when the vessel slowed down the submarine, which we afterwards Tita, and his Greek boy, Luca; but Spectroscopic tests, made at some and was brought to a standstill. There learned to be the Pluviose, proceed was a rush to the starboard side of slowly out of the harbor for her custimes in the recent comet. From the concerns, the still continued angree with the doctors, and tinued angry with the doctors, and ion on the mail steamer was that the particularly with Dr. Millingen, who moment when she was struck she must had all along made light of the dis- diately after dropping out these notes, have been coming to the surface, as order. He told the doctor to leave the and planed up to about a thousand from the time that we left Calais har- room; but Dr. Millingen said, 'I can- feet. bor we saw not the slightest sign of not leave you thus,' and wept. Byron

joined Lory Byron, 'not mine.'

On this, poor Byron looked shocked and said, 'What a pity! It is too late distance I decided that as I had plenty Fletcher replied, 'My lord, not a word.' on the following evening, and closed them instantly. The d felt his pulse, and he was gone." The doctors

A MINISTERING ANGEL THOU.

The honors paid to Florence Nightingale on her ninety-first birthday

It is impossible to conceive of modern medical practice without the aid "I want to thank you for sending me of trained nurses. Their efficiency has the sample box of Gin Pills which I undoubtedly been an important factor "I have taken six boxes of Gin Pills, Yet but little more than half a cenin the increased curability of disease. tury has elapsed since Miss Nightingale set out for the Crimea on her mission which was to revolutionize hospital work, and it was not until 1872 that the first class of trained nurses was graduated from the Bellevue Training School.

if the man is a debtor. Gates and doors can be forced open by the cred-Since Shakespeare's time business itor. If he be unable to meet his in-

companies business and industry peare's time. Shakespeare has merewould be greatly retarded. However, in a general way, the advice is as form. In the Book of Proverbs it is given in no uncertain manner: "The the seventeenth century. The man of rich ruleth over the poor, and the borbusiness who can build his own fac- rower is servant to the lender." There tory, extend it and buy his goods for was a time, and of comparatively recash, has an immense advantage over cent date, when the borrowers in many one who is continually dependent on cases actually became the slaves of

not get ahead. His business is suc- the fruits of the labors of others cessful; he turns out fine goods and Through the generosity of kindly-disfinds a ready market; a fair profit is posed friends they manage to keep made, but instead of going into his their purses replenished, but the own pocket, the bulk of it goes to the money has come to them without effort and it goes just as easily. The not however habit of borrowing frequently breeds thinking of business loans when he the habit of squandering. Old Sir caused Edgar in King Lear to say, John Falstaff was a typical borrower "Keep thy pen from lenders' books." and an inveterate squanderer. A mar He had in mind the ordinary borrow- of his stamp could "get no remedy er who borrows for immediate personal needs. This style of borrowing borrowing only lingers and lingers it dangerous. The habit grows. It is out, but the disease is incurable." Inparticularly prevalent among people of curable to men of the Falstaff stamp, imagination. Micawbers still abound, parasites on society; curable to men They do not like work and are blest who put forth effort. Work and thrift with imaginations that lead them to believe that fortune will soon smile and 'keep the pen from lenders

they will be able to meet their ob- Venic," Without intending to do so ligations. Fortune, with rare excep- he has, in that familiar drama, distions, smiles only on industry, and the coursed wisely on the evils of borrowborrower is usually not industrious, ing. Whatever tragedy there is in i As Polonius said to his son Laertes, is due to easy-going, selfish Bassanio, "Berrowing dulls the edge of hus- who got the name of his friend Antonio on Shylock's books. The worst feature about borrowing oblige a friend it is dangerous to

Borrowing often leads to greater Debt is a serious matter. It is holds up the traveller on the highway truly spoken of as a load, a burden. is, if not an honester man, a nobler The deliberate borrower is continually one. He is guilty of theft, but, to acadding to his load. He is not a free complish his purpose, he runs the risk By incurring debt he places of life or liberty. The borrower risks himself in the power of another. Sir little or nothing, but by the practice Edward Coke, who was a contempor-ary of Shakespeare, said, "A man's character.

#### TO FRANCE AND BACK

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offered him on behalf of the press, Mr Rolls-I describe him now by the more ordinary and formal nomencla-

journey at that height. My engine

"As I made my circle over Sangatte contained in weighted envelopes. Each

Greetings to the Aero Club of France. Dropped from the Wright aeroplane crossing England France. C. S. Rolls. Vice l'Entente!

I started my return flight imme-

"Soon after leaving the coast there replied. 'You have been with me too was a good deal of haze on that side He then said to Fletcher that of the Channel and right away to he believed he was in a dangerous mid-Channel - in fact, I had about way. 'I hope not,' said Fletcher, "but three parts completed the journey bethe Lord's will be done.' 'Yes,' re- fore I could pick out Dover Castle. I had to do the same as De Lesseps did became delirious, he the other day, and for a considerable "When he became delifious, no the other day, and for a considerable showed by what he said that he was part of the homeward flight I had to trying to give some last directions. He was muttering for half an hour, and no other means of effectively ascerthen said, 'Now I have told you all. I taining my correct course after I had passed the tugs, which was very early

to sleep now, and turned on his back of petrol, and as my engines were weighs nine hundredweights, and is The Sumerlans had a knowledge of irand shut his eyes. This was at six working splendidly, I would encircle 40 feet spread across the wings, and rigation, because they brought water o'clock on April 18. Every means was the castle, although it would lengthen 45 feet in length of planes. It is fitted from low-lying rivers on to higher used to rouse him, but in vain. He my flight considerably. I did this, and with rear planes, the invention of Mr. ground by means of water-wheels. The opened his eyes just at six o'clock then continued the flight to my aerothen plane shed here.

"On the double journey, and including my circling over the land, I cov- For the Channel flight there had ered quite fifty miles, and I have still been attached to the biplane four large enough petrol in my tank to carry again."

Mr. Rolls added that on the outward flights he deviated thirty degrees to efficacy. the west owing to the strong wind he encountered at the great height at which he was flying.

Shortly after his talk with me he was surrounded by enthusiastic ad- than 5,000 years ago has just been mirers anxious to shake hands with him and congratulate him. Amongst King, assistant in the department of these was Mr. Duckham, who paid the Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities at expenses of the Bleriot monument the British Museum. erected by the Aero Club, and who had given Mr. Rolls considerable assistance, for which the aviator thanked scribe the quiet life, occasionally dishim cordially.

Ring of Soldiers.

In the meantime a number of Royal Artillerymen had arrived on the scene their beginnings of civilized life was From these small beginnings has and undertook the duties of keeping a founded the after greatness of Babygrown within a generation the great clear space for the aviator and his bihumanitarian profession for women for plane. These Mr. Rolls thanked for which they have shown a special ap- their kindly assistance in keeping him tile plain at the head of the Persian titude and to which they are attracted unimpeded, and seeing that his main annually increasing numbers. chine was in safety. Rounds of cheers chine was in safety. Rounds of cheers The influence of the woman whom were given for the aviator by the as- three volumes which Mr. King has re-England as also the civilized world sembled crowd and the soldiers, and cently completed. He has called it "A honors beyond perhaps all others has Mr. Rolls acknowledged these several History of Babylonia and Assyria."

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The Sumerians lived in cities. Their extended to every sick room. She times by raising his cap.

gave to the afflicted a new lease of life and to her sex its noblest voca- tion.—New York World.

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air bags filled with compressed air, to half-way across the Channel keep the machine affoat in case of any accident when over the sea; but happily there was no need to test their

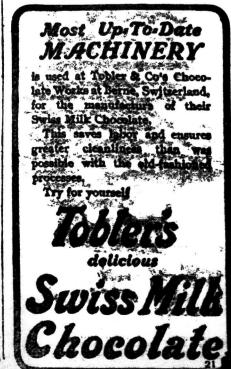
NEW LIGHT ON BABYLON.

A picture of life in Babylonia more pieced together by Mr. Lonard W.

Marshaling the evidence of recent excavations, Mr. King can now deturbed by wars between cities, of the Sumerians. These prehistoric folk inhabited Southern Babylonia at a period approximately of 3,500 B. C.

How the Sumerians lived on a fergulf will be described in a connected way for the first time in a book of

been a long, fringed mantle, probably the skin of an animal. The men clad themselves in a sort of shawl or man tle.-London Mail.



# A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

COSTLY VASES

Two Chinese Vases of Kang He Period Sold for \$3,200.

tey, of Ryecroft, Aldenshaw, 640 guin-eas was paid for a pair of powdered had to spend 4s 6d on rent. blue Chinese vases of the Kang He period.

A New Zealand youth, Arthur Alexander, a native of Dunedin, has won Man of Seventy-seven Years Dies the Sterndale Bennett Scholarship of the Royal Academy of Music (pianoforte and composition).

As an act of clemency on the accession of the King, the board of trade announced on Tuesday that they had decided to return at once the certificates of officers in the mercantile marine which had been suspended for acts of professional default.

There was placed on sale on Monday grapes from Western Australia - the

Astonishment has been caused at was returned. Rolleston, Burton-on-Trent, by an Intimation from Sir Oswald Mosley, Sir Roger Palmer, fifth baronet, at his close the pews whenever he likes.

his 20-year-old brother dived after brought him safely to the steps. By one vote the Sculcoates (York-

to abolish stone-breaking by casuals. that he thought it impossible for men with the ordinary principles of humanity to sanction with the second control of the cont as he had observed. For causing an annoyance in a Mid-

snoring too vigorously during the proceedings an old-age pensioner named Collins was arrested and fined half-a-When Queen Victoria ascended the throne her subjects numbered 186,000,-

000; when she died the figures were about 400,000,000. In a letter accompanying a check for £25, which he sent in aid of the Whitehaven colliery disaster fund, Mr.

Harry Lauder remarks: "I never forget my ten years below." King Edward was only known to sing in public once, and that occasion was only semi-public, so to speak, for it was on the occasion of some par-

ticular function in his undergraduate Nominated for election as urban councillors for thep arishes of Mall-Corris, near Aberyswyth, Mr. John Davies and Mr. William Hughes, both died before the day of

#### the poll. "SPURGEON'S POPLAR"

#### Historic Tree on Clapham Common is in a Precarious Condition.

"Spurgeon's Popiar," a tree on Clapham common, is now in a precarious condition. During a thunderstorm by years ago a gardener who had taken reluge under its branches was struck dead. An the following Sunday Mr. Spurgeon preached on the spot and collected a substantial sum for the victim's talmily. The Duke of Sutherland's gardens

at Trentham are shortly to be opened as a pieasure resort. Several tennis courts, a croquet lawn, and a bowling green are in course of preparation, and one of the large conservatories is being fitted up as a tea-room. A band will play in the gardens. It was stated at a Mansion House

meeting on Monday that although the London County Council had 440 cricket pitches, on which 10,000 cricketers played every Saturday, the applications exceeded the accommodation by 50 per cent, while for football pitches the applications exceeded the accommodation by 100 per cent. A young lady who arrived at Dul-

verton, in Somerset, and went on by cab to Simonsbath disappeared after having tea at an hotel there. Two days later she was found on the moorland dying, with a bottle containing poison in her pocket. Her hair had been cut off and all laun-Her dry marks removed from her clothing. Since Dr. Barnardo's homes were scribed towards

founded in 1866 the public have subtheir maintenance £4,227,896 (\$21,139,480), and the number of children dealt with has totalled 70.436. At the close of last year 8,-700 boys and girls were under the care of the association.

The county licensing committee has transferred the license of the Ship Inn. Pakefield, to another site as owing to the encreachment of the sea the house is in an unsafe position. In seven years the waves have claimed 196 feet of the cliff, and the inn itself is now only a few feet from the edge of the cliff and may fall at any time. Mr Alfred Nutt. a well-known London publisher, was drowned at Melun, France, while trying to save his son, who, with the vehicle in which he was seated, had been drawn into the Seine by a runaway horse.

Queen Alexandra has lived in Eng-land for 47 years, during which time she has received countless tokens of love and affection, especially in her recent sorrow, shared, as she so truly knows it is, by the nation. Her majesty will ever look upon Great Britain as her home.

The amateur golf championship of Great Britain was won at Hoylake by the veteran, John Ball, who defeated Aylmer, 10 up and 9 to play. This is the seventh time that Ball has won the title. Both of the finalists were Englishmen, the tournament proving a veritable Flodden for the Scotchmen. Alarm was occasioned in a house at Cullompton, Devon, by a viper 3 feet long wriggling out of a log of wood

in which it had been sleeping. A statue of Dr. Johnson has been erected at St. Clement Danes Church, in the Strand, London, and was unveiled on May 7 by Princess Louise,

Duchess of Argyll. During 1909 the deaths of 34 centenarians were recorded in Great Britain, 15 of them taking place in England, 12 in Ireland, 6 in Scotland, and 1 in the

tract to appear in the part for an-

other long period. Lord Robert Cecil told a pathetic story at the annual meeting of the Maternity Charity and District Nurses' Home, Plaistow. A man got up at mit suicide to only 43 married. three o'clock in the morning, ate a piece of bread, walked from West Ham to Willesden for a day's work, had to wait till the night, worked throughout the night, and got five shillings. Then At Christie's at the sale of the art be walked home, having had nothing to eat since he left the previous morn-

#### FATAL FLY-BITE

From Blood-Poisoning, Result of Insect's Bite.

The death of Henry James Blackburn, aged seventy-seven, of Morning Lane, Hackney, was attributed at an having first formed societies for the inquest to the bite of a housefly or a prevention of cruelty to animals. bluebottle. "He was admitted to the Hackney Infirmary in a delirious con- was more than £160,000,000 deposited dition," Dr. W. J. Cowell stated. "His in the Postoffice Savings Bank. face was enormously swollen and inat Covent Garden a shipment of black face was enormously swollen and inflamed, and he died in great agony, pounds, contains 2,783 diamonds, 5 first seen in this country. The mar- Death was due to acute blood-poison- rubies, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds and ket value was 15s per box containing ing. I think a fly or a bluebottle may whilst English black have fed on some bad meat and then grapes realized from 1s 6d to 4s 6d per bitten him and poisoned him." A verdict of "Death from blood-poisoning"

the patron of the living, that he inseat, Cefn Park, Wrexham, North tends to enforce his rights to the Wales He was a constant. Wales. He was seventy-eight, and one Mosley aisle of the parish church, and of three officers surviving who rode in the historic charge of the Light When a 3-year-old boy named Har- Brigade. The other two are Viscount old Peace fell into deep water on Mon-Tredegar and Sir Geo. Wombwell. It day at the Old Sally Port, Portsmouth, is related of him that on the night before Balaclava he found a sentry with all his clothes on and sleeping, but, instead of putting him under arrest, reprimanded him. Next day, during the historic charge, the shire) Guardians decided on Tuesday sentry saved his life by cleaving the skull of a Russian who was just about

humanity to sanction such treatments Tame, of Mapledurham Lock, in extinguishing a fire on the motor launch Maple, was recognized at a dieton court by falling asleep and meeting of the Thames Conservators. The blazing launch was drifting down stream, unattended, the man in charge having been badly burnt and fallen into the water, when Tame punted to it, and, despite warning cries that the petrol tank might explode, crawled along until he could turn off the petrol pipe, which, through a leak, was feeding the flames. He was presented by Lord Desborough (the chairman) with an address of congratulation and gratuity.

#### LEPROSY IN LONDON

First Case of the Kind Whitechapel Guardians Have Handled.

Inquiries are being made as to where a case of leprosy in Whitechapel Union alight from a tramcar in motion at fast Corporation, and the majority of Infirmary can be isolated. This is the Salthill. She boarded the tramway the county councils in Ulster, died sudfirst case of the kind that has come car at Kingstown, and when nearing denly in his laboratory in Belfast from under the jurisdiction of the White- the Salthill Hotel tried to alight with- heart disease. chapel Guardians. Among the wreaths sent to

funeral of Major-General Carnell at pound fracture of the skull. Norwood Cemetery were two repre-

partment there.

character songs.

sculler, the bride, Miss Crops, St. Leonard's, the bride's brother, and is £312,000. best man, were all deaf and dumb. that Hearing by telephone burglar was hidden under a bed. the house, but when they entered the burglar was only a roll of matting.

Several hundred lads were on the no panic though the impact had been very violent. The lads immediately \$200, were found sewn up. "Assemresponded to the bugle call ble," and then at the word of command marched below. Dr. John Cooper, London's oldest certificate or free college course for doctor, has died at his residence at passing with distinction in arithmetic, South Hampstead at the age

98 years. Dr. Cooper practiced for many years at Clapham, where he was chief medical officer to the local general dispensary. The death occurred at Hastings of

who was said to be the first lady doctor. She was born at Bristol graduated at New York in 1849. Of 38 notices of death which appeared in a recent isue of the Times. 20 pal" temperance movement have been were those of persons of 69 years and enrolled. over, the aggregate being 78.5 years. One was 101 years old, three were between 90 and 100, nine between 80 and 90 and seven between 69 and 80. While a man named Holdway was

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, aged 90 years,

walking under the trees at the Grove. West Dean, Chinchester, he was atand dug its talons in his chest. It was bar. found that an owlet had fallen out of a nest in one of the trees.

#### OPIUM FOR BABIES

London Doctor Tells How Some Peo ple Drug Their Little Ones.

At the annual meeting of the National Society of Day Nurseries in board are actively engaged surveying ties adjoining the Institute of Arts, and now own the whole blooms. value of creches, said he had known of cases where tincture of opium had with a view to purchasing from the been deliberately given to childre in landlord for sale to the tenants. trouble as possible to people who lately at Cork that Mr. Redmond and to each scholar in Grantown Grammar looked after them while the mothers other "Molly Maguire" leaders had now School a bag, and to each of the teachwere at work.

priate to any special occasion. They occupied a vast space at Buckingham Palace, and were in charge of valets, three of whom were especially appointed for this duty. He was never what might be called a rich man, and the amount of personalty at his disposal is considerably less than that left by Queen Victoria. It is under-service," including the Persian cam-Mr. Edward J. George, who has posal is constayed the part of Jaikes in "The Sil-left by Queer

The King's birthday will be officially

Mr. W. E. Gladstone died. now amounts to £33,000. Barton Manor, Isle of Wight, is

likely to become a permanent royal residence. The British flag flies over nearly one-half of the entire shipping tonnage of the world.

Grey is the fashionable mourning in stationery—gray with a thin, black edging. The 652 registered trade unions of

ship of 1,973,560.

The old Whitsuntide ceremony throwing dice for six Bibles was cele- Kilkenny, and has been presented brated at St. Ives. No woman eyer received the free-

dom of the city of London except Miss Florence Nightingale. Great Britain has the honor At the beginning of the year ther

British crown weighs 31-

227 pearls. An English doctor has expressed is responsible for the spread of ap-

AN IRISH COUNTESS

Sentenced for Complicity in a Russian Count's Murder.

Count Paul Kamaowski, is an Irish- flannelette clothing on fire. woman by birth, having been Miss Mary O'Rourke before her marriage cided not to seek to recover the arwith Count Tanowska.

ployment to more than 200 persons, is islanders pay their rates promptly in to be closed on the 1st of July. The death was announced on the 16th

Hanna Bradley, rector of Monaghan. political opinion were present at the never come before you again." All-Ireland meeting, which was re- magistrate gave her the chance. cently held in Dublin to consider the A sensation was caused in one of Queenstown.

& bush, and was killed.

liam Thompson, registrar-general for precarious condition. Ireland, was killed while attempting to | Prof. Robert Barklie, analyst to Belout having the car stopped, with the William O'Brien has written to the the result that she fell, sustaining

Bradley Hall, Wylam-on-Tyne, near £53,026,000 (exclusive of nearly £3,- remembrance. Newcastle, has given £10,000 to the 000,000 Government and public bal-

at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, on having almost trebled within the last Tuesday, but was withdrawn at twenty years. In trustees' savings £16,000. The hall was rebuilt in 1863 banks there is an increase of £38,000, rail of an iron bedstead. by Sam Collins, a noted singer of Irish and in Government funds, guaranteed land stock, India stock, guaranteed At a wedding at St. Leonards, the 2 3-4 per cent stock, and war stock. bridegroom, Mr. Dann, a Hastings the dividends on which are payable at the Bank of Ireland - the increase The Roscommon county council has

the purpose of encouraging the teach. police hastened to a Crowborough ing of the Irish language in the new university. The West Clare coroner recently

held an inquest close to Corraclare on deck of the training ship Southamp- an old pensioner who was found ton, when the barque Elin collided dead in a miserable hovel, and in with it, in the Humber, but there was whose clothes a sum of \$100 in notes and gold, and a deposit receipt for Miss Maggie Monahan, Ballylanders

who has not yet reached her eighteenth year, has secured a senior Oxford religous hstory, geography, mathematics and English.

#### IRELAND'S EXODUS

Over 4,000,000 Natives Have Left the Green Isle Since 1851.

The Archbishop of Dublin states that 80,000 members of the "catch-my-Since 1851 more than four million

natives of Ireland have emigrated. The number of emigrants last year was slightly below the average. The congested districts board have purchased the five holdings of land of £960 for enabling selected teachers Mr. Cunningham was offering for sale

tacked by an owl, which flew at him at Newantrim, convenient to Castle-The North Down Unionist Association has selected Mitchell Thomson, of Edinburgh, Scotland, as a candidate

> Among those whose works were exhibited at the Industrial Art Exhibition at Venice is John Lavery, the well-known artist, whose birthplace is

to succeed the late Mr. T. L. Corbett

Officials of the congested districts and mapping the town of Castlerea, Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., said

experienced the contempt of the city, ers a handsome present. were at work.

The late King possessed no fewer than one hundred uniforms, as his majesty was always most careful to appear in whatever dress was appropriate to any special occasion. They had flung away the scabbard, so they had flung away the scabbard and Kinnell district.

So great has the wave of temperance being quite healthy.

Fifty-seven unmarried people com- taken the total abstinence pledge. Marquis of Waterford by Lord Joicey, A familiar figure in Belfast for has been much beautified by its new The Whitehaven disaster relief fund many years has been Canon Charles owner. Scott, incumbent of St. Paul's Protestant Epscopal Church whose death, after a brief illness, is announced. Mr. J. H. McDonnell, youngest son

ada. There were 75 candidates for the position. A magnificent Reeves pheasant Great Britain have a total member-species introduced from China), with a tail five feet in length, was shot in the Marquis of Ormonde's woods the National Museum

wood, Glin, has been appointed elec-

trician for Lethbridge, Alberta, Can-

#### STRANGE PHENOMENON

Mysterious Lights Witnessed on Bright Hills Near Downpatrick.

An extraordinary phenomenon has lately been witnessed on the Bright Hills, near Downpatrick, where stronge among the golfers at Biarritz, has lights appear every night and travel in all directions. These lights, which were first seen in a field in Ballythe belief that the use of preservatives gilbert, are oval in shape, and after travelling about for an hour or so, they meet, and dissolve in a shower Hundreds of persons sparks. gather to witness this extraordinary henomenon, which, so far, has not been explained.

A sad fatality occurred at Dublin, recently, the victim being Miss Mary Hughes, a nursemaid in the household of Sir George Moyers. Her employer said at the inquest that he and his daughter were in the drawing-room, when they heard shrieks, and the girl came running upstairs, a mass of flames. The flames were extinguished, and the girl was taken to a hospital. An the way she said that she had lit The Countess Tanowska, who has a candle with a wax match, which just been sentenced to a term of eight she must have dropped unextinguished years and five months' imprisonment, on the floor, for when she knelt down for her complicity in the murder of to say her prayers she found her

The Galway County Council have derears of rates due by the Arran Island-A Londonderry distillery, giving em- ers, on the understanding that the future.

At Belfast police court recently a of May of the Rev. Canon William seventy-year-old woman said: the loving memory of our late King Representatives of every shade of give me a chance this time and I'll The

action of the Cunard Company in the most crowded streets of Drogheda withdrawing their fast steamers from one afternoon lately, when Mrs. Keelan wife of a draper, fell from the front During a thunderstorm in the For- window of her home on to the street, moy district a man was struck by a distance of 35 feet. In her fall she lightning while taking shelter under struck the signboard over a shop, and then fell to the pathway on her head. Lady Thompson, the wife of Sir Wil- She was removed to a hospital in a

Times a spirited protest attitude taken up by the Nationalists The half-yearly report on the bank- towards the memory of King Edward. senting Union Jacks from the servants ing statistics of Ireland shows a con- He shows that in the South of Ireland at his residence at Streatham, and siderable increase in cash balances unanimous resolutions expressing deep from Mrs. Spalding, 90 years of age, and deposits for the year 1909 over sympathy, were everywhere passed, who has been in the service of the the preceding year. In December, and that the efforts made by the King family over 70 years.

1909, the deposits and cash balances for the reconciliation of the two coun-Mr. J. B. Simpson, coal owner, of in the joint stock banks stood at tries, will always be held in grateful The suicide of a young private

the purpose of extending the art de- an increase of nearly a million on the sensation, the affair following a quarartment there.

year 1908. The estimated balances rel with one of his superior officers.

Bought for nearly £80,000 thirteen in the postoffice savings banks Coming home from the barracks the his residence. Dunedin Meiklerings brought £1,493.—2s, an average of years ago, Collins' Music Hall, at show an increase of over half a mil- man said he felt sick and would go Paisley, in his 78th year. He was edu-Islington Green, was put to auction lion, and the number of depositors to bed. When his mother visited the cated at George Heriot's Institution, bedroom a little while afterwards she and for 50 years carried on business found him dead, suspended from the in Paisley. He was the originator of It is rumored that a meeting is to

between ex-President take place Roosevelt and Sir Horace Plunkett with a view to discussing the introduction into America of the schemes in operation under the department of agriculture and technical education agreed to levy a halfpenny rate for in Ireland. Rumor also has it that Sir Horace will be offered a post in

**GLASGOW JEWS** 

Census Gives the Ghetto in Glasgow Population of Ten Thousand.

Last year 1.152 patients were treated in the Glasgow Dental Hospital. A census of Glasgow's Ghetto puts the number of Jews dwelling there at about 10,000.

"She's a lucky vin. oor Jeanie." remarked a Glasgow lassie on the 10th utl.: "she fented in the crowd at the proclaiming in George Square, an' was carried onto the municipal buildings among a' the toffs, an' got champagne an' a penny thing to make her beter." Mr. Alber Kahn, banker, Paris, is establishing in the university here two annual fellowships, each of the value scholars and investigators to travel in foreign countries for at least one year. of £5 notes and a £1 note. 16th ult., died the Rev. George Glad-

stone, aged 67. The West of Scotland Agriculture College has arranged for 14 forestry excursions this summer. There died in Glasgow on the 14th ult. Rev. Dr. Wm. Adamson, the late

chairman of the Congregational Union of Scotland He was in his 80th year. The Glasgow Corporation has bought for £14,500 certain tenement proper-Arts, and now own the whole block of buildings from the frontage in Sauchiehall street to Renfrew street. Mr. James Coats, Paisley, has given

ver King" 6,000 times during the past stood that his majesty leaves the bulk paign, 1886-7, a silver medal and life four eggs in a kitchen oven. The eggs twenty-six years, has celebrated his of his possessions solely to Queen annuity were awarded to Edward were placed in a biscuit tin, and the seventieth birthday by signing a con-Alexandra.

Supple, Reeve's Path, Limerick. incubation was successful, the chickens

observed on June 24.

It was twelve years on May 19 since 300 men and boys resident in the Mul- Castle, which was built about 1287, laghdun and Holywell district have and was purchased recently from the

#### EARTH TREMORS

of Dr. Charles McDonnell, J. P., East- Three Distinct Shocks Felt at Bridge of Allan Recently.

> On the 20th of May three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt Bridge of Allan.

> The late Rev. George Gladstone was well known and popular in Port-Glasgow, especially in temperance circles Ayr's new erections last year were: Dwellings, £14,600; business premises including £6,000 for Low Green pailion), £20,915; alterations, £6,793; ninor warrants, £2,425.

Patrick Joseph Dempsey, aged 56 a printer, died at Heywood on the 20th of May, from heart disease, caused by the excessive heat. The silver tankard presented by the

late King Edward for competition

been won by Mr. M. P. Thorburn, Glenormiston. Scottish oil companies complain that they have lost £250,000 through reduced prices caused by foreign compe-

tition A postcard which was six years ago in Galashiels has just been delivered in Selkirk, six miles away. It has been through Africa, India and Australia, The fact that a father and his nine children have passed through one university came to light at Aberdeen University recently, when the degree of D. D. was conferred on the father of the academical family.

It is alleged that some farmers in the West of Scotland regularly purchase Irish eggs in large quantities, take them to their farms, where they wash and clean them, and then resell then in Glasgow as "country" eggs at an increased price of 2d or 3d dozen.

#### ROOM IN GLASGOW

Eighteen Thousand Empty Houses in The City by the Clyde.

thousand empty houses in Glasgow. -Glasgow parish council have fewer sick fathers on their relief roll than the annual meeting of the Disestablishany other parish council in Scotland. The Grand Lodge of Scotland have burgh, described the present outlook acquired a site for new grand lodge as "tolerably satisfactory." headquarters at a cost of \$10,000.

On the 23rd of May at Glasgow the Art Union prizes, value £3,200, were distributed. The first prize of £250 was won by Mr. J. W. Ogg, King's Park avenue, Mount Florida. Glasgow Choral and Orchestral Union concerts were a failure last year to the tune of £1,208, and the guarantors have been called on to stump up

1s in the pound. in the west of Scotland, Mr. Robert Hillhouse, died at Lilyvale, Cathcart aged 76. He was a native of Kilmar-

States and 10,452 for British North 80 and 90; 22 between 90 and 100, and America. Robert Dalrymple, a boy scout, has been presented with a silver watch by Barran by the Galashiels Women's the Carnegie hero trust for saving a Liberal Association takes the form of boy from drowning. He already pos- a silver cradle. Armstrong College, Newcastle, for ances in the Bank of Ireland), being soldier named Maroney created some sesses a boys' brigade cross for heroism, and a boy scouts' Maltese cross. herd of the late Mr. Rattray at Easter

his residence, Dunedin, Meikleriggs, the famous Glen concerts, by means of which a statue to Tannabill was unveiled in the Abbey Grounds in 1882. Leith parish council have sold for £1,500 a portion of the site of the old poorhouse at Great Junction street, upon which the school board proposes

to erect new offices. A large part of the provisioning of the British Antarctic expedition, to stor under Captain Scott, is to consist

of Scottish oatmeal.

children.

years ago.

Following on an outbreak of swine ever at Sheuchan piggeries he board he whole herd, numbering over 200.

The monument erected at Edinburgh, on the Mound, to the officers and men who fell in the South African bring the Argyllshire Regiment up to war was unveiled without ceremony owing to the death of King Edward. The death of Mr. John Hutchison, the sculptor, removes the oldest member of the Royal Scottish Acadeny. and also the remaining personal link which connected the Scottish art of

#### EGGS FROM RUSSIA

today with the Scottish art of 50

Very Large Quantities Find Their Way to Dundee.

The purchaser of some clothes at a jumble sale at Coldstream on turning out the pockets discovered a couple At Newark Drive, Pollokshields, on notes, unfortunately, were of the now defunct Tweed Bank, Berwick,

> michael Rifle Club ground for a long range for "1s a year when called for."
> Isaac Farrell (12), Dumfries, took a cramp while bathing in the Nith and sank. He was got out, and after 20 minutes of artificial respiration recov-

The Duke of Atholl has leased Kirk-

has been out of print. One of the oldest licensed groceries in Rothesay has shut its doors, In place of the white wine of the country the new beverage on tap will be "the cup that cheers but not inebriates." Elgin license-holders have refused to pay the increased license duty, following the action of license-holders all wer the United Kingdom.

Mr. James Coats, Paisley, has pre-Mr. James Coats, Paisley, has pre- Even such reliable presages of thun-merely writing out a prescrip sented schoolbags to the children at-derstorms are the remarkably delicate this—but I send it entirely free.

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SPECIAL AGENTS.

"great hundred" is 120.

not seem prevailing. The nineteenth annual conference of loon ascents it was found that the the Postmen's Federation was held in occurrence of these clouds coincides Glasgow. Two hundred and sixty dele- with a violent drop in the temperagates, representing 37,000 members, ture.—Chicago Tribune. attended. The parliamentary committee stated that they had thought it well to place before the delegates the DIPHTHERIA. mater of affiliation to the Labor party

and recommended that their affiliation

The Church of Scotland has pur-

with the Labor party be continued.

24 Queen street, Edinburgh, joining the church offices. Mr. Duncan McLaren, presiding over ment Council for Scotland, at Edin-

The bodies of two ladies which were washed ashore near Kilmun Convalescent Home, Edinburgh, have been erton (42) and her aunt Elizabeth Innes (60) who carried on business as milliners at 31 Raeburn Place.

#### SCOTS LONG-LIVED

A well-known temperance advocate Half Those Who Died Last Year in Inverness-shire Over 70 Years Old.

deaths in Inverness-shire du During April 11,211 passengers left ing 1909 totalled 920. Half of the the Clyde for places out of Europe. For number of persons who passed away the four months ending April 30, 22,- died above the age of 70 years; 276 057 left, 11,564 being for the United were between 70 and 80; 61 between one over a century.

The gift to be presented to Baby

> At the sale of the Aberdeen Angus brought £1,493.-2s, an average of

£22 5s. 8d.

Parish Council.

gardens.

A North of Scotland robin has built itself a nest in an alarm clock. Beautiful wreaths were forwarded from the servants at Balmoral, and from Abergeldie, Crathie and Birkhall tenantry to King Edward's funeral. It is stated that there will be a full autumnal season at Balmoral Castle.

A movement for a granite statue in Aberdeen of the late King Edward has been inaugurated. Premier Asquith, lord rector Aberdeen University, is to deliver his rectorial address in the first half of the winter session, which begins

Dr. J. J. Y. Dalgarno, Aberdeen. of agriculture ordered he slaughter of age 45 years, was found dead in bed in Tain (where he had gone to per-The Scottish National Society for form an operation). He was a son of the Prevention of Cruelty to Children the late Rev. James Dalgarno, Free dealt during the past year with 7,514 Church minister of Peterculter. cases, involving the welfare of 22,124 held a high professional reputation, and was medical officer to Aberdeen

> the full strength of over 1,000 men this Ground at Croft-an-Righ, in the hands of the Edinburgh own coun-cil, is to be used for school children's

Lammermoor, one of the best-known stations in Queensland, is advertised \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on for sale, with 31,000 head of cattle and receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., 600 horses. The expense to Glasgow of complying with the education department's

in the pound: Not for thirty years has the proportion of offences attributable to excess in liquor been so small in Ayrshire as it was last year.

CLOUDS AND THE WEATHER. Cloudy weather forecasts made by Dr. A. de Quervain, of Zurich, are of the utmost scientific and practical importance. His deductions are based

summer days. When reaching heights of six or seven miles it becomes a trundle cloud. ered consciousness.

The late Mr. George Scott, farmer, tenant of seven farms in Berwickshire, once bought 2,240 pounds of turnip extends sideways in anvil shape. The free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealordinary cumulus cloud undergoes ed envelope, to any man who will write similar transformation at a level of This prescription comes from a physi-

Raids and Reivers," which for long as a presage of good weather. The veil-shaped hooded clouds have not

ending Milne's Institution, Fochabers, varieties of fleecy clouds which are Last year Dundee imported 27 548 mostly found floating about four miles great hundreds of Russian eggs. A high. On a darker layer they are superposed, delicate white heads. These Rents were generally promptly paid lofty, curly heads, generally in the in Dundee last term, and distress does morning, safely predict a thunderstorm within twenty-four hours.

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chased for £4,000 the property 23 and chased for £4,000 the property 23 and large for Gonorrhoea and Gleet get Pabst's Okay Specific 1.1 is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and the chased for £4,000 the property 23 and large for Gonorrhoea and Gleet get Pabst's Okay Specific 1.1 is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and the chase of the chase o ris the ONLY modicine which while cure each and every case. NO CASE known it has ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture and can be taken without inconvenience. For Sale by ANDERSON & NELLES

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Dundee Parish Council accounts show a deficit of fully £6,000.

Mr. Thomas Fraser, of Dalbeattie, has published a second edition of Dr. Borland's fascinating book, "Border Raids and Reivers." which for love

send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and disbeen sufficiently explained. Often they encompass the top of a quickly rising medicines, secure what I believe is the encompass the top of a quickly rising cumulus cloud and until recently were thought to be instrumental in the production of hall. They are always found to be intimately connected with existing fleecy clouds, and, on the other hand, presage bad weather, occurring previous to thunderstorms.

Even such reliable presages of thunderstorms are the remarkably delicate. Correspondent Picks Out Many to, and the sails (were) new bent."of Them-Some of the Ex-

#### Letter I.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Some time ago, when it was announced that, in the preparation of thought that the editorial work would looked through the new books are sadly Fourth R., pp. 340-341. disappointed. If it were advisable to and to observe uniformity in punctua-

cooks have spoiled the soup. Errors in Grammar.

"I did not know ve were in my coun-Whatever "ye" may have been, it is today plural and nominative. "Once I caught a little bee who was

much too warm for me."-Primer, p. sonified; but this rule is violated again and again in the new Readers. In one

"The four friends sat down to supper and eat (ate) what the robbers round," etc.—Third R., p. 323. had left."--Primer, p. 80.

tomato."-Primer, p. 91. "A healthy body, a mind at ease, and

Were a critical editor to write "are"

saw," etc.-Second R., p. 13. "Have tween "eye" and "ranges." ever seen" would be better. "I meant to have given you five shillings this morning for a Christmasbox, Sam."—Third R., pp. 8-9. Read "meant to give." The "giving" would

not be prior to the "meaning."

turned to the shore whence she, and

victory of Queenston Heights awaken- son had a little table for himself." So, ed universal joy and enthusiasm, sec- Mary and Matsu were, at least, two of 332. ond only to that which the taking of the himselfs! Detroit was (had been) hailed."-Third

"I noticed that his clothes were careas milk."--Second R., p. 49. Most contradict. grammarians say that, when the subjects of the members of a sentence are he must reap."—First R., p. 48. of different numbers, the verbs should

"Two thousand years ago that country was wild, and its people (were) little better than savages."—Second seme subject, the sense is more or less

"Here and there in the dense forest little patches of land were cleared of self as (so) big. . . . You could trees (,) and a little village of huts not make yourself half as (so) big as (was) built up."-Second R., p. 110. | this huge monster."-First R., p. 25. heart was light and his anticipations, animal is so (as) clever as it might (were) high."-Third R., p. 102.

"Through my defiance, and stupid ways, here was I in a duello, and my (as) far as the hope of altering it legs (had) not come to their strength goes," etc.-Fourth R., p. 396. vet, and my arms (were) as limp as a herring."-Third R., p. 164. The comma grown people," etc.-Third R., p. 224.

after "defiance" is not necessary. and round his neck (was) a collar of

jewels," etc.-Third R., p. 202. "In front was a foe thirsting for revenge; behind, (were) the steep banks neither peace nor an exchange," etc. and swiftly flowing waters of Niagara."-Third R., p. 336. . . . the rigging (was) looked

#### Sinking Spells **Every Few Days**

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Be Found—Punctuation Astray

The bay is still and its should be invisible," etc.—Fourth R., p. 381.

"... there was the blue sky the big pine . . . and the glint of sunshine," etc.—Third R., p. 14. Read "there were." blue sky . . . the waving pine tree and the quiet pond."—Third R., p. 25.

There should be a comma after "There is (are) a tramp of feet crowding and crushing . .

new Readers for the schools, the editors would write "honour" for ing of torches."—Fourth R., p. 338.
"there is (are) the tread of soldiers

. . the trampling of horse . . be. in all respects, precise and fault- the rumble of guns . . . the wavless. Those of the public that have ing and flapping of the colors," etc.-"Everything which they saw, birds,

alter the spelling in the selections that were adopted, why was it not equally advisable to correct the bad grammar advisable to correct the bad grammar R., p. 251. Is "were" or "was" the proper word? "I believed that a great part of the

The new Readers are blemished with miseries of mankind were (is) a variety of grammatical errors; and, brought upon them by the false estias for the punctuation, too, many mates they had made (make) of the value of things," etc.—Third R., p. 109. "I slept, and dreamed that life was "Come buy ye, pretty lady,
Come buy ye a broom."—Primer, p. 25. (is) beauty; I woke, and found that life was (is) duty."—Third R., p. 223. "Hold your wallet, and I will pour try, sir," says Robin.-Fourth R., p. 18, this gold into it," etc.-Third R., p. 3. "Give close attention, and you will sometimes see a perfectly clear space."

-Fourth R., p. 264. In each of these two sentences, an imperative clause is united to an as-All grammars say that "who" is sertive clause by "and." It is like the used for persons or for animals per- coupling of a noun and an adverb. See Angus' Handbook, par. 517.

"Gilded bracelets and anklets ratinstance, though, there is a striking tled on her arms and ankles."-Second exception. On page 63, First R., there R., p. 179. It is not likely. Perhaps the . . . he saw a hen and some bracelets rattled on her arms, and the chickens which had gone up into a tree anklets rattled on her ankles. It is a for the night." But the hen is person- case of cross-construction.

ified. She puts forth as good English "The boy and his rescuer were carried across the street without anyone as can be found elsewhere in the knowing how."-Third R., p. 42.

In these expressions, most gram-"I said the birds eat them and were marians would have written "any-not ill."—Primer, pp. 90-91. Read "ate" one's" and "master's." See Fourth Reader, p. 306, for an instance of the "That night I eat (ate) my first correct construction. It is, "and upon Beatty's inquiring," etc.

"And letting fly his arrow simple pleasures that always please, is it lighteth right upon that of his combetter than grandeur," etc.-Second petitor."-Fourth R., p. 99. Misrelated participle.

"Standing upon the ground, the eye for "is," his correction would neither ranges over many miles of grass," etc. affect the metre nor offend the author. Fourth R., p. 145. This can be tested "You are one of the finest lads I ever by putting the participal phrase be-

"Having arisen, he made me carry him under the trees."-Fourth R., p. the Oswego River to Lake Ontario."-The context shows that it was 211.

"me" who arose. . Happy am I to have met where he had lain naked, and throwing river Oswego to lake Ontario." you."—Third R., p. 202. Read "to meet off the coarse coverlets, the subjects of you." the gentleman who gave Third R., p. 325. Had "they" been Third R., p. 42. "With glistening faces"

R., p. 81.
"He went (had gone) to feed on the In "The Wolf and the Cat." First R... lily pads there."—Third R., p. 152. In pp. 47-48, the wolf is "it" three times islands in huge herds."—Fourth R., p. this lesson, "The Chase," the fawn is and "he" once.

sometimes "he" and sometimes "it."

In the First Reader, pp. 92-94, Mary "walrus" and "wallow."

came (had come)," etc.—Third R., p girl)," and, eleven lines farther on, filled by (with) loud cheers."—Third 158.

"Throughout Canada the page of the sat on the floor "At dipper each person" as might be under (in) the "Throughout Canada the news of the sat on the floor. "At dinner each per-

. . . it was useless to try save the ship."-Second R., p. 105. "We'll try and find out."-Fourth fully brushed, his hair (was) in nice R., p. 283. What the Public School order, and his teeth (were) as white Grammar teaches, the new Readers

"Yes," said the cat, "what one sows According to some grammarians, should be "a man," "one"

muddled. . . Do not try to make your-. . . proof enough that his "Does it seem to you that the human

be," etc.—Third R., p. 19.
"As to all that is (has) gone by, so

These expressions are slightly out of "On his arms were golden bracelets, balance. Read "and to grown people." . . . if there should neither be peace nor an exchange of prisoners."-Third R., p. 270. Read "should be both of old and young."—Fourth R., p. 123. "... both of butter cheese."—Fourth R., p. 126.

"Because she built the-I shan't (won't) tell the rest," etc.-Primer, p. "Wife," said he, "I shall (will) kill

this goose and get all the eggs at ence."--Primer, p. 59.
"Run away, little mouse." said he, "1 shall (will) not hurt you."-Primer, p. "I shall (will) rest here for a few

minutes."—First R., p. 36.
"I shall (will) go back and look for him," etc.-First R., p. 37. On the same page, there is, "I shall (will) run on to And so proceed 'ad infinitum." and for your honesty I

also."-First R., p. 68. "But what should (could) three boys do?"-First R., p. \$2.

. saying that he should would) come back at sunset," etc.-"... but I shall (will) not go on with such a silly piece of work."—

"I would (should) like it very much head and heart. After taking if you would give me a cricket."-Third R., p. 29.

. . . gave him a magic ointment, which should (would) give him the strength of seven men," etc.-Third R., p. 68. "When you drive on our roads you

see, on either (each) side, fields of wheat," etc.—First R., p. 120. forming a line on either (each) hand of the road," etc.—Fourth R., p. 225.

and on either (each) side. scarcely a locality in the United Fourth R., p. 359.

"But each (every) evening at sunbetween it and the mainland," etc.set," etc.—First R., p. 81.

day to the forest," etc.—Second R., "The child promised, and set off on his little journey."—Third R., p. 111. Prof. Bain says, "set off on a journey should be set out." If this is so, sev-

Nothing considered quite such good form at the impromptu meal as

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"Speak up, Tadpole, and say if (whether) I have made any false statements so far."—Third R., p. 18. "And bent with the chill of the winter's day."-Second R., p. 66. "One moonlight winter's evening," etc.—Third R., p. 285.
"... the lengthening summer's

day," etc.-Third R., p. 343. "Summer evening."-First R., p. 16 "It was a summer evening."-Third R., p. 63.

"I'll try it any way (anyway)."-Third R., p. 63. "... knowing that such as these would be blind any way, he thought," etc.-Fourth R., p. 48. The omission of "a" before ing," p. 67, Third Reader, makes the paragraph almost unreadable. "... You must be hungrier than me (I)."—Third R., p. 78.

"None but I (me) can ride my Winnie mare."-Third R., p. 168. . . and beside (besides), he was hungry and weary."-Third R., p.

'scimitar"; on page 144, Fourth Reader, there is "scymetars." Of these two forms, a fastidious speller is indulgently permitted to take his choice .-"You and me (I) would make a better pair, sir."-Fourth R., p. 19.

It matters not who wrote such expressions. If children break in their tongues to them, it will be a miracle if they ever become safe speakers and writers of their own language. . . they came upon a small

squatter's house and premises." -Fourth R., p. 58. Was the squatter small? "Like most (other) singers he kept them waiting a bit."-Fourth R., p.

"For his own part" he said, "and in the land where he was bred," etc.— Fourth R., p. 100. Did he use "his" and "he," or "my" and "I." Besides, there should be a comma after "part." "The throngs of people no sooner broke through the cloud, but (than) many of them fell into them."-Fourth

R., p. 164. whether or no (not) the good Genius strengthened it," etc. -Fourth R., p. 166.

"But the most common route was by way of the Hudson and the Mohawk Rivers, through Oneida Lake and down Fourth R., p. 171. Read, "by way of the rivers Hudson and Mohawk, "Springing from this rustling couch, through lake Oneida, and down the

"Strangers slauped one another or the back with glistening faces," etc.-(had given) the five cents," etc.—Third written for "he," the sentence would be should be between "strangers" and "Walrus wallow on the pink granite

as might be under (in) the circumstances," etc.-Fourth R., p. In the Second Reader, p. 23, there is "a nice girl." In the Third Reader, p. 105, "He had a nice time." Why not

say "an awful nice girl," and "a dreadful nice time!" Even if it should be said that these errors are neither numerous nor serious, it can still be said that they are not the stuff that children should be allowed to fix on their memories. Perhaps, though, the editors could excuse themselves for overlooking those grammatical lapses by saying that they were so completely engrossed with the different languages of bears, wolves,

mice, bats, crickets, ants,

#### THE FLEA AND ITS **NATURAL HISTORY**

J. P. T.

they had no time to think of their own.

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> "To the ordinary person fleas, like mothers-in-law, red noses, twins, lawyers bills and strong cheese are subjects which

of a simple, obvious and familiar kind. Mr. Harold Russell deals thus in "The National Review" with an insect which is in close relationship with mankind in almost every part of the world. His article on "The Natural History of Fleas" contains much informative matter. To Leeuwenhock, an inquisitive Dutchman. who lived at the end of the seventeenth century, we are told, we are indebted for the discovery that a small mite fed on the flea, and for Swift's lines:

Hath smaller fleas that on him prey; And these have smaller still to bite 'em,

It is alarming to find that "at the pres ent day about 400 different specimens of shall (will) give you the other two fleas have been described and named by the small band of scientific men who have devoted themselves to their study. Most of these have been discovered within quite recent years."

Mr. Russell has an extensive knowledge of his subject. He knows, for instance, that the larvae of the flea moult their skins several times, that the mature flea issues full grown in about two weeks, and that the larva of the dog flea is provided with a "beautifully-contrived hatching spine." He states also-and this will be readily believed-that the mature flea has "three pairs of legs with claws at the end of each," and that "the muscles of the thighs in the hindermost pair are strongly developed." Mr. Russell does not tell how it is that a biting flea is visible one moment and invisible the next, but he believes that some day it may be established that different varieties of the human flea have been differentiated on

the races of mankind." The part played by fleas in disseminating the plague is touched upon by Mr. Russell thus: "In 1897 Ogata obtained some fleas from rats that had died of plague. These he crushed, and injected the liquid into a couple of mice. One of these died of plague in three days."

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A FAMINE IN RADIUM

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stitute - The Price Three

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that an ample supply of radium had been secured for its use. It now appears that a firm who had contracted to supply the precious material have been unable to obtain anything like the quantity required, 51/2 grammes. Indeed, it is estimated that at the maree to Letterewe for a ghillies' ball. present time there are less than 1,000 milligrammes in this country, and a Airidh, and out flew a golden eagle portion of it is on loan from the Aus- from his eyrie. As long as the music trian Government, and is due for recontinued the eagle
gunshot of the boat. turn in September, whereas the insti-

Speaking to a member of our staff

Besides, the radium used in continued.-London Globe. high. the Paris Institute is obtained from Portugal; and I believe the mine has been provisionally acquired by an English company. Whether the mine will come up to their expectations in the matter of yield it is difficult to say. Personally, I should like to see the supply secured for the Radium Institue here, as the work done in Paris is simply marvellous, and when the British medical profession generally have an opportunity of studying its working and watching its effects I believe they will be quite enthusias-

The price of radium has now reached something like £600,000 an ounce. A remarkable safe has been made by Messrs. Chubb & Sons for the British Radium Corporation. It has been specially constructed from the design of the technical advisers to the corporation for the storage and protection of radium, and though only about three feet in height, it weighs a ton and a half. Great ingenuity has been exercised in order to make it as far as possible proof against the skill of the most expert burglars, and against all risks of loss by emana-

Practically the only metal which will withstand the great penetrating power of radim emanations is lead, but as this is not burglar-proof, the only solution of the problem was to con-struct a safe with an interior of lead and an exterior of steel. The interior shell is, therefore, of three-inch lead,

Not Enough For the British In- and the outer casement of a similar Another difficulty was the fitting of ray of light. This was secured by

the door to prevent the escape of any constructing a circular lathe-turned door, which has a "dead" fit, and a specially ingenious contrivance for the British Radium Institute, the ques- immediately remedying any wear and tear caused by opening and shutting. Two valves have been fixed into the door, through which tubes of mercury will be passed for the collection and

EAGLE LIKED BAGPIPE MUSIC.

"Music hath charms to calm the savage breast" may be taken as an axfom, and if it were doubted the testimony of Andrew MacIntosh, of Inverness, ought to silence the scorner. A boat was proceeding from Loch A piper was on board. The piper skirled his pipes as he passed Ben continued the eagle remained within

turn in September, whereas the insti-tute is expected to be ready in Oc-the music ceased. Immediately the bird began to fly shoreward. As soon as the piper recommenced the eagle at once left his rock and followed the esterday a well-known medical man boat. At Isle Maree another halt was described the position as somewhat made for refreshment and by the bird through disappointment. On the piper "I know," he said, "that efforts were blowing up for the third time the made to obtain some of the radim in eagle returned to his old position and Faris, but the price asked was too followed the boat as long as the music



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[New York Sun.]

"It was just at this season three years ago that the doctor told us that our baby, a boy 4 years old, must sleep out of doors," a woman whose winter home is in a suburb of New York, explained to a friend, who commented enough for the sleepers until our reg-on her healthful appearance. "He said ular getting-up time as my children sleeping room and ordered the child's

leave the child out there alone that I rains and for the coldest weather, we We moved from one hotel to another, moved out a cot for myself. Of course to stay with him it should be the he let me try it, prophesying one night have a piece of wood at the bottom was a noticeable improvement. would be all for both me and the like a window-shade.

"I am sure it had been twenty years since I had slept through a night with- they are raised and lowered. out waking. Even as a young girl I that is what we all thought. The been all that the doctor prophesied, or and the child was still sound asleep, skin I used to have? It was really ognized him.

informed that he had spent the great- marking on our forth to see how we both were stand- my husband and I, and I always re- ets to the beds on our roof. ing the experiment and had always ply we acquired them from the night found us both fast asleep.

see what the charm was.

the upper porch on the back of our call it. would make an ideal outdoor husband had curtains of tent cloth "That was all very well, but when porch, and they have been very satissedtime came it seemed so cruel to factory both for moderately severe find it hard to get to sleep at night, church windows. It has suffered but

"There was a tinge of color in his nothing more than a skin, now it is

air on the porch. "Within a week I felt like another person and the improvement in the cold, because we began just at this boy was even more marked. Then the season of the year when it was get-other children began to beg to be alting warmer. When we came back coming well down over the shoulders. lowed to bring their beds out. One by from the mountains it soon began to Every night about half an hour becot and would sleep on the porch to so I had them put on.

"He is there still, we all are, and never hear the slightest reference by those of canton flannel and I beto anybody's wanting to go in. All of to anybody's wanting to go in. All of gan to wrap the children's heads in the indoor bedrooms are just as they crochet scarfs, because my husband were when we moved out on the upper porch and occasionally we use These scarfs didn't work very well. them when there is a severe beating rainstorm, though my husband asserts that he is sure it wouldn't hurt any of us to stay out and get a little damp air. However, he comes in when I think it best to set an example for the children because none of them is quite willing to obey when it comes scarf and likes it around his neck and to sleeping in the stuffy air of in-

'There is no furniture on the sleepof carpet between them. We all undress and dress in our indoor bedrooms, and come out on the porch

think it would be best to have some- was so delicate that my friends re- culty in getting me to obey. Before ward. think it would be best to have something that would shut out the early monstrated with me when they learned that vacation ended, however, I had morning light and at the same time my husband had been going south at could help it would be been going south at could help it would be been going south at could help it would be been going south at could help it would be been going south at could help it would be been going south at could help it would be been going south at could help it would be been going south at could help it would be been going south at could be been going at could be been going south at could be be been going south at could be bee norning light and at the same time my husband had been going south at could help it would I sleep in a house ni's handwriting addressed to his





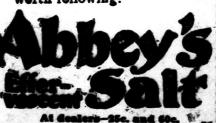
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"The baby was at the time just three days old. When it was three weeks old I took his suggestion, and, of course, went with the baby. We occupied a second hammock couch, but soon finding it too narrow, my by 10 feet, on the roof and had two single beds with a crib for the baby moved under it.

"As the winter came on the question of going south came up, and much against our inclination we decided to summer before put up at the east and go. With a nurse and baby we thought south sides. As there were only two, it would be impracticable to live in a portable house and we went to a hearty welcome. I arrived after a five "Every morning I wake up just when hotel. It was only a few days before mile walk over the hills, looking like it begins to be dawn and I lower these my husband began to look peaked and a tramp. But the vicar's wife was an screens. That makes it quite dark he admitted that he found our sleep- American, and therefore forgot my aping room, though there were large pearance and took me all over the windows, not so pleasant as our tent

on the roof. Fine For the Baby.

"The baby also was restless at night, made for the three open sides of the and even I, who hardly knew what nerves were, began to feel jumpy and have experienced so far. We can gen- but conditions didn't improve. As I was not to be changed cloth, the width of the opening, and to the tent on the roof, and soon there probably did it. "The next autumn, being still afraid

small brass rings on the sides through of having my husband risk a winter which is passed the cord by which in the north, we went south and rented a house with a rear porch. On the "Aside from these curtains and my roof of this rear porch we set up our had suffered from insomnia and the husband's cot our sleeping porch has sleeping tent and spent a delightful as centres of a living religion today. boy had inherited it from me, at least cost us nothing and the results have winter. Four years from the time I And to the traveller who seeks for inhad married him my husband had benext morning when I awoke I realized even more. Look at my complexion, come so strong and well that even I had slept the whole night through You remember what a parched-looking his best friends say they hardly rec-

"Two winters ago we remained cheeks and lips, a thing that hadn't a complexion, and I assure you I have north and enjoyed it. Now my husbeen there for two years. I called my not done a thing for it but sleep on band is in business and my children husband out to look at him and was our upper porch. Everybody is re- at school and we never think of going They to a milder climate for the er part of the night going back and say the children inherited them from months. Instead we add more blank-"My husband and children use sleeping bags, but I have found a

muslin nightdress and a light wool "Then the linen sheets were replaced

warm all night. "My husband uses woollen sheets

A young college woman, just be- better marks. ginning to work in her profession as a landscape architect was the next to fessor, "I cannot now alter the marks and suns, the sky radiating a light give her experiences.

Another woman, who before her my college life," she said. "I had a ter and I shall willingly give you crash came molten rock and flame, marriage was a trained nurse, ex- hard cold that winter and the doctor higher marks." ing porch except our beds and a strip plained the reason for moving her advised my parents to let me go into "My husband's health had never night.

we bought a small, portable house. It work persuading me to come home well to his friends and comrades, inwas second-hand, and we paid only until my father built a tent on the formed them that he had accomplish-\$50 for it, though originally it had top of our back porch. While not so ed his duty and said that he had "We lived in that house for thir- was a good substitute and I got so which he had made by smuggling." teen months, having it moved from used to sleeping there in the summer The professor informed the police place to place as the weather and our that I was loth to give it up when the that for some time previously he had

place to place as the weather and out that I was found to give to see other localities prompted. It was June when we returned "Now that I have launched out for threatening him with a violent death, here, and within a few weeks I no- myself I have a tent on the porch of and that on the day before the murticed that my husband was lesing both the little cottage that a friend and I der Lidonni said to him in class: have become a breakfast necessity to have taken in the suburb. As soon as "Professor, tomorrow we shall go for many know that they are indebted to "Now it wasn't because it had the weather becomes sufficiently set- a long voyage together, but you will a woman for discovering the value of been cold, for we hadn't had a single tled, which is generally around the start first and I shall follow you."

| A woman for discovering the value of cold day or night. The doctor and latter part of May or the first week in the police seized several other letters. The police seized several other letters are the police seized several other letters. into it for the season.

"For the first few weeks he used a hammock couch, one of the kind that much work if I attempted to sleep in cula, fili, amenus," and was signed by swings between its own stakes and the house. As it is I am up every the president of the society, "Caram-has an awning over it. He began to day soon after the sun feeling fresh bolage," and countersigned by two Now the number consumed annually pick up at once, and was looking so and fit. I didn't take a holiday last names, "Lasco" and "Athos." Another in the United States exceeds 4,000,000 well and feeling so strong that he summer and I don't expect to take letter, dated May 3, informed Lidonni boxes, which means approximately a

## Rural England's Churches

Slabs and Effigies.

[From the Living Church.]

relics of every age of English life. tiful statues and windows. There was a book published a few years ago telling all about the many inns along the country roads, havens short time ago. It might be wise for somebody to try a combination of these two things. I have just walked fifty be a few hundred years old and full of interesting records of the past. Some of the churches show originally they were erected by the

How They Have Preserved His- pious pioneers of the Norman age.

Times changed and the new conditions object was to intimidate the teachers object was to intimidate the teachers busy scenes when years and years It has been said that if all the his- do in a few months, and do so badly no doubt that the murder of Prof. tories of England were burned they by comparison. Then you can see Ghelli was decreed by the council of could be entirely rewritten from the how after generations spent in this the criminal association. parish churches. They are full of labor on a parish church along came records of the past, in stones, in the generations of men who were brasses, in effigies, in windows and inmuch wiser and could see the folly of PEN-PICTURE OF numerable other articles. One can beauty. Smash smash, smash, went travel through this country for weeks, the hammer, and now we can convisiting every mile or so a fascinating template the results of their ruthless ittle pile of stones full of curious old piety which would not tolerate beau

We see wonderful old figures of our Lord or the Virgin with the features quite broken off, or lovely windows of delight to the weary walker or through which the reformers threw rushing motorists. Another traveller big bricks in the interests of religion. tells all about the country churches And again we see the return of the in a fascinating volume published a religious feeling without the artistic spirit. The churches were somewhat "restored," and all sorts of hybrid monstrosities were placed in them. age of restoration the slabs and effithe general scheme of the buildings, great growths of inartistic, ugly designs and covered with flabby sentimentalities. One writer recently expressed his idea that the marble slabs in Canterbury Cathedral record "the fictitious virtues of a lot of nobodies." One of these slabs which I saw was in a little church in the village of Nettlebed (where I slept merely to say

Here lieth Judeth Harris, etc., fol-

Since these are ineffectual, Dust and ashes. Read thy own Destiny and repare to follow.

In Warborough, where the master is buried, one reads:

About the Earth, the Moon and Can't work no more and called away To meet the Lord without delay, husband planned and built a tent, 12 I hope the Lord will pardon me For all my sins what'er they be.

On the tower of this church one reads this charming palindrome: Lewd I did live Evil did I dwel Robert Cox, 1666.

It was in Dorchester that I had a beautiful old church, explaining its many attractions. It is one of the best specimens in all England and has been fortunate in its preservation and restoration. One window, the Jesse window, is unique among English little and stands today with all of its When remarkable tracery and little stone my husband objected, saying the child early leave up at least one of these we returned north in May all of us saints. The figure of the Blessed Virwere in a worse condition than when gin and that of the Crucifixion have we left. Once at home we went back both been demolished. Pious Puritans

Today these churches are again the centres of the religious life of the people. Careful, reverent hands have done much to restore their original beauty, and they now stand as historical records of a lively past, as well teresting research they more than re-

#### TERRIBLE CRIME OF ITALIAN STUDENT

Censor Suppressed Details-Revenge Upon a Professor Who Gave Him Low Marks.

The Italian press censor suppressed most of the details of the recent murone they came until all three were get cold and blankets were added. A fore bedtime a copper vessel filled der of Prof. Ghelli by one of the stusleeping on the porch, when my hus-little later the doctor suggested that with hot water is slipped into each dents at the Lyceum at Palermo. The band gave in and one evening he came I would find a second mattress for bed between the sheets to have them police are convinced that a criminal home saying he had ordered another each bed comfortable for the winter, good and warm when we get in. These association resembling the Camorra copper vessels are long and about the and Mafia exists among the students shape of a flat-sided bottle. They hold of the fourth class at the institution about a gallon of water and remain and that the murder was practically

an "execution." The murder was committed by a lad because he has been accustomed to of 16, named Lidonni, the son of a them for years, but the children and Palermo lawyer, on May 17. Lidonni, I find cotton sheets entirely comfort- when the class was assembled for the My youngest child has never daily lesson in Latin, deliberately walkslept a night indoors since she was ed up to the professor and asked him in a commanding tone to give him

I awarded you. Besides, you know which would blind every eye that be-"My sleeping out of doors began in well that you do not deserve better held it, and a heat which would melt

family into tents on the roof of their camp for my vacation instead of going a revolver from his pocket and fired. globe would be converted into a gigan-Lidonni, without saying a word, took home as a precaution against an inhome and attending the parties and When he saw his teacher fall he sat the volcano, in the eruption of which picnics I had been looking forward to. down and calmly committed suicide. the oceans would be dried up and the "I didn't like it a bit and must ad- The professor was conveyed to a hosbeen strong," she said. "Indeed he mit that my mother had some difficulty where he died three days after-

not exclude the air. For this purpose in suspending south at the first suggestion of cold weather that the first suggestion of cold weather and been used on the front piazza the had been used on the front piazza the again. We talked the matter over because my first night in that camp tent I slept every night and all night. In the was signed "Bonaparte," which evidence of the purpose of the first suggestion of cold weather the summer. From the very night in that camp tent I slept every night and all night. In the was signed "Bonaparte," which evidence of the purpose of t fore our marriage and decided that morning I would get up feeling as if dently was Lidonni's pseudonym, and we would spend the first year camping I had been made over new during the the paper on which it was written "To make things more comfortable "All other vacations they had hard it the murderer, after bidding farebore the emblem of a death's head. In good as sleeping near the ground it purchased the revolver with money

that he had been promoted councillor of the society. It has been ascertained that two stu-

dents of the same class have attempted suicide within the last few months. The police are convinced that the sowere met by busy hands of the Gothic and force them by means of threats period. It is easy to picture those to give good marks to the students. Very likely the two boys who comwere spent in doing what, in these en- mitted suicide were members of the lightened days of machinery, we can same society, and there seems to be

# END OF THE EARTH

If a Comet Were to Strike It-Professor Newcombe's Description.

position of knowing the exact moment would take for his crop. "Why, mamiles through the country, and the country inns are country churches and country inns are structures carved out of single rocks.

The old Gothic churches seemed to be can be imagined. At first the news body wants grape fruit. Help your-services are conveniently situated so as to The descriptions seemed to be growing would be laughed at, but later as the self." most conveniently situated so as to The decorations seemed to be growing truth became known waves of terror The party helped itself, and grape truth became known waves of terror The party helped itself, and grape make splendid foils one to another. on the walls and in the niches. Everythe inevitable breakfast of tea. thing was in harmony But in this would sweep the globe. International fruit was thenceforth a regular part committees of astronomers would meet of the daily menu. So much did Mrs. and issue daily bulletins to the panic- Leslie appreciate the fruit that she gies were plainly out of keeping with stricken nations about the steadily decided to introduce it to her friends dwindling space between the earth and up north. She carried home several the approaching comet. Look at this boxes, and later Mr Ingraham sent pen picture of the end of the human her 40 barrels, which she distributed race: As the comet draws nearer and among her friends, with instructions nearer night changes into an awful how to prepare them for the table nocturnal day. Even at noon the comet Encouraged by the unanimous praise outshines the sun. There is no twi- which issued from each recipient of light. The sun sets, but the comet the fruit, Mr. Ingraham had a faglows in the sky, another more bril- mous New York physician make an that I had slept in Nettlebed). It is fully arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities as a tonic, especially arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities as a tonic, especially arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities as a tonic, especially arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities as a tonic, especially arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities as a tonic, especially arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities as a tonic, especially arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities as a tonic, especially arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities as a tonic, especially arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities as a tonic, especially arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities as a tonic, especially arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities as a tonic, especially arrayed in a flery plume that markable qualities are a flery plume that the flery plume that markable qualities are a liant luminary, marvellously yet fear- analysis of it, and to certify to its reoverspreads the sky. The moon is cially in the spring. As a result of lost, and the stars are drowned out this combined effort of Mr. Ingraham owed by "Know Reader.
"That if Piety, Prudence, Witt, Inastronomers, mankind takes refuge in fruit grew rapidly, and in a few years socence or Beauty could rescue from subterranean retreats to await its fate. after the first introduction in the grave Shee had been Immortal. Long before the actual collision, long north the Florida planters began to before the earth is reduced to a mael- ship their crops and to realize a handstrom of lava, gas, steam, and panetary some return. Now Florida is generaldebris, mankind is annihilated with merciful swiftness by heat and suffo- the world." cation. "At the first contact with the upper regions of the atmosphere," says Professor Simon Newcomb, "the whole EVERYWHERE. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

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# ITS INTRODUCTION

continents riven asunder. And in the

eons to come the earth-a planetary

cinder-would ride on through the

Mrs. Frank Leslie Claims the Honor of Popularizing It.

Few of the thousands who daily enjoy the wonderful tonic found in those big, buttercup-yellow globules that I talked it over and it was decided to June, I have my tent put up and move ters in Lidonni's house. One dated leacy. Not more than 15 years or so March 7 announced his appointment as ago the grape fruit was a thing without value—a product interesting behalf a billion grape fruit. About 1,-000,000 of these are grown in Florida, from which comes the story of the

grape fruit's bow to the epicurean

world. The woman to whom grape-

fruit growers should take off their hats is Mrs. Frank Leslie. Mrs. Leslie was on a visit to Henry Plant, the builder of the East Coast Railway, in Florida. James E. Ingraham was then, as now, the vicepresident of the road, and it was in his car that Mrs. Leslie and her party travelled. On reaching the home of Mr. Plant, the travellers were first introduced to the delights of the refreshing citric fruit, which hung in clusters on the trees, bending the branches almost to the ground. Thousands of bushels lay on the ground under the trees, from which they had fallen. There was no market for them. Only a few of the native Floridians liked them, so the fruit that could not be eaten by Mr. Plant's immediate friends was left just where it fell. Nearly every plantation in lower Florida had numbers of the grape-fruit trees, and under each one same display of golden-yellow balls

If ever a collision between the earth which had fallen from the branches. and a comet should be threatened the Passing one of these plantations, Mrs. human race would be in the terrible Leslie asked the planter what he

ly known as "the grape-fruit garden of

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Silver Produced in the Little shorts on the stock exchange. Town-A Wonderful Campburg and Butte.

the resources of the silver belt, gave third, \$67,425,004; total for 1909. the following facts regarding the word about our forestry returns to the tion of having one corporation, the stock of the Temiskaming and Hudson present position and outlook of the crown, it for 1909 was about \$4,500. United States Company, which dis-

Silver was discovered in 1903, but prospectors, and some four thousand Cobalt alone. Had mineral not been discovered at Cobalt, there might have been more attention given to agriculture, but there is no doubt that this district would have been unimportant to the general public for years, but it is not so, gentlemen. A discovery of precious metal in the year 1903, within the present boundaries of the town of Cobalt, has furnished labor to not only hundreds but thousands of men in the mines in the district, and does not stop with the mines, but extends to many and varied industries through the province the Dominion. some other countries. The silver proto advertise the Province of Ontario in the short space of six years than agriculture and timber has during its Increase of Output.

which I have taken from Mr. A. A. Cole's report from beginning till end

Year														Tonnage.		Value.
1904														158.55	\$	136,217
1905														2,336.01		1,485,570
1906														5,836.59		3,573,908
1907														14,851.34		6,155,391
1908														25,362.10		9,133,378
1909	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•		•		•	29,942.99		13,000,000
														78,487.58	\$	33,484,464
190	9		i	n		C	1	11	10	c	e	S		of silver,	2	25,885,983.

It will be seen from these figure that Cobalt Camp has produced or valued at \$37,340,906, and the signifi cant point for your attention is th fact that about 50 per cent of th

First four months of 1910, \$4,500

amount has been returned in dividend to the operators. Cobalt supplies about one-eighth of cost about \$50 per annum per horsethe world's silver production, being power, about 26,000,000 ounces for 1909; Also the great significance of the

silver producer. U. S. . .56,514,700 51,798,053 Australia.17.516.433 17,308,281

Germany. 5,088,086 5,200,000 183,386,250 World's production ounces in 1907, 200,655,383 ounces in

Of the 28 Cobalt shippers for 1909, fourteen paid dividends during the year amounting to about \$6,150,000. about 50 per cent of the returns.

Has it occurred to you, gentlemen where the other 50 per cent goes? I goes to the director, the manager, the miner, the mechanic, the laborer, the manufacturer, the lumbermen, the coal dealers, the coal diggers and the farmers. Just think of the enormous pay roll of the Cobalt camp! This yea will perhaps reach the sum of \$3,

#### TONIC TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION

CONTROLLED BY THE BLOOD AND NERVES.

If you have indigestion and you begin a course of treatment to make Johannesburg. your stomach stronger, you are on the right track for a real cure. You can all other camps, never cure yourself by eating pre-digested foods, or by taking purgative medicines. The stomach is not doing dollar's worth of produce, principally its own work under these treatments, from development work alone. and there can be no real cure until the actual mining has yet to follow. stomach is strong enough to digest all body in normal health. The great aim over thirty producing mines of the tonic treatment for indigestion! in all forms, is to strengthen the ceed \$17,101,504 82. stomach to a point where all foods eaten will digest easily and nourish as Cripple Creek does to gold - the the body. A tonic that will strength- richest camp of its class in the world en the stomach is what is needed, as It paid last year dividends nearthe process of digestion is controlled ly as large as Butte, although Butte by the blood and nerves. Dr. Williams' ships almost as many tons of ore in Pink Pills are an ideal tonic. They a day as Cobalt does in a year. and over again, and thousands of Cobalt.
grateful people have not hesitated to Copper sells around 13 Here is an instance: Miss pound; silver around 50 cents Eva Tocher, Balmoral, Man., says: "I ounce. am writing this letter on behalf of my mother who wishes you to know how duce an ounce of silver than it costs much Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have most copper companies to produce a done for her. For several years she pound of copper, had been greatly troubled with indigestion and notwithstanding the medicine she was taking the trouble was and paid in dividends in the first five growing worse. Every meal was dread- years of its existence. ed, and left behind it a feeling of nausea and severe pains. As this con- 70 cents has been returned to the tinued she began to lose strength and shipper to be used for fixed charges, energy, and was hardly able to do any development, cost, dividends and inhousework. Acting on the advice of creased cash reserves and quick asa friend she began to take Dr. Wil- sets. liams' Pink Pills, and soon began to feel better. She continued taking the Pills until she had used ten boxes, led the production of the Cobalt when her health was fully restored and she could take any kind of food without the least discomfort. Since that time she has not had the slightest return of the trouble." - Thousands of cured men and women

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Eighth of All the World's otherwise, and by giving it an opportunity to indulge in the longs or the

Immense Increase. Gentlemen, the ore production of Canada in 1890, twenty years ago, was Only Exceeded by Johannes- about \$10,000,000, in 1904 it was about year in dividends about \$2 per ton of mining investment in Coleman Town- \$65,000,000, in 1907 it was \$86,000,000, ore shipped, Cobalt paid \$200 a ton. ship. and for 1909 about \$90,300,000, placing mineral second in our nation's great During the visit of the Press Association to the north, the mayor of Cobalt, in the course of a speech on third for 1009; those of Cobalt and those of Cobalt all with those of Cobalt and scoff at it because the possibilities of profit staggered him. He course of a speech on third for 1009; forestry teen Cobalt companies and the same to turn down a proposition to the north, the mayor of about \$800,000,000 for 1909; mineral Utah companies paid \$5,537,716. Six-sibilities of profit staggered him. He listened to all the broker had to say, 1000. Have you ever considered our tributed \$2,770,500, whereas Cobalt's ceiving his stock certificate, he drove forestry? The forest belt begins at largest profit-maker was then the home to his farm. Much to his Silver was discovered in 1903, but the mainland opposite Newfoundland was not considered of importance till the mainland opposite Newfoundland towards the end of 1904, or just about towards the end of 1904, or just about six years ago. Today, Cobalt as a property of the mainland opposite Newfoundland Nipissing, which paid \$800,000. Prisurprise, in a short time he received by way of James Bay to Alaska, total vate companies, like La Rose and of \$2 a share, or \$4,000 distance of 3,700 miles, with an average was then the home to his farm. Much to his surprise, in a short time he received by way of James Bay to Alaska, total vate companies, like La Rose and O'Brien, did as well before the La gray width of over seven bundred Rose was incorporated in June 14. six years ago. Today, Cobait as a gewidth of over seven hundred Rose was incorporated in June. It is Three months later he received a divsilver-producer is famous to the four miles, of a total area of 2,500,000 significant that Utah's dividends fell idend of \$5 a share. Up to a year ago this part of the province is shown square miles, and that in fully 80 per off nearly 50 per cent, as against Coby the fact that several flourishing cent no axe, except the trapper's or balt's gain of 100 per cent. surveyor's, has ever been used. It is But remember what Hudson's Bay towns have grown up, activity on surveyor's, has ever been used. It is But remember what Hudson every hand, the district is full of unclaimed by private interest. This has returned to stockholders. means that Canada today has three In no other mining camp in men employed in the mines around times the forest area that the United world has any mine paid a total of States originally had.

Total production for Canada:
Nova Scotia\$12,598,004
New Brunswick 623,333
Quebec 6,526,185
Ontario 36,729,089
Manitoba 790,495
Saskatchewan 410,069
Alberta 5,953,928
British Columbia 22,798,909
Yukon 3,985,751
Total 900 415 762

There has been only one other mining camp in the world that can be United States, England, and perhaps compared to Cobalt, that of Saxony, Germany, which was discovered and duction of Cobalt camp has done more opened up in 1470, and in 1492, twenty-two years later, there were one hundred and eighty-two producing mines, and some of these mines were worked to a depth of one thousand feet, but owing to the expense of rais-To enable you to more clearly follow me, I submit the following figures at that depth. I have no data to

offer as to how those mines paid, but | The announcement of Mrs. O Done to the paid well. | death recalls a charming Irish romance. | ty; "I'll wait." | ty; "I'll wait." | date produced | She was Miss Eva Mary Kelly, the O'Doherty was transported, but being horsepower capacity of the camp. which shows more clearly than any- Among the admirers of "Eva's" poetry with his bride, returned to Australia as thing else its tremendous strides, is

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this, with the production from Brit- tremendous growth of the Cobalt ish Columbia alone, places Canada in camp is shown by the following figthird position among the nations as a ures, taken from the last report of the bureau of mines of the Province 1909. of Ontario for 1908:

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	Above Under Wages
	Year, ground, ground, paid.
1	1904 29 28 \$ 12,300
	1905 289 186 191,582
	1906 471 586 581,253
	1907 1,201 826 1,525,619
	1908 2,200 1,300 2,500,000
	1909 2,300 1,700 3,000,000
	Six years is a short time for a
	camp to leap to the position that Co-
	balt occupies today.
	Production for Ontario, 1909.

1	balt occupies today.
1,	Production for Ontario, 1909.
[t	Product- Quantity. Value.
e	Gold, ounces 2,042 \$ 32,445
	Silver, ounces25,737,037 12,382,689
11	Cobalt, tons 1,533 94,965
-	Nickel, tons 9,709,798
У	Copper, tons 7,933 1,127,015
r	Iron ore, tons . 263,777 645,622
-	Pigiron, tons 407,013 6,101,528
	Zinc ore, tons 895 8,950

Less value Ontario iron ore (220,307) smelted into pig THE PROCESS OF DIGESTION IS Add value non-metallic .... 6,963,626

Today Cobalt is forging ahead of the world's leadership. It is within sight of Butte City and

In percentage of profit it surpasses From an expenditure of from ten to twenty cents, it has produced a

This is not from individual mining the food necessary to maintain the returns, but is the common average of Its known records of dividends

It bears the same relation to silver

actually make new, rich blood, and It takes over 100 tons of richest Anthus bring strength and tone to the aconda copper ore to equal in value stomach. This has been proved over one ton of rich silver ore from

It costs some Cobalts less to pro-

No other single mining area can claim such a large amount earned

Of every dollar in ore shipped out

Not one of the great silver-produc ing states in the United States equal-

camp. These areas are a hundred-yes, housand times greater than that of he Cobalt camp.

Not one of these states produces ilver at as low a cost as Cobalt. Dividends come in the greatest mount from those camps where the precious metal is found in the largest quantity and can be extracted at the The silver belt of Ontario fulfills

these requirements.

Fourteen Cobalt companies declared The Latest Facts About the 000,000. Last, but not least, the press dividends, totalling \$4,000,000 in 1908. Three private companies distributed of farm produce, He sold his produce, ly or indirectly by subscription or This was another million. This was from a total value of \$9,-500,000, realized from about 25,000 tons of ore shipped, including concentrates.

While Colorado's famous gold min-The 1908 dividends from the entire This farmer of ours was not the A Utah, however, enjoyed the distinc- and he invested his entire \$800 in the

12,000 per cent on the investment; and yet this one Cobalt mine has paid more than that in less than four thousands of numble homes in Canhas been the Calumet and Hecla, the the sea, and increased wealth to hun-

If these figures are too large to grasp, gentlemen, work it out on a

smaller scale. A Story of a Farmer. Five years ago a farmer drove into the town of New Liskeard with a load outstanding bills. When he was about to leave for his farm he had collected

altogether \$800 in cash. Before leaving, however, he happened to meet a broker, who told him ing camp, Cripple Creek, paid out last about the wonderful opportunities for

State of Utah just about tally with kind of a man to turn down a propothis farmer had received upon his modest \$800 investment, \$206,000 in dividends, and the open market value of his stock was \$350,000! Comment

is unnecessary.

Coleman Township, despite the croakers, has brought wealth and happiness, comforts and luxury into The nearest approach to this ada, America, and the lands beyond

### IRISH ROMANCE RECALLED

Survivor of a Brilliant Band -Her Love Affair.

A Reuter message from Brisbane, face the worst; I'll wait for you, how-ever long the sentence may be." Kevin Izod O'Doherty, who gained fame. The third trial duly came off: O'Doherty land movement in 1848.

ore cheaper than any other camp in daughter of a Galway gentleman, who, allowed out on parole in Australia he the world, running for the different when quite a young girl, contributed mines from seven cents to fifteen poems to the "Nation," which attracted cents away, and with a reduction of wide attention. She had as a fellowed out on parole in Australia ne was able to finish his medical studies and take out his degree. Years passed, and he returned to Ireland, where "Eva," cost in power will still reduce the contributor "Speranza," the title chosen cost of production. The growth of by Lady Wilde, mother of the late Great

> was Kevin Izod O'Doherty, a young medi- a voluntary exile. cal student, who was also engaged in the In 1885 O'Doherty came back to the old paper of rebellious tendencies, he was ar- he survived until a few years ago. and on the eve of his third trial he was soul into Ireland.

Death of Mrs. O'Doherty, Last offered what was virtually a pardon if he pleaded guilty—he had certainly written the article which was the basis of the charge. He then sent for "Eva." "I don't like this idea of pleading guil-ty," O'Doherty said; "what shall I do." "Do?" asked Eva; "why be a man and

by her poetic contributions under the was found guilty and was sentenced to psudonym of "Eva" to Gavan Duffy's ten years' transportation. Before his de-"National," the organ of the Young Ire- parture to Australia "Eva" was allowed

> was able to finish his medical studies true to her word in the prison cell, awaited him. Two days after his return to Dublin they were married, and O'Doherty,

patriotic movement. From a literary ad- land and entered the House of Commons mirer O'Doherty advanced to the position as member for North Meath. He quickly of "Eva's" lover. As registered proprietired of parliamentary life, however, and tor of the "Tribune," another Dublin once more returned to Australia, where rested for seditious writing, and had as Mrs. O'Doherty was, we believe, the his prison companion the late Sir Charles last survivor of the brilliant band of smokes and drinks for next to noth-Gavan Duffy. The jury disagreed twice, writers who in "The Nation" put a new

#### ないだのないないないないないないないないないないないなく きょうさんな しょうかいかい なしないなんなんなんだんだんだんだん The Seamy Side of Life in Germany

by a few old friends, who are members notices that some of the steps up to of the Reichstag, and of the executive front doors are made of light open of the General Federat on of Trade ironwork, because there is a window Unions, and I found them almost as beneath. If you go in you will find two much amused by the tariff r.form de- or three rooms, not counting a swollen putations as they were last year about kind of passage on to which the front our "scare ships." However, we soon door opens directly. The kitchen, as a statistical tables were produced, mark- artificially the whole day, and there is ed, explained and piled upon me. in- only one room of any size. The rent terviews with all sorts and conditi ns ranges about 5 or 6 shillings per week of people arranged, guides and motor and is sometimes higher. cars, to save time, put at my disposal. In spite of all tlat, had I not known preferred to some of the old tenement semething of Berlin before, a lock at its streets, shops, crowds and institu- dark and damp wells, and are badly

lish appearances have. Germany has not lived through three dulled by factory driving and city squalor. But in every industrial centre one can see signs of the deterioration. You can now meet on the streets of Berlin specimens of humanity almost You see stunted men, pinched, men. dirty men. Stand in any street flooded by the stream of workmen going home at 6 o'clock in the evening, and you see types of the ordinary English factory workman, with just this difference that the German washes himself and changes his clothes before he leaves

the workshop. In the same districts you see slovenly women-not so slovenly as you see on English streets, but slovenly all the same. You see children showing signs of neglect. A lady social worker assured me that there is also a marked increase in domestic dirtiness in the older parts of the city, and she put this down partly to the fact that it is becoming more difficult to keep clean in these parts, and partly to the fact that the self-respect of the German is being crushed out of the poorer families.

"As Bad as Whitechapel." Standing at a corner of one of those industrial streets and criticising what I saw, with one of the leading trade unionists of the city, I observed, "You will soon be as bad as Whitechapel here." "We will," he replied, "unless we take steps to prevent it." The steps assuredly did not include more protection, but something quite different, and to this I shall refer in a future article.

Go from the older quarters to those newer working class suburbs which are being built near to the factory area, and you will find streets and frontages pleasing to the eye. But on closer examination you will dis-cover blocks being built behind with population and a London atmosphere, as any which our country can now erected by it in the centre of London -the Clare Market buildings, for in-

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When I arrived in Berlin I was met; peeping over the street level. He also Reports, resolutions, rule, is quite dark, and has to be lit

But even such rooms may well b houses. They are often built round tions would have been more mislead- overcrowded, and in them rents range ing than enlightening. German appear- from 25s to 33s per month for one room ances have not the same value as in- and a kitchen. In other blocks, like the dications of actual poverty that Eng- Meyer Hof, the buildings are erected in parallel rows-the Meyer Hof is six stories high, and consists of six of and four generations roughened and these parallels-approached through archways. Workshops are often on the ground floor, and puddles of stagnant water lie in the courtyards. Passages without the least light or ventilation branch out from a central stairway, as low as you can see in Whitechapel, and in the Meyer Hof four and five families find homes in rooms opening woman in the fullest sense of the word into each of these passages. In this to appreciate hunting on foot is selfenormous rabbit hutch I was told there evident. No pomp and pageantry of were over a thousand souls, and there the chase await the merry beagler, no was a large number of workshops in modest feminine attractions of smart addition. A Beaten Proletariat

> cause for alarm. One of the secretaries of the metal workers in Berlin drew my attention to a very striking fact. This union has compiled valuable statistics regarding the social condition of its members, and one of its publications shows that where the men's wage is highest, the income derived from the labor of his wife and children is also highest. This rather upset my preconceived notions, but my friend replied: "It is not to be wondered at. Our highest wages are paid in the large towns where the cost of living is so great that the earnings of the man cannot keep the family." Thus it is that on the streets of Berlin you will now see not only the lanky factory girl, but the serious and hurrying

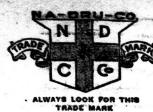
#### SAFE MEDICINE FOR ALL CHILDREN voice.

factory married woman, a little dirty, a

The mothers whose little ones are writer as being "nimble and vigorous, as little air and sun as there is in a ill not only wish for a medicine that pursuing the hare with impetuosity Peabody "model." Given a Whitechapel will make their babies better, but one and giving her no time to double" the that positively cannot do any harm. old-fashioned beagle excelled in workand these new industrial quarters Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tabwould turn into as magnificent slums lets. They are sold under the positive guarantee of a government ana-When I was a member of the lyst to contain no opiate, narcotic or London county council I used to criti- other harmful drug. They always do cise adversely some of the dwellings good; they cannot possibly do harm -not even to the new born baby. Concerning them Mrs. J. E. Z. Marchand, stance. They are as good as those Ste. Anne de la Perade, Que., writes: being erected in the Berlin suburbs. "I find Baby's Own Tablets indispen-"I find Baby's Own Tablets indispen-On the other hand, nothing in Berlin sable. As soon as I find one of my equals the county council dwellings at children not feeling well I administer. The housing conditions in the older parts have been so frequently described that I need say little and learn without them.



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hard wear. She is beginning to be a little careless of her appearance." Or visit the Labor Exchange. Every time I go there it seems to have become duller and dirtier and fuller of smells. The people sitting in its central hall seem to be taking on more and more completely the characteristic appearance of a beaten proletariat. went there this time late in the morning, because, as I have seen it previously at its flood tide of work, I wanted to see it at its lowest ebb. then a large crowd was there, and the stragglers were constantly dropping in. All its charities were in full swingthe cobbler who cobbles under the market rate, the tailor who patches for an old song, the waiters who supply

Equally significant with these crowds at labor exchanges are the lodgings provided by practically every trades hall-Volks Haus-in the large towns for members of unions on the tramp. In the ones I saw there were eight or which ustj held them comfortably. They are let for a copper or so, and, are, of course, far better than ouh doss many are doing far more corporate work than ours are, and their members receive assistance which ours do not get. But that is not the point. It is. that every degrading fore which troubles the English workman troubles the German to at least-and that is putting it mildly—as great an extent. The crowd of men on the road which I saw on a Sunday forenoon in the Dusseldorf Volks Haus could easily pass

lish crowd would have been. That is great difference. REVIVAL OF BEAGLING.

for a similar crowd in England, and

they had not yet been so long in the

mill by two generations as the Eng-

A Good Old Sport Fit For Active Men

and Women. [From the Lady's Pistorial.] The revival of beagling in England is the subject of much delighted comment by the numerous Dianas, while lovers of hunting are unfortunately dependent on shank's mare or the bicycle for their means of locomotion. That it takes a sportsman or sports-

ing your best in a topper. Nothing drives down people more Old clothes, short skirts, stout boots than the labor in factories and work- and a good ordnance map of the counshops of married women who have try, these constitute the beagler's outchildren, and nothing keeps men's fit: yet has not the immortal Jorwages low more than the sending of rocks declared that "if some of the the whole family to earn something to keen foot folk could but change places add to the general stores. Tested by with the fumigatin' yards of leather this, German conditions again give and scarlet wot a much better chance there would be for the chase!

habits and the consciousness of look-

That the hunting of the hare is an honorable and ancient sport is a fact of which most people are aware; how ancient, however, and through how many centuries it has been pursued is perhaps not quite so well known. Zenophon himself, along about 360 B. C., beagled so enthusiastically that he wrote a book about it. To the question "What is a beagle?

the answer given by the dictionary is: "A small hound used chiefly to hunt hares." The old-fashioned beagle was practically a miniature edition of the old southern hound of England, both in appearance and in the style of hunting, varying in height from ten to fifteen inches; his most marked characteristics were a broad head, ong ears, short legs, a somewhat heavy body and a remarkably fine

In contradistinction to the north country beagle described by an old ing out a cold scent, and if given sufficient time would unravel, "wile by wile, maze within maze," the line of the most Machiavellian hare that ever stood before hounds.

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