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OUTNUMBERED BY

The Gallant Sikhs Battled cent suit against the Panama Canar Company says in the course of an in-Against Great Odds.

refuse us justice, Colombia will pub-lish a manifesto to the world, explain-TIBETANS KILLED ONE ANOTHER

Fanatic Followers of Lama Continued to Fight Until Force Was Wiped Out.

Tuna, Tibet, April 2. - The Tibetan general, the whole of his personal es-cort and five high Lhassa officials were among the hundreds killed in the fighting of March 31, at Guru, Tibet. small British losses are accounted for by the fact that the Tibetans were so huddled together that the majority were unable either to use their sword; RUSSIA TOO BUSY or to fire. The swordsmen in the fron rank could not reach the Sikhs, who had fixed bayonets, while men in the middle of the mob, could not reach the enemy, but many of them probably kill-ed each other in the mad excitement. The scene recalled old-time fights in cockpits, the grim, determined faces of the Tibetans, lighted with devilish savagery, expressing contempt for the Sikhs, whom they outnumbered six or

When the Lhassa general fired the first shot the Tibetans, with wild shouts, drew their swords, fired their matchlocks, and surged forward in all directions. About a dozen swordsmen made a desperate rush in the direction of Col. MacDonald and a small knot officers. Four Tibetans attacked Mr. Candler, the correspondent of the London Daily Mail, but Col. MacDonald seized a rifle and shot down two of them at a few vards, and another officer killed the other two, thus saving Mr. Candler's life. Those of the Tibetans who tried to climb the wa! were met with a terrible magazine rifle fire, but they did not falter, those behind springing over the heaps of dead and continuing the fight until riddled with bullets. A bountain battery was brought into action and tore the retreating lines with shrapnel. A terrible trail of dead and dying marked the line of March. At length the last wounded, limping Tibetan turned the corner, some 400 yards from the scene of the grim tragedy, where the best o the Tibetan army had perished.

JUMPED 21 STORIES

Broadway and New Nearly every bone in his body

Haydon went into one of the unoccupied offices on the top floor of the New raised a window, laid an umbrella he carried on the ledge, and at once crawled out and jumped. His in possession of information which body made one full turn backward and indicate that King Edward is looking struck the pavement with fearful

Most of the persons who were pass- ences between the two countries, once ing in the street ran away in terror. Haydon was 55 years old. Nothing ical horizon. is known about the suicide's family or his business affairs. In his pocket indicating that Haydon had recently applied to him for a position. It was said by a friend of the suicide that Hardon came from Louisville, Ky., where his mother is said to Indian frontier and of her predomi-

BRILGE SWEPT AWAY

Richelieu River on the Rampage at St. Johns, Quebec.

Montreal, April 2. - The heavy rain of the last few days and the downpour yesterday is having an appreci- victims of yesterday's explosion in the and an early shove is expected. Rich- the total number of fatalities nine. elieu River ice began to move yesterday. There was a big shove at Chamway bridge and a large portion of the morning. Oscar Azer, foreman of the steel bridge across the Richelieu River. factory, aged 31, died at noon today, were carried away. The ice is piled up Tonight at 10 o'clock Miss Mary Gilagainst the Chambly dam which still gallon, forewoman of the factory, holds firm. The loss from the de- passed away. Burns and internal instruction of the bridges will be heavy. juries were the cause of death in each

ACCIDENT AT GUELPH

Bursting of a Steam Cylinder Starts in a critical condition.

Panie in Factory. Guelph, April 2.-The bursting of a steam cylinder in the Guelph carpet mills Thursday caused quite a commo tion among the employes. Nearly all the windows in the starching department were blown out. One man was slightly hurt on the head, but the other employes escaped. There was a rush for the doors when the explosion took place, and it was fortunate no one was Brussels department for a few days. here, provided that request comes Work was commenced at once on the through the city council, and that the necessary repairs.

RENOUNCED GREAT FORTUNE. Denver, Col., April 2. - Dr. Wm. A.

Harroun, of this city, has renounced all claim to a fortune of \$1,080,000 left at this end of Lake Erie is moving out by his father's brother in Kilkenny rapidly. The tug General from De-Ireland. In doing this he gives his sister, Mrs. J. M. Lewis, of Portland, land, following the south shore with Me., the sole right to the money. fair prospects of getting through. It is safe to say that by Monday the Harroun gives as his reason for refusing the fortune that he wishes to have passage will be clear should the present nothing he does not earn by his own heavy west wind continue through to-

SUICIDED FOR LOVE. Paris, April 2. — The Naples correspondent of the Journal sars that the

Marquis Girolamo Serra, the therd son of the Duke Di Cassano committed suicide by shooting today because of the objection of his parents with his mar-riage to a girl of distinguished fam-88 St. Paul street, this afternoon, and the sick and wounded are making good was instantly killed. It was her first progress toward recovery. day of work at the place.

DUKE OF SUTHERLAND.

Montreal, April 2. - The Duke of Sutherland passed through here yesterday en route for Quebec. He arrived at Windsor station from New sealing steamers have captured 250,000 were sunk in the attempt to block the York on the private car Cornwall, in which the Duke and Duchess of York ed to 300,000 during the present month. crossed the continent. From Montreal he took a special to Quebec. The pres

COLOMBIA THREATENS WAR RUMORS OF A If Refused Justice By the Courts FRESH ATTACK She Will Resort to Arms. Paris, April 2. - Jorge Holguin financial agent of Colombia, who was

one of the parties instigating the re-

terview today:
"We intend to appeal and if that

fails, we will apply to the court of cas-

sation. Finally, if all the French courts

ing that she is the victim of olious

spoliation, which compels her to re-

sort to arms. The American squadrons

at Colon and Panama now prevent Co-

lombia from debarking the troops con-

centrated at Barranquilla, but soone

or later, those squadrons will be with-

drawn, and then the Colombian forces

Although Holguin's remarks are ex-

pressive of the purposes of the Colombians, which General Reyes declared to the Associated Press in an inter-

Over the Situation in

Tibet.

St. Petersburg, April 1.-Although no

is obtainable tonight, it is certain

official expression regarding the vic-tory of the British expedition to Thi-

that the matter will not attract the

attention which it would have before the outbreak of the war with Japan.

Russia are in sight.

notably, the Novoe Vreyma.

nating influence in Thibet.

THE PRICEBURG HORROR

Total Number of Fatalities by Ex

plosion Has Reached Nine.

BRANTFORD'S LIBRARY

\$500 a year for maintenance.

here and Bar Point.

THE ICE IS GOING.

CANADIAN GIRL KILLED.

NEWFOUNDLAND SEAL CATCH.

Fifty Thousand Dollars.

TO INTERFERE

view March 25, previous to his retur

will invade the rebel Republic of Pan

ama, and make war."

Togo Said to Have Renewed Fight On Thursday Night.

ALEXIEFF AT PORT ARTHUR

War Correspondents Leave for the Front-Their Destination Remaining a Secret.

London, April 1, 6:34 p.m. - A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio says Vice-Admiral Togo made another attack on Port Arthur during the night of March 30-31. The dispatch adds that it is understood the attack was for the purpose of taking soundings and as-certaining the effects of the last attempt to bottle up the Russian fleet. No details of the attack are obtainable ALEXIEFF AT PORT ARTHUR. St. Petersburg, April 1. - Viceroy

Alexieff is at Port Arthur on a tour of inspection. He arrived there yesterday, and his stay will be brief, reurning immediately to headquarters. Not Likely to Raise Trouble With Admiral Makaroff and General Stoessel, respectively commanders of the Russian naval and military forces at Port Arthur, and General Smirnoff, he visited the battleships Petropavlovsy, Retvizan and Czarevitch, the ***************** protected cruiser Pallada and other ships in the harbor, and later conferred gold swords of honor, with St. George's ribbons inscribed "for gallantry" upon the captains of the cruisers Bayan, Novik and Askold.

According to information received

here it is believed the Japanese are

preparing to repeat their attempts on It was at that time feared that a Port Arthur. definite establishment of British in-Baron De Rosen, the former minister fluence over the Grand Lama of Lhasto Japan, arrived here this afternoon. sa would be a severe blow to Russian There is a growing conviction in Prestige, Loth in Thibet and in China. The situation is now changed, because naval and military circles that Vice-Admiral Togo's desperate endeavors to Russia's hands are at present too full bottle up or cripple the Port Arthur to leave her free to act, even if so squadron are for the purpose of decisposed, and because there are now finitely immobilizing it while the ircreasing indications that better re- Japanese effect a landing at New letions between Great Britain and Chwang or some other point.

Vice-Admiral Makaroff's capture of Several leading newspapers here have turned a complete somersault, tween the extremity of the Lioa Tung This Peninsula and the Shan Tung Penin-In best-informed circles, however, a that his squadron was not only in port definite rapprochement is regarded as when the enemy was sighted, but that premature at the present time, and it got up steam, went out and en-indeed, impossible while Great Bri-gaged the Japanese, who turned tail, tain's ally is at war with Russia, Captain Reitzenstein, according to his Nevertheless, the Associated Press is telegram to the commander-in-chief,

CORRESPONDENTS OFF forward to thus clearing the way for Tokio, April 1.—The first party of an entente which will settle the differforeign correspondents left Tokio for the front today. It consisted of sixwar has been cleared from the politteen newspapermen, mostly British One of the best-informed diplomats and Americans. From here the party is hold enough to predict that the goes to Moji, Japan, leaving there was a letter from General Auditor basis of settlement will include giving April 6 on a Japanese transport for Young, of the Union Pacific .ailroad, Russia, if victorious, what she wants in Manchuria, the opening or neutralization of the Dardanelles, and an outlet to the Persian Gulf in return for an received. It ended a long joyously siege on the part of the correspondents atsolute guarantee of Great Britain's

pursuing the Japanese till 5 p.m.

secrecy in regard to the movements of the troops and their disposition for the campaign, but the newspaper men chafed under their extended idleness. A crowd gathered at the Shinbashi station, where the correspondents went on board a train, and cheered the de-Scranton, Pa., April 1. - Two more

parting writers. names have been added to the list of KUROPATKIN CAUTIOUS.

Paris, April 1. - The St. Petersburg able effect on the St. Lawrence ice "squib" factory at Priceburg, making and an early shove is expected. Richtha total number of fatchities pine. Kuropatkin's orderly officers has re- el's agents and drygoods importers; Six girls were killed outright. Eliza- ceived a telegram from her husband where the Central Vermont Rail- beth Howey, aged 16, died at 12:15 this saying that the general staff does not believe that there will be any great battle before September. The writer adds that Russians troops in Manchuria, including Port Arthur and ing is entirely wrecked. Vladivostock, now number 245,000, and the total may be 300,000 by the end of lass, but it will total about \$50,000, April and 500,000 by September, when, covered by insurance. instance. Martha Hildebrand, Sophie if the Japanese have not crossed the Faulds, two of the factory girls, and Lilly Callahan, a 5-year-old child of the family living over the factory, are Yalu, General Kuropatkin will advance and drive them out of Korea. The only fear in high quarters, ac-

cording to the writer, is the inability of China to restrain her troops or to prevent troops landing in a Chinese port in the event of Japanese successes, however, ephemeral Gen. Kuropatkin Andrew Carnegie Donates Another has telegraphed General Mistchenko to avoid any engagements in which the security of the Russian side should be Brantford, April 2. - In response to

pncertain THE CZARINA IN EARNEST.

a request from the public library board, Andrew Carnegie has an ad-New York, April 2.-The serious ditional \$5,000 to be spent on the in- maner in which the Empress regards injured. The damage will affect the terior fittings of the library building her duties in preparing the Red Cross city agree to put up an additional Dashkoff was asked to join the court ladies sewing class, she consented, but remarked that she would prefer to hire 20 seamstresses, who would do more Colchester, Ont., April 2. - The ice tocrats. This observation was retailed has been fair and mild. to the Czarina, who forthwith put the princess on the blacklist. is in sight on her way to Cleve-The incident created some sensation. as the princess belongs to one of the

best-known families of the higher Russian nobility. The Czarina is sadly out of health, and the Czar is trying, though in-There is no ice west between effectually, to get her to divert her mind from the subject. ALL QUIET AT PORT ARTHUR.

Rochester, N. Y., April 1. — Marjory Port Arthur, April 2. — All is quiet McDonald, a Canadian girl, fell a hundred feet through an elevator shaft at situation. The weather is warmer and The Japanese who were killed in the last attack upon this place were buried this morning in the Chinese Cemetery St. Johns, Nfld., April 2. - The steamoutside the town with military honors.

were sunk in the attempt to block the seals, which will probably be increasharbor. WAR NOTES. MAY START AT WINDSOR. A dispatch from Harbin says that ent Duke of Sutherland is a descendant of ancestors who figured prominently in the early civil wars of England. He owns about 1,358,000 acres of land. Among his places of residence is Dun
A dispatch from Harbin says that Lieut. Schrober is bound for Port Arthur with an apparatus consisting of a car suspended from several kites, which will enable him to fly above with a view to having a branch estabwarships to the mast of which he will the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m be attached by a light cable containing were: Highest, 50°; lowest, 37°.

The War News.

Latest Far East dispatches from Tokio say the Japs are steadily driving the Russians before them in Northern Korea. This falling back of the Russians, however, is quite in accord with Kuropatkin's policy of remaining on the defensive for the present. The Russians claim the battle at Chang Ju was really a victory for them the Jap losses being very heavy. Togo is said to have made an attack on Port Arthur on Thursday night, his object being to discover to what extent the harbor has been blocked. This report is unofficial, as is another one which says that Makaroff is practically bottled up, as the channel left by the sunken hulk; is very narrow, permi.ting only the smallest crafts to pass. An incident that is significant is the departure for the front of the war correspondents. Their destination has been kept a secret. Kuropatkin has reached Port Ar-

telegraph wire. By means of this apparatus he will be enabled to take observations at a great distance and to convey the resultant information to the

Twelve of the customs officers at Vladivostock have been withdrawn and sent to Irkutsk. This is the first step in the direction of closing the custom house here, because of the poor trade prospects owing to the war. It is expected here that Vladivostock will be declared a free port after the conclusion of the war.

The Japanese navy department has information concerning the reported Japanese attack on Port Arthur March 30-31, and the officials doubt that a general attack occurred. It was a Japanese steamer near an island be- added that it was possible that a few Japanese cruisers are in the vicinity of Port Arthur, and that there may

ing to Port Arthur by roll 18 torpedo boats of the Cyclone ty anable of making 30 knots an hour. The same correspondent says Minister Plehve went out yesterday for the first time after a two weeks' illness.

BIG MONTREAL FIRE

The Berry Building Completely Destroved-Many Concerns Affected

Montreal, April 2.-A disastrous conufacturing establishments and comcaused to the Gault Bros. Company's building and stock.

The tenants in the Berry building were Watson, Jack & Co., agents and merchants; S. S. Pitt, woolen and tailor's trimmings; Thomas Samuel & Son, commission merchants; Robert So Ross & Co., drygoods and commission merchants; Imperial Neckware W. J. Tabb, importer; M. B. Stein, suburban residence, with extensive started. boots and shoes, the Atlas brand of shirts and overalls. These tenants suffored a complete loss, while the build-It is difficult to estimate the total

A KEMPTVILLE FATALITY.

Kemptville, Ont., April 2. - Herbert Shipman, aged 28 years, loaded an old shotgun with a heavy charge of smokeless powder and went into the voodshed to fire the weapon off. The breech was not sufficiently strong to hold the powerful charge and the breech was blown out, striking Shipman on the forehead and killing him almost instantly.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Society of Russia for the war, says a dispatch from St. Petersburg, has been illustrated recently. When Princess Sun sets...6:45 p.m. Moon sets...7:24 a.m. Toronto, April 1—8 p.m. Rain has fallen today from Lake Superior to Montreal, sleet and snow in Eastern Quebec, and rain is now setting work than all the Czarina's 2,000 aris-work than all the Czarina's 2,000 aris-Manitoba and the Territories the weather has been fair and mild.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 42–68; Calgary, 28–52; Qu'Appelle, 16–36; Winnipeg, 22–34; Port Arthur, 32–40; Parry Sound, 34–48; Toronto, 34–52; Ottawa, 32–38; Montreal, 34–38; Quebec, 24–34; St. John, N. B., 22–38; Halifay, 18–29

FORECASTS. Saturday, April 2-8 a.m. Today-Fresh to strong west to north-west winds; a few light showers or snow durries, but partly fair and cool. Sunday—Fair and cool. TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Stations Weather algary Winnipeg Parry Sound....

Halifax, 18-32.

Iontreal Father Point WEATHER NOTES. Rain has fallen from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, while in the Territories and Manitoba the weather has been fine. The temperature fell rapidly during last night in Manitoba, the outlook being cool for Ontario and Quebec.

The highest and lowest reading of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday.

*********** A NEW HONOR FOR LORD CURZON

Cinque Ports.

EMOLUMENTS ATTACHED

Will Have Walmer Castle at His Dispoal-Once the Seat of Wellington.

London, April 1.-Baron Curzon has been appointed warden of the cinque ports, an ancient office of great dignity, which, while it no longer carries with it any emoluments, provides its holder with one of the most picturesque country seats in the United Kingdom, along with a number of perquisites. The regider number of perquisites. The residence in question is Walmer Castle, built in 1539 by King Henry VII., as a fortress for the protection of the Kentish coast, on the cliffs of which it is situated. The chief restorations and alterations in the castle were made when England's famous Premier Pitt was lord warden, and when his eccentric niece, Lady Hester Stanhope, who subsequently died in Palestine as the of an Arab sheik, kept house for him there.

Among other lord wardens have been King Henry VIII., prior to his accession to the throne, King James II., while still Duke of York, and in more modern times the great Duke of Wellington, Palmer-ston, the late Lord Granville, the late Marquis of Dufferin and the late Lord Salisbury, since whose death the office has been vacant.

As lord warden of the cinque ports Lord Curzon will likewise be governor of Dover Castle, and has not only time jurisdiction as admiral of the ports, but also the powers of the lord lieutenant of a county, as far as the cinque ports are concerned, being entitled to appoint the justices of the peace and magistrates. He presides over the portmote, or parliament, which is assembled by his summons at Shepway, a few miles west of Hythe, to make bylaws for the cinque ports, to regulate the fisheries, to hear appeals from the local courts, and son, sedition and coining.

The lord warden is likewise the presiding officer of the court of brotherhood and of the court of guestling, the former being composed of the mayors of the principal towns and ports comprised within the jurisdiction of the lord warden, while the court of guestling includes addition to the mayors, the bailiffs morning the Novosti calmly discussed Great Britain's long-standing desire to obtain a protectorate over Thibet as being in a fair way to succeed, declaring that neither Russia, nor Glina would object, while a special is unarroged. The Novosti calmly discussed in addition to the mayors, the bailint's and that there may have been an exchange of shots with the Russians, but, it is certain that there may have been an exchange of shots with the passengers on the other cars while as their name implies, formerly only five in number—Hastings, Romney, Hythe, before the summer the building will not be fully completed the passengers of the cast and other municipal representatives.

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The bail that there may have been an exchange of shots with the summer. The chique ports of the passengers on the other cast while and other municipal representatives.

The bail that there may have b New York April 2.—Sidney Johnson Haydon, of the Hotel Holly, yesterday imped to the Street from the top floor of the Russian free hand in Manchuria and a British free hand in Thibet.

Mew York April 2.—Sidney Johnson the Veryma said that an either Russia, nor China would object, while a special dispatch from the Bussian forces in the Russian forces in the engagement near Kasan on March 27 numbered 500 Cossacks, and that the forces of the Japanese consisted of the Novoe Veryma said that an either Russia, nor China would object, while a special dispatch from the Paris correspondent of the Novikrai, of Port Advertiser, said that the engagement near Kasan on March 27 numbered 500 Cossacks, and that the forces of the Japanese consisted of the Novikrai, of Port Advertiser, said that the forces of the Japanese consisted of the Weather had kept them back consisted of the Weather had kept them back consisted of the St. Petersburg correspondent of the St. Petersburg correspondent of the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Paris correspondent of the Russian forces in the engagement near Kasan on March 27 numbered 500 Cossacks, and that the forces of the Japanese consisted of the weather had kept them back consisted of the Captain Reitzenstein (commanding the Russian squadron at Vladivostock), of the Bussian free hand in Manchuria and British free hand in Thibet. Vladivostock, from which it appears that his squadron was not only in port when the enemy was sighted, but that his got up steam, went out and en-

many of these rights, including the exemption from taxation, have lapsed. But

with those days There is but one room at Walmer Castle which the new lord warden will be comwhich the new lord warden will be comthe rifle ranges have suffered heavily Ringing Challenge of Indian
The rifle ranges have suffered heavily Ringing Challenge of Indian

grounds, all kept up at the expense of the state; while Field Marshal Sir Henry soldiers, where they are able to spend their days in comfort and comparative luxury at the expense of the state.

LOUISE MICHEL IS NEAR DEATH

Noted Anarchist Who Has Devoted Her Life to the Com-

mune Is Dying. Paris, April 1. - The announce-

the Paris commune and one of the Marine in 1833, she went with her mother to Paris in 1860 to become a school teacher. Largely under the influence of Victor Hugo, Louise became an outspoken and bitter enemy of the empire, teaching her pupils to sing the Marseillaise and not permitting them to pray for the Emperor. Frightened by these radical surroundings, parents began to take their children away and the school ceased to prosper. It dragged along, however, until with the outber of the Franco-Prussian war, another stage in Louise Michel's life betreak of the Franco-Prussian war, another stage in Louise Michel's life be-treak of the Franco-Prussian war, another stage in Louise Michel's life be-treak of the Franco-Prussian war, another stage in Louise Michel's life be-treak of the Franco-Prussian war, another stage in Louise Michel's life be-

so and Quebec. reading of the beservatory for p.m. Friday, She offered to kill Thiers as she had planned to kill Napoleon, and went to she can be served by the control of the captain and fought with distinguished bravery. It was in the combservatory for p.m. Friday, she offered to kill Thiers as she had planned to kill Napoleon, and went to she captain, E. R. Smithrim, vice McLeish. To be cadet lieutenant, but the captain as the combservatory for p.m. Friday, she offered to kill Thiers as she had planned to kill Napoleon, and went to she captain, E. R. Smithrim, vice McLeish. To be cadet lieutenant, but the captain as the specth of Lord Curzon, "whose words ring like a challenge."

The army organ's correspondent, on his way to the front, dwells on the great advantage to Russia.

Versailles and back to prove that could be done. Her proposition, how-ever, was rejected by the scruples of the commune leaders and she was compelled to content herself with the organization of the central committee of the union des fenume. While the Versailles troops were forcing their way slowly into the burning city and the commune way slowly into the burning city and Has Been Made Warden of the the commune was falling Louise distinguished herself with rific and pe-

troleum. Wounded in the defense of the barricades falling into the hands of the Versailles troops, she escaped only to learn that her mother had been arrested in her stead. Louise at one gave herself up and her mother was released. At her trial in spite of her admission that she attempted to burn Paris in order to "oppose a barricade of flames to the army of Versailles." she escaped with a sentence of trans-

portation for life. She was sent to New Caledonia, and there remained, the idol of her fellow prisoners, until, by the efforts of Gambetta, the amnesty act was passed in 1880, TO BE FINISHED

IN SEPTEMBER

Weather Considerably Delayed Work On Armories.

WHERE WILL HOLIDAY BE SPENT

That Is the Question Interesting Every Member of the Seventh Regiment.

Where will the Seventh Regiment pend the 24th of May? That is the the car. predominant question this week with the volunteers of the city, but as yet nothing has been heard as to the intentions of the committee in charge. The committee expected to have been night. Probably at the next drill the ement will be made. An order was issued today relieving he regiment from drill Monday night, to give decisions in all cases of the con-cealment of treasure trove, and of trea-may be out of town. The following 10 miles away, where there is a big Monday, however, there should be a large attendance at the drill shed, and ton to put on power and soon the night, the 11th inst., the regiment will

have its first march-out. While some of the officers of the volunteer force here have been hoping to the interior work. The slating of the roof will be started in a few weeks.

the navy, receiving in feture all sorts of immunities and prerogative repumerated of the position of chief signaling officer with the confessor and from William the Confessor and from William the Confessor and from William the Confessor and the Con

The Toronto Telegram says that the cinque ports still retain the right to seize all flotsam, jetsom or witsom or, in other words, whatever of value is cast ashore by the sea. Down to the early part of the nineteenth century this latter part of the inheteenth century this latter prerogative led the less scrupulous of the many of our organizations have been seashore population to adopt all kinds for years and years past. A new April 6 on a Japanese transport for their destination, which is kept secret.

The order of the Japanese authorities unleashing the correspondents was invoved by received. It ended a long invoved received to early hours yesterday.

Montreal, April 2.—A disastrous confagration visited the city during the early hours yesterday.

The Berry building, which was occupied by maniform and years past. A new of the farming devices destined to lure ompany of the A.S. C. has just been straits of the English Channel on to the company of the English Channel on the company of the St. John, N. B. Lleut.-Col. Biggar, commanding the C. A. S. C., which is the control of the infamous of the infamou Deal wreckers, responsible for many a maritime disaster, is still preserved in John a series of lectures on the duties at Tokio. They appreciated the necessity for the Government maintaining stroyed, and considerable damage was sity for the Government maintaining stroyed, and considerable damage was sity for the maintaining stroyed, and considerable damage was sity for the maintaining stroyed, and considerable damage was sity for the maintaining stroyed, and considerable damage was sity for the maintaining stroyed, and considerable damage was sity for the maintaining stroyed in plenty of Kentish traditions and legends, as well as in numerous novels dealing corps. The course of instruction will occupy about three weeks.'

little iron camp bedstead on which the old soldier breathed his last.

England is very generous in the treatment of her veteran generals. Thus Field Marshal Lord Wolseley is ranger of the royal park at Greenwich, as which he royal park at Greenwich, as which he of a most picturesque

Windsor will be a gay place Victoria the state; while Field Marshal Sir Henry Norman has similar privileges and advantages as governor of Chelsea Hospital, which is the London counterpart of the Invalides at Paris, and the splendid the Invalides for her old.

Will be a gay place victoria Day, when a big military celebration will be held, in which it is expected regiments from other Canadian cities the Invalides at Paris, and the splendid will participate. The Michigan National Processing of the Invalides for her old. home which England provides for her old tional Guard and the Detroit corps of the members of the United States legathe Michigan Naval Reserves have tion there as making enthusiastic been invited, and will add to the attractions. There will be military rebanquet given at Tokio March 31 (in views, band concerts and field sports, commemoration of the 50th anniversary concluding with a display of fireworks, and the celebration will last tween Japan and the United States),

ment was made by friends of Louise officers and men are unanimously in famous agitator is dying of pulmonary congestion at Tou-The death of Louise Michel, will remove one of the notorious figures of the Paris communication and one of the St. Louis to the regiment will go. Weight perhaps than they would from the Paris communication and one of the Should the St. Louis to the regiment will go. Weight perhaps than they would from the Paris communication and one of the Should the St. Louis to the regiment will go. Weight perhaps than they would from the Paris communication and one of the Should the St. Louis to the regiment will go. Weight perhaps than they would from the Paris communication and one of the state of the regiment will go. Weight perhaps than they would from the Paris communication and the state of the regiment will go. Weight perhaps than they would from the Paris communication and the state of the regiment will go. Weight perhaps than they would from the Paris communication and the state of the regiment will go. Weight perhaps than they would from the Paris communication and the state of the regiment will go. Weight perhaps than they would from the Paris communication and the state of the regiment will go. the Paris commune and one of the most sincere of the French "Reds."
From her youth, she devoted herself to the anarchist cause and made no secret of her belief in assassination, often declaring that only lack of opportunity prevented her from killing. portunity prevented her from killing the two regiments will camp together Russia on the Indian frontier. Lord Napoleon III. Born in the chateau of this year." The following orders regarding West-

ern Ontario regiments are contained in Dufferin said the same thing about the last Canada Gazette:
Seventh Regiment, Fusiliers—To be Arms have already and Kashmir. British

gan. She had long cherished the ambition of saving France by the murder Lieut. M. D. McKenzie, vice H. J. Dawto meditate upon these things." of Louis Napoleon. She declared that only the Emperor's departure to the ill-fated field of Sedan prevented her from carrying out her designs.

She donned the uniform of a nation of Strathroy Collegiate Institute Cadets—

Strathroy Collegiate Institute Cadets—

To meditate upon these things."

The Svet, while acquitting Great the Britain of responsibility and declaring that the British Government is correctly observing neutrality, expresses astonishment at the speech of Lord

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THE PASSENGERS IN A PANIC

Woman's Skirt Catching Fire Is the First They Knew of Their Peril.

New York, April 1. - Passengers and train hands on the New York Central's Southwestern Limited, which rolled into the Grand Central Station at 6 o'clock last night, nearly an hour late, had a story to tell of fire and panic in a sleeping car and a desperate run of ten miles at the rate of a nile a minute toward a station where

water could be obtained. The train, consisting of baggage, dining, parlor and three sleeping cars, from the Southwest, left Buffalo at 1:33 a.m., and was bowling along at a rate of 50 miles an hour between Jordan and Memphis, the latter station 18 miles west of Syracuse at 10:55, when the passengers in the sleepe Hermoso, which was the forward of the three sleepers, were confronted by a burst of flame from the floor of the car. Mrs. Thomas Willard, of Cincinnati, who occupied a seat about the middle of the car, was almost directly over the tongue of flame, and her skirt was instantly ignited and she fled screaming to the forward part of

Porter William Jasoer rushed to her aid and tore her burning skirt from her, while Pullman Conductor H. E. Stewart, shouting to the terrified passengers that there was no immediable to report at the drill last Monday ate danger, ran through the train and notified Train Conductor Carrington

that a car was on fire. Conductor Carrington knew there was a scarcity of water on the train tank. He signaled Engineer Edgershould the weather permit on that train was dashing along the straight track at a terrific speed, while from burning car flame and smoke created excitement in the villages through which it sped. There was great excitement among

> trainmen and passengers formed a bucket brigade, and by passing buckets of water from the tender of the

flames for half an hour before the danger was past. It was found that the car had been gutted. All the tapestries and decorations had been burned away, and a hole several feet in diameter had been burned in the bottom of the car. flames had been caused by a defective heating pips. The injured car was taken as far as Syracuse, where it

was cut off. Its passengers came east

ward in the other cars.

engine to the burning car fought the

STIR RUSSIANS

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CZAR'S PRESS ON SITUATION

Think Britain Intends to Attack China Through Land of the

arouses much comment here in view The Twenty-first Regiment, Essex Fusiliers, may go to the World's Fair, St. Louis. The officers had a meeting this week, when it was shown that the regiment officials. The speech of the vicerov of India, Lord Curzon of Kedweek, when it was shown that the regiment was never in a more prosperous condition than at present. Speaking of the proposed trip, the Windsor Record says: "The matter of the annual outing was fully discussed. They have been invited to go to St. Louis in August, and a committee, composed of Col. Bartlett, Major Robinson, Capt. Kent and Capt. McKay, was appointed to obtain all particulars and report at a subsequent meeting. The officers and men are unanimously in fa-Should the St. Louis trip not be arrang-for India, as Cecil Rhodes had for

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ments, etc.; sale at 2 o'clock sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

John Dalgleish, lot 22, Gore, Westminster, Wednesday, April 6; farm stock and implements; sale at 1 o'clock. A. W. R. KINCAID, VETERINARY SUR-M. Hunt, auctioneer.

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MONARQUE-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Taschereau, 183 Central avenue, on April 1, 1904, Caroline Annesime E. Kingsley, relict of the late Felix Monarque.

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Buried today. SAYER-On Thursday, March 31, 1904, at 599 Yonge street, Toronto, Margaret E., youngest daughter of Mary E. and C. R. Sayer (traveling secretary Y. M. C. A.), aged 8 months.

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FOR SALE-BRICK COTTAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.-NOTICE IS pereby given that a meeting of the East Middlesex License Commissioners will be held in their room, 93 King street, London, on Saturday, April 23, at 1 p.m., to consider the applications for the sale of liquor license for the year 1904-5. Number of licenses issued during the current year was 27; number of applications for the ensuing year is 28. The new appli-

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LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 2.

The Week's War News.

The week has brought important from their goal and were exposed to to the British crown, but held that there forces with Mr. T. Picke.ing, of the a hurricane of shot and shell from the could be no true British connection un- blenheim Tribune. They will issue shore batteries and a picket of Russubjection or subordination. Paternalfalter in their desperate and heroic ism should be forever finished and sent conduct the News-Tribune as well as enterprise. One of the merchantmen, the Chivo Maru, reached her destination and was blown up by her crew, who escaped in their lifeboats after lighting the fuse which communicated with the explosives in the hold of the ship. She was sunk 100 yards from the east side of the entrance. A second merchantman, the Fukui Maru, was sunk by a Russian torpedo in the place where the Japanese desired to sink her. A third transport blew itself up and a fourth was disabled by the enemy and drifted on the rocks. The opposing ships came to such close quarters that one of the transports was fouled by a Russian destroyer, the Silni. The crews of the merchantmen escaped almost miraculously, being picked up by the Japanese destroyers while the sea around them was churned by Russian shot. No fighting craft on either side were put out of action. Admiral Makaroff reported a loss of one officer and six seamen killed, and one officer and twelve seamen wounded. Admiral Togo's casualties were two officers and two men killed and three officers and six men wounded. The greatest gallantry was displayed on trated by the armed resistance of the tain death. Admiral Togo reports that them without bloodshed, when the prohibits the egress of the larger ships.

He is contradicted by Admiral Makaroff, who says the Russian squadron would-be captors. The British were ment. If his story is true he has succeeded in refitting some of the ships disabled in the first Japanese attack,

The week has been marked also by the first land engagement of the campaign. On Monday six companies of Cossacks occupied a position overlooking the town of Chongju, in Korea, intended to enter into negotiations with trouble of recent date, cause unknown is good. The various provincial indusabout 40 miles south of the Yalu River, the Tibetan rulers at Lhassa, the capi- unless it was Mr. Cornett's love for and 50 miles northwest of Ping Yang. The town was defended by a squadron of cavalry and a company of infantry who, in the words of the Russian commander, "gallantly held their ground" for half an hour, when they ceased firing and took refuge in the houses. The defenders were reinforced by several squadrons of cavalry, at whose approach the Russians retired. Three Cossacks were killed and twelve wounded. The Japanese casualties were one officer and four men killed and one officer and twelve men wounded. A Tokio dispatch says that the Japanese, after a day's rest, advanced to Yong

has revived.

censorship in the history of modern sphere of Russian influence. warfare. The news of the engagement at Chongju came through Russian sources, and is the first authentic in- ing the Yukon this summer. He will ron of these remarkable establishments formation from an interior point since find in the gold country one of the 5 cents to do a week's washing and the war began. All that is known is greatest triumphs of his administrathat the main Japanese army is work- tion. ing up through Korea to the Yalu River and that the Russians are in force on the Manchurian side. The outside world is still in the dark as to whether the Japanese have landed on the Manchurian coast, in order to get on the flank of the Russian army at the Yalu. Today it is authoritatively announced that sixteen war correspondents, who have been detained 3,000 immigrants, most of them Brit- NEW ROUTE TO THE SOUTHWEST 1,500 daily newspapers and periodicals. at Tokio, have left there in a Japanese ish, passed through Montreal en route transport. The inference is that the to the Canadian Northwest. Every in- Chicago, Japanese land movements are now so coming Atlantic steamer brings its full far advanced that the censorship may quota of settlers. Canada is "arrivsafely be relaxed. The war is fast ing." approaching a critical stage.

The Canadian Constitution.

Mr. John S. Ewart, the well-known K. C., of Winnipeg, spoke to the Canadian Club, Toronto, on Thursday, in advocacy of a larger grant of self-governing powers to the Dominion. He erning powers to the Dominion. He remainder being this is the fact that the Chicago, Milmance." The Cunard Steamship Company, with a capital stock of \$8,000,000 in 20 years has had a surplus of \$23, and this is the way. Descriptive folder free. A. J. Taylor, Can. Pass. Agent. No. 8 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

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find where she stood among the na- | Morgan's method was to organize TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. speak of Canada as a nation, but in italization and with fixed charges stead of annual parliaments, she could ot so enact. If she wished to take her census every twelve years instead of ten, she would be powerless. If the Maritime Provinces wished to unite developments. On Sunday morning, into one province, they could not. If Canada desired to increase the membership of the Senate, or to change the quorum of the House of Commons she Arthur by sending four transports into would have no authority. These questhe harbor entrance, under the guns tions and many others would have to this city, who has been proprietor of of the Russian forts and ships. The be determined at Westminster, not Ot- the Blenheim News for sixteen years tawa. No Canadian legislation can con- has decided to throw off the harness travene any Imperial statute which and enjoy a well-merited rest. His torpedo flotilla, were discovered by the extends to the colonies. Mr. Ewart responsibilities devolve on his son, Russian searchlights when two miles favored the maintenance of allegiance Mr. J. M. Denholm, who has joined

> The ultimate sovereignty of Canada News. is vested in the British Parliament, and the gradual tendency towards colonial autonomy creates complications which give a unique interest to Canadian constitutional history. The evolution is still going on. The Canadian constitution, like the British, must continue to be one of growth and adaptation. It strength and self-reliance of the Canadian people, and their desire for political equality. These changes can be brought about without a rupture with the mother country, or any weakening of the Imperial tie; and they will come to pass in spite of Canadian toadies, such as those who attacked the Canaunal, and are at present opposing the clause in the new militia bill which makes a Canadian officer eligible for the command of the Dominion militia.

The Battle In Tibet.

The peaceful intentions of the British expedition in Tibet have been frusboth sides, one Russian destroyer en- Tibetans at Guru. The story is that gaging six Japanese torpedo boats at Colonel Younghusband's British and one stage of the battle, while the om-cers and crews of the transports went Indian troops had almost surrounded of a heroine, but she won't make hercalmly into what appeared to be cer- the 1,500 Tibetans in order to disarm the channel is partially blocked and latter unexpectedly began firing and daylight steamed out to meet the taken off their guard, but the match-Japanese, who declined an engage- lock rifles of the Tibetans were pitted against modern weapons, and one half the Tibetan force was killed and wounded. The engagement will be The trouble came up over Judge Forand the morale of the Russian navy

purpose without resort to force. There was no present intention of proceeding beyond Gyangtse, where it was to recognize their treaty obligations strong with four big guns and two he killed during the war. Maxims. It camped for some months along the plateau of Tibet, the highest such an altitude. The distance from Chumbi to Gyangtse is 110 miles, and it was calculated to cover it in about ten days. The treaty, which provided for trade

intercourse between India and Tibet, the enemy further north. A Seoul dis- was signed some years ago, but has just reached this place. Sam was a the enemy further north. A Seoul dispatch says the Russian cavalry, in been ignored by the Grand Lama, who has our sympathy in their bereavemuch distress, is retreating toward has turned a deaf ear to the expostulamuch distress, is retreating toward has turned a deaf ear to the expostulament which we hope was Sam's gain. Wiju on the Yalu River. It will be tions of the Indian Government, and seen that the Japanese were not found has insulted Lord Curzon by returning wanting in the first test to which they his letters unopened. The latter has repeatedly urged the British Govern-Another important incident of the ment to consent to a military expedinas no adequate means of doing the week was Russia's proclamation of tion entering Tibet in order to bring regular week's washing. Hot water is martial law at New Chwang, a Man- the Grand Lama to reason, but the churian treaty port under Chinese imperial authorities have been reluctant tive tools are beyond the means of authority. The British and American to take forcible measures. Last year many of these women tollers. Again the municipality comes to the rescue. flags were lowered by the Russians, but Colonel Younghusband led a mission Scattered all over Great Britain are were raised shortly afterwards and into the forbidden country on an errand hundreds of public wash-houses. apologies tendered the foreign consuls, of peace, but the Grand Lama refused these the housewife brings her bundle It is not probable that the neutral to hold communication with him. The of solled clothes. There is placed at her disposal the machinery and applipowers will protest against the pro- patience of the Indian Government ances of a modern steam laundry. clamation, as they have assented to was exhausted, and the British Govthe proposition that Manchuria is not ernment gave way to its importunities, in the cramped hving quarters of her tenement, she is privileged to wash her neutral territory. It follows, therefore, under strong protest from Russia. The clothes by mean of hot that Russia's action is not a violation suspicion that Russian intrigue is at steam, rinse them in a flood of pure stitutional disease, requires a constituof the integrity of China. There was a the bottom of the Grand Lama's unprobability that Japan would disembark troops at New Chwang, so that bark troops at New Chwang, so that the discovery of Russian rifles in the a few minutes in a steam heated room Russia has seized the port as a de- hands of the Tibetans at Guru. Great at the front means that the Russian sian counsels shall not prevail at speedily completes the task of washing land campaign will begin to unfold. The Lhassa. The problem of the defense movements of the Japanese are still of India requires that Tibet shall re- ed by a woman in washing, drying and screened by the most drastic press main like Afghanistan, outside the ironing the clothes for the average fam-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier speaks of visit-

The Montreal Star calls the Ross sult that the "wash-houses" are not Government intolerable. The Conservatives never could tolerate any Ontario administration since John Sandfield Macdonald's.

On Thursday five special trains, with

The New York World concludes that the old-fashioned British-way of do- able elsewhere. One of the reasons for

Two hundred and fifty Unionist nembers of the House of Commons left the chamber in a body, when Winston Churchill was speaking the other day. Churchill must be becoming an

less based on something better than cire paper, the Blenheim News-Tribune. Their success is assured if they

TRAFFIC IN LONDON.

Mr. Andrew Denholm conducted the

[London Daily Mail.] Colossal were the figures dealing with the traffic of London which Mr. Edgar J. Harper, of the London County Council, presented to the Royal Statis-

tical Society last night. There are about 600 miles of railway must change to meet the growing in Greater London, and some 600,000,000 train journeys are made in a year. The busiest hour is from 9 to 10 a.m., when 284 trains arrive at the London ter- crived a commission from Jose Fern-

Between 1 and 2 p.m. there were sons, of Porto Rico, appointing him counted in Piccadilly 366 omnibuses and their representative to the grand 1,099 other vehicles. The day's toll of lodge of Canada. twelve hours was 15,284 vehicles, without counting barrows and cycles.

NOT AFRAID OF THE LADIES. [Montreal Star.]

Mr. Osler, M. P., says that more harm is done by bad cooking than by cigarettes. There is no woman suffrage n Mr. Osler's constituency.

> A REBELLION IN SIGHT. [Guelph Mercury.]

the women who work in factories risk the lost admiration of the nen, and, what they dread more, the adverse criticism of other women, by wearing their hair in caps or closely battened down? They will not. Wo-man will face battle, murder and sudlegislator going.

NEWS IN THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS.

[Hyden (Ky.) Thousandsticks.] A big dance at Peter Bray's and expected spool cotton will advance. The over his hest gi There was trouble at this place the other day, in which a duel resulted bedeeply regretted in Great Britain, as ester's mill. They were both attend- expected spring business will be fully it was expected Colonel Younghus- ing the mill and could not divide the as good as last year. Collections are band's mission would accomplish its will not have too many millers after

Sam Cornett and Charley Combs. two bright young students of the Hazard Institute, has had a serious tal, the object being to compel them Miss Codell, of Williamsburg, to which Judge James I. Helton is being trou-

with India. The British force is 1,000 bled with "haunts" from the "rebels" Prof. G. W. Jenkins, the professionat teacher of this place, was fired upon at Chumbi, in the Himalayas, and only last Sunday night by Green Hall, Jenrecently began its exhausting march kins received a flesh wound. Hall was wounded across the abdomen.

Sunday being the only beautiful one in the world. Probably no civilized since October, several of the boys and army has ever attempted a march at girls took a walk to the Devil's track, we suppose they will see the real art Green Gombs Bix's son and Sam Miller are on the petit jury this court.

moved away. He has done a great deal for the people in the way of sickness. News of the death of Sam Hall has

MUNICIPAL WASH-HOUSES.

[Frederick Upton Adams.] The average tenement-house dweller expensive, and even the

Instead of spending hours over a tub in the cramped living quarters of her Britain has no designs on Tibetan ter- ed air in motion. She then takes them to the mangling and ironing room, ritory, but she is determined that Rus- and, by the aid of the best appliances,

> Two hours is the usual time consumhouses is a penny an hour, though in charged after the first or second hour At the most it costs the average patironing, and the work which once the best part of two weary days is now ended in two hours or less. And all this is in practical operation, and has been tested for ten years, with the reonly self-sustaining, but actually yield

a revenue for the city of Liverpool. RUBBING IT IN.

[Hamilton Spectator.] Seems to us that it was a water ma and not a fireman that London needed. Via the Milwaukee and St. Paul Tokio

Railway. The Southwest Limited, Chicago to Kansas City, runs via the new Short Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, and offers a new route to the Southwest, and excellence

HONORS FOR BRO, COOPER

by Brother Masons of 209a.

Presented With a Handsome Chair -Honors From Porto Rico.

one of unusual interest to the large nber of members present, and to R. W. Bro. A. E. Cooper in particular. Bro. Cooper retired, at the beginning of the year from the position of treasfor thirteen years. If he had accedmained in that office for many years to come, and it was with the sinceres regret that his resignation was ac

In token of its appreciation of he er last night with a very handsome chair. The presentation was made by Jehn's 209a, who fittingly expressed the high regard in which Bro. Cooper is held by his fellow-members, and their appreciation of his long term of labor for the benefit and advancemen

When the recipient recovered his self-possession he made an extremely happy reply, and reviewed briefly the the lodge, to his association with which he attributed much of his suc-Last night was doubly interesting to R. W. Bro. Cooper, as he also reandez Diaz, grand master of the Ma-

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

Business Conditions Throughout the Dominion Gradually Improving. Toronto, April 1. - Bradstreet's trade

eview says: Wholesale trade at Montreal is show. ng a steady expansion in a good many lines, but principally in millinery and drygoods, in connection with Easter retail sales which have been very good this year. The large accumulation of freight during the snow blockades is still a factor in the transportation situation, and delays in getting through shipments to interior points in the west are still causing inconvenience Cottons and cotton goods are firm den death with the grace and strength Country remittances are a little better in some departments of trade.

There has been some increase in the spring demand at Toronto. The improvement in the Easter sales through the country has stimulated the sorting trade in drygoods and millinery. Cotton and woolen fabrics are firm. Crochet cotton is 16 per cent higher. It is demand for high-class woolens has sel-

At Quebec reports to Bradstreet's from country districts during the past tween Dr. Blevins and Abe Williams, week are encouraging, and the out-

At Victoria, Vancouver and other British Columbia trade centers, as re ported to Bradstreet's, trade conditions are sound, and the outlook for business tries, mining, fishing, saw-milling etc are active and labor is well employed. A large amount of building is going on in the large centers.

Business in Winnipeg and the west is beginning to resume normal condiat the close of last week. The demand from the retailers throughout the prov ince is large, indicating a heavy turnover in retail trade this year. Many settlers are arriving. Hamilton wholesale trade, as report-

ed to Bradstreet's this week, has shown a little expansion in some departments, provement after the Easter holidays... The demand from the retailers has been We are sorry to say Dr. Roark has urgent in many cases, and inconvenis a factor in the situation, however, which wift gradually disappear. Values of staple goods are firmly held. In London this week the movement from jobbers' hands to the country rehas been good. There has been good deal of activity in trade generally. The marketing of produce has been large. Prices are keeping

at Ottawa are encouraging. The sales ward on Wyatt and Walnut streets, and so far for the spring and summer have been good, and the sorting trade is flood; showing some activity in certain lines. The outlook generally for business the next few months is encouraging.

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> There has just been founded in Bos ton, in connection with Harvard University, a school whose purpose will be to train men and women for the practical administration of such public institutions as jails, insane asylums, charitable enterprises, etc.

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In 1863 the first Japanese newspaper, with some news translated from the Dutch, was published. Now Japan has Tokio has 20, but there are no evening newspapers among them. One of the papers, the Japan Times, printed in English, but is produced by Japanese exclusively.

coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throas Shiloh's silments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists Consumption ilments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-

tions. It had become fashionable to speak of Canada as a nation, but in spite of poetry and declamation, Canada was not yet a nation, and it was at year! Is it any wonder the trust difficult to describe what the was If become water-logged? Shipping trust with \$170,600,000 of capital s

The most exquisite creations for the 1904 Easter Hats are to be found in our Handsome Millinery Department. Flowers are everywhere, in sweeping garlands, gay nosegays, or coquettish pompadour wreaths. A surprising differentiation of materials are used-silk and velvet, chiffon and lace, maline

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Blevins being defeated, but both hurt. The trouble came up over Judge Forester's mill. They were both attending the mill and could not divide the toll satisfactorily. We hope the judge will not have too many millers after this.

WEST LONDON HAS A NARROW ESCAPE FROM SECOND FLOOD beautiful extension table from Dan 3. McGugan, all testifying the high estable from Dan 3.

Breakwater in the South End—The River Recedes.

West London has escaped another and gives promise of further steady im- flood by a very close margin. The rise lage much sooner than it would, had in the river of Thursday was continued all night, and all day Friday ever, at the Springbank dam, and when the other streets on the west end, the water being, in some places, three feet deep. Though the river fell four inches from 7 o'clock this morning till 11, at The reports of the condition of trade the latter hour traffic was cut off west-

fully a dozen houses are isolated by the The water backed in through the hole in the breakwater at the corner of Douglas avenue and Wyatt street, and the residents who are affected by the flood are consequently very bitter toward the city for not repairing the Thursday night many of the villagers became frightened and sought shelter in the city or with friends who able to cure in all its stages, and that happened to be located on higher don. All day Friday the people watched the river in dread of a flood, and when at last the water began to ooze through the break in the breakwater, the majority of those in the south end hastily made for the city. The fact that water came through the break is what irritates West Londoners.' Had the flood ground in the north end of West Lontional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the break in the breakwater, the mabeen of as great proportions as the The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testiof the flood.

Of course, a small gang of men have been at work on the breakwater Happy Event at the Home of Mr. since Monday or Tuesday, but as the deemed the engineer's department greatest danger to the village was to north end, all the energies of the corporation laborers were bent towards putting that portion of the breakwater in repair at once. Consequently work was not rushed as rapidly on the hole at the foot of Wyatt street. Another potent cause for delay was in the fact that the city could get no earth to fill Putnam's Painless Corn in the bank, and were compelled to buy a lot from Mr. Henry Macklin. for about \$40, at the corner of Douglas avenue and Meredith street, in order to secure the earth necessary. The deal was not completed until Thursday afternoon, and when the corporation laborers were sent over to West London

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cording to the city employes, some per- their departure for Toronto and other sons pulled the gate away from the places. end of the tile in the sluice, and this allowed the water to get into the vilthe gate been left in position.

The West Londoners state, howthe city is to Canadians are justly that ence has been caused by the slow deliv- until the high water mark of eight feet blame for not repairing the break, and used in every part of the Dominion. eries of freight to various points. This two inches was recorded by the float that no men appeared to repair the Buyers of this famous, cheese, however, breakwater on Friday until a deputa- should look at the coupon, which is tion of the suburbanites waited upon contained in every jar, as these couriver reached this point last night, the the city engineer and told him the dan- pons are valuable in securing the silwater backed in the south end of the ger of a flood was very great. It was ver holders or silver cheese-knives, suburb, flooding Wyatt, Walnut and too late to do anything, and though which go so well with a jar of Mac the men worked until 8 o'clock last Laren's. The offer of the night and filled in the gap four feet Cheese Company in regard to these couhigher than the level of the water with pons is most liberal. It is being exover 200 bags of sand, the water leak- plained at present in the ed through until quite a large portion the Saturday issues of this paper. of the southwest end of the village was Users of MacLaren's should save cou-

Today the people feel much relieved. and are hoping that a cold spell will set in and further decrease the volume of water in the river. The probabilities for tomorrow say mild and showery, and this does not augur well for West London.

In the meantime a gang of 20 cor poration laborers, two double teams and two carts are at work mending the breaches in the embankment and these are being assisted by a number of priseverything in the yards of a great many

AN EKFRID WEDDING

and Mrs. A. McGugan.

A very pleasant event took place at from the break in the the cosy residence of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGugan, when their eldest daughter, Maggie M., was united in marriage to Mr. John D. Hull, of North Glencoe. As the wedding march was being played by Miss Janie H. McGugan, cousin of the bride, the bridegroom, supported by Mr. Dan J. McGugan, followed by the bride, leaning on her father's arm. carrying a Sarmatian, from Glasgow bouquet of white carnations, and the York. bridesmaid, Miss Flossie Henderson. of Delaware, cousin of the bride, entered the daintily-decorated parlor and took their place under a beautiful arch of evergreens and flowers, where Neuralgia MEANS the ceremony was performed by Rev. T. R. Shearer, of Melbourne, in the presence of the assembled guests. The Blood. bride looked charming in a dress of crepe de chine trimmed with lace insertion, and bridal veil fastened with cut flowers and ribbon, while the bridesmaid was similarly attired, carrying a bouquet of pink carnations. The little flower girl, Miss Florence McGugan, sister of the bride, was dressed in white organdie trimmed

with lace. The groom's present to the

and to the bridesmaid a handsome gold bracelet. The other presents were beautiful and costly, among which

Geo. W. Bastock, of Montana; a side board from John E. Hull, and a beautiful extension table from Dan J. teem in which the participants are held by their many friends. The guests, numbering about eighty, enjoyed themselves in games and dancis beginning to resume normal contains to resume normal contains again after the big sow-storms when they accompanied the yesterday to repair the breakwater, joyed themselves in games and danctions again after the big sow-storms. Water Backed Through the yesterday to repair the breakwater, joyed themselves in games and danctions again after the big sow-storms. The demand so, owing to the rise in the river, and couple to the C. P. R. station at North they at once began to fill in the break Appin, where amid showers of rice temporarily with sacks of sand. Ac- and the good wishes of all, they took

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SEEN WITH RUSSIAN EYES Canadian city. They have all modern EASTER WEEK NOVELTIES

Russo-Japanese War.

Jap Victories Compared to Those of the Boers Who Finally Lost.

Though he keeps to himself and does city, and I am now looking for him." not proclaim from the housetops the fact that he is a Russian by birth, and Russian college and also took a postthough, far from his native land, a Russian at heart, Rev. E. Askim, pastor of the German Lutheran Church, of this city, is not ashamed of his nationality, nor afraid to declare it when he deems is necessary that it should be he deems in the deem of the deems is necessary that it should be he deems in the deem of the deems in the deems in the deems in the deem of the deems in the deems in the de all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold known. The German Lutheran Church has no place of worship in this city of its own, but meets every Sunday

in the Duffield Block. The other evening a reporter me the reverend gentleman, and had a talk with him about the war.

"You ask me who will win?" he sail. "Well, I am a Russian, and, of course, will say that Russia will. But outside of any prejudices. I may entertain, I think that common sense will tell any man, who gives the matter sober thought that Russia must and will defeat Japan.

"You must know, though you are a Britisher, that Japan's early successes will count for no more in this war than the early Boer successes did in the final result of the conflict with the British. Japan knew that she had to do something to equalize things, and she stole in on the Russians at Port Arthur in the night without a declaration of war, and scored a rather doubtful advantage over her unsuspecting opponents. But let that go. War is war—the end has to come.

Russia has yet to be heard from. "If I do say it myself, my country is a great and powerful one. She is no baby, and Japan has yet to learn this. Japan has had command of the sea for two months now, but what has she done? Russia sits and holds the land, and Japan's fleet is afraid to leave Port Arthur and attack other ports in force, because if her fleet moves away the Russian fleet will pop out and sink her transports, which are carrying food to her soldiers in sleeper from St. Thomas. Korea. Every day that passes helps Russia, and when Russia has 200,000 or 300,000 men ready for work in Manchuria, the whole Japan army, if land-

ed there, will be unable to oust them. 58,000 "But there is another point. Inside three months, Russia will have another fleet, more powerful than the ships now at Port Arthur and Vladi-vostock, in the Far East. This will est railway is 1:45 cents; on the Penn-electric lights. mean that the Japanese ships will be outnumbered in the ratio of 3 to 2 Then what? Only one chance in thousand will save Japan from being wiped out, for Russia will cut her sunplies off from the sea, and her army

in Korea will be between two fires. "I might say also that for such a fair and steady-minded people as the British they are not acting exactive fair to Russia in this war. I don't want to say anything mean, but I do believe that Russian defeats are magnified, as are also the Japanese suc-

"It appears to me that my country is very much misunderstood. I was born on an island in the Baltic, where civilization flourishes, even as it does in Germany, in France and even in Eng-Take the city of Riga, for evample. If you were to be transported into Riga in a balloon now, unless ou heard the people speaking in a foreign tongue, you might mistake i for a beautiful American, English or

'But a civil engineer who was here

a Beautiful Display.

Florists Lead the List-Others Show Many Attractions.

Rev. Mr. Askim is a graduate of a Easter novelties and decorations appropriate to the occasion. Most beauti-All the florists in the city have pre

pared their windows and stores with extra pains to please. One florist, for instance, has the bottom of his window a bed of daffodils, another has the Easter lily predominant, while at each place there is an abundance of all the beautiful flowers. The dealers claim that people are buying more Will Be Issued to the Rifle Leagues than they ever did and this in spite or the fact that prices have advanced Effective daily during March and Lilies sell at 25 cents a bloom or about a dollar each as compared with 15 Militia has ordered that free ammuniplies to other flowers, seen at this shooters. cinths, the daffodils, spiraea, azalea, in the Stewarton Presbyterian Church,

> many of the places are veritable par-Then there are the book shops-the places where the artistic-minded can! this season. There are new effects in in session in an effort to finish the Easter cards that surpass those of jury list Saturday night. previous years in many ways. The confectioners, too, have a chance for display, and some places in the city are showing some eggs that are bigger, better and more beautiful than

any attempted before. These and the Easter chicks comprise, perhaps, the favorite gifts, a custom that is coming to be more and more general in its observance at Easter. The millinery and drygoods stores also make a lavish display. While the gifts made at Christmas tive of the season, like the egg.

Above time is made by Michigan Central-New York Central route. Through may be of the most miscellaneous charecter, those made at Easter must all in this city. have about them something distinc-3,000 deaths directly due to alcohol, while the deaths from tuberculosis numbered things are the electric panorama eggs. They are half as big as an ordinary watermelon. At the small end is a Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. glass-covered peephole. Inside the egg The average cost of hauling a ton of are a panoramic scene, and a little dry freight a mile on Great Britain's great- battery to which are attached tiny sylvania, 40 and on the New York Cen-

You touch a switch outside and As a Remedy for Coughs, Hoarse- then you can see the panorama ness and Sore Throat, Brown's Bronchial Troches are reliable, and give the best through the peephole. In one of these panoramic electric eggs is shown a scene in a Japanese dockyard, with warships in the dock. others are shown country scenes

and theater interiors. Other smaller electric eggs contain, with the battery and key necessary mon offal. for their operation, tiny electric scarf pins and other novelties. In one, for Jan. 18, no fewer than 218 deaths, instance, there is a little rabbit's head directly or indirectly attributable to the whose eyes are made to shine when you turn on the battery.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Other surprise Easter eggs, not elec-Powder is a boon to any home. It disingreat variety.

Letters to the Editor.

THE WARNING TO WOMEN. To the Editor of The Advertiser: In your issue of March 26, you sound a well-timed "note of warning," regarding the organized system for entrapping young girls under various pleas to St. Louis, all of which have place them, not in respectable and lucrative situations, but in dens of infamy, from which there is the barest possibility of escape.

The National Council of Women has

urged upon its social branches the duty of making every inquiry, of ob-taining every possible information and giving what publicity it can to what

Your "note of warning" has come none too soon. Pray sound it again and again, and again, so that it may reach the ears of all your readers, and

Students of the Western Fully Discuss Them.

Huron College Students Consider the Work in China.

lish on Tuesday afternoon was dispens-Dr. Tamblyn will spend part of the

holidays in Toronto. MURON COLLEGE.

had already been done, and the "modus" of carrying it on. In his absence, his paper was read by Mr. Snell. Rev. Principal Waller made a few remarks, emphasizing the fact that for ten years the C. M. S. worked in China without a single convert. They were about to withdraw from the field, but the missionaries pleaded for another year, during which the first convert was made. Since then thousands have been won from heathenism. The meeting closed with the benediction. Rev. Principal Waller, M. A., preached at Tyrconnel and Dutton on Sunday. On Easter Day it is expected he will

preach at Lucknow.

Nearly all the students left on Thurs-Nearly all the students left on Thursday to spend the Easter holidays at

Owing to the bad condition of the A. and M., 499. northern roads, neither Mr. Snell nor Mr. Simpson were able to take duty at Rev. E. Askim Talks About the like in Russia," ventured the report- The Local Store Windows Make the places to which they were appointed on Sunday. Rev. Canon Smith, bursar, was at

the college on Tuesday afternoon.

Students will take duty on Easter Sunday as follows: Blenheim-G. B. Cox. Sarnia—H. P. Westgate. Bayfield—A. C. Barclay. Brussels—J. M. Horton.

FREE AMMUNITION

This Summer. Ottawa, April 2. - The Minister of

cents a bloom a few years ago. The tion be issued to the rifle leagues this limited, but the cost of pro- been in vogue for a few years back duction has increased. The same ap and proved an inducement to the time of the year-the tulips and hya- A peculiar condition of affairs exists

rhododenron, and the roses, violets cwing to divisions in the ranks. Rev. and lilies of the valley. With all these Robert Herbison, resigned a few weeks nature beauties it is small wonder that ago, and at a meeting Thursday night every member of the session resigned. them, "See Now the Altar," Faure: evening the beautiful anthem, by Ax- prayer meeting at 7:30 a.m. congregation now finds itself without pastor, officials or funds. Mr. Justice Teetzel did not observe get what will surely please them for Good Friday. He kept the high court

STARVED TO DEATH

Terrible Fatality Amongst Indians In Copper River Country.

Vancouver, April 2. - Harrowing is the story, sketched in the forceful outlines of excessive brevity, which comes from the Copper River country in a letter from Haldane Robertson, trapper and prospector, to his mother

Robertson tells an unembellished tale, which more than corroborates earlier In New York this year the newest and generally discredited reports of dire distress among the Copper River Indians of interior Alaska. So scarce has been the game-more particularly the bear and the deer-during the past season that, with the fishing also almost a total failure, many scores of the red folk were in November and December last face to face with the specter flood the egg's interior with light and of starvation, while all were so scantily clad as to suffer keenly from the bitterness of the northern winter.

The Indians, according to Mr. Robertson's letter, have in many cases been reduced to such extremities that the dogs have been sacrificed, and men, women and children have fought for the remanants of last season's sal-

At the date of Mr. Robertson's letter, shortage of supplies, had occurred within a radius of 400 miles of his headquarters. The writer states that General Fun-

ston had been appealed to for immediate aid. "It is to be hoped," he adds, "that red tape will be for once forgotten, and that help will come quickly for, indeed, the need is desperate.'

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At its last regular meeting the Areopagus of the Western University Mr.

Of all the great festivals of the Christian world, two stand out preeminently above all others—Christmas

of the Mary's Church, special music will be rendered, and both edifices will be beautifully decorated with lilies and Brown, '07, in the chair, the needs of and Easter. On Christmas Day a palms. The somber purple which has the university were freely discussed.

Many suggestions were made, which showed the real interest the students baye in the welfare of the university.

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Mr. Grant, '07, acted as critic for the day, and Mr. Brown, on leaving the chair at the expiration of his two weeks' term of office, save his retire throughout the world. It London the leaves will be resurred to the chair at the expiration of his two weeks' term of office, save his retire throughout the world. It London the leaves will be resurred to the choir. At St. Peter's Cathedral his lordship the bishop will be present, and he will be assisted by the rector. Rev. Father other priests stationed here. Mr. Huweeks' term of office, gave his retir- throughout the world. In London the bert Traher will preside at the organ. majority of the churches will be decor-Miss B. Graves, B. A., was a visitor at the university on Tuesday.

The lecture in fourth year honor Eng
The lecture in fourth year h do justice to the joyous time.

the Bishop of Huron will preach in the morning, and Rev. Canon Dann in the evening. With Mr. George B. Sippi The regular meeting of the Huron presiding at the organ and directing the The regular meeting of the Huron College Missionary Society was held in the divinity lecture room on Tuesday evening. The subject for study was mission work in China. Interesting the choir, the following programme of music will be carried out: Morning—Processional hymn 210, Easter sentences, Hervey; Psalms, Hervey and tences, Hervey; Psalms, Hervey and Tanagar Tan papers were prepared by Messrs. Mc-Goun and Washburn. Mr. McGoun de-E. Nevin; anthem "When the Sabbath scribed at some length the various Was Past," Foster; hymn 322; Kyrie, forms of religion at present prevailing in the Celestial Empire, and Mr. Washburn outlined the mission work which the control of the control mino, Sudds: Deus Misereatur, Sudds; anthem, "Blow Up the Trumpet, Simper; hymn 214; recessional hymn 20.

> In the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the following, by the choir, conducted by Mr. H. L. Milligan and with Mr. Mitcheltree at the organ: Morning-Processional hymn Easter sentences, Beckwith; Psalms, Gregorian; Te Deum, C. E. Clemens; Benedictus, J. B. Dykes; anthem, "Halleujah, Christ Is Risen," T. Herbert Spinney; Kyrie, Joule; Tours; hymn, A. and M. 559. Evening-Processional hymn, A. and M., 131; Psalms, Turle and Lahee; Magnificat, Macfarren; Nunc Dimittis, Macfarren; anthem, "Christ Is Risen," Spinney: hymn, A. and M., 138; hymn,

The following programme for St George's Church has been prepared by Mr. Wm. Ellis, the organist: Morning-Hymn 179, Easter Sentences, Dr. Beckwith; Gloria, Wood-The associates of the late Rev. Dr. | ward; Te Deum, Woodward; Jubilate | preach morning and evening. Bray, of England, have presented the Deo. Battishill: anthem, "The Lord Bray, of England, have presented the college library with a magnificent college librar The Easter week in London has brought with it much of the display that is so characteristic of the larger cities. The windows of many of the down-town stores are bright with iour," A. H. Heller.

In Christ Church the following mu- Sleepest" sical programme will be rendered under the direction of Mr. Chas. E. Percy. organist and choirmaster: Morning-Te Deum (in F), Jackson;

Cullis. Evening-Magnificat, Sunpei; Nunc Dimittis. Sunpei; anthem, Risen," Clare; solo, Mr. J. Wilson.

The Easter services of St. James' ing: Easter sentences, Anglican; Te morning being as follows:

Special Easter Music Has Been Vesper, Wagner. Owing to the indisposition of the contralto, two special quartets will have to be omitted, but the organist, Mr. George C. Phelps, hopes to give the service in its entirety the Sunday following.

In St. Peter's Cathedral and St

out under the direction of Mr. B. J.

In the Catholic chapels at the Sacred flat, Victor Hammeral.

music will be of a most attractive char- Tsirch. the year, and tomorrow—the first Eas-ter that Mr. George D. Atkinson the of the Yukon, will deliver a sermon. organist and choirmaster, has been in charge-will be no exception. The work some weeks. The choir is to be assist-ed by two outside vocalists—Miss Stella (Grenier). Miss Pauline Mowat. Even-Sintzel, contralto, of Hamilton, and ing - "The Resurrection" Mr. W. Francis Firth, baritone, of To-ronto, formerly of this city. Miss Sint-My Strength" (Smart), the choir. The "Hail, Glorious Morn" (Geibel), and at the evening "A Little While" (Villa). Mr. Firth will sing at the evening service a new Easter anthem of his own "The Angel of Easter," and Mr. Skinner will sing "The Resur-rection Morn" (Rodney), at the morngifted soprano soloist of the Dundas Street Church, will assist in the evening, when she will sing "Hosanna" (Granier). The organ music and the choral work will be thoroughly in keeping with the day, including Goundd's "Redemption," in its entirety, concluding with the "Unfold, Ye Portals" chorus with choir and full accompaniment. The pastor, Rev. C. T. Scott, will

and choir conductor: Morning-Anthem, "Awake, Thou That

(Maker); anthem, "Our Mighty Lord Is Risen. Evening-Anthem, "Christ the Lord Is Risen" (Wiegand); solo, "The Resurrection Morn" (Rodney), Mr. Ash; ananthem, "Why Seek Ye the Living them, "The Strife Is O'er" (Marchant); Among the Dead," Cooke; solo, "Come solo, "Messiah Victorious" (Hammond), Redeemer," Bartlett, Mrs. F. Miss Mills; anthem, "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?'

Rev. A. K. Birks, the pastor, will preach at both services in Colborne Street Methodist Church. In the morning his subject will be "The Resurrec-Church, South London, will be con- tion," in the evening he will conduct a reason of this is that not only is the coming summer. This privilege has ducted by the rector, Dean Davis, who memorial service for the late Mrs. will have as preacher in the evening. Culp. Special music has also been prethe Bishop of Huron. The music will pared by Mr. Bert Weir, the organist, be of the usual high standard, includ- the programme to be rendered in the

Deum, J. B. Calkin; Benedictus, Tours | Anthem, "He Is Risen," by Danks; in F (festival); Kyrie, J. Posznanski; quartet (by Parks) will be rendered Magnificat, Tours in F; Nunc Dimittis, by Misses Davidson and Isaac, and Stanford in P flat (male choir); an- Messrs. Parker and Blackwell. In the Sunday, commencing with a sunrise

Results from common soaps: clothes, shrunken flannels.

ford, "The Lord is Risen, Indeed," will be given; a solo, "The King of Glory" (Coombes), by Miss Davidson, and a solo, "The Dawn of Redemption" (Hamilton Gray), by Mr. A. Blackwell.

For Easter Sunday an exceptionally fine musical programme has been prepared by Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, the organist of St. Andrew's Church, as

mann; anthem, "As It Began to Leach, with Mrs. J. P. Murray at the Dawn," Green; solo, "Immortality," In St. Paul's Cathedral, His Lordship organ. The mass will be Millard's in Shepherd, Mrs. Munroe; solo and chorus, "Bells of Eastertide, Dudley Buck, Miss Pickard; organ postlude in B

Heart, Mount Hope and Mount St. Evening-Organ, "Berceuse," Guil-Joseph, mass will also be said on Eas-mant; anthem, "Awake Thou That ter morning.

At the Dundas Street Methodist Church, the programme of Easter Moule; organ, "Festival Fantasia,"

Inalit, Anthem, Awake Thou That Sleepest"; duet and chorus, "Dawn of Hope," Krogmann; solo, "Easter Song," Van de Water, Mr. Earnest Moule; organ, "Festival Fantasia,"

acter. In the past the choir of the Dundas Street Church has made the Easter service one of the brightest of Church will preach in St. Andrew's

The following musical programme of preparation has been going on for will te rendered in the First Presbyzel will sing at the morning service, pastor, Rev. W. J. Clark will preach in the morning.

The choir of King Street Presbyterian Church will render the following

Morning-Carol, "Welcome, Happy ing service. Miss Margaret McCoy, the Morning" (Sullivan): anthem, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead' (Brown): hymns numbers 59, 550, 61,

> Evening-Selections from Stainer's Cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus,"

In Chalmers Church, Rev. Walter Moffatt will preach at all services. The programme of Easter music is an excellent one, and will be rendered under the direction of Mr. Alex. B. Stein,

addresses. The musical part of the services is under the direction of Mr. Rendell as organist.

At the evening service two numbers will be sung by the quartet, Misses Mary and Maude Fierce, Mr. Charles Maynard and Mr. C. G. Moorhead. Rev. Thomas S, Johnson will preach the closing sermon of his pastorate in the evening.

The Easter music in the Southern Congregational Church includes the anthem, "He Is Risen" (Simper), and Thanks Be to God" (Smallwood) There will also be a duet, "The Lord of Life and Light," and a quartet, Morning Breaks Upon the Tomb" (J. R. Thomas). Rev. J. E. Claris will preach at both services.

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Carrington today: New York, April 2-Close.-The market

today has been of a holiday character, to \$1.25 per gallon. many operators being absent, and those who are here were disposed to await developments next week before making who are here were disposed to await developments next week before making fresh engagements. The bank statement was the only feature of the day, and this was quite in accordance with general expectations. The large increase in the loan and deposit items were looked for, although it had not been possible to make a close figure as to the amount. The future course of money depends largely on the volume which the expected gold exports will reach, but the street is not apparently apprehensive as yet of any trouble from them or from the Panama and Cuban payments. Since the not apparently apprehensive as yet of any trouble from them or from the Panama and Cuban payments. Since the bank statement appeared there has been a somewhat firmer feeling, but it was a somewhat firmer feeling, but it was a serious of the part of the part

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American Refining 491/8	493/	487/8	433/8	
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Chicago & Alton 38				
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Krie Pfd	/-			
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Wheat-May	96	963/8	953/4	963
July	88	881/4	873/8	873 817
Sept	813/4	823/4	811/2	
Corn-May	563/4	571/2	565/8	57
July	531/2	54	531/4	50 525
Sept	521/4	5234	521/8	525
Oats-May	413/4	421/4	415/8	413
July	391/2	40	393/8	395
Sept	3314	331/4	327/8	33
Pork-May	13 22	13 47	13 22	13 30
July	13 40	13 70	13 40	13 52
Lard-May	7 02	7 07	7 00	7 00
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Ribs-May	6 92	7 00	6 92	6 95
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, April 2.-Beeves-Receipts none; dressed beef steady, at 6½c to 8½c for native sides; a little choice beef at 8¾c. Exports today, 1,386 cattle, 10 eep and 8,200 quarters of beef. Calves -Receipts, 220; steady; common to prime veals, \$450 to \$8; city dressed veals at

ssed mutton steady, at 6c to 8c; dressed lambs active, at 8%c to 10c.

Hogs-Receipte, 2.74; market steady;
prime state hogs, \$5.90.

LOCAL MARKETS.

London, Saturday, April 2. Today's market was well attended, and had the weather been favorable there would have been one of the largest crowds of the season present. Sales were brisk for almost everything offered, and prices were unaltered to any extent. The feature of the market was the large sup-

ply of eggs, nearly every vehicle having a considerable number.
Grain—The delivery of oats was large; about 30 loads were offered; sales were made at 98c to \$1 per cwt. Several large loads of wheat sold at \$150 per cwt.
A few loads of hay, which brought \$850 per ton, were brought in on a previous order.

Butter and Eggs-Butter was quite plentiful, and there was a moderate de-mand, at 16c to 18c for crocks and 19c to 20c for choice pound rolls, in basket lots. Eggs, as it was expected, were largely represented; the high prices paid here on Thursday last were an inducement for the farmers to bring all their eggs in today; prices opened at 20c to 22c, but later on from 17c to 18c was paid by the basket lot.

Apples were very plentiful, and sales slow, at 50c to 65c for bags and \$1 to 51 50 for barrels. Poultry-There was quite a large su ply offered; sales were quite brisk, at He to 17c per lb for dressed turkeys, and 12½c to 15c live weight; chickens sold at 75c to \$1 20 per pair, dressed, and 65c to 80c alive.

Vegetables and Roots—One of the largest displays for some weeks; potatoes were scarce and prices higher, at \$1 10 to \$1 20 per bag; onions sold at \$2 per bu; parsnips were easier, at 75c per bag lettuce and radishes at 40c per dozen chubarb, \$1 per dozen, or 10c per bunch; cabbages sold at 40c to 90c per dozen. Dressed Hogs—About 70 carcases offered and prices ruled at \$650 to \$675 for most of those offered. Live Hogs-The price for Monday will

Montreal and Toronto exchanges, be \$465 per cwt; small pigs sold at \$5 Butchers' Meats-The supply was small, but sufficient fo rthe demand; beef sold H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & for the best; lambs sold at \$4 to \$5 each. Maple Syrup-There was a large quantity offered, and sales were slow at \$1 10

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

a somewhat firmer feeling, but it was not marked enough to serve as a serious indication. Just before the close a moderate reaction took place, bringing prices down to the lowest levels of the day. For the first time for many weeks there seemed to be next to no demand for seemed to be next to no demand for large and \$475 for barrels, on the track at Toronto. Steady; No. 2 white, 31c, middle freights. Rolled oats—Steady, at \$450 for cars of bags and \$475 for barrels, on the track at Toronto and 25c more for broken lots ere and 40c more outside. Peas-Steady. TRUST AND GUARANTEE at 65c to 66c for No. 2, west; choice mill ing and seed peas, 68c to 70c, outside an west. Butter—Steady to easier on larg receipts. Eggs-Steady; new-laid,

DAIRY MARTITIS.

NEW YORK. New York, April 2.—Butter—Easy; re-

20c to 28c; goose eggs, 50c to 60c AMERICAN MARKETS.

NEW YORK.
New York, April 2.—Flour—Receipts, 46,-398 bbls; sales, 2,100 pkgs; flour dull but firmly held. Rye flour—Dull. Wheat— Receipts, 54,000 bu; sales, 500,000 bu; wheat opened firm this morning on cold weathe west and covering; trade was very light and of a holiday character; May, 98c to 98%c; July, 93%c to 94c; September, 85 1-16c to 85%c. Rye—Quiet; No. 2 western, 84c, to arrive, prompt. Corn—Receipts, 120,490 bu; corn was firm but very quiet. Oats—Receipts, 172,500 bu; sales, 5,000 bu; eats—Texas" Burdell takes Firm. Hops-Steady.

A SELF CONTROLLED PARROT. When Hon. C. E. Stubbs, of Colorado, was in Portland, Ore., he illustrated a

"My friend, the elder Sells, of Sells Bros., circus men, was one of the ablest ticket sellers the ever did the "lightening" change' act at the ticket wagon of any circus day. His greatest pet of all the menagerie was a magnificent parrot, which occupied a perch near him on the wagon, and frequently swore at the

"Now Sells was a great, cool man of wonderful voice. No matter how great bey had blood poisoning, and could not the crush, no matter if there were no get his boot on. As the young-Starr more seats or standing room in the great was bootly tent, Sells went on selling tickets just at court. the same, sending forth that great voice of his high above the roar of the throng by John J. O'Rourke against Frank repeating over and over the words: "Don't push—don't shove—there's planty more left. Don't shove, don't push, but come on and help yourselves."
"One day that fine parrot was missing. Selle dropped everything and, accompan-ied by an army of circus attaches, sought high and low for the bird. At

last on the barren branches of a dead oak in the midst of a field, they found the parrot, surrounded by a flock of half crazed crows. It was cool and collected like Sells himself, and through it had been pecked to a wreck, and had but two feathers left sticking to the end of his back, it was still shouting:
"Don't push—don't shove—there's plenty more left. Don't shove, don't push, but come on and help yourself."-Portland

INTERESTING LITERARY FIND. the February "Nineteenth Century" of a "forgotten volume in Shakespeare's library"—that is to say, of a book which Shakespeare seems to have known and used largely in his writing, however little the fact has been noted. It is one of exthe fact has been noted. It is one of extreme rarity, and the opening part of its title runs as follows:

uazzo, written first in Italian and nowe translated out of French by George-Pet-tie, divided into foure bookes." Sir Edward Sullivan remarks: "The work was evidently much read in England, as it went through two editions ion appearing in 1586-so that, having re-

Bond and Stock Broker, 412 Richmond St. gard to its character and popularity. there is nothing surprising in the assumption that Shakespeare in some wav became acquainted with its contents." became acquainted with its contents."

Certainly he would have found in it a "picture of Italian manners, ceremonies, customs, occupations, foibles, dress and thought of the day"—a storehouse of information for a piay laid in Italy. Sir Edward Sullivan gives quite a long series of parallelisms between Shakespeare's writings and Pettie's translation of the example as to what a layman can do infured the Memorial evening at 7. Veals, \$4.00 to \$5; city dressed veals at \$12c per lb.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 765; sheep strady, lambs active and 5c to 10c higher; good to choice lambs, \$6.12\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$6.23; mode of expression, and, as Sir Edward Ozanam. remarks, "We are aware with what free-dom Shakespeare utilized the current literary material of his day."—London

SUITOR CHOSE THE STOUTEST.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 2—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market nominal; good to prime steers, and feeders, \$250 to \$50; poor to medium, \$350 to \$55; \$50, poor to medium, \$350 to \$55; \$75 to \$50; poor to medium, \$350 to \$55; \$75 to \$50; poor to medium, \$350 to \$55; \$75 to \$50; poor to medium, \$350 to \$55; \$75 to \$50; poor to medium, \$350 to \$45; cowners, \$175 to \$40; \$175 to to \$5.90.

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Many of Smaller Structures in This County Swept Away.

Byron and Meadow Lily Bridge: Will Have To Be Rebuilt.

Results even more serious than a first reported have attended the spring floods all through the district, and Engineer Talbot told The Advertiser that many of the smaller bridges throughout the country had been washed completely away. The Byron and the Meadow Lily mills bridges will have to be rebuilt through-

out, so the engineer states. The Vaux-nall bridge will be strong enough to stand the strain until it is replaced by the new structure. Three bridges owned by townships were swept away completely. The first to go was the old one which crossed Reynolds Creek at Dorchester. It was

swept away early last week and nothing but a few supports along the sides The same is the case with the bridge which cross the Doty Creek, one in the township of Nissouri and the other in the Gore of London. Both were cut away by the water and will have to

Numerous other smaller bridges were swept away. Those enumerated were from 50 to 60 feet long. The loss to the county and townships on account of the floods will be very neavy, and it will take many thousand dollars of the farmers' money in Middlesex alone to make repairs. Private property also suffered severely in

be replaced.

AFTER "TEXAS" IS TRIED

tenced by Police Magistrate.

Parents Send Their Children to School and Prosecution Drops.

Fred Maudsley was formally remanded another week this morning at the police court, and it is probable that sentence will be passed upon him next Saturday for his participation in the burglaries that have been recounted The trial of "Texas" Burdell takes place next week were barely steady; May, 481/2c. Wool- and as intimated before, it was until his was over, that the magistrate was waiting to sentence young Maudsley. Joseph Pasezzó appeared in court for not working, in accordance with his bond as an apprentice at a cigar point in one of his speeches with the factory. He claimed he had been ill, and was ready to go back, so the case was adjourned for a week to give him that opportunity. Weir's charges Truant Officer

gainst Arthur Hewitt and Thomas ledgins of neglecting to send their hildren to school were withdrawn, the boys having been reported back at adjourned. She appeared and said her Deputation Appointed to Go to Later the two visitors were taken friends will sympathize with them in was bootless, she did not have him

Legg, was withdrawn, the damage having been made good. A first-offense drunk was released from custody, in accordance with the

traditions of the Carling street court.

EASTER TRAVEL HEAVY

Lively Season for the Railways-Many Extra Cars Needed. Not in many years has Easter pasenger traffic on the railroads been so heavy. Crowds commenced to leave the city on Thursday and this after-Extra cars have had to be placed on of the case before the Government on Sir Edward Sullivan, Bart., writes in all outgoing train, and it has been Wednesday.

Mayor, Beck, Ald. Wyatt, Greer, Mayor, Beck, Ald. Wyatthews.

very heavy.

Rev. Father O'Bryan, S. J., the eloquent missionary who has been conducting the mission in St. Peter's Carthedral for the past two weeks, will lecture in St. Mary's Church. Monday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock, on "The Life and Work of Frederick Ozanam." Ozanam.
On Easter Sunday, Rev. Father Powell will preach morning and evening in

St. Mary's Church. COAL FOR 371 YEARS.

LONDON "SPORTS" CORRALLED BY THE POLICE AT A COCKING MAIN

Place Surrounded by Officers as chosen for the simple reason that it was a Fight Was About to Commence-None Escaped.

Good Friday was passed in many ways by Londoners. Some sought musement in the theaters, others went away from home to spend the day with friends and others again remained in the house, the weather during the major part of the day being rather disagreeable. There was a party of Londoners, however, who had more excitement than they bargained for, and

They were lovers of that "sport" called cock-fighting. There are quite a number of them in the city, several owning good birds which have fought hard battles, and they went to a small place about 5 miles from Woodstock to witness and also to participate in a cocking main.

They took the pick of their coops—and a few dollars in their pockets. The place chosen for the main was hardly large way out of the scrape.

PLENTY OF THEM

WORKING FORCE AND BIG DEMAND

Eggs Were in Large Quanti- Reduction Made by the Canties On the Market Square. adian Packing Company.

PRICES TOOK QUITE A DROP DANISH COMPETITION IS CAUSE the water it may be some time before

Opened at 20 to 22 Cents a Dozen -Large Quantities Shipped to Eastern Markets.

Judging by the appearance of the narket square this morning, the been a steady decrease in the price of country hen must have been working live hogs on the London market—in vertime of late, or else the farmers fact, on all of the Canadian markets of the surrounding district must have and at many of the packing houses the been laying by the product of the hen- force has either been put on short houses for many weeks. The market hours or reduced in numbers. was of the regular Easter variety, for The cause of it all is the great shipno matter where one might turn eggs ments of pork being made to England were being displayed for sale. The day was not altogether favorable ago, the shipments have increased about 50 per cent, the number of hogs condition, and the snow and sleet now going in being 40,000 a week, and tending to keep some at home, yet the this has been felt by the Canadian square was filled with farmers' rigs, packers. The latter are unable to comwhile the housewives who came down pete with the Danish packers and conto get the supplies for the week were numerous. The big demand, of course, was for eggs. Early in the At the Canadian Packing Company's Fred Maudaley Will Be Sen- of eggs were shipped from here for Mr. the Montreal and Toronto market, 22 kept his men steadily employed as it. cents a dozen being paid for the bulk long as he possibly could, while other down to Springbank in the cars as have had something to do with the opening price today. However, as the morning rolled around, and the trains the Danish concerns for the English sociation held a meeting in the city hall began to arrive, each bringing its quo- business.

a of women with baskets of eggs, and

Cutting Into Canadian Business for Several Months-Felt by All

of "sports" from all parts of the country.
There were birds from Buffalo, Hamilton and Woodstock. The first fight went to a London bird, and the second was also taken by a London bird.

The third fight was about to be started when a member of the country constabu-

when a member of the country constabu-lary walked in.
Without making himself known, he an-

nounced to the crowd that there was no use in running for the door, as there were other men all about the place.

The fight did not proceed. The cock-fighters discovered that a squad of police

During the past six months there ha from Denmark. Compared with a year

morning the price asked was 20 to 22 factory. London Junction, half the cents a dozen. On Thursday two cars force—30 men—were laid off last night. of the shipment, and this figure may packers had made reductions. He said usual in a few days.

the farmers' wagons began to come in, LESS JUVENILE CRIME.

the price commenced to drop, and be- The last of March is not the end of fore 11 o'clock 17 and 18 cents were the ruling figures. The police quarter, so statistics have the possible the remainded of the police compression of the police quarter, so statistics have the possible the remainded of the police compression of the police quarter, so statistics have the possible the remainded of the police compression of the police quarter, so statistics have the possible the remainded of the police compression of the police quarter and The supply was so plentiful that it not been prepared. However, there has gave sorry of the dealers an oppor- been no material change in the record tunity to lay in a large stock. Some of crime in London during the past to elect the new chief of the fire departof the grocers have been living from hand to mouth, as it were, in the matter of eggs for many weeks, and toconsiderable falling off, however, in of raising funds to purchase the fire enconsiderable falling off, however, in of raising funds to purchase the fire enconsiderable falling off, however, in of raising funds to purchase the fire enconsiderable falling off, however, in of raising funds to purchase the fire enconsiderable falling off, however, in of raising funds to purchase the fire enday they made good use of the liberal juvenile crime. Very few boys have gine of the old Phoenix Fire Company supply to place enough in their stores come before the magistrate since the to keep the customers supplied for first of the year. Mr. Love says that weeks, to come. The quantity offered very few boys who are brought up once on the market was estimated at many come back again. The warning gener-thousand dozens.

COUNCIL WILL OPPOSE MEASURE TO PARALLEL THE L. AND P. S. R.

Toronto - Concrete Breakwater Would Cost \$100,000.

called at 12 o'clock today, but the ses- especially sion did not last fifteen minutes. Mayor
Beck explained that a bill was to come
up in the Legislature on Wednesday
next which was intended to give the sion did not last fifteen minutes. Mayor next which was intended to give the Strathroy and Western Counties Railway Company power to parallel the L. and P. S. R. from St. Thomas to Port Stanley, with a steam line, and he thought that in the interests of this city a deputation should wait upon the Government and oppose the measure Without any delay whatever, Ald. Judd, Stevely and Greenlees were nam-

Greenlees, Judd, Forristal, Matthews, than Garratt, Stevely, Gerry, and City Clerk another manhole will be put in at Edwards were present. While the meeting lasted, Treasurer Clarence and Richmond. Ireland and City Clerk Shannon, of Kingston were interested spectators. FATHER O'BRYAN'S LECTURE Both gentlemen are here looking over would cost in the neighborhood the way in which London transacts its \$100,000 to erect a cement breakwater around. West London to protect it Both gentlemen are here looking over

to-date in our methods and if we are, feet high would cost about \$5 or \$6 to keep that way."

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS Spohn, and the occasion was one of the musical events of the season. Mr.

-Miss Ella Pennington is spending her holidays in Tillsonburg with her -The Bishop of Huron will preach in

the Memorial Church Easter Sunday -The Misses Irene Parker, Winnifred McBroom, Ethei Hudson, Lulu Rogers, Or promotion will be also McBroom, Ethei Hudson, Lulu Rogers, Chief Justice Falconbridge. Reta Spry, and Ethel Graham, are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. INTERRED AT WOODLAND.

Duncan Graham at Ivan. the associates of the late Rev. Dr. Bray, of England. The books arrived last week, the donation being due to DIED IN THE HOSPITAL.

ing lunched, were shown the sights of London. They leave for Toronto this both in New York and resided at Ayr. Her in your valuable paper to explain a husband and five sons—James H. and matter of much importance to the peoevening.

The heavy rain of Thursday evening caused quite a little damage to cellars A special meeting of the council was and basements along Dundas street, between Richmond' and TUNKS-NICHOLS. Clarence streets. But for the fact that don says that there are corporation laborers whose duty it is to open up ly at 1 o'clock the bride, leaning on the leaving the leaving on the leaving on the leaving the leaving the leaving on the leaving the le it did Thursday night, unless the man is right on the spot he can do no good. Strathroy. Rev. Mr. Walker, of South The fact of the matter is the pavements are now in such a filthy condition the rain washed the dirt into the ed as a deputation, and in company gully holes and filled the grates in quick ed as a deputation, and in company gully holes and filled the grates in quick on a trip to eastern points. On their textra cars have had to be placed on the control of the grates out only the grates out on the grates out on the grates of the grates of the grates of the grates out on the grates of the grates o to pull the grates out entirely until return they will be at home to their the flood on the pavement subsides. To overcome the pressure of water BEFORE JUDGE MACBETH. during rainstorms on the pavement.

once on the Dundas screet between City Engineer Graydon says that it would cost in the neighborhood of around West London to protect it company at Strathroy, become drunk from the floods. Some years ago the and taken the overcoat while under ple here. It is painful to hear of them and taken the overcoat while under ple here. It is painful to hear of them Treat Promised These Interested in Lay Missionary Work.

business.

"We're not looking to reform anyfrom the floods. Some years ago the
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it was found that a cement wall 15
we want to do is to see if we are upfrom the floods. Some years ago the
matter was gone into minutely, and
it was found that a cement wall 15
we want to do is to see if we are upfront bish would cost about \$5 or \$6.2 foot, or as stated, about \$100,000 in all.

> W. H. Hewlett, organist and choirmaster directed the programme

the south part of the city, which were alleged to be a nuisance, was before Magistrate Love this afternoon, about eight witnesses being present. The taking of evidence was waived, and the case sent up for trial. The motion of prohibition will be argued before

The remains of the late Mrs. Agnes -Huron College has been presented with a splendid collection of books by

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fighters discovered that a squad of police had learned of the main, and had succeeded in getting the building surrounded before their presence was known. The whole party were marched off in twos and threes to a magistrate's, where they were bailed to appear at a later date. One of the Londoners at the party tried to "fix" the thing with the police, but failed to do so. He formerly lived in the district, and going to the officer he said: "You know me; I have only got one eye." But all the satisfaction he got out of JOHN FERGUSON @ SONS'

174 to 180 King Street, London.

street, where a chimney was on fire, but no damage was done. This was the first call responded to by the firemen since the new chief was placed in command. MRS. CULP'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Culp took place yesterday from the

family residence, 834 Colborne street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. A. K. Birks conducted the services. THE DROWNED STUDENT. Although the body of the late Duncar McMartin has not yet been found, his

father is not discouraged, as he has consulted medical authorities, and the say that owing to the temperature the body will rise. FIRST METHODIST MUSIC.

The special Easter music at the First Methodist Church tomorrow wi consist of anthems by the choir and of Soreaton will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," at the morning service and Mr. Monteith, of Chatham will sing at both services. DUGHT TO BE EASY.

Miss Sarah Higgins, of Leavenworth Kansas, would like to hear from some of her father's relatives. Her father was Joseph H. Higgins, carriagesmith of "London, Upper Canada," as the lady calls this city in her letter to the chief of police. Her father's sister was a Mrs. Brooks, wife of a sea captain and last heard of was in Cambria.

TEAMING COAL TO SPRINGBANK Coal is being teamed from Wonderand to the Springbank power house these days, the street railway com pany's tracks having been washed out by the recent flood. Superintender Ginge stated today that he had way, went ever the line and inspected Mr. Moore says coal will be run

> the other evening, the president, Mr. John cided to hold a grand reunion in the near in the shape of a banque future, in the shape of a banquet. If possible the reunion will be held the lat-Chittick was named to make the neces of London, which is now in Lawrence Mass., was discussed at length, it being finally laid over till next meeting. The engine, which has traveled many miles since it did service in London, can now

be nurchased for \$450.

DEATH OF MRS. THOMSON. The death of Mrs. Martha K. Thomingenious cures.—London Tattler. son, wife of Rev. John Thomson, M.A., of Ayr, occurred last night after a severe illness of about four months' duration. Mrs. Thomson was Ine mother of Messrs, J. Arnold and Pierre Thomson, of this city, and their many their bereavement. Mrs. Thomson was To the Editor of The Advertiser: Pierre, of London, and George, at the tion with the breakwater on Dougla Collegiate, Woodstock—survive her. avenue?

The funeral will be held on Monday. On Tuesday, March 29 the home of nection with the washout in the breakthe gulleys during the storms, but arm of her father, entered the draw- crete pipe, it having become rotten and when the rain comes on in torrents, as ing-room, to the strains of the Wedding decayed. London, officiated. At the close of the ceremony, the guests, to the number of 30, were served a dainty breakfast, friends after May 1.

> Judge Macbeth had his first criminal has been very great. I believe West case this morning, when Frank Law- London will never be safe until there rence, of Chicago, came before him, is a concrete wall built around at least charged with stealing an overcoat from two feet higher than the present break a Caradoc farmer. Lawrence, a re- water spectable-looking man, claimed to have | If that was done, West London would never been brought up in court before. and stated that he had fallen into bad city.

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of a hot water bath as a cure for typhoic fever. The patient, a young girl of about 20, was immersed in a bath of warm water, and remained in it six days and nights, the water, of course, being ke at an even temperature during that period. At the end of the sixth day the girl's temperature had fallen from 100 degrees to 101 degrees, which is decidedly a rapid fall in a fever usually so pro-longed as typhoid. It is certainly an age of "cures," but it is remarkable how omparatively little attention has been paid to preventions, which are proverbi

Letters to the Editor.

DOUGLAS AVENUE BREAKWATER born in New York eity, but for the Will you kindly allow a little space William R., of Toronto; J. Arnold and ple of this part of the city, in connecher. avenue?

I made a thorough canvass of that

which should have been taken out It could not stand the pressure of

having had long experience in municipal matters, always found it upsafe long before attending to them. I think it is nearly time that our engineer was awakening to his duty, and not try to settle the blame on others, for which, The loss to this portion of the city

other part of the city for safety. I trust that our city fathers will serliously consider the matter.

W. F. BELL.

One of the latest "cures" has just been tried at the London Hospital, in the form Smith and J. T. May. Always Remember the Full Name Caxative Bromo Quinine Courses a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days C. The Drove box. 25c

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will 10, Hughes 9, Simcox 9.

Event 3, 5 pairs-Webb 4, Conover 6

C. Bowman 5, Winnett 3, Balkwill 3,

Bryce 5, Simcox 6, Hughes 0, Wood

Gibson 5, Dinnen 6, Balkwill 7,

Event 5, 15 targets-Webb 7, Conover

Breckon 14, Glover 17, Reid 7, Nichol-

Event No. 7, miss and out-Coffey 6,

Conover 5, Robinson 4, C. Bowman 4,

Screaton 3, Reid 3, Glover 2, Fortner

Event No. 8, 10 targets-Harris 5,

Bowman 4, Glover 6, Rockett 1, Mc-

Cormick 3, G. Bowman 2, Bryce 3,

Dinnen 5, Burns 4, Anderson 6, Brock

Wood 5, McColl 4, Emslie 8, Butler 7,

Graydon 7.

, Macbeth 5, R. Coffey 8, Graydon 6,

Event No. 9, 15 targets-Webb 11,

Event 10, 10 targets-Webb 8, Har-

rison 2, Fortner 7, Nicholson 4, Reid 2, Brock 7, Gibson 5, Macbeth 5,

Webb 7, Conover 9, Screaton 5, Robin-

2, Macbeth 2, Emslie 2, McColl 2, Din-

nen 1. Brock 1. Wood 1. Rennie 1.

Woods 6, Dinnen 14, Brock 17.

Arnott 3, Emslie 7, McColl 3.

G. Bowman 5, Arnott 4, Anderson 4,

SOME SPLENDID SCORES WERE MADE AT SPRINGWOOD CLUB MEET

Many Outside Shots Were Pres- Fortner 8, Bryce 11, Harrison 8, Gibson 9, G. Bowman 8, C. Bowman 8, Balkent-Local Men Do Well Screaton 5, Robinson 3, Nicholson 5, Breckon 6, Glover 6, Reid 4, Macbeth at the Traps.

with fine weather the Good Club shoot of the Springwood Gun Club 6, Emslie 4, McColl 4.

Event 4, 10 jack rabbits—Webb 1.

Screeton 7, Robinson 5, Nicof this nature, anid it proved to be the holson 3, Breckon 3, Glover 5, Reid 5, only drawback to yesterday's matches. Anderson 2, C. Bowman 8, Fortner 1, only drawback to yesterday's matches. The scores made under the circumstances, however, were splendid. There were many outside shots present, and nearly every local knight of the trigger was competing. The car service to the grounds was good, and each trolsubstantial luncheon was served at he adjournment at noon, and all of the risitors were impressed by the hospiality of the club.

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Stratford: No. 4. F. Dunn. Toronto. was reported for an alleged infraction of the club.

The Berlin football club of last year was reported for an alleged infraction of the club. ley brought a number to the grounds. the adjournment at noon, and all of the

tality of the club. The best amateur scores were made by local shots. Forest Conover, of Leamington, representative of the Dupont Company, besides giving a skillful exhibition, won the professional high average for the day with a score of 86. Sidney Screaton won the amateur high average with 81 points, while Bert Glover took second with a

Among those who were in attendance from out of town, were Messrs. Coffey, Emslie and Butler, of St. Thomas: McCall, of Fingal; Wallace, of Brantford, and Conover, of Leamington. The Webb 7, Conover 9, Screaton 5, Robin-committee who had charge of the son 5, Breckon 4, Reid 4, Nicholson 4, matches consisted of Messrs, J. Nicholson, president; W. A. Brock, treasurer; B. W. Glover, secretary; D. A. Rennie 2, Harrison 4, Fairfield 4, Breckon, C. Bowman, A. Tillmann, W.

E. Robinson. M. Graydon acted as re-The scores of the different events Fortner 5, J. Coffey 1. were as follows: Event 1, 10 targets—Webb 7, Gurd 6, Glover 6, Nicholson 4, Bryce 9, Reid 6, Nicholson 10, Breckon 3, Harrison 3, Simcox 5, Conover 9, C. Glover 12, Harrison 4, Brock 7, McColl Bowman 9, Winnett 7, Breckon 7, G. 9, Emslie 13, Butler 11, Fortner 4, Bryce Bowman 6, Macbeth 7, Fortner 5. 11, Wallace 9, Dinnen 7, Macbeth 6, Screaton 8, Robinson 8, Gibson 10,

Wood 6, Anderson 8. Event 2, 15 targets-Webb 12, Conover 13, Screaton 11, Robinson 11, Breckon 10, Nicholson 6, Glover 9, Brock

Breckon 5, Dinnen 8, Burns 1, Glover 7. Harrison 4. Bryce 5, G. Bowman 5, HOME TEAM LOST

Woods 7, Macbeth 10, Anderson 12, Gurd 9, Winnett 13, Reid 10, Arnott 12, Graydon 7, Coffey 5. LONDONERS DOWN

Teams of Four, at Canadian Tournament.

Whist League was held at Toronto yesterday, when the following officers were chosen: Honorary president, Wm. Logan, Hamilton; president, W. S. Herrington K. C., Napanee; first vice-president, Ed Beaton, Toronto; second vicepresident, John Hall; third vice-president, W. F. Paterson, Brantford; honorary secretary, R. C. Sinclair; honorary treasurer, G. B. Shaw, Toronto; Dr. Burt, Hamilton; A. E. Gallagher, and L. G. Amsdon, Toronto; T. H. first half was very scrappy, but it did muscles are well-nigh invaluable, the Sears Welland; Dr. Irwin, Colilngwood; J. T. Crawford, Hamilton; G. A. Andrus, London, executive.

The annual meeting of the Canadian

for the Canadian whist challenge trophy, Toronto and Hamilton qualified for the finals. The scores were: Toronto 342, Hamilton 333, Woodstock 325, London 313 Welland 312 The ladies' match was won by Miss Cooke and Mrs. Levitus, of Toronto. center; Taylor 4, Henderson 0, guards. The mixed fours championship was Total 22. London-Williams 6, Skinner

TO THE VISITORS Could Not Qualify for Finals, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto, Deseveral institutions of learning maintained for their especial benefit have

feats London—St. John's

· A. C. Lost Also. conducted in secret. Commo The Central Y. M. C. A. team, of Toronto, visited this city yesterday and rules and our young ladies have their defeated the best team of the local regular athletic meetings and play their interscholastic matches at suitable association by a score of 22 to 11. The games, very much in the fashion of

game was well contested, and although their brothers. Now, what will be the the locals were defeated they gave the result of these sweeping changes? visitors, who showed themselves to be The local team did not score at all the effects of judicious exercise upon a very strong team, a steady run. in the first half, while the visitors had school fellows, I unhesitatingly say that however, were not all made by clean by followed by women cannot fail to fouls made by the local players. The The benefits of scientific training of the not equal the second, in this respect. In this round both teams showed better form and pulled hard for the hon-Irus, London, executive.

In the league matches, teams of four. ors. Williams played the star game for the locals, and Woodland was conspicuous for his speedy work with the visitors. Mr. McLeod was the referee. He came from Toronto with the team. Mr. McLaren, the local instructor, was umpire. The score: Toronto-Harvey 6. Woodland 9. forwards: Harding 5, won by J. S. Wallace, Mr. McIntosh, A. E. Gallagher and Mrs. Burgess, To
0. McBride 2, guards. Total 11.

The first game was not the only

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LOHN PRINCILL AND THOS

good game played. The afternoon was WONDERLY AND AVON commenced by a match between the St. John's A. C. and the second team of the Y. M. C. A. The result was a victory for the association by a score of 25 to 16. This game saw many sharp struggles, and some good individual playing. Marshall, of the Y. M. C. A., Wonderly, the London jockey, and

A BIG MAJORITY

guilty of violating the constitution.

competitions permitted by any lacrosse

J. J. Craig seconded the motion, but

the matter was referred to the incom-

to have the residence rule limit April

14 was rejected for the third time.

It was decided that the annual sub-

scription of clubs to the association

Francis Nelson, Toronto (acclamation);

second vice-president, Geo. L. Allen.

Mount Forest; secretary-treasurer, W.

H. Hall, Toronto (acclamation); coun-

Jackson, Seaforth: J. D. Bailey, Toron-

cock, Chatham; J. C. Telford, Owen Sound: Fred Clark, Peterboro: Fred E.

Ellis, Oshawa; J. C. Miller, Orillia; and

WOMEN BENEFITED BY

The secretary's report showed 1,663

GOOD ATHLETIC SPORTS

For many years past the girls of the

been indulging secretly in athletic

training, says the New York Sun. The

result is found today in a more perfect womanhood, physically considered. Nowadays such training is no longer

Speaking as an ex-athletic who has

enjoyed ample facilities for observing

the exercises and games now so eager-

portant. In these days the importance of a sound mind and healthy body can

hardly be overestimated, and only a

deeply-prejudiced person dare say that

a vigorous, healthy, outdoor girl is not

them is a blessing the real worth of

which will surely be proved later on. The outdoor girl of today is to be the

mother of a race of stalwarts of the

future, so surely as the race is to be perpetuated. Woman's place in sport

is right beside her brother. Should she,

slightly ahead or fall a trifle behind, it

matters not so long as she keeps in

touch. Then her magical influence will

refine and elevate without detracting

from the value of his favorite pastimes,

while she, in return, will learn many

delightful things and find that price-

less reward of outdoor life-robust

LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

League has been organized for the year

with the following officers: Honorary

president, Mayor Beck; honorary vice-president. Mr. Thomas Treleaven; pre-sident. Ald. A. V. Becher: vice-presi-

dent. Mr. Black: secretary and treasurer. Ald. R. F. Matthews; schedule committee. President Becher, J. W. Smith and J. T. May. Another meeting is to be held on April 7. Arrangements

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some particular branch of it, move

That we today have so many

the queen of her sex.

BASEBALL.

Fred Browning, Aurora.

first vice-president.

before the annual convention.

ance of \$415 85.

son 10, Coffey 13, Fortner 14, McColl who is not an amateur. Exception -

Emslie 14, Anderson 14, Butler 12, That amateur athletes shall not lose

association.

(acclamation);

Allen Avon are proving to be a good for instance, had 11 points to his credit, while A Crawford, of the St. John's, was close behind him with 2. The score: St. John's—W. Crawford combination. Yesterday they won the second race at Bennings. The odds on Allen Avon have been pulled down, 2, Craig 3, forwards; A. Crawford 9, and yesterday he ran at 2 to 5, instead center; Scott 0, Munnoch 2, guards. and yesterday he ran at 2 to 5, instead while in all cases the entrance money also goes back to the owner. The list of early closing events has been reduced and many of those that closed ter; Benson 0, W. McConnechy 2, guards. Total 25.
Mr. McLaren was referee. \$43,950 IN ADDED MONEY.

VOTED DOWN BY

Lacrosse Association Will Not Every Old Member of W. F. A. Stratford Track Will Not Be Must Declare His Innocence— Allow Amateurs and Professionals to Play Together. Annual Meeting at Berlin.

The eighteenth annual convention of The twenty-fifth annual meeting of Stratford does not want the annual sociation ever passed. The membership Erussels, Walkerton, Galt, Preston, ecutive. Toronto may be chosen.

secure the coveted trophy. Mr. Lennox Sound, London Collegiate.

stated that on some occasions he found

The Galt club forwarded a communnecessary to deal somewhat severe- ication, urging the advisability of the y with clubs and individuals who were W. F. A. to take steps to establish inter-provincial championship. The auditor's report, presented by The financial report st Major J. J. Craig, of Fergus, showed thy condition of affairs. The financial report showed a heal-

receipts amounting to \$949 99, and dis-The Galt club's recommendation rel-Event 4, 10 jack rabbits—Webb 1. satisfied that in the C. L. A. 75 per cent conover 5, Screaton 7, Robinson 5, Nic- of the players were professionals in all the cloak of hypocrisy, should be drop-Bryce 3, G. Bowman 5, Brock 3, ped, In the so-called five-club league, clusively of amateurs, will be eligible J. C. Saunders, Ottawa; chairman rules Hughes 4, Gurd 5, Simcox 3, Winnett in his opinion, 100 per cent of the players were in the game for what they hereafter be limited to the presidents, to; chairman transportation, Louis Rucould get out of it. Mr. Rose's motion vice-presidents, secretary-treasurer, benstein, Montreal; chairman Dominion "That the following be sub- assistant treasurer and the chairmen racing board, G. S. Pearcy, Toronto; 9, Fortner 8, Screaton 12. Robinson 9, stituted for the present definition of an of the various committees. Freckon 9, Glover 12, Reid 8, C. Bow- amateur: An amateur is one who has In no case shall any club be allowed Ross. Vancouver; No. 2, Thomas Boyd.

Event No. 6, 25 targets-Webb 16, athletic exercise as a means of pecun- of the amateur rule. They will be Conover 22, Screaton 23, Robinson 15, lary gain, and who has never taken asked for an explanation, part in any competition with anyone No members of last year's club will

less he can prove his innocence of pro Gibson 15, Darch 6, Burns 3, Macbeth their amateur status by competing 12, Ward 9, Fefield 11, Rennie 12, with or against professionals in lafessionalism The following officers were elected: crosse matches, for which no money prizes are given, or in championship Honorary president, A. R. Goldie, Galt; president, R. C. Cheswright, Walkerton: secretary-treasurer, D. Forsythe assistant secretary. H. Brown, Berlin: executive, Oxford district, E. H. Wilson, Woodstock: Southing executive. Francis Nelson's motion ern district, Jas. Bell. St. George's; Huron district, D. L. McLachlan, Brus-sels: Perth district, J. W. Kough, Tavistock; Bruce district. Dr. Dorring, M'ldmay; Center district, T. T. Ait-ken, Galt: referee board, H. M. Jackshall be \$5 for each club, to be paid son, Seaforth; Jas. Bennett, Galt; H. J. F. Lennox, the immediate past president, was made honorary president, and the other officers elected are: W. Brown, Berlin; J. Sims, Berlin; Jes. Fraser, Galt: E. H. Watson. Woodstock: J. S. Ohrt, Pres'en; W. President, Fred W. Frank, Brantford

ter, the first named as chairman.

E. Buckingham, Guelph; D. McLachlan, Brussels; J. F. Krug, Tavistock: Dr. Burnett, Inserso'l: A. W. Barrford, Listowel; amateur standing and registration, J. S. Ohrt. S. F. Brubacher, 3 to 1. il, Harry Gillespie, Orangeville; H. M. J. W. Ward; auditors, H. F. Borhmer, Selon Lutz; protest committee, H. J.

has issued the programme book of the Ontario Jockey Club for the spring meeting at the Woodbine. The book shows a distribution of added money AGAIN AT THE FRONT amounting to \$43,950, the first day's card calling for only \$50 less than \$5,-000, and for the thirteen days of the meeting the average per race is \$562. Six races are to be given daily, and frequently there will be at least one additional race. The smallest purse for a flat race is \$400, and in the cross country events the minimum is \$500. of early closing events has been reduced, and many of those that closed some time in advance of the meeting Toronto, April 1. - Secretary Fraser have been made over-night affairs.

PROFESSIONALS THE MEET NOW

Ready for Wheelmen by Dominion Day.

the Canadian Lacrosse Association was the Western Football Association was meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen's held at Toronto yesterday, with a very held at Berlin yesterday. It was the Association on July 1. The club of that large attendance of delegates. By a largest in the association's history, city recently decided to apply for the vote of 83 to 51 a proposal to permit and a banner season is expected of the meet, but at the association meeting in professionals and amateurs to play to- western kickers. R. C. Cheswright, of Toronto yesterday, Dr. Robertson, of gether was rejected. The first order of business was the address of the mechair. The following clubs have enterabandon the idea, as the track in The retiring president of the C. L. ed and were represented: Senior series Stratford would not be ready. Where A., in his address, pointed out that the Berlin Rangers, Seaforth Hurons, the race meet will be held is unknown, season of 1903 had been the most successful of the Canadian Lacrosse Asduring the past year was 1,600, more London, Woodstock, Guelph, Milver- The chairman of the membership than 800 over the preceding year. The number of clubs affiliated was 93, being an increase over any preceding year. All the series were fully repre- Wiarton, Attwood, Monekton. Junior ment of a paid organizer. Secretarysented and thoroughly contested. Last series-Berlin, Galt, Galt Victorias, Treasurer Howson in his annual report, year the Canadian Lacrosse Association was represented for the first time in its history in the contest for the Minto to Provided by Contest for the Minto to P cup by the Brantford lacrosse club, to the Brantford team was unable to challenged for it: Harrison, Owen of \$748, with a balance on hand of \$370 64, with no liabilities. Taken altogether the district reports, however showed a revival of pure, honest, ama teur racing, with professionalism dead-letter. It was decided to change the date of the annual meeting from Good Friday to the following Saturreceipts amounting to \$949 99, and dis- The Galt club's recommendation rel-bursements of \$534 14, leaving a bal- ative to the establishment of an inter-various offices, which were filled as folprovincial football championship was lows: President, H. C. Clarke, Van-Past President Dan A. Rose intro- referred to the Ontario Association couver: vice-president, J. A Winslow duced a proposed amendment to pro-tect amateurs. He said that he was mittees recommended the following H. P. Howson. Toronto; chairman changes in the constitution and rules: membership committee, J. F. Race, To-Toronto football clubs will be barred ronto: chairman roads and touring but name, and that it was time that from membership in the W. F. A. All committee, A. W. Campbell, C. E., Toclubs west of Toronto, composed ex- ronto: chairman rights and privileges

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John H. Ginge, is leaving shortly to He will be missed greatly by his -Rev. W. C. Beer, of this city, has been supplying the pulpit of the Methodist Church, Parkhill, for the last six

weeks, during the illness of the pastor, Rev. Walter Rigsby. -Miss Luella McClary, Mr. A. E. McGugan and Mr. James McKenzie secured their diplomas at the Forest 213 Dundas Street. City Business College, with high marks at the February examinations. -Rev. John Pringle, a well-known Presbyterian worker, at present con-nected with the hospital at Atlin, Alaska, will be here tomorrow. In the morning he will preach at the First

> ing at St. Andrew's Church. party was given at the residence of Mr. Ed Rogers, Lyle street, in honor of his daughter, Miss Nellie. An en- ed higher spiritually. joyable evening was spent in music DIED AT AYR. and games. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at an early

Presbyterian Church and in the even-

-Mr. R. Jupp, district chief ranger, presided at a banquet held by the A. this city. O. F. at the Sadlier House Thursday CUSTOM RETURNS FOR MARCH. night, when the jewels won in the carpetball league were presented to the members of Court Pride's team. Those who received the prizes were Messrs. W. Wheatcroft, A. Wheatcroft, J. Cortes, George Stickles, C. Williams, E. Price, E. Woonton.

********************** —The new song, "You're in Love" (words by Mr. Cy Warman, the original of "Sweet Marie," music by Mr. Chas. YOU WANT THE BEST MATERIAL E. Wheeler), is being published in the United States by the Howley-Dresser Company, New York. It will be sung for the first time across the line by Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards at the St. Cecilia concert in Detroit on April 11. It was first sung in this city by Mr. Dwight-Edwards, and made a pro-

rounced hit. -The Provincial Teachers' Association will begin a three days' convention in Toronto University next Tuesday. the 5th inst. In the list of officers and speakers are the following Londoners: W. Westervelt, J. Dearness, M. A. R. A. Little, M. A., F. W. Merchant, D Paed., and Miss Butchart. R. W. Doan Toronto, is the general secretary. The attendance will likely be so large that members using standard railway certificates can return free. STRUCK BY A STONE.

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nember of No. 1 Company, R. C. R., has joined the Northwest Mounted Po- BOX SOCIAL.

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of Companion Court Joy, No. 362, I. O. F., entertained their friends in the way of a box social, and a most successful and enjoyable evening was spent. The following short programme was car--The 22nd anniversary of South Lonried out: Instrumental, Messrs. Richdon Council, Roya! Arcanum, was cel-ebrated Thursday evening in Trebil-solos. Miss Ball; recitations, Miss Smith; phonograph selection, —John A. Cassidy, eldest son of Mr. Darch. Bro. Hambly occupied the Frank Cassidy, of Des Moines. Iowa. chair, while Bro. Hunt, also a high formerly of this city, died Thursday court officer, took charge of the boxes, at Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay, of Ball and Gilmour. After a vote of Toronto, are spending Easter with the thanks to the talent and committees, former's parents, Mrs. D. J. Barclay, the evening was brought to a close.

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-The anniversary services of the Empress Avenue Sunday school brought to a close with the usual tea and entertainment for the scholars and members. The annual reports from the various branches of the school were read, all showing increase. The li-brarians' report showed that 135 new books had been added to the library during the year. The secretary's report showed a gratifying increase both financially and numercially. Mr. Wm. Gibson, superintendent of the school, -On Wednesday evening a surprise expressed his pleasure at the progress, but said that his desire and aim for the school was to see the scholars lift-

> The death is reported at Avr of Mrs. Thomson, a well-known resident of that place, and mother of Mi. J. Arnold Thomson and Mr. Pierre Thomson, of

The customs collections at the London for March decreased \$5,114 14, Webster. compared with the same month of 1903. The total for 1904 was \$78,392 69, while for 1903 it was \$83,506 83.

ITS FIRST ANNUAL. The first annual banquet of the due to the members of the club and kine. their parents for the tasteful decora- TOWNSHIP COUNCILOR DEAD.

justice to the good things, after which the following toasts were introduced:

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Whid "The King," proposed by A. J. Whiddon; "The Church," by Bert Miller; He settled in Westminster Township "The Ladies," by Eddie Chapman," and became a most successful farmer. Selections were also rendered by the

SHOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

day afternoon in the school oom of the First Congregational Church, under the of Westminster: Mrs. George Mennill auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Society, although not largely attended, on Township; Mrs. John McLaren, Lonaccount of the unfavorable weather, was most interesting. Rev. F. A. Steven, of the China Inland Mission, gave city. an address that was full of earnestness of London Township in the person of and information. He told of the good Mr. John Wilkinson, sen., whose death work being done in China, and of the took place at his late residence, lot 17, genuineness of the native Christians, family in two weeks. A widow, two rather than deny their faith. Mr. Steven considers the outlook hopeful, as sons are John, of this city, and William at home, and the daughters are at present, the great need being for men Miss Martha, of Rochester, and Mrs. to go in and occupy new territory.

PRESENTED WITH WATCH. bers of Trinity Church, Birr, assembled in the discharge of Stevenson. at the home of Mr. Charles Goulding,

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dress was signed by Miss Reba Hod-gins and Mr. Hobbs, on behalf of the congregation. Mr. Goulding made a suitable reply, expressing his thanks not only for the watch, but also for the address. Mr. W. C. Hodgins was the appointed chairman, and a short programme, consisting of address, recitations, music and singing was carried

ing spent a very pleasant evening. WILL BLOW UP WRECK. The Pere Marquette Company wi blow up the wreck of the car ferry Shenango No. 1, with dynamite. The ferry, which was burned at Conneau lest month, while in the ice, might interfere with vessels in case of storm, so it will have to be removed. The cars will be taken off, together

out. The company dispersed after hav-

MADE A PRESENTATION.

a social evening, during which the pas- mill rate possible. tor of the church, Rev. S. B. Cuip, read the address which accompanied the above presentation.

A NEW SONG. Cy Warman, the author of "Sweet Canadian song sizing up, as this American-Canadian author sees it, the new and the people next door. The new song is entitled "Coming Back to Canada" and the lyric swing of the words themselves, independent of the fact that the music is of the most catchy nature, promises to make this one of the familiar gems of every Canadian home. The last stanza runs:

They are coming back to Canada new empire of the west— To the boundless fields and forests, to the land that they love best. Aye! It's feet across the border, now with toes the other way, They are coming back to Canada to

This song will be sung for the first time in the Grand Opera House in this city on the evening of April 15, by Cyril Dwight-Edwards, on the occasion of the Dr. W. H. Drummond entertainment, which is being given under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire in aid of the park monu

LITTLE PUPILS PROMOTED.

The Easter promotions in the kinder garten and Grade I. at St. George's School are as follows: From morning to afternoon kindergarten—Ruth Loveless, Thelma Gaze Minnie Beaton, Hazel Haskett, Isabelle Guest, Manota Effenger, Randolph Awlgrove, Freddie Gammage, Freddie Archer, Wilfred McDonald, Bertie

Grade I.-Ilene McDougall, Mina North, Myrtle Johnston, Mamie Mottashed, Harold Ruddy, Leonard Callanan, Lee Herbert, Harold Doidge, Leslie Stuart and Norine Floyd.

Southern Congregational Recreation | Promoted to Grade II.—Gerald Car-Club was held in the lecture room of lisle, Frank Baxter, Myrtle Mitcheltre,e the above church Thursday night, and was a decided success. Much credit is Glen, Bobbie Stone and Rawdon Erstions and well-spread tables. About 75 guests were present and did ample the township of Westminster, and one

ada from England when 18 years old. The Club," by Rev. D. S. Hamilton. He was highly respected by the people. Selections were also rendered by the Forest City Male Quartet, Miss Kate Cook, Miss Lena Claris, the Imrie brothers, and gramophone selections were provided by Mr. L. Horton. After singing the National Anthem the guests dispersed. day afternoon, interment to be made in Delaware Cemetery. He leaves a The missionary meeting held Thurs- widow, two sons and five daughters.

STEVENSON FREED

Trial of a Watford Man Who Had Been Accused of Robbery.

Watford, Ont., April 1. - The trial Thomas Stevenson, of Arkona, charged with robbing a Bosanquet farmer named Cochrane on March 11, On Tuesday evening last the mem- came off Thursday at Sarnia, resulting A number of witnesses were examined, including Cochrane, but the identification was not considered strong enough to convict. The case against Gilles McPherson, jun., of Warwick, charged with complicity in the same crime, goes over to the sessions, Mc-Pherson being released on \$800 bail.

DEATH OF MRS. KOMPASS

Acute Pneumonia Hastened Death of Respected South Londoner.

The death of Mrs. Johannah Kombass, of this city, took place on Thurslay, at her late home, 11 Euclid avenue. Mrs. Kompass, who was a native of Mecklenburg, Germany, and the widow of the late F. W. Kompass, had lived here nearly 50 years. She was one of South London's most-respected residents. She was a member of St. James' Episcopal Church, where she was especially well known, and a large number of friends are left in London and elsewhere wno will regret exceedingly to hear of her demise. While she had been ill for some time, it was only within the past few days that acute pneumonia attacked her, and hastened the end.

Mr. Herman Kompass. of the Free Press, is one of three sons, the other two being Rudolph, of Niles, Mich., and Paul, of Hamilton. Three daughters-Misses Bertha, Mina and Emma -all at home, also survive their mother. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon. Service will be conducted at 2 o'clock by Very Rev. Dean Davis, after which interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery. The funeral will

\$50.00 to California and Return. Via the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line, from Chicago, April 23 to May 1. Choice of routes going and returning. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Two trains a day from Chicago through without change. Daily and personally conducted tourist car excursions. Write for itinerary and full particulars regarding special train leaving Chicago April 26. B. H. Ben-nett, 2 East King street, Toronto. Ont.

In future, all Parnell's the leader of their choir and presented him with a handsome gold watch, as a token of the apprecitaion of his services, which was handed to Mr. Goulding by Mr. C. W. Hobbs. The watch was accompanied by an address, read by Miss Reba Hodgins, in which reference was made to the long and untiring services of the leader. The address was signed by Miss Reba Hodgins, in which reference was made to the long and untiring services of the leader. The address was signed by Miss Reba Hodgins, in which reference was made to the long and untiring services of the leader. The address was signed by Miss Reba Hodgins, in which reference was made to the long and untiring services of the leader. The address was signed by Miss Reba Hodgins, in which reference was made to the long and untiring services of the leader. The address was signed by Miss Reba Hodgins, in which reference was made to the long and untiring services of the leader. The address was signed by Miss Reba Hodgins, in which reference was made to the long and untiring services of the leader. The address was signed by Miss Reba Hodgins, in which reference was made to the long and untiring services of the leader. The address was signed by Miss Reba Hodgins, in which reference was made to the long and untiring services of the leader. The address was signed by Miss Reba Hodgins, in which reference was made to the long and the long and the leader. A 23-MILL RATE NOW IN SIGHT

Estimates for the Year Conside were agreed to by the committee, and the \$100 item was placed in the estiered by the Finance Committee-Reductions Made.

The estimates of the various civic \$500 in the estimates for the purpose of bodies came up before No. 1 committee handing the amount over to the propat the regular meeting on Thursday erty owners of Dufferin avenue, when the street is opened up in the east end, evening, and sufficient paring was re-providing the property owners comply sorted to to insure a rate of 23½ mills. with the terms laid down by the coun-The mayor and several of the alder-cil, men stated emphatically that the prun-Si ing knife would have to be resorted to Hunt waited on the committee and still further, and that the rate must asked that the grant to the Children's not exceed 23 mills this year. It was Aid Society be increased to \$800. When intended to have the estimates in the estimates were being considered shape so that the rate can be struck the committee decided to make the by the council at its regular meeting grant \$750, which is really the same as with what machinery will be of any Monday night, but as a special meet- last year, though in 1903 it was stipuing of the council has been called by lated that \$250 should go to the buildthe mayor for some evening next week, ing fund of the shelter, whereas the

city. A number of the members of the the meantime No. 1 committee will man of No. 2; Ald. Matthews, chairment at Mr. Ash's place on William street, Thursday night and spent in the estimates as will render a 23- Pope and most of the heads of the In calling the special meeting of the council the mayor explained that it was his intention to have the alder- session Thursday evening. The commen determine what attitude the city mittee resolved to ask the mayor to

Marie" and many of the most popular bill, which is now before the Legisla- to learning what can be done to secure ballads that during the last ten years have delighted the English-speaking world, has written a new patriotic S. R. with a steam line from St. against cement walks by W. S. Ham-Thomas to Port Stanley. If the mayor's ilton, south side of Alexander street, ideas are acted upon this city will send from Wilson avenue to Wharncliffe trend of migration between Canada a strong deputation to Toronto to op- road; James Shaw, south side of pose the measure.

> C. A. to have \$134 taxes for 1903 re- side of Hackett street; G. R. Minhinmitted came up, Mr. C. II. Ivey, who appeared for the association, said that as it had been shown to be illegal, he Hutson, east side of Adelaide street wished to withdraw the application, from Simcoe street to Hamilton road. and instead would ask that the coun- All of the petitions, being sufficiently cil make a grant of \$100 to the Y. M. signed, were granted. The claim of C. A. The association would agree also William Hunter for damages for a o pay the taxes for 1903, provided the horse killed on York street bridge, w city would remit the amount of interest filed, the committee considering the on the overdue taxes. Both propositions city not liable.

The committee reported progress in

the matter of the opening up of Horton street east of Adelaide street to Rec-

Sheriff Cameron and Mr. J. I. A.

A fine set of fruit dishes was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ash by their friends of the Christian Workers' Church, on poned until Monday, April 11, and the Mayor Beck, Chairman Judd, Ald. of the Christian Workers' Church, on poned until Monday, April 11, and the he occasion of their removal from the rate will be struck that evening. In Cooper and Becher; Ald. Wyatt, chaircivic departments were present.

The board of works also held a short should assume in regard to the Strath-open negotiations with the different roy and Western Counties Railway railways entering London with a view Duchess avenue, from Cathcart street

When the application of the Y. M. to Wortley road; Caroline Taylor, south

GOOD FRIDAY WAS QUIETLY SPENT BY THE RESIDENTS OF LONDON

Were Held in Many of the Churches.

Good Friday was spent quietly by Londoners, but to all it was a holiday. There was the show, and both performances drew large audiences. The morning was marked by services 9 o'clock in the morning, when the in the Roman Catholic and Anglican church was filled. The devotions of Churches, while the Methodists had a the Stations of the Cross took place fellowship meeting in the afternoon at at 3:30 in the afternoon, and at the the Wellington Street Church.

visited by a large number of citizens.

to make driving enjoyable. FELLOWSHIP MEETING. The Methodists of the city united in IN ANGLICAN CHURCHES. a Good-Friday service at the Wellington Street Methodist Church yester-

day afternoon. A large number of members of different congregations of London were present and took part in the fellowship meeting.

The body of the edifice was wellfilled, when the song service was be-An address was delivered by Evangelist Ranton, who is conducting

services at Wellington street every The fellowship meeting followed, being presided over by Rev. George who is at present assisting Rev. Mr. Allin at the Hamilton Road Methodist Church. Experiences were given by fully a hundred people, and the meeting was considered of much spiritual benefit.

Last night at the same church Evangelist Ranton drew a large congregation to his addres on "The Un-IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES. At the Roman Catholic Churches in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Attractions Were Few - Services | yesterday the day was most solemnly observed. At St. Mary's Church at 7 o'clock in the morning high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McKeon, with Rev. Father L'Heureux as dea con. Rev. Father Powell, of Sandwich,

officiated in the evening at the Stations of the Cross. At St. Peter's Cathedral the mass of the pre-sanctified was celebrated at evening service Rev. Father O'Neil During the day West London was preached an eloquent sermon. Rev. Kensington bridge was populated at all times, and much speculation was indulged in as to the possibility of another flood. Walking was not pleasant McKeon sang the Passion, assisted by owing to the conditions of the streets, Rev. Fathers Pinsonneault and L'Heuand the roads were not in a condition reux. In the sanctuary were also present Rev. Fathers Egan, Stanley, Bren-

nan, Hogan and West.

Appropriate sermons were preached in the various Anglican Churches. At St Paul's Cathedral the service at 11 o'clock was conducted by the rector Rev. Canon Dann, the sermon being preached by the Bishop of Huron. His lordship spoke of the history of the Jewish people. The music was of a

special nature Appropriate hymns were also sung at Memorial Church, as well as solos, when a large congregation gathered for a Good-Friday service conducted by the rector, Rev. Dyson Hague. He preached on the "Power of the Cross." Very Rev. Dean Davis conducted service at St. James Church, South London, and services were also held in St. Matthew's, All Saints', St. George's and the Church of St. John the Evangelist. At All Saints' Church, Rev. T. B. Clarke conducted services, both morning and evening, while the services conducted by Rev. George Cox at St. Matthew's Church were held



PRICE TWO CENTS.

CELEBRATING MOSLEM EASTER

Prophet's Followers End Their steria.
RUSH TO THE EATING STANDS. Protracted Feast.

OVER 10,000 MEN WERE PRESENT

Women Never Take Part-Advent of the Koran Celebrated With Rejoicing and Feasting.

Agra, India, March 31. - In describing the Moslem Easter, Mr. William tea or coffee, because the Koran for Curtis, special correspondent of the bids it. Washington Star and the Chicago

swallowed a hasty breakfast and hurried off to the great mosque to witness the ceremonies of what might be flowers were hung over the doors and termed the Mohammedan Easter, although the day has an entirely different significance. The month of with bouquets sent from friend to Ramazan is spent by the faithful fol- friend with compliments and congratlowers of the prophet in a long fast, and the night before it is broken, called the gardens and parks, and during the Lailatu I-Kadr, or "night of power," is evening displays of fireworks were celebrated in rejoicing, because the made to entertain the Moslem popula-Koran is supposed to have come down from heaven that night. In the morn-other's houses or at their favorite ing following, which is as much a day of rejoicing as our Easter, the men of Islam gather at the mosques and envery much as our people do on the 4th in a service of thanksgiving to of July. Allah for the blessings they and their families have enjoyed during the year past, and pray for a repetition of the same mercies for the year to come. This festival is called the "Idu I-Fitr," and we arrived in time to witness one

Women never appear, but the entire male population, with their children, tion of the population. They do not came to the great park which surrounds the mosque clad is festival attire, each bringing a prayer rug to spread upon the ground. About ten thousand persons of all ages and all classes came on foot and in all sorts of vehicles, with joyous voices and congratulations to each other that seemed hearty enough to include the whole world. Taking advantage of their good humor and the thankful spirits hundreds of beggars were squatting along the roadside and appealing to every passerby in pitiful tones. And nearly every one responded. Some people brought bags rice, beans and wheat; others brought cakes and bread, but the greater number invested in little sea shells which are used in the interior of India as currency, and one hundred of them are worth a penny. Rich people filled their pockets with these shells and scattered them by handsful among the crowd, and the shricking beggars scrambled for them on the ground.

DEMOCRATIC GATHERING. There were long lines of food peddlers, too, with portable stoves, and du crouches in a shadow to escape the tables upon which were spread morsels attention of his god, while the Mowhich the natives of India considered hammedan prays to his five times a great delicacies, but were not very day in the nearest mosque, and has a tempting to us. There food peddlers religion of hope instead of fear. drove a profitable trade because almost every person present had been fasting Mohammedans are a very important for a full month and had a sharp ap- factor in the situation in India. They petite to satisfy. After the services are more independent than the Hinthe rich and the poor ate together, dus: they occupy a more influential Mohammed knew no caste, and it was them to; they have most profound an interesting sight to see the demo- pride in their religion and race, and cratic spirit of the worshipers, for the in their social and intellectual superrich and the poor, the master and the jority, and the more highly they are servant, knelt down side by side upon educated the more manly, self-reliant the same rug or strip of matting and and independent they become. bowed their heads to the ground in homage of the God that made them all. Families came together in carriages, bullock earts, on the backs of camels, horses, mules, donkeys, all the male nembers of the household from the baby to the grandfather, and were attended by all men servants of the family or the farm. They washed together at the basins where the fountains were spouting more joyously than usual, and then moved forward, laughing and chattering, toward the great mosque, selected places which seemed most convenient, spread their rugs, matting, blankets and sheets upon the ground, sat in long rows facing Mecca, and gossiped cheerfully together until the great high priest, surrounded by mullahs or lower priests, appeared front of the Midrab, the place in every mosque from which the Keran is read, and shouted for attention.

Ramzon, one of our "bearers," who is a Mohammedan, disappeared early in the morning, and we didn't see him again that day. His piety was greater than his sense of obligations to his employers, and I saw him in the crowd earnestly going through the violent exercise which attends the wor-

ship of Islam. When the hour for commencing the ceremony drew near the entire courtyard, several acres in extent, was covered with people arranged in rows south, and all facing the west, with restitions which the Brahmins do about eight feet apart from north to their eyes toward Mecca in expectant The sheikh has a powerful voice, and by long experience has acquired the faculty of throwing it a ong distance, and, as he intoned the service, mullahs were stationed at different points to repeat his words so that everybody could hear. The first sound was a long wailing cry like the call of the muezzeins from the minarets at the hour of prayer, and it was for the purpose of concentrating the attention of the vast audience, which arose to its feet and stood motionless with hands clasped across the breast.

EXHIBITION OF PRECISION. Then, as the service proceeded, the great crowd, in perfect unison, as if it had practiced daily for months, performed the same motions one after the other. It was a remarkable exhibition of precision. No army of well-drilled troops could have done better.

The following were the motions, each in response to the intonation of a prayer by the high priest: 1. Both hands to forehead, palms and of the priets in their behalf.

fingers together, in the attitude of 2. Bend body forward at right angles, three times in succession, keeping hands in the same position. 3. Return to upright position, with hands lowered to the breast.

4. Bow head three times to the 5. Rise and stand motionless with length of time. The immense indirect cost of wariands at sides.

The immense indirect cost of wariands at sides and returned fare is illustrated by the fact that the
standing at their stations at the lifeto side, motions three times repeated.

hands clasped at forehead. 8. Body erect, kneel and bow forward,

lah announced that the ceremony was over, whereupon everybody turned to embrace his family and friends in a most affectionate manner, again and again. Some were crying, some were laughing, and all seemed to be in a state of suppressed excitement. Their emotions had been deeply stirred, and long fasting is apt to produce hy-

The explosion of a cannon was a signal that the obligations of Ramazan had been fulfilled; that the fast was broken, and thousands of people rushed pell-mell to the eating stands to gorge themselves with sweetmeats and other food. The more dignified and aristocratic portion of the people calmly sat down again upon their rugs and mats and watched their servants unload baskets of provisions upon tablecloths, napkins and travs which they spread upon the ground. Not less than seven or eight thousand people indulged in this picnic but there was no wine or beer, nothing stronger than

And after their feast at the mosque the rest of the day was spent in re-Record-Herald, says:

The morning we arrived in Agra we joicing. Gay banners of all colors were displayed from the windows of Mohammedan houses, festoons of flowers were hung over the doors and ulations: firecrackers were exploded in cafes, or were promenading the streets.

MOHAMMEDANS AND HINDUS. His most gracious majesty King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India has more Mohammedan subjects than the great Turk or any of the most impressive spectacles I other ruler. They numbered 62,500,000 have ever seen. manly, honorable and industrious porrank as high as the Parsees, who number only 94,000, or the Jains, who numher about 10,000,000, but are vastly super'or to the Hindus from any point of view. They are not co ignorant. nor so filthy, por so superstitious, nor so submissive to their priests. They are self-respecting and independent and while the believers in no other creed are more scrupulous in the ner formance of their religious duties, they are not in any measure under the control or the dictation of their mullahs. They have their own schools. called kuttebs; they take care of their own poor very largely; drunkenness and gambling are very rare among them. They are hospitable, kind to

animals and generous.

The difference between the Mohammedans and the Hindus may be seen in the most forcible manner in their temples. It is an old saying that while creates his own god, and that is striklingly true among the ignorant, super-

From the political standpoint the and servants, because position than their numbers entitle

POWER OF THE BRAHMINS. The power of the priests or Brahmins over the Hindus is one of the phenomena of India. I do not know where you can get a better idea of their influence and of the reverence Rindyard Kipling's story of an Irish boy who was a disciple of an old Thibetan lama. That story is appreciated much more keenly by people who have that is paid to them than in "Kim." much more keenly by people who have hours of Sunday morning.

This affair, which resulted in the ports were drowned.

the people. private conduct can impair, and which news that a second attempt to block is beyond anything that a mind not the channel was intended was known are paid the highest earthly honors. the youngest and corest of theirs: took charge of the four transports sethey are the chosen recipients of all lected. The crews and stokers were charities, and are allowed a license chosen from new volunteers. in their private relations which would THE MIDNIGHT ATTACK.

be resented as a deadly injury in any

but themselves."

This reverence is largely due to su-As I have already told you, there are more than 3,000,000 gods in the Hindu pantheon, and every one of them at-tends to the affairs of his own particular jurisdiction. Most of them are wicked, cruel and unkind, and delight in bringing misfortunes upon their deand gorge and dark corner. Their ter of time before the whole streak of names are usually unknown, but they light would discover them. The only dents to which the priests can give a possible to get before being discovdisrespect or neglect, and unless they are constantly conciliated they will bring all sorts of disasters. The Brahmin is the only man who knows how

as compensation for the intercession

The beggars of China have organ ized a regular system of blackmail. Every town has a band of them, with JAPS DID NOT HESITATE. a "king." The "king" goes about among the merchants and others, colturmoil by the shells, but there was the road shops. The men are laid praise, but in view of the advance and praise and others. a "king." The sea all around was churned into ductions were harded at all out violence, deserve the highest chequer of \$707,727,825. The estimate of turnoil by the shells, but there was the road shops. The men are laid praise, but in view of the day are laid praise, but in view of the day are laid praise, but in view of the shells, but there was the road shops. The men are laid praise, but in view of the day are laid praise, but in view of the day are laid praise, but in view of the day are laid praise, but in view of the day are laid praise, but in view of the day are laid praise, but in view of the day are laid praise. The estimate of the praise of the road shops. The men are laid praise of the former chancellor of the exchequer, and lifeville (near Paris), 11,200 opened out to allow the transports will be taken on again in the summer.



"Da'st I Come Out Yet?"

stitious people of the east. The Hin- Thrilling Story of Togo's Last their boat there was a dull explosion, Latest Details of the Affair Attempt.

TARGET FOR A HUNDRED GUNS Yoneyama Maru, the fourth transport, LAMAS STARTED THE TROUBLE

In Terrific Melee of Flame and NAPS WERE COOL. Shell Japs Never Lost Their

Heads-All Escaped.

day has the following dispatch: At Before she fouled the destroyer she bardment of Port Arthur on the 22nd Admiral Togo waited for an improvement in the weather before putting into execution a bold scheme for effectively blocking the entrance of the harper. As I have already reported to

al peals, to them. There is a familiar sinking of four more merchantment in picture on every page, and it is particularly valuable as illustrating the at the entrance of Port Arthur, was relations between the Brahmins and an enterprise which for most degree. relations between the Brahmins and an enterprise which for most desperate and gallant seamanship would ap-"These priests are invested," said pear to find no parallel in modern ne of the ablest writers on Indian af- times. It partook of the nature of one feirs, "with a reverence which no ex- of the cutting-out expeditions if Neltreme of abject poverty, no infamy of son, Rodney and Anson. When the s beyond anything that a mind not the channel was intended was known an conceive. They are invariably conducted the first are invariable conducted to the fi can conceive. They are invariably conducted the first expedition insisted addressed with fitles of divinity, and on their right to complete the success which then was only partial. Admiral The oldest and highest members of Togo countenanced their claim, so the other castes implore the blessing of save executive and engineer officers

deet until they got near Port Arthur. Togo's last-blocking adventure. Their ter of time before the whole streak of est craft. go on multiplying as events or inci- question was how close it would be LAID OFF AT PORT HURON

off just in time. There was a moment of suspense, and then the charge exabout 100 yards from a point on the

east side of the entrance. The Fukui Maru, the next in line, passed to the port side of the Chiyo Maru, and let go her anchor. Just as their boat there was a dull explosion the exact place the Japanese desired by a Russian torpedo fired from within the harbor. So close, indeed, were the defending destroyers that the crew were scorched by the flame of the discharge of the Russian- six-

pound gun.

It was a horrible melee, but the Japanese kept their presence of mind all through it. The difficulties of navigating the channel and the steadiness London, April 1. — The Times to- of the Japanese may be judged by the course steered by the Yoneyama Maru.

the Entrance Sufficient for Small Craft.

London, Friday, April 1.-The Times' correspondent has trusmitted by wireless telegraph from sea to Wei Hai The four ships were escorted by the Wei a graphic narrative of Admiral Then, under cover of night, they were says that it only failed to completely sent forward to effect their hazardous enterprise, escorted by destroyers and torpedo craft. The moon shone in the torpedo craft. The moon shone in the corply hours of the moon should be a corply hours of the corply hours of the corply hours of the moon should be a corply hours of the corply hours of the corply hours of the corply hour early hours of the night, but disap-peared at midnight. The sea was like ticable for the larger warships and exglass as silently and lightless this desperate flotilla steered towards the nar
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three minutes the Japanese craft were inclosed in a semi-circle of gun flaches as the concentrated fire of the fit is and of a picket of destroyers was poured into them,

In three minutes the Japanese craft were action is in line of a policy recently adopted by the Grand Trunk management to recoup the road for the heavy losses sustained by the severe weater to force. The gars to avoid a resort to force. The restraint of the Twenty-third Pioneers The sea all around was churned into ductions were made at all other of Tibetans from their fortification withgives a signed document insuring them against all annoyance for a certain length of time.

no hesitation. The torpedo escort off for three months, it is said, and opened out to allow the transports will be taken on again in the summer. It was decided that it was necessary to disarm them.

The putting of that many men out disarm them.

SHIBETAN TREACHERY.

8. Body erect, kneel and bow forward, touching the forehead three times to the earth.

9. Fall back upon knees and with folded hands.

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at Guru.

Fifteen Hundred of Enemy and Several Leaders Killed-Splendid Behavior at Sikho.

of the clash of Col. Younghusband's the House sitting until well into July. sea, March 31, by wireless telegra- passed to the starboard side of the command with the Tibetans at Guru,

> troops deployed their flanks and inclosed 1,500 Tibetans in a circle, like question is considered here to have herding sheep. The members of the been finally settled, all those immedimission, the press correspondents and the general staff, rode up to inspect the the general staff, rode up to inspect the capture, and were laughing and talk-

their captors, who opened fire on the surging mob. The officers emptied their revolvers.

The Tibetans were unable to climb the wall which they themselves had built. Finally about half of them were able to break away to the rear, where they came under the fire of the artillery. Of the entire Tibetan force only about half escaped death or wounds.

force, moved out at 8:20 in the morning. After the mission had proceeded about four miles, one of the Lhassan generals with his suit approached. The two Englishmen and two Tibetans sat down in the middle of the plain.

The steamship Bavarian, from Liverand Commenting today on the tangle, Judge George H. Kerston, who sentenced the bandits, said:

"I was aware of the violation of the exact terms of the statute, but Assistant States Attorney Olsen had and discussed the position in the same."

The steamship Bavarian, from Liverand discussed the position in the same. bring all sorts of disasters. The Brahmin is the only man who knows how to make them good-natured. He can they will obey his will. Hence the superstitious peasants yield everything, as compensation for the intercession of the intercession of disasters. The Brahmin is the only man who knows how to make them good-natured. He can they will obey his will. Hence the superse was at an as compensation for the intercession of disasters. The Brahmin is the only man who knows how to make them good-natured. He can they will obey his will. Hence the superse was at an eddition was within two miles of its goal the Russian watch was aroused to suspicion, and the searchlight beam of clock tonight, and docked a half-boundary graph for the mission retire to you fo

"After the Tibetans had been quiet- 622,105.

then under a rifle fire the Tibetans turned and ran, but not before there were several casualties on the British Steady Advance Since the side. Major Dunlop was wounded in the hand, and Mr. Candler, the Daily Mail correspondent, was wounded in both hands and in the head. The retreating Tibetans lost heavily, but when Gen. MacDonald's force advanced to Guru further resistance was made, and a few more casualties were

the village. "The whole affair was brought upon the Tibetans by themselves, as Col. Younghusband and Gen. MacDonald and the troops exercised the greatest possible forbearance and patience. "Among the Tibetans killed was the Lhassan general, the military com- been received here from a private sentative of the Golden Monastery, to whose influence and violent hostility dislodging the Russians at Cheng Ju

suffered in driving the Tibetans from

"Although the incident is regrettable, it is probable that the sharp lesson tination is no longer useful. The British casualties were 10 or 12. The loss northeast of Yong Chun, of the Tibetans is estimated at 400 or NAVALRY IN DISTRESS. Tibetan wounded who are being treat-

from Guru. of the Tibetan general's escort were use as fuel, and their horses are dy-armed with rifles bearing the Russian ing for lack of proper food. imperial stamp. Russian ammunition RUSSIA CLAIMS VICTORY.

It may well be believed that the Tibetans suffered severely as the result of the fighting. Recent dispatches have shown that they have little realization of the destructive powers of modern the mission is peaceful and does not first brilliant fight in Korea." intend harm, and that it will only defend itself if attacked, have been dis-

The expedition is still exposed to the severest weather condition, the native troops especially suffering extremely. The temperature day and night is many degrees below freezing. Sometimes it is below zero. The oil on the Maxim guns and rifles has sometimes frozen, rendering them incapable of the several many degrees.

States Consul Miller today informed Americans of the United States acquiescence in the proclamation of united states gunboat Helena leaves New Chwang tomórrow. The British gunboat Espiegle is awaiting instructions.

MAY VISIT THE YUKON

The Premier Talks of Going There This Coming Summer.

Ottawa, April 2. - The Prime Minister has long cherished a desire to visit the Yukon. He would like to realize his wish during the coming road station by the ministers and was summer. June is the month which granted an audience by the Emperor Sir Wilfrid would select for the trip, of Japan. but it is very problematical whether While it is denied that political sig-Parliament will prorogue sufficiently nificance is attached to the mission, early for this. On the contrary, it is it doubtless cements the cordiality be-Tuna, British India, April 1.—Details possible that the Opposition may keep tween the Korean and Japanese courts

THE SERVIAN REGICIDES

Leaders Given Commands That Re-

moves Them From the Court. They were unaware of the im- of King Peter, namely, the notorious pending tragedy, being evidently need-less of the sullen demeanor of the Ti-de-camp, who has been appointed com-The mandant of the garrison at Belgrade, maintenance of Chinese neutrality are The latter presently began to hustle and Col. Solarovics, who becomes disome Sikhs, who replied with the butt- rector of the military academy. The ends of their rifles. Then the Tibetans return of the foreign diplomatic repre-

ENDORSED CHURCH UNION

Presbyterians and Methodists Discuss Question at Haiifax.

Halifax, April 1.—An informal meet-ing of the pastors and some of the Vancouver, B. C. members of the Presbyatrian and Methodist churches of this city was held today to discuss the question of London, Friday April' 1.—According to a dispatch to the Times from Tuna there has been severe fighting between there has been severe fighting between the British expedition under Gen. Mac- of the informal meeting in Toronto, Donald and the Tibetans. The latter which had awakened so much interest, an alleged technical error, the car Younghusband, escorted by nearly the unanimously. The greatest unanimity sentence. full strength of Brig.-Gen. Macdonald's and cordiality prevailed at the meet-

decrease of \$9,936,405, as compared with last year. The total revenue for the ther of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at all other of the road shops. The men are laid project but in view of the highest the road shops. The men are laid project but in view of the highest checkens and the Eighty Gurkas in moving the ductions were made at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at the Blue Hill Observations were sales at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at the Blue Hill Observations were sales at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at the Blue Hill observations were sales at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at all other of the past winter of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at the Blue Hill observations were sales at all other of the past winter. Similar reductions were made at the Blue Hill observations were sales at the past winter. The total revenue for the excepted, ad kite observations were also made at the Blue Hill observations were sales at the past winter. The total revenue for the excepted, ad kite observations were also made at the Blue Hill observations were sales at the past winter. The past winter of the past wint 350,000, but the local taxation was not loons reached 13,000 and 17,000 meters. included. The deficit by Chancellor Ritchie's estimate, therefore, is \$13,-

words. "The situation was critical for a few moments, Gen. MacDonald and his staff were within ten yards of the advancing Tibetans, and Col. Younghusband was hardly further off. Revolvers and bayonets were used, and then under a rifle fire the Tibetans RUSSIANS NORTH

Battle at Chong-Ju.

RUSSIANS CLAIM A VICTORY

Russia Strengthening the Defenses of New Chwang-Czar's Cavalry in Distress.

Tokio, April 1. - Information has mandant of Phari, and Lata, the repressurce that the Japanese troops, after a great part of the present difficulty is (about 50 miles northwest of Ping Yang), on March 28, rested for one day and then advanced to Yong Chun (about 45 miles west of Cheng Ju). Afmany hundreds of lives eventually, and ter a brief engagement they drove the

ed by the British and by Tibetans here that the Russian cavalry in much "It is a significant fact that three are cutting down telegraph poles to

St. Petersburg, April 1. - The following semi-official dispatch has been "In the first encounter with the Japanese in Northern Korea, which was military equipment. Most of their crowned with victory by the Russian own weapons are primitive, consisting arms, the enemy's loss was ten times largely of matchlocks and bows and arrows. Some of their leaders, who visit- rean reports the Japanese buried 50 ed the British camp at Chumbi before men, while 120 wounded were removed e final advance began, were shown with the help of 500 Koreans to the Maxim guns and were allowed to operate them, but they were not impressed by them, regarding them as comical was so great that they hoisted two toys. The Lamas have, according to a British correspondent, encouraged the hostile attitude of the tribesmen, who have frequently threatened to attack, while the British assurances that high spirits over the news of this

New Chwang, April 1. - United The expedition is still exposed to the States Consul Miller today informed

being fired. The neighborhood of Tu- instructions. Russian authority has na is the bleakest imaginable. A bit- been established here without friction. ter wind usually rises in the morning There is no apparent alarm, although and blows all day, driving clouds of movable property is being removed. It dust before it. the eleven ships now here are loaded the port and river will be closed, as the work of providing for a systematic defense of New Chwang is progress-

KOREA AND JAPAN.

Tokio, April 1, 7 p.m. - The Marquis Ito returned here this afternoon from his special mission to the Emperor of Korea. He was received at the rail-

and will inspire the Korean Emperor with confidence in the intentions of

Japan. PASSAGE OF THE SUEZ.

St. Petersburg, April 1. - Russia has received satisfactory assurances from the Government of Egypt regarding the passage of private ships through the Suez Canal. The inquiries Belgrade, April 2. — The regicides on the subject were prompted by reports that the Egyptian Government sails for the Pacific at the end of

> The Russ thinks the prospects of the more reassuring, as the Chinese warand no more Chinese troops are being concentrated near the zone of opera-

Seattle, Wash., April 1.—Orders have been placed with local dealers for 225,shipment to Japan for use by the army; 75,000 cases have been purchased by Japan in San Francisco, and large

THE CAR-BARN BANDITS

Chicago, April 1.-Today, owing to Commenting today on the tangle,

London, April 2. — The revenues for the year ending March 31 show a net November and December, 1903, in many European countries (the British islands Faulty gun-sights recently came near causing a disaster in the British Med-6. Hands lifted to ears and returned 5 side, motions three times repeated. 7. Body at right angles again, with ands classed at forehead. 8. Body erect, kneel and bow forward, and solve rect, kneel and bow forward.

Solve rectangle recta iterranean squadron. It is reported that

Pronounced the Wide World Over

AS SUPERIOR TO JAPAN TEA.

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN Tea is pure, healthful and delicious It will displace Japan Tea just as "SALADA" Black is displacing all other black teas. Sold only in lead packets. By all Grocers.

Vera's **Love Affair**

"Never mind me. Tell me more of this hapless cousin of ours." She tries to speak gaily, but she finds herself suddenly bankrupt where smiles are concerned. "You see how I hunger for a cerned. "You see how I hunger for a little bot of gossip." She goes on as if trying to deaden the effect of her words — to hide the real anxiety she is feeling to know something of the man whom she has ousted, however unwillingly, from his home. "It is really good to go you" she says "I've heen then you'll see." ly good to see you," she says. "I've been then you'll see." mooning here alone until I feel only half alive. Come, tell me all you

have come here by train. Twenty than to be discovered in the right. It's the novelty of it, I suppose. You'll and tell me whom to send away, and give me a note for Seaton, then?"

"Yes."

"And what about that Suffolk property, Vera? He is still as bent as ever on having nothing to do with it. And now, if he goes abroad, what is to come of it? Who'll see to it?" of it? Who'll see to it?"
-"I will," says Vera calmly. "He may renounce it now in a spirit of Quixotism

"That though he now swears he will been talking so hard-"

"When he marries, you mean?" says Griselda discontentedly. The idea pretty, soft, round bear, she hugs her displeases. She is now more than ever sister, steps into the carriage, and with convinced that his cause with Vera is many adieux and waves of the hand thopeless—a girl who could discuss a through the window, is driven away. hopeless-a girl who could discuss a

"I dare say you may be right," she goes on presently; "he may want to give it to his eldest son by-and-bye." 'Yes, no doubt," says Vera quietly. She has, however, grown deadly white, and rising abruptly from the chair, goes over to the window. "What a she says in a rather stifled tone. For the ducks! I suppose I must not stay too long. When will luncheon be ready? Vera, I do wish you would come back with me. Do now. Bundle on your clothes, and get a dinner

too: dismal old hole!" was over here yesterday to ask me, and

other. I know. As to dinner parties, every other sound.

in a curious tone. the blue-devils."

"Well, I must run," says Griselda, From the sea, away down there be- pass, and she is in her room dressing

Send me no money.

Only tell me which book to send.

ful for the help my book offers.

know, or if you don't you ought, that he won't go into society at all now; so that when he gets your permission to some here, it is almost a moral that he will leave the Friars this evening.' "I'm glad you have told me," Vera. "One naturally has a distaste for

invitation in such not haste as that—"
"Perhaps he won't. If the promise
of storm fulfills itself, I hardly see how he can. I only hope the old house will live through the coming hurricane, and "What a baby you are to talk," says
Vera with an attempt at lightness. darling girl By-the-hye"—pausing as

"Oh, no; as peaceable as possible."

"What do they do?"
"What don't they do? Never mind; I tell you, when flung into their midst "I'll tell you one thing," glancing ra- you'll know fast enough. I think they arrively out of the window, must one and all have been bred and ther anxiously out of the window, there will be a storm tonight, an early born in Billingsgate. Not, of course, but that they are civil to Tom and me, but that they are not swearing, or I'm a Dutchman; so I haven't but otherwise when they are not swearmuch time to stay. After all, I should ing at each other they are, one and all, modern Niobes. I'm completely worn miles by that is nothing, and so I'll delight Tom's heart by saying when 1 get back. Nothing pleases him more seem born to that sort of thing, Vera;

"A pleasant task," says Vera laughing. "How the doomed ones will "Oh, and Tom sent his love and a

"Give him the very same from me when you get back. And here's the note for Seaton, though I really hardly see -but later on he will be glad to have yet why he requires it. Please say said so," this very coldly, "I hope have made it intelligible, but you have

never touch a penny of it, time is a never touch a penny of it, time is a ing, and then you wouldn't care for great healer of all injuries, and that me." says Griselda saucily, but fondly "It wouldn't be me if I wasn't talkby-and-bye he will learn not to despise me," says Griselda saucily, but fondly encircling her with her arms. She is now clad in her furs again, and a

CHAPTER LIX.

'Behind no prison gate," she said, "Which slurs the sunshine half Live captives so uncomforted As souls behind a smile. God's pity let us pray," she said.

Night had closed in, a night exceptionally wild and violent, when once more the sound of wheels upon the gravel without catches Vera's ears. gown into a basket, and there you are. Perhaps she had been listening for it Grace will be delighted. In fact, she -is even in a measure purepared for it, told me to bring you; and I know you but even so, this does not prevent the From the four hinges of the world, are regularly hipped here. No wonder, sudden agitated tone that overspreads her face as she hears it. Her pulses sound of footsteps crossing the hall, as over here yesterday to ask me, and to her feet. What a night to be abroad? I refused her. I can't bear dinner par- All the winds of heaven seem to be let are at the door of the room in which loose and to be warring with each other, she waits, and for a moment it seems "And Seaton is at The Friars, for an- their tumultuous voices deadening to her that her heart has ceased to Round the old beat. A moment later, and it beats I hate them quite as much as you do, house they shriek and roar as if ravenbut what I hate more is to think of ing for prey, tearing through the shrubyou here, alone, without a soul to speak beries and dashing themselves with gone towards that part of the house I can't believe it is good for you. passionate force against tower and where Seaton's own rooms used to be Why don't you sell the place, or let turret. Anon come bursts of rain, and still, indeed, are. She had certainwild as they are short, breaking them- ly thought it possible that he would "No, I sha'n't do that," says Vera selves to pieces against the windowpanes, and cutting up large holes in hostess. Is she not that? Nay, more, enjoying themselves immensely. "Well, perhaps you are right. One's the gravel. Sometimes, too, through the she had believed it impossible that he own place is always so much better infernal din of the element, a dull, to do so. She pulls herself than anything one can hire. And after sullen crash may be heard as some look on her lovely face, and assures with Mrs. Lyons Biggar, in Ottawa. Expect me here the day after tomorrow woods is flung, with many a dying herself that he has gone to his own to carry you off with me to Girton- groan, to the earth. The tall, weak apartments merely to change more; that will cheer you up and kill saplings are bent as though they were clothes and that later on he will pay Idlewylde, gave a very smart supper mere twigs, and the stately elms bow her the courtesy due to her. Yet in party this week in honor of their vis-"Nothing could cheer me half as so low beneath the tyrannous blast, as her own heart she knows she is belying much," says Vera, who is indeed al- it goes over them that one deems it her own judgment, and that she will ways quite happy with Tom and Gris- almost miraculous that they ever rise not see him tonight, nor tomorrow, nor

about an hour later, getting up from youd the trees, comes a rude roar, as the luncheon table in a little pretend- though the ocean itself is in revolt. In a note. ed hurry, "or I shall catch it. As it is, the village, the sailors and fishermen I'm sure I'll be late, which means stand apart in little groups and shake earthquakes where Grace is concern-ed. Now, give me the note for Sea-doubtful faces. And by-and-bye, one or two of them give voice to the thought "Won't it do tomorrow?" rather sur- that is filling all minds, that there will be a "wreck out 'o this 'fore morning.' "No. I shouldn't wonder if he came The coastguards see to their rocket apover here tonight on receipt of it. You paratus, and the lifeboat comes in for

WILL YOU HELP A SICK FRIEND?

Get My Book For Him Now.

You certainly know of someone who is sick-some sufferer who will be grate-

And that book tells of a way to help. Tells of a way so certain that I, as a physician, offer that help on trial. The book tells how for 30 years in hospitals and at bedsides I searched for a way to cure deep-seated and difficult diseases. It tells how I perfected my prescription - Dr. Shoop's Restorative. How by scientific experiment I traced out the causes that bring on chronic diseases.

I found invariably that where there was a weakness, the inside nerves were weak. Where there was a lack of vitality, the vital nerves lacked power. Where weak organs were found, I always found weak nerves. Not the nerves commonly

This was a revelation. Then my real success began. Then I combined ingredients that would strengthen, that would vitalize, these nerves.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative. After that I did not fail to cure one case in each hundred. In the extremely difficult cases my failures for five years were one in each forty treated. I found cancer incurable. Cancer is for surgery, not medicine.

Then how to get this prescription to sick ones everywhere was my thought. I must announce it in the public press. But, thought I, will they realize the real truth of my discovery, the real power of Dr. Shoop's Restorative? Then a way came to me—like an inspiration. "I will offer it to the sick on trial. Then they

I wrote a reliable druggist in each city and village in America. They agreed to co-operate with me. Now by any sick one Dr. Shoop's Restorative can be taken at my risk. For a full month I will let us use it entirely at my risk.

Send no money. Just write me for the book you need. When I send it I will tell you of a druggist near by who will permit the month's trial. Use the Restorative a month. Then decide. If you say to the druggist, "It did not help me," that will relieve you of any expense whatever. He will bill the cost to me. This is my way of clearing your mind of all doubt as to what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do.

That prescription I called a restorative. It is known the world over now as

shall

ought of, but the vital organs' nerves. The inside-the invisible

will know I am sincere—that my prescription is unusual.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 on the Heart.

Book 3 on the Kidneys.

Book 5 for Men (sealed).

THE LOCAL BOMBARDMENT. Admiral Togo Graydon Pours Hot Shot Into Almiral Makaroff Carr. er and still louder grows the tempest. The heavy drops beat on the sodden LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

From many a horrid rift abortive Fierce rain with lightning mix'd, water In ruin reconciled; nor slept the winds have naturally been at a very low and Mrs. Hepburn, of the Dominion Within their stony caves but rush'd about the Lepton wint has not been Rank. Within their stony caves, but rush'd ebb, and the Lenten quiet has not been broken by anything of an exciting na-

ground. The darkness is terrible.

Vera, still standing, listens to the

with most unpleasant rapidity; for the

[To be Continued.]

GOAT, DOG, MIRROR,

Directly Responsible for

the Tragedy.

New York, April 1. - Steve Muc-

suga, a saloonkeeper, of No. 18 Wil-

liams street, Bayonne, gave his son a

goat for a birthday present recently.

The goat was christened Buck, but he

was a very good-mannered goat. Yes-

terday afternoon Bum, the toothless

bulldog, a family heirloom, made life

so miserable for the goat that he de-

cided to let the dog have the yard to

A bad boy snapped a clothespin over

Buck's tail and climbed a tree. Buck

started for home, casting bleats and

eyes at the stranger pincher on his

tail. Into the bar-room raced the poor

Buck and began chasing that clothes-

When Bum appeared and started to

finish the fight he had begun earlier in

he day Buck jumped on a chair. Bum

was able to nip his legs. Buck jumped

to the bar. There he was safe. He

egan chasing the clothespin again

when suddenly he got a glimpse of the ooking-glass. What he saw there

Buck poised himself after the manner of his Masonic brother about to ad-

minister the 33 degree. Then he show

Steven Mucsuga ran in with his rifle

believing the laborers from the gas

house were raiding his place. When he saw what had happened, he took aim

at the billy-goat and pulled the trigger But Bum got in the way of the bullet

and went down with a yelp. Mrs. Muc-

suga ran in and fainted. Buck ran out.

smashed that other goat. Neighbors hurried in and found Muc-

uga, with a smoking rifle, leaning over its prostrate wife, and good old Bum

cious of nothing except that he had

made him forget the clothespin.

himself at that other goat.

WRECK AND RUIN

pour'd

come in to

with fire

The clouds.

Mrs. Malcolm Kent and Miss Edna Kent, Fairlawn, leave on Wednesday next for California.

Miss Ina Pringle is traveling on the continent for three months with Mr.

Word has been received from Mrs.

Hon. C. S. Hyman and Mrs. Hyman, itor, Mr. Lemieux, solicitor-general of

any other time. An hour, two hours, Miss Kerrigan, Bishop Strachan's School, Toronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan for the for dinner, when a servant brings her

Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blinn went down to Toronto on Thursday, where they are the guests of Mrs. Blinn's father, Mr. John B. Cameron, Mac-Pherson avenue, for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibbons and the Misses Lorna and Helen Gibbons are spending Easter in New York, where Miss Marjorie Gibbons is at A Small Boy With a Clothespin school. Miss Gibbons will spend three or four weeks in Boston before returning to London.

> Mrs. Allen Mot-Ring, Arlington Heights, Boston, who has been a delightful visitor in town with Mrs. Beddome, of the Bank of Montreal, left for home on Friday last.

> Mrs. Jack Carling is home again after a very delightful visit at the Capital, and also in Montreal. Owing to the death of the Duke of Cambridge many of the festivities at Rideau Hall were canceled, among them a dinner given by their excellencies, the Governor-General and Counters of Mimo.

Mrs. Puddicombe and the Misses Freida and Mary Puddicombe, the Beeches, who have been enjoying life in the tropics, are expected home abouth the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and their little son, Master Adam, are spending Easter at the home of Mrs. Smith's father, Bowbrooke, Hamilton, Mrs. McGivern, Hamilton, has been the guest of Mrs. Adam Beck, Headley, since Saturday last.

with her mother. Mrs. Parfitt, Waterloo street, until the latter part of next

the raison d'etre of many functions, left this week for New York en route for Scotland.

Two heliday visitors, who will or much missed., are Captain Mages and Mr. George Gibbons, who on account of their examinations at Octoole Hall

This being Holy Week, social events ham, where she was the guest of Mr. Mrs. Arthur Blackburn returned on

> delightful visit in New York. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Doherty, of St. Thomas, who were the guests of Mrs. Edge for a few days at the beginning

> Thursday afternoon from a month's

of the week, have returned home, Miss Evva Craig, Dufferin avenue, returned on Wednesday from a very delightful visit with Stratford friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck and Mrs. (Colonel) Gartshore and Miss Helen and Miss Geraldine Beddome are Tuesday afternoon next.

> Miss Mabel Magee went down to Toonto on Thursday to spend a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles L. MacDonald, Cona Lodge.

The Misses Labatt and Miss Nora Niven came home from Bishop closes many defects. There are other Strachan's School, Toronto, this week hills, too, far beyond, to be used by for a fortnight's holiday.

Mr. Walter Somerville, whose holiday emy. The hills used by the defense are visits are welcomed by his host of so high and the slopes so steep that friends here, came from Waterloo to- there is much "dead space" - that is, day to spend a few days with his ground not swept by the fire of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Somerville, Ridout street south.

The Misses Edith and Agnes Sawers, of the manse, Brucefield, were in town port each other, so that only a limited today.

Mrs. Leslie Edy, Dufferin avenue, is not good for field works or hasty engave a large and very enjoyable at home on Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock.

hostess of euchre of four tables last Saturday entire defense, because its guns can be afternoon. The fortunate prize winafternoon. The fortunate prize winners were Mrs. Pennington and Miss Complin. The guests included Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Somerville, Miss Maud Somerville, Mrs. James able point. Duffeld, Mrs. Gerrard, Miss Vroom, St. The report that the Japanese have medicinal food absolutely unequaled John, N. B.; Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. seized one of the Elliott Islands, off the Troubles Bronchitis Naryous Prostra-Ridout, Mrs. Wishart, Mrs. McBurney, southern coast of the Liao Tung Penin-Troubles, Bronchitis, Nervous Prostra-Mrs. Cowan, the Misses Complin and

the Russian commander has a very to which Mrs. Carling had received an Riverview, Ridout street south, de-On Saturday last, Miss Jessie Hunt, lightfully entertained at a thimble tea he succeeds in saving Port Arthur he will be writing a very pretty page of in honor of Miss Julia Davis, of Windsor. Among those who responded to history.' the invitations were Mrs. Drake, Miss Isabel Belton, Miss J. Belton, Miss May Beldome, Miss Mabel Magee, Miss use Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. Bessie Moore, Miss Nita Hunt and Miss Worms are one of the principal causes May Beddome, Miss Mabel Magee, Miss

> Miss Edith Scatcherd has returned from a short visit in Strathroy. Mrs. Emerson Woodruff and her two St. Thomas KATRINKA. little sons are visiting St.

friends.

An amalgamated farm hands' union has been organized in Illinois The farm hands will demand a minimum Mrs. and Miss Durcan, who spent the winter at Ravelstone. Harrilton, and also visited here, where they were ers and all men employed about farms oil monthly wage of \$35 and board. The States supplies about one-ninetieth.

SHE PATIENTLY **BORE DISGRACE** NOT A GIBRALTAR

PORT ARTHUR IS

The Weakness of the Strong-

hold Pointed Out.

THE REGENT'S SWORD FORT

Success of Attack Depends Much Up-

on the Celerity of Landing the

New York, April 1. - "To under-

tand the events which are about to

take place in the far east," said a mil-

itary expert today, "it is necessary to

inderstand something about Port Ar-

"From the extremity of the Liao

Tung Peninsula, which is shaped some-

thing like Florida, the smaller penin-

sula, called the Regent's Sword, pro-

considerable line of coast where land-

ings could safely be effected in good

which unites the Regent's Sword with

'It is seen at once that unless Port

the mainland is less than two miles

Arthur posssesses remarkable defens-

ive advantages of its own, the only

wan, a movable field piece force must

be available to reinforce all threaten-

number of men. A bold army has thus

many opportunities, and the best of

them are offered at Talienwan and

of these points and the real attack be-

"In the last war Talienwan was de-

ended from the sea by some excellent

from the land side. Now we are told

that the land defenses are good, and

the defense, which can be used effect-

ive by the siege batteries of the en-

forts. There is no second line of de-

fense, so that the capture of one point

may endanger the whole defensive sys-

amount of fire can be had in any one

forts the elevation is much greater than

PALE, SICKLY CHILDREN should

of suffering in children, and should be

The old North River tunnel at New

York, which was begun 25 years ago

and which has been worked on at odd

for the removal of corns and warts.

British India buys abroad \$260,706,000

expelled from the system.

remove even the worst kind.

nable would be even a greater

Port Arthur.

trenchments.

but it was not at all defended

ing made at the other.

Invading Troops.

A Sad letter from a lady whose Husband was Dissipated.

How She Cured Him with a Secret Remedy.



give my husband secretly, I decided to try it. I procured a package and mixed it in his food and coffee, and, as the remedy was odorless and know what it was that He soon began to pick up flesh, his appetite for

not a sword in the least, but is a very irregular bit of rocky and barren country nearly forty miles long and ten miles wide. It is about four times as large as the District of Columbia, and a line drawn tight around its shore line would be about 110 mfles long. On the north and west coast there are Kin Chow Louise.

Chow, Louisa, and Pigeon Bays, and a and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Enclose stamp for reply. Address THE SAMARIA REMEDY 25 Jordan street, Toronto, Canada. weather. At the south are Port Arthur, Talienwan and Kerr Bays — all Al thur, Talienwan and Kerr Bays — all Also for sale by W. T. Strong & Co., which united the neck of land 186 Dundas street, London.

THE PITY OF IT.

William H. Taft, lectured recently in Philadelphia on the Philippines Mr. Taft remarked, at the end of his lecture, that there was too much senti-

safety lies in keeping the enemy's troops away from the entire peninsula. mental pity in the world. To do this the defending army al-"People-the poorest and most wretched ways must be prepared to meet feints people-are happier than we think, as a and serious attacks at any points on the long coast line, and must be able hungry, to sleep well and comfortably, to concentrate a superior force there to warm one's self after a day's work before such a force could be landed in the cold—are not they who have these to concentrate a superior force there to warm the such a force could be landed in the cold—are not they who have these from the sea. The vulnerable points things often happy enough?

"No matter how wretched we are, we will the fortified, and Ta-"

"No matter how wretched we are, and the courself is not a bad one, and on the coast must be fortified, and Talienwan must be more powerfully defended than Port Arthur itself. The we pity some one worse off. In a storm

neck of land connecting the Regent's at sea one night two sailors, their cloth-Sword with the mainland must be ing frozen to their bodies, hung to a sword with the mainland must be strongly defended. In addition to the garrisons of Port Arthur and Talienwan, a movable field piece force must "'Wot is it, mate?" says the other.

"'Think of the poor fellers caught at picnic in such weather as this.'"—New ed points. All this requires a large York Tribune.

THAT SPRING FEELING

Pigeon Bay, a feint being made at one Is Quickly Banished By the Great Tonic Dodd's Kidney Pills. The efficiency of such an attack Your clothes feel heavy! You are too

will depend upon the perfection of the arrangements for landing troops from transports. The Japanese did not feeling." do this well in the last war, but per-haps they now know that an army of the blood. The body gets ready for 20,000 men has been repeatedly disem- warm weather by throwing off the barked at an open roadstead in a few extra tissue with which it fortified itself hours. The best plan is to carry rafts against cold. This waste tissue is left transports. When in the blood unless the kidneys are they reach the landing place the rafts toned up for the extra work of filter-

and towed to shore by steam launches, or even poled in shallow water. In this way it has not been considered effective way to get rid of that spring the state of the strong in the state of the strong strong of the strong strong in the strong strong strong in the strong strong strong in the strong stron difficult to land sufficient troops in a feeling is to make the kidneys strong the coast, and to defend it against the troops which are rushed to prevent the landing at a late hour.

That will make the kidneys strong and healthy with Dodd's Kidney Pills. That will make the circulation free, the body strong and active in every part.

AT THE RAINBOW'S END. "Several year ago," said an old actor "Richard Mansfield and I were travelthat the isthmus at the northeast is ing together with a company in North

also well protected. But Talienwan Carolina, Hard luck followed us everyhas the disadvantage of offering many where we went and salaries were long task overdue." than at Port Arthur, and probably it " 'Let's disband,' there or four memhas not been attempted. The success- bers suggested. ful landing of a large force at Pigeon "'Wait until we get to Raleigh," Bay ought to cause the abandonment pleaded Mansfield. 'We always play

of Talienwan and the retreat of its gar- to big business there.' And he exhibitrison to Port Arthur. Probably the ef- ed a telegram received from the manforts of the Russians to defend its sea- ager of the opera house that said that port to the last will all be directed to every seat in the house had been sold. possible that he would (Colonel) Gartshore and all went to Raleigh with present himself to his Gunn that they are in Madeira and among those who will attend the find a fortress which is impregnable light hearts. Arriving at the station "When we come to Port Arthur we company and all went to Raleigh with Hespeler-Currie nuptials in Waterloo from the sca, but weak on the land most of the company scrambled inside at the Church of the Holy Saviour on side. The town and bay are in a balan omnibus. Mansfield and I mounted sin surrounded by hills of 100 to 500 feet the seat with the driver and studied

in height at a distance of about 3,000 the landscape. yards. Crowning these hills in an ir-"'Beautiful, isn't it?' Mansfield exregular line are a number of forts at about 500 yards' interval, connected by "And the sunset—its simply a lines of parapet and trench for infan- he exclaimed. "'And the sunset-its simply grand,"

"A careful study of this position dis- "Where's there any sunset." repeated the "'Why, over there,' said Mansfield, pointing to a red glare on the horizon. "'That's no sunset,' replied the driver with a look of disgust on his face. 'That's the op-ry house burning down,' -New York Press.

REINFORCED tem. The forts do not mutually support each other, so that only a limited

direction. The rocky nature of the soil Analysis shows that Cod Liver Oil contains traces of "At the western end of the line of Iron and Phosphorus, but at other points of the line, and also they not in sufficient quantity to Mrs. Bayly, Albert street, was the are slightly in rear of the line. This hostess of an enjoyable six-hand makes Table Hut the keypoint to the be of any practical value. In

> the line, so that it is rather a vulner-phorus. The result is a well balanced sula, gives some color to the idea that the tion, Anaemia, Scrofula, General Dethey are planning an audacious attack bility and wasting diseases generally. on the Regent's Sword. If this occurs The Ferrol Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont. At all Druggists. Sample

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"Murder," they yelled. The police will remain in Toronto for Easter.

held Mucsuga until he proved to them that he hadn't murdered his wife. A Miss Ada Somerville has returned Get my book now-today. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 41, Racine, Wis. ne or two bottles. At druggists. general alarm was sent out for Buck, from a very enjoyable visit in Wingcountry 40. And will of the many of the west of the country of the a pass of the subventional sound and the strong

Of Interest to Women

Like a dream you entered my life and took my heart in your fingers; It was yours to brighten or break, and what if you chose to mar?

Shall I strive to forget your face and the love that lives and lingers?
Shall my heart not follow you still as the needle the northern star?

There is much, you say, to forgive; but an, there is more to remember, For the memory of love is sweet, though the love itself were vain, And the frail, sweet roses of June, re-

And the frail, sweet roses of June, re-called, shall enthall December, And what I have lost of pleasure as-suages what I find of pain.

In the years to come, it may be, I shall meet the shapes of sorrow, d the measure and meaning of these it is not for me to say; But I shall not wince at the fears and the failures of each to-morrow,
Recalling the bountiful things that the gods have done to-day.

The remembrance of golden youth and the echo of bygone haughter—
There is nothing to rity a man in There is nothing to pity a man in whose soul is the wealth of these. I have loved as a man may love but once in his life. Hereafter My heart shall pulse as a shell to the

The slow, sweet dawn of your smile, the grace of you, straight and slender. The liquid thrill of your voice like the The liquid thrill of your voice like the ripple of fingered strings.

The light of your dear, deep eyes, that no grief can make less tender—

It is only the fools and blind who could pray to forget such things! I have sought for the gold of love at the end of the bow of beauty.

I have sought and have failed to win, but the joy of the quest is mine;

And now that the garden of dreams is barred by the gate of duty.

throb of remembered seas.

barred by the gate of duty,
I will drink my share of the lees as I drank my share of the wine. We are come to the fork of the ways, we

we are come to the fork of the ways, we are come to the gate of the haven. Where the shadow ship of my hope has anchored a while, and yet, With a sea unsailed beyond, I shall pray The world that remains to say shall

remain unsaid-forget!

I have gained this much of love, that my et have touched its portal. I have known your gracious pity ere ever we had to part; And this I shall keep to the end, for nothing, divine or mortal, Can blot one word from the page that is stained with blood of the heart!

-Guy Wetmore Carryl.

COLLEGE OF HOME-MAKING IN DEMAND

-A LONG-FELT WANT.

A new college is founded every day. The College of Journalism had hardly come forth before the College of Blacksmiths burst upon a happy world. It was followed in a day or two by the Evanston College of Novelists and Fiction Writers. Colleges of domestic science for the training of domestic servants and housewives are getting to be numerous. The Ruskin University at Glen Ellyn, Ill., trains its young women in the psychology of husbands. dressmaking and related subjects. In the October number of the Arena, Prof. Chrisman proposes still another institution, a school of domestic and sentimental economy and technology, a college in which young women may fit themselves "for the profession of

Prof. Chrisman's scheme is somewhat more ambitious than that of the existing training schools of household science and romance language. He is all for all the non-pathogenic cultures. For instance, he wants to have the young women indoctrined in

Culture, Aesthetic; Culture, Child: Culture. Medical: Culture, Physical.

able ramifications is the dream of hundreds of thousands of hearts and wotoo wide and thin a surface of it. We may say of it what the latin proverb of virtue, Laudatur et alget, it gets more taffy than it cuts ice. Without going so far as to agree with the 'culture" is excrescential, not essential it must be seen to hard-headed folks that Prof. Chrisman wishes to provide rather too much "culture" for home making use. Already the young women are more than sufficiently superior in education to the young men; and the more kinds of cultivation they

WHERE WAYS DIVIDE. | nature's daily food. It ought to be a dream you entered my life and impossible not to respect the Greek

frighten the men away. Bread making and dressmaking, the management of the broom, the furnace and the milkman, domestic bookkeeping, the art of ruling cooks-this domestic "culture" seems to be the most needed The supply of the literary, aesthetic and other breeds is already at least DEATH OF LADY INGLIS - SHE WHERE THEY GO FOR GARMENTS equal to the demand. They belong KEPT DIARY DURING DREAD. | -A BALL DRESS FABRICrather to a college of woman's club making than one of home making.— New York Sun.

Nature Sounds

mixtures and bitters, Ferrozone is pre- but not lasting. I felt how different pared in tablet form, convenient to my lot was to others * * * I tried to take and always of uniform strength. write home, but could not. Its health-giving properties are at once felt, and it is sure to help you quickly. "When I first took Ferrozone I was in passed through the narrow streets." a nervous run-down condition, almost strength and felt as if I could not get NEW YORK SUN PUTS IN STRONG down to work. Ferrozone at once gave night. PLEA FOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE me a good appetite and drove away the pervous apprehensive feelings that Lady Inglis had a baby with her us apprehensive feelings that formerly made my life miserable. As continued the use of Ferrozone I tonic for business men, and people in-

> people in every walk of life, because it never fails to bring the good health that sick folks are looking for. You must be sure to get Ferrozone and flatly refuse any substitute. Price 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2 50, all druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

> HOW SHE MET MARK TWAIN. I advanced. I have no doubt that grinned unreservedly, as one who would must have faded a bit; such a slender, nervous hand, and the work-Great Heaven! the work it had done!-wellstrength and tenacity.

make himself look like some learned recluse sage, or perhaps his gray, leonine mane may suggest the German composer of music. When I mentioned this, he Magazine. said calmly: "Well, my looks my possibly belie me, but no one can ever accuse me personally of—er—of intentional false-

"Mr. Twain," I asked sternly, "have you ever been accused of anything else?"
He crossed his legs comfortably, and examined the toe of a very neat shoe. "Sir," I continued, in accusing tones, "I once heard a countryman speaking of Eclectric Oil will help all to do this. you; it was in a train running west-He had thrown down a comic and, said he: 'If a man can't lie I'd ruther he'd tell the truth gol-

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LIPTON'S TEAS

HEROINE OF LUCKNOW: THE JUNGLE GIRLS INTERESTING FIGURE

KEPT DIARY DURING DREAD-FUL SIEGE.

An interesting figure in English his-A Warning Callory has passed away in the person of Lady Inglis, who died yesterday at her residence, 17 Rectory road, Beckenham, after a short illness. Lady Julia Selina Inglis was the second daughter of the first Lord Chelmsford and was born in 1833. She was the widow of the famous defender of the manufactures it herself widow of the famous defender of the materials she gethere for the materials she gethere for the materials she gethere for the side and ends of the crib and just long enough to upholster nicely. A thick pad was also made for the side and ends of the crib and just long enough to upholster nicely. This was also covered with green surlap, tacked firmly almost to the top rail. It was then finished with upholsterers' braid put on with gilt-headed tacks.

A box pleated valance made of the laws. daughter of the first Lord Chelmsford and was born in 1833. She was the widow of the famous defender of the British residency at Lucknow, Sir STRONG, BUILD UP, AND INCREASE NOUR WEIGHT — USE, Who died in 1882, and in memory of whose services in the Indian mutiny she had been in receipt of a pension. Lady English herself went through the siege of Lucknow, and in addition to the terrors of the siege and the subsequent journey to the coast she was shipwrecked on the voyage to Eng-

food into nourishment and supply the kind of blood and building material that fortifies the nervous system and strongthens the whole body.

"The relieving force had suffered felt, and it is sure to help you quickly.

Striking proof of its merits is found in been abandoned * * The enemy the letter of Mr. N. W. Burke, a well-known lawyer in Meriden, who says:

| Deen abandoned the houses and shot the cally poor fellows down by scores as they they had loopholed the houses and shot the cally poor fellows down by scores as they they had loopholed the houses and shot they had loopholed the houses and shot they had loopholed the houses are they had loopholed the houses and shot they had loopholed the houses are they had loopholed the houses and shot they had loopholed the houses are they had loopholed they had loopholed the houses are they had loopholed they ha Once, while on the dangerous march for the diamonds of a Northern belle.

The jungle girl's hats are marvels to sick enough to give up work. I lacked from Lucknow to the coast, the sudden command, "Halt!" rang out into the

this time, and thus she writes: "Silence was ordered and all lights to continued the use of Ferrozone I be put out * * * I shall never forget be brought me back to perfect health my anxiety lest my baby should comhas brought me back to perfect health. mence crying again and perhaps betray our whereabouts." Fortunately is too hot or the rain too heavy, a big almost abandoned when the passengers, who had been drifting about in small boats, were picked up by a native vessel and taken into Trincoma-

lee.—London Express.

DRESS FOR HINDU WOMAN. There has been no change in Indian oman's dress for four thousand years. All wear the sari, a single piece of stuff a yard and a quarter wide, ten, twenty, thirty yards long. It is arranged on the body, and forms skirt, garment, veil. First pleated with the hands in accorgrinned unreservedly, as one who would dion folds in front, wound round and be prepared and ready for laughter. I round, and the richest end, if embroidered took his hand, and—I think the smile or woven with gold, finally brought over the head. It may be of simple cotton cloth; of silk, plain in design, woven with golden threads; solid with embroidery; strung with pearls or of Kincob, the kept, ivory-tinted, heavily veined, tired- of rupees. No pin, hook, button or string. royal cloth of gold. Some cost thousands loking it was, but its grasp—there was power for half a dozen new books in its ture of the body, and takes its expression ture of the body, and takes its expression ture of the body. strength and tenacity.

It was one of Mark Twain's jokes to Indian women, whether of high or low class, have jewels everywhere; have sleeping gems and day gems, as we have day and night shirts.-From Everybody's

> "MAN IS FILLED WITH MISERY."-This is not true of all men. The well. buoyant with health, are not miserable, whatever may be their social condition.
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> To be well is to be happy, and we can all be well by getting and keeping our bodies in a healthful state. Dr. Thomas' For the manufacturing year 1901-02 one hundred and eighty thousands tons

AND THEIR DRESSES

-A BALL DRESS FABRIC-PERFUME RECIPES.

of Lady Inglis who will be person America and the West Indies the head

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Ferrozone is not an unnatural stimulant, but a food medicine combining the most strengthening elements known to science. Unlike sickly cod liver oil mixtures and bitters, Ferrozone is pre
gray-haired man, whom I knew at once was General Havelock. He shook hands with me and said he feared that we had suffered a great deal.

"I could hardly answer him * * It was a moment of unmixed happiness, but not lasting. I felt how different but not lasting. I felt how different would."

would.

Her jewelry consists of beautifullycolored seeds strung together in the form
of necklaces, bracelets and tiaras. In
addition to these, on the night of the
ball, she catches the brilliant fireflies
which swarm in the jungle, and artistically arranges them in her dusky locks.

The jungle girl would not exchange her The jungle girl would not exchange her "peenie wallahs," as she calls the fireflies, behold. She weaves them herself from the jippa-jappa grass, and can get any shape or style she fancies. She trims them with the netty fiber of the cocoanut palm and the gorgeous wings of the Even her parasol and umbrella are supplied by kindly nature. When the sun

an American city.

A Creole belle is as fond of perfume as the daintiest American woman, and is just as particular that it shall be of the best kind. She goes to much more trouble to procure it, but then she knows that it is always pure and fresh. She that it is always pure and fresh. She first picks her fresh flowers, and then, by some process handed down from one generation to another, she distills it.

The secret method is often known to only a few families, and they would not give it away for any sum of money. The lucky holders of the secret are, of course, envied by all who know them. Although others may receive presents of the muchvalued scent from those in the secret, they cannot make it themselves, and, therefore, cannot afford to be as lavish

with it as they wish.

The tropical giri's soap is procured on the way to the bath. As she walks down to the river to bathe, she stops here and there to gather soap berries, and she cuts a piece of stick called "chewstick." which she uses as a toothbrush. She chews the end of it until it becomes quite soft and froth gathers at the end. She then rubs her teeth with it. This is the best toothbrush on earth, as it not only prevents the teeth from decaying, but keeps them beautifully white and clean. People in other countries, knowing the value of this chewstick above all others as a dentifrice, have it powdered and

In many parts of South America the natives cannot buy cloth to make their clothes, so they have to spin it themselves out of cecoanut fiber, river weeds and bamboo fiber. The cloth woven from the bamboo fiber is very soft and silky. Unlike the West Indians, the South American belle wears shoes of a kind. These are made of a coarse woven material like sailcloth, which is attached United States factories produced about to soles of rawhide. They are the most comfortable shoes imaginable and are of beet sugar. So recently as 1888 the durn it! Say, now, I heerd that man Twain onct, and he can stand and lie till he's black in the face, and all the time you'd be willing to swear he was jest chokin' on a chicken bone.'"—Clara them as rather too good for human them as rathe are lucky enough to have a pair would not exchange them for any other slip-pers, however costly. No other footgear equals the "alpagatta" for comfort and

We Shall Spend \$500,000 VICEREINE OF AUSTRALIA HAD A ROMANTIC CAREER

vay out to the antipodes with her husband, Lord Northcote, the new Governor-General of Australia, can oast of a singularly remantic career. In the various "peerages" the name of her family will be looked for in vain. She is everywhere described merely as "Alice, adopted daughter of the Canadian Lorl Mount-Stephen," and other information is vouchsafed concerning her parentage, This is due to the fact that her childhood, spent in Canada, was very far from happy. She was the Cinderella in a clergyman's family, hailing from Vermont where the daughter, Alice was borne. In some way the late Lady Mountgirl, took a fancy to her, and, finding out that her life was not precisely never tried it, please send us this coupon.

We will then mail you an order on your local druggist for a full-size bottle, and Alice's parents raised objections to this, declaring that it resulted in he housework being left undone, where-

upon Lady Mount-Stephen started by providing a servant to take the girl's place in the clergyman's family, and ultimately made an arrangement with him to adopt the girl altogether on the understanding that his wife and the remainder of the family renounced all further connection or relationship with her.
It is believed that the terms made

were of a financial character. At any rate, it resulted in the severances of They never tried Liquozone or Powley's rate, it resulted in the severances of all Alice's ties with her family and her regular adoption by Lord and the late Lady Mount-Stephen, who settled a large fortune upon her when she married Lord Northcote. She is a wery good looking, immensely generous and universally popular woman, and today finds herself virtually vice-reine of the great continent of Australia.—New York Tribune,

Were of a financial character. At any rate, it resulted in the severances of all Alice's ties with her family and her regular adoption by Lord and the foxes decamped.

A GOOD MEDICINE requires little advertising. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil spined the good name it now enjoys, on its great merits as a remedy for bodily on its great merits as a remedy for bod

QUEER USES FOR OLD DISCARDED FURNITURE

CHILD'S CRIB DEFTLY CHANGED INTO A "COSY CORNER"

There are only a few houses which have not some old-fashioned pieces of furniture tucked away in the garret. Many of these are useless to the owner, and if sold to a dealer would bring little money. It is, therefore, quite the fashion to utilize the old wood in making some odd pieces of furniture.

A crib recently seen was saved from the attic and converted into a cozy cortice. the attic and converted into a cozy cor-ner by the woman to whom it had beher by the woman to whom it had become endeared by associations. It was one of the old-fashioned kind, which looked as if it had been made from spools, and one side of it was hinged on. It had long been enameled white, but to make it look less like a crib it was painted with a thin coat of forest green enamel, through which the white showed.

The hinged side was then removed and firmly secured to the back, making that the height of the ends, and in the shape of a settee. The legs were sawed off to make it a convenient distance from the floor to use as a seat. A hair mattres: was made into a box cushion to fit the seat, and this was covered with green burlap which had large pink roses on it. The cushion was tacked in squares with Down in the tropical jungles of Central pink floss, the ends tied securely before

fireplace, corner A settee upholstered in of walnut was handsom. The middle panel had the owner's initials in Old Eng-lish lettering cut within a circle in the center. The se The settee was then upholster-Some of the most attractive Gothic

screens seen are made of black walnut table tops. They are finished with an oil-painted canvas in each panel. The floral designs carved on the wood are usually of hawthorn, ferns and poison ivy. The remnants of an old ebony table were recently used for a piano. When finished they were sent to a factory and

the instrument ordered made. The case was ebonized to match the panels.

THE CHARM OF NEATNESS. mountain parroquet, which is shot and brought home by her father or brother. if just about to fall over her shoulders. wear her hair twisted up carelessly as public as possible. Her gloves are not ripped at the seams, her gloves are not ripped at the seams, days after the throat was similarly after the property of the property tonic for business men, and people inclined to a sedentary life. I can lead to his bed for about two weeks, when ralgia. Our friend said she would be anything bought in the largest stores of an American city.

Ferrozone is indorsed by prominent lead too heavy, a big boots. Her veil does not reveal a hole over, her chin, nor does the binding of the coast of Ceylon, and hope had been lead to his bed for about two weeks, when ralgia. Our friend said she would over, her chin, nor does the binding of the coast of Ceylon, and hope had been lead to his bed for about two weeks, when ralgia. Our friend said she would over, her chin, nor does the binding of the section. A Creole belle is as fond of perfume as Not many women show their tidiness affecting his whole body and limbs, pound, even in this terrible case of n all these little details, but it is a He continued in bed under the close kidney trouble, attended with the pleasure to meet the girl or woman attention of one of our best doctors, worst form of erysipelas. who is, to use a slang term, "well- when a consultation of three leading plied that it was very advisable to groomed." The cloth gown of such a physicians was held, and we were in- try the Compound and kindly sent us woman fits her without a crease, and formed that the case was so serious four bottles free of charge. there is neither speck not spot on it. that Aleck would have to go to the "God bless you for the good advice Her linen collar and cuffs are snowy hospital where the experience and and the gift. white and remain properly fixed in skill of the whole staff of physicians "He used the four bottles and no their places. Her gloves do not wrinkle could be employed, and where trained more, and today Aleck is as well as

but button smoothly over her wrists. nurses would be in attendance day and ever before, a marvel to his physicians ther shoes are kept clean and polishinght. er. Her bonnet or hat is pinned on straight and her hair is neatness and battled heroically with his disease, in this city. itself. She is the picture of delicate

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Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, Ca- | At the end of that time we were astherine street, Hamilton, Ont., par sured there was no possible chance of ents of young Aleck McIntosh, tell of recovery. Everything had been done his marvelous cure by Paine's Celery that could be done, even to tapping, and their medicines. Water was taken from the body. For "We are willing and anxious to give two weeks after this operation he lay a testimonial letter in reference to the perfectly helpless, and so swollen from marvelous cure your Paine's Celery head to foot as to be unrecognizable.

Compound effected for our son, Alex- "That he might die in our midst, we made arrangements to have him con-"The case is such an important one, | veyed to our home. As we carried him and has attracted so much attention out of the hospital the good people in

> poor dying hov "While Aleck lay in bed in our home

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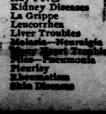
A man who lives on the little island! The town of Greenland, N. H. with of Trenton, off the Maine coast, bought a population by the last census of 606 a fine collection of rare foxes some can boast of having 10 per cent of time ago and started a fox farm. He the population past the scriptural limit trusted to the sea to keep the animals of Efe. Two are over 90 years, six beon the island, but it recently froze between the island and the coast and the tween 70 and 80. Nearly all of these

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teach her the English language by means of a language and phrase book, says the

Considerable difficulty was encountered in the word "sweetheart," but Finnish Mary professed herself able to grasp the meaning of the word. The other night a male visitor called on Miss Alice, and after Mary had an-nounced him and the young lady had

gone down stairs she still lingered in the "Well, Mary," said that lady, "what "He-down stairs-he Miss Alice's soulhoney?" she asked.

The lady concealed her amusement, but

SUFFERED FOR

ANGUS CAMPBELL'S QUICK CURE BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Provinces has caused them to be gen-board those torpedo boats, which did is impossible to see his picture as a erally recognized as the one sure cure not fear to run the gauntlet of four- whole, but he must know just how it for Kidney Diseases, and there are teen ranged men of war. many in their neighborhood who tell The capable observer, who I am many in their neighborhood who tell The capable observer, who I am many in their neighborhood who tell imagining is today promenading first painters is the upwelling artistic in-

great bulk of the suffering the people of Canada have to contend with, scious of misgovernment, official corverage were at the art schools. One of them ruption, and administrative blunders, said to me the other day: Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest but not enlightened enough to man-

THE FEMININE POSTSCRIPT.

The luncheon club-made up of business and professional women-was discussing letters and letter-writing, and one of the quartet, who conducts a business which after its kind quite perfectly, whether involves considerable correspondence, said it be the little bit of ivory which they "Up to to-day I was firmly convinced carve into a netsuke, or the mighty that one-habit of my sex which formerly delighted the soul of the paragraph writer and the jokist had been overcome, by Russian statesmen in their recent writer and the jokist had been overcome, namely, that of adding postscripts to letters. My own training has been conmet with a rebuke too terrible and final ducted so much on the business plan that I never think of such a thing as adding a postscript either to a personal or a ousiness letter, and I will say that the majority of my correspondents—all women—say all they want to say or all that is required before they sign their that is required before they sign their names, and the postscript is as rare as the visit of an angel. To-day my good opinion of my sisters received a setback when I received a letter with two postscripts—one on the letter proper, the other labeled "P. S." on the envelope and consisting of the words "In haste." ber, loyal, patriotic, and fearless of the letter a pusitors. and consisting of the words "In haste."
The supplement of the letter—a business one—began in the old fashioned style. "I forgot to say, etc." Nevertheless, I know the postscript is out of the fashion, and I sincerely hope that there will be no revival in this respect to correspond with the current revival in dress."—Brooklyn

PAIN OVER THE EYES

HEADACHE AND CATARRH

WIDELY DIFFERENT AS THE TWO EMPIRES.

Sir Edward Arnold-How Japan Is Handicapped.

It would be an instructive experience or historians for stay at home politicians, and for people generally, to pass at this moment of exultation in one capital, and of disappointment and depression in the other, down the main One bears the name of the Ginza, the other is known to all the world as the of buildings, or plying the brush on the high fences around town, you may the high fences around town, you may the high fences around town, you may the them would seem as strongly marked as is the difference between the empires selves, in climate, situation, inabitants, manners and national dress.

The main street in the Russian metropolis might almost be styled mag-nificent in the long vista of its unbrokn range, and the imposing character of its public buildings and monuments. ondon has nothing which can match n striking effect that wide thoroughfare viewed from the banks of the Neva. In the broad, open space upon which the noble street debouches, the huge palace of the Czar, the Isaac Ca-Peter the Great-than which neither Rome nor Athens ever possessed a finer effigy-make a grand gateway to the avenue of solid edifices all the way up to the statue of Catherine, fronting the Alexandra Theater and the imper-

iai library. The Ginza in Tokio has nothing to show like that. The reason is a simple one. The Japanese would and could both the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He wants to hear from men who have stricture that they have been unable to get cured, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, varicocele, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele, emaciation of parts, impotence, etc. His wonderful method not only cures the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous debility, etc. distinction between the victorious and defeated city, all explained by that implacable phenomenon which permits few solid erections in the land to become ancient. It may be that the modestry man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, as well as many booklets on the subject, including the one that contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address him simply distinction between the victorious and frequency of inscriptions and lettered legends upon the shop fronts and buildings along the Ginza, from Shimbashi

Prospect. Under this difference lies hidden an obvious explanation creditable to the A certain family who had imported a obvious explanation creditable to the Finnish domestic have been laboring to Japanese. Almost everyone among them can read and write, on which account the shopkeepers announce their I'll help you all I can. business with a lavish display of names and articles for sale, while the Rus-sians, as a rule, are deplorably ignor having done a service to a fellow modities have, therefore, to be advertised by pictures upon shop fronts, signboards and shutters. In a time like to the artistic temperament, but they discontented, because of the darkness in which they are kept by lack of education, and the absence of anything which could be properly described as "Such things are abharment." OVER A YEAR

Many Others Tell of Pains Banished and Health Restored by the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy — Great Work in Cape Breton.

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Mr. Angus Campbell, a well-known of those two famous thoroughfares, even on a signboard. Not long ago resident of Lime Hill, says: "For over would comprehend a large part of the one of our men strayed far enough from resident of Lime Hill, says: "For over a year I was troubled with sore back and loss of appetite, and the doctors did me no good. At last I sent for two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and the result is they have cured me completely."

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"It may be fall the commodity and at once register kindred diseases are the cause of the would tell him of a nation dimly con- young ambitions pictured when

> Such a difference springs from deep- those upward glances were prophetic, er roots than any game at "gomku narabi"; it springs from the keen artistic quality of the Japanese mind, which will have everything exact and finished not to make us all feel actual pity to-day for the situation of the Czar's empire. It arose from an ignorance among the upper ranks in Russian society as characteristic es is the somber and superstitious temperament of the peasants and common people. death-not with the dull, hopeless obedience of the drilled moutik, but with the glad devotion of a free and self-

respecting race.

Even now the leaders of the war party in St. Petersburg and Moscow are counting upon the scores of ignorant villagers whom their generals and admirals cannot afford to sacrifice, in-stead of those principles of justice and peaceful progress upon which their op-ponents take a stand. How can it be doubted to which influence civilization will prefer to confide the future China and the far east?

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REAL ARTISTS DO PAINT SIGNS

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An Interesting Sketch By the Late Few Commissions Out of the Front Than An Empty Pocket.

> chief designer in a big outdoor advertising firm, you see on walls and fences have esthetic value. Yet some of them are painted by men who have studied art

Paris and have had pictures in the exhibitions here in New York. "It is only at night and on Sundays and holidays that they have opportunity to paint as they want to. From 8 o'clock in the morning till dark on week days they are engaged in splashing color on walls and fences. They are victims, of course, of the tyranny

of bread and butter, men whose efforts

in high art are not appreciated by the

grocer and the butcher. "I spent some years studying art in Paris myself, and used to know a great many of the boys over there. Here they keep drifting in on me. Not a passes that does not bring me at least one application for work from an artist. I have about thirty of them out painting signs, and there are at least as many more doing the same work in New York.

"Not all the men you see embellishing fences have wrestled with high art, of course, but some of them have. One of them was telling me the other day of an amusing experience he had. This man studied a long time in Paris and has painted portraits of some New Yorkers. But a trip abroad caused him to lose his connection here, and he found, on his return, that bills were coming in a good deal faster than checks. To get over a stretch of round sledding he came to us. One morning he was adorning a fence with a por-trait which is the trademark for a certain brand of cigars. A young man who had been watching the finally edged up to him and remarked: 'Say, this work you're doing is not half bad. It shows talent-it really does. You ought to study art.'

'Think, so?' answered our man 'Well, to tell you the truth, I've been " 'If I were you I'd do it right away, sence of them throughout the Nevski replied the young man with enthusiasm 'I'm studying art myself and know that it would be easy for you to get into one of our rudimentary night classes. Here's my card. If you decide to take up art, and let me know

"The young man left in a state of inward glow, I have no doubt, at creature. This is the kind of mis-

the present, that one little dividing fact signifies a great deal. It implies in "It is rather hard, however, to have signifies a great deal. It implies in the one sense, a population vividly awake to the value and the meaning of awake to the value and the meaning of the splendid triumphs already won for the splendid triumphs already won for the Mikado by the courage, the intellect, and the patriotic devotion of his subjects. In the other case, it gives the reason why those Muscovite cititude he can gain up and studio with cozy corners in it to one studio with cozy corners in it to one zens would taday be seen going up and down amid the numerous and watchful police, bewildered, melancholy, and discontanted because of the degrading of the degr

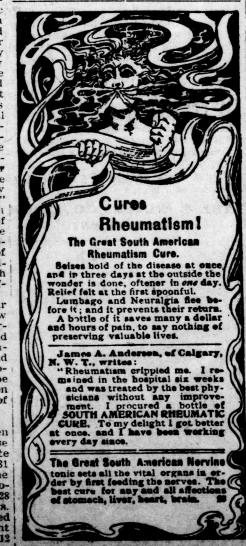
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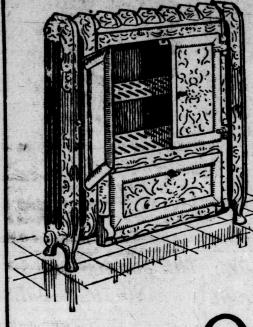
The Muscovite people find, I am afraid, more consolation for their troual raid, more consolation for their troughth and for this reason many of the artists who come to us for bread or butter bles in vodka than in any of the inno- who come to us for bread or butter cent pastimes which satisfy those have to be dropped. No matter how

apears from the street below.

"Another difficulty with some of our through one and then through the other stinct that refuges to be kept down

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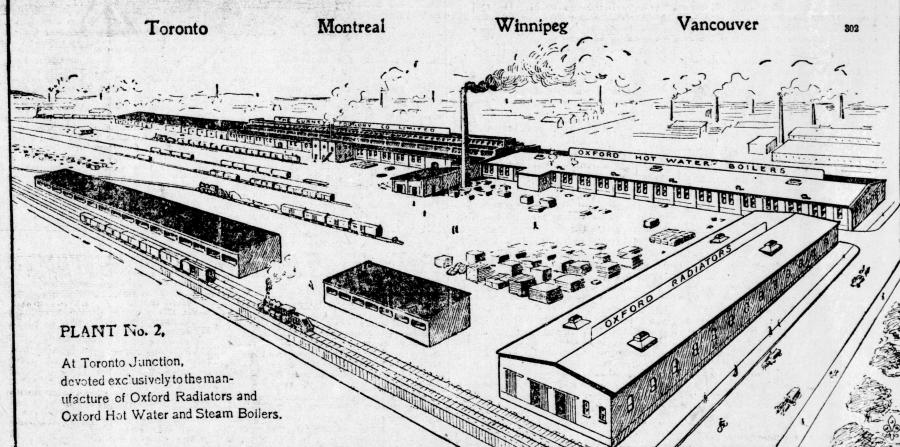
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because that Broadway wall you gave me to do takes me up to quite a height. man with the highball yesterday I felt that most mortals were far below me. "This man belongs to an art club, and the boys often have fun with him about the frequent changes in the location of his studio. 'Where is the studio today, Jimmy?' somebody will ask him, He will give some good " 'Up by a fence in Harlem, and it's

all right—plenty of ventilation and a fine north light. Tomorrow I'll be hanging out on a dead wall on the West Side. Drop down the rope at o'clock. That's my tea pouring time

you know. "One of the stock injunctions to students in art schools is to 'ret close to nature.' We give some of our artists opportunities to do that. We send parties of them through the country to execute works on barns and signboards along the railroads. This roving life is not ungrateful to the artistic temperament, but the gist of the whole matter is that it is better to encounter a small salary on Saturday night than a waiting landlady with blood in her eye."—New York Sun.

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Onoto Watanna, author of "A Japanese Nightingale" and "The Wooing of Wistaria," writes a lively description of how war news is disseminated in Japan

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Blanche Weaver was playing in "The

THE GRAND

Tonight "The Show Girl"

with the popular Grace Van Studdiford Hood,' and the fresh beauty of 'The

anything just now in mind." It is said that Messrs, de Koven, ragtime and two-step and irrelevant varieties, and in "The Red Feather" have gone back to opera, the honest Brier Bush," popular though it is, form of romantic opera, as it was cannot live forever. known in the days of Genee and Milfair, and with one or two exceptions, locker, of Audran and Suppe.

Lew Dockstader and his minstrel time ago. be several distince departures from the "The Red Feather" Company a good usual minstrel style; first, the list of turn by giving the opera a little free high-grade artists is a long one and advertising. embraces all the bright lights of minstrelsy. Secondly, when the curtain of Fame," six beautiful paintings, each of the Grand played "Peggy Brady," appear, and following these will come made such a hit, and the crowd ap-the works of a noted sculptor. After peared to greatly appreciate the this the company will march to their seats to the music of a military band of forty pieces. The comedians will be Lew Dockstader, Carroll Johnson, one of his side-splitting monologues; then the Ford brothers, in wooden shee is worthy of mention, and that is, feature especially pleasing to young

and old, called "My Own Dear South,"

staged by James H. Decker.

"The houses the 'Bonnie Brier Bush' draws are really wonderful," remarked many theatergoers Thursday evening, when they entered the Grand and saw that every seat was filled, and 50 or 100 people were content to stand up and watch the play from the rear of the house. But when all things are front. in London, and all through Canada. Of all the dramas that London theatergoers patronize, where is there one so wholesome, so appealing, so entertaining as this work of Ian MacLaren? logue such as is carried on between "Posty" and his contemporaries? The fact of the matter is, the play is one of the very few good ones of the pres-dienne, Adelaide Thurston, has been to be the matter of the matter is, the play is one of the very few good ones of the pres-dienne, Adelaide Thurston, has been to be known as "numan before he made his first appearance, and he remarked jocularly to an attache of the theater that he was working out the week only to get enough in the matter is, the play is one of the pres-dienne, Adelaide Thurston, has been to be known as "numan before he made his first appearance, and he remarked jocularly to an attache of the theater that he was working out the week only to get enough in England. it is in Canada, and it is often said praise.

laboriously at times, and some of what speaking company, and a year later in the leading role. According to an slighted, through what appeared to be were once his strongest lines were intends to make a tour of Australia. whether he is a one-part actor, or yet. whether he could make good-that is important role. The question will be determined ere long, for "The Bonnie The supporting company are very

company will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House, matinee and evening, Saturday. This season there will in his hat, you will known he is doing

are the same as when seen here some

After the performance of "The Isle rises on the first part, entitled the "Hall of Spice" Monday evening, the ochestra from the brush of a famous artist, will the song in which Miss Leslie Leigh

orchestra's effort. "The Governor's Son," a conglomera tion of music and comedy. drew large Neil O'Brien. The vocal-crowds at the Grand Good Friday ar-will be Wm. McDonald, Em-ternoon and evening. Its humor is of The vocal- crowds at the Grand Good Friday afanuel Romaine, Harry Ellis, Gray Wel- the battering-ram variety, and drumler, James Wallace, Wm. Hallett, Jas. sticks and horseplay predominate Bradley and Mat Keefe. Then comes the production. Nevertheless, it earnthe second part, when will be present- ed hearty rounds of applause at both ed scenes typical of negro life from performances, though, of course, holithe old-time slavery days to the pres- day audiences as a rule are vastly more ent dandy coon. Following this comes appreciative than critical. In "The the Imperial Hussar Band of Austria, Governor's Son", there is much more rendering selections from grand opera, comedy than music, and in the second up-to-date marches and negro melo- act it appears that the musical end of dies; after which Lew Dockstader, in the piece has been divorced. The music is ordinary, and but one vocal number clog-dancing, until the final number is Mr. Moon," sung by Miss Grace Hazreached, and which is said to be the ard and the chorus. Barring the facgreatest novelty ever introduced, a that the voices are somewhat weak, the cast is a good one. The leading comedy role is intrusted to Mr. Harry Lester, who makes an excellent Dutchman. Running Mr. Lester as a close second for honors is Mr. John McVeigh, who has plenty to do, and does it good and plenty. Mr. Charles

In "The Governor's Son," the women taken into consideration there is no-taken into consideration there is no-thing wonderful about the favor in thing wonderful about the favor in to distinguish themselves. The sounicely, and shed a smile as big as her well drilled, and what scenery was of next season. shown was really very fine.

of the very few good ones of the pres- dienne, Adelaide Thurston, has been Philadelphia early next fall. ent day. Ian MacLaren has given to starring, she has managed to play the the public a work in which it is proven cities in this section without stopping that it is not necessary to even ap- here. Now comes the announcement proach vulgarity in order to provoke that this popular little actress will be mirth, or stoop a single notch below seen at the Grand on April 14. She known, "The Bonnie Brier Bush" is she has been appearing all this season, not as popular in the United States as to the accompaniment of great critical

this is a mistake. With all classes and Washington engagement. She declares pin was found in a all nationalities in the Dominion the that it has been a most gratifying exonerated. play is popular-is popular because it season and that she intends to write Thursday "The Red Feather" deserves to be so, because it is clean, another play, but will, this time, confirming the red feather" and wholesome, and elevating. It is sent to take an American dramatist in-Saturday "Dockstader's Minstrels a story in which right is for a time to collaboration, as the play deals with Slavin concluded he didn't like his part Though there are but two attractions misunderstood, but right and honor social life in the United States, and resigned. John Hyams was imsured are but two attractions triumph in the end.

She says she has three American mediately engaged in his place. Weighted down by his 80 odd years, dramatists in mind but has not yet boarded for the Grand next week, both J. H. Stoddard, the grand old man of made arrangements. She has a South are first-class. First comes "The Red the stage, is surely going back. Thurs- American tour booked for this summer, Lady of Lyons" with E. H. Sothern Feather," on Thursday and Friday, day night he moved about somewhat on which she expects to take a French

often caused the writer to wonder new opera has not been christened as

literary art which portrays and interprets, or attempts to portray and in- to be brought out before the season terpret, English life. And the English ends. stage will be a power in English life One to the exact extent, and in the exact proportion, to which it is recognized to be the instrument of the English

Dan Daly, the actor who died this week, knew that he had consumption, but always made light of his sick spells. His wife died in Boston two weeks ago and he worried a great deal over her death. A few days after she was buried he had to go to Buffalo, very weak after it, and complained of by Harry B. and Robert R. Smith, the and was taken ill on the train. He was feeling worse than usual after he re-

Daly's brother, William Daly, of Boson, was notified. Lucy Daly, his sister, was in Jersey City, where she was playing with the Ward & Vokes Company. Lucy Daly is the wife of Ward, and Margaret Daly, Dan's niece, is the wife of Fred Vokes. Lucy and Margaret Daly hurried to the Vendome, New York, when they heard of Daly's sudden death. hearsals of "Piff, Paff, Pouff," John C.

Dan Daly was born in Boston and had been on the stage for 25 years. He came of a theatrical family and began his stage career with his two brothers, Tom and William, in a play called "Vacation." They toured the country in that for many years.

some time ago. One of her speeches George Lederer is the man who made ended with the words, "No divorce can Daly well known. When Lederer was separate a mother from her son." One at the height of his prosperity and eastern critic, "the music, we are told, lack of physical strength. But he is has the characteristic charm of 'Robin' still a brilliant actor, and London Lulu Glaser's manager for the next five gested itself, and before Miss Weaver and it was one of the first of the music. theatergoers sincerely hope that he has years, has accepted and paid down a not paid his last visit here. | large bonus in advance royalties to said in her most loving tones; "Ah, cal comedy shows. Daly had an imfood, and the fresh beauty of The reneing Master.' It is real must fitted to its place, and written with understanding as well as with sentiment it standing as well as with sentiment it. particular style of humor made a hit. ing to pay only \$60,000. is, from all accounts, admirably sung, and the whole production of "Red Feather" is rich and sumptuous beyond the company, and he was just as suc-When "Tody" Hamilton came here a cessful there as he was in America.

ributary, and appurtenance of the er \$32,000. A movement is now under English stage; it is not, and ought not foot to put this stupendous production to be, the purveyor of cheap and taw-under canvas next season, dry entertainment; it is the fine and

One is the new George Ade Corean comedy opera in two acts called "The Sho-Gun," which will be presented for was made in the Canada Life the first time on any stage in Milwau-Studebaker Theater, Chicago, for a

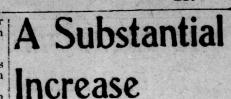
Another Chicago production will be "The Maid and the Mummy," by Robt. Hood Bowers and Richard Carle. This will be the all-summer attraction at the Garrick Theater, Chicago. "The Chinese Doll," a musical farce

music of which is by Alfred E. Aarons, will be produced by Fred C. Whitney at the Walnut Street Theater, Phil-adelphia, on April 4, with Josephine Hall in the star part. The Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders' extravaganza, "Woodland," will see the light of day about May 1 at the Tremont Theater, Boston.

"The Man From China," the new musical comedy in which Charles Bigelow is to be starred under the manage ment of M. B. Raymond, goes on at the Majestic Theater about the middle of May, and "Hawaii," Theodore Northrup's tropical play with music, which has been produced by amateurs at the Waldorf-Astoria, is likely to have a Broadway opening.

Mme. Gadski, who is now in Chicago, has so far failed to agree with the Castle Square Opera Company on terms for taking a place in its production of Parsifal in English. Mme Gadski wishes for the entire season \$96,000, and the company is will-

The Pittsburg Orchestra committee portunity. He went to London with has about decided to offer Henry J. weeks at their home, Jackwood on the Wood, of London, the conductorship of the orchestra, made vacant by the re-The



kee on Easter Monday. After a try-out in that city it will go into the ing over \$1,200,000. A careful and most conservative valuation shows an amount exceeding \$27,000,000 to represent the present value

IN CANADA LIFE ASSETS.

there was a prima donna role which could possibly fit her. Then Mrs. Hop-per went into a long course of training and her husband hardly recognized her when he returned from his trip.

It is said of the safety of London theaters that in not a single one of them has a death been caused by fire for nearly 50 years.

N. C. Goodwin closes his season Saturday, May 7, at New Haven, Conn., and on May 10 he and Maxine Elliott will sail for Europe, to spend a few Thames, London, and by June 1 they intend to start on an automobile tout through Europe. This trip will last for eight weeks, when both Miss Elliott and Mr. Goodwin will return to America, preparing to open their season with their several companies early in September.

Katie Barry, who plays Fifi in "The Chinese Honeymoon," has signed with the Schuberts for next season. She will get \$300 a week if she has to play Fift, and \$250 a week if she has a new part, She has played Fifi 1,000 times and wants a change.

Rumor has it that Dave Montgomery is going to marry Anna Fitzhugh, one of the handsome young women in the Wizard of Oz Company.

The Toronto News says: "Toronto is one of the worst stage-struck towns on the continent," said a comic opera impressario to a News man, "Here is a pile of letters I have received during the last week, asking for positions in my company, and if I were to let you read them to see the names of the writers, and the audacity of some of their requests, you would be astonished. I wish you would tell the young women of this town that something more than a good form is necessary in comic opera nowadays."

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LEW DOCKSTADER IN BLACK AND WHITE.

London.

York last Wednesday. his death is said to be rheumatism of cognition of the Drama by the State."

St. Louis.

Raleigh has been spoken of as the one

the principal cities.

have inspected the piece, and it is more than likely that Mr. Hackett will produce it next season. Lotta Faust has a new song in "The

Wizard of Oz," in which she laments the fact that she has lost "Sammy," but is willing to take "Johnny." It is sung to a man in the box, and its title is. "If I Can't Have My Sammy, Then, Johnny, I'll Take You."

Miss Dorothy Dorr has joined the Century Players and will share the leading roles with Miss Millward. Valerie Bergere recently introduced new sketch in Philadelphia entitled

"His Japanese Wife," and made a hit Eddie Foy has been engaged for the principal role. "The Sand Man." in the comic opera, "Piff, Paff, Pouff."

James K. Hackett and his wife, Mar

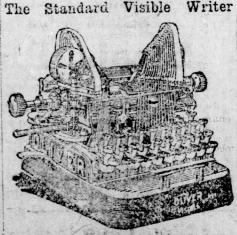
Mannering, may play a summer season on the Pacific coast to last until next William West has already tired of audeville and signed for the remainder

Pusey makes up well as the sporty old governor, and Mr. Walter Chester as Benjamin Curtis, a married man, with trouble on his hands, is well to the front papers every day, and each tale was last year he was appearing in vaudesuch as could not be denied. "Tody" ville on the Proctor circuit.

Frank Cook, a 7-year-old member of speaks with sufficient knowledge on the Dan Daly was last seen in London Frank Cook, a 7-year-old member of speaks with samelent knowledge on the at the Grand a year ago in "A New Andrew Mack's company, died in New subject, has been writing a paper for Clown." The cause of the Nineteenth Century on "The Rethe strictest conventionality to create will appear in the title role of her the heart. The boy had been playing scenes of interest. As is well new play "Polly Primrose," in which with Mr. Mack the last three years. have fallen into a state of contempt Winsome Winnie' Company, from which some vigorous means must headed by Paula Edwardes, closed its be employed to lift them. Mr. Jones season in Lexington. Ky., last week, believes, first, of all, that nothing can "Again, I submit that no progress Mrs. Cecil Raleigh has been engaged can be made till the horse is put before Mrs. Cecil Raleigh has been engaged as leading woman for Sir Henry Irving as leading woman for Sir Henry Irving during his autumn tour in England beduring his autumn tour in England between the country. Mrs. fore he comes to this country. Mrs. sensibly and unconsciously guides Engas leading woman for Sir Henry Irving the cart. Again, I submit that all at-

The

TYPEWRITER



Henry Arthur Jones, who certainly money to pay his funeral expenses. hence, Miss Nella Bergen, who is Mrs.

Sousa and his band are going to of the cast have no particular scope to distinguish themselves. The south brette, Miss. Grace Hazard, dances with Edith Wynne with so brette, Miss. Grace Hazard, dances with Edith Wynne with so brette, Miss. Grace Hazard, dances with Edith Wynne with so brette, Miss. Grace Hazard, dances with Edith Wynne with so brette, Miss. Grace Hazard, dances with Edith Wynne with so brette, Miss. Grace Hazard, dances with Edith Wynne with so brette, Miss. Grace with Edith Wynne with so brette, Miss. Grace with Edith Wynne with so brette, Miss. Grace with the with make a world's tour this year. It is Mathewson in Shakespearean plays in person who last year organized a conThe Boston that he has been offered finanwhite elephant for Barnam. The last year organized a conthe Boston that he has been offered finanvention of circus freaks and caused the sketch in which he came on the stage tour during three or four months, picture-hat over the audience. The chorus are fair, well costumed, and what scenery was of next season.

Well drilled, and what scenery was of next season. ring to them as "freaks," The demand He had a hemorrhage on the morning of the capitals of Europe, and finish-George Hobart and Ludwig Englander was that they be known as "human before he made his first appearance, ing about a year from next summer

> When Wang is revived a few weeks De Wolf Hopper in private life, will emerge from her long retirement and be once more seen in a prima donna role. When Miss Bergen retired from The gross receipts of Klaw & Er- the stage her health was so bad that langer's big dramatic spectacle, Ben it was feared she would never be able Hur, which is now in its sixth year, to act again. On her recovery she grew are phenomenal. In one week recently so stout that she used to declare jok. Dyes produce all the new and at the Grand Opera House, San Fran-cisco, the box office receipts were ov-the stage because she didn't think

Theatrical Tittle Tattle From New York.

• [Special letter to The London Advertiser.]

sensibly and unconsciously guides Eng- other day, announced that David "I have traveled extensively during the ment of the all-star presentment will Raleigh has been spoken of as the one woman who can fill acceptably shoes of Miss Ellen Terry.

Shoes of Miss Ellen Terry.

Sensibly and unconsciously guides Eng-other day, announced that David in the Eng-belasco had been victorious in defending his drama is the negligible and inconsiderate appurtenance of the English shoes of Miss Ellen Terry.

Sensibly and unconsciously guides Eng-other day, announced that David in the English playgoing—namely, that the Eng-belasco had been victorious in defending in the English in the English in every quarter are Tonight William Gillett will close his stage. Till that root idea is changed, teresting comedy that has been run-disheartening condition. Labor strikes, Tonight William Gillett will close his stage. Till that look late a recognized ning all winter with extraordinary suctive practical collapse of enormous coractions. Labor strikes, ning all winter with extraordinary suctive practical collapse of enormous coractions. Robert Grau has received word from and judged as a distinct literary art, cess at his theater in West Forty. season in New York and then take a season in New York and then take a distinct literary art, season in New York and then take a distinct literary art, season in New York and then take a distinct literary art, season in New York and then take a distinct literary art, season in New York and then take a distinct literary art, sees at his theater in West Forty-porations, the closing of mills and fachis brother, Maurice Grau, who is livery to the second street. When the action was to tries, the shrinkage of railway traffic little cherub who sits aloft, with second street. When the action was to tries, the shrinkage of railway traffic little cherub who sits aloft, with second street. When the action was to tries, the shrinkage of railway traffic little cherub who sits aloft, with second street. When the action was to tries, the shrinkage of railway traffic little cherub who sits aloft, with second street. When the action was to tries, the shrinkage of railway traffic little cherub who sits aloft, with second street. When the action was to tries, the shrinkage of railway traffic little cherub who sits aloft, with second street. When the action was to tries, the shrinkage of railway traffic little cherub who sits aloft, with second street. When the action was to tries, the shrinkage of railway traffic little cherub who sits aloft, with second street. When the action was to tries, the shrinkage of railway traffic little cherub who sits aloft, with second street. When the action was to tries, the shrinkage of railway traffic little cherub who sits aloft, with second street. When the action was to tries, the shrinkage of railway traffic little cherub who sits aloft, with second street. is a wealthy man, will play only 2" his telescope searching the carry man, will play only a his telescope searching the carry man, will play only a his telescope searching the carry man, will play only a his telescope searching the carry man, will play only a his telescope searching the carry man, will play only a his telescope searching the carry man, will play only a his telescope searching the carry man, will play only a his telescope searching the carry man, will play only a his telescope searching the carry man, will play only a his telescope searching the carry man, will play only a his telescope searching the carry man, will play only a his telescope searching the carry man, and th weeks in each season, appearing in only the principal cities.

Solemn farces, merely mocks and grades, who charged that the authormanager had plagiarized a work of her manager had plagiarized a work of her manufacture, columns of space were another year at least. Then, too, we enterprise. Grau's Wall street partners clares, until it has become generally clares. James K. Hackett Company, has completed a romantic comedy entitled pleted a romantic comedy entitled by the standard plete vindication. Belasco has suffered by the standard plete vindication and plete vindication. Belasco has suffered by the standard plete vindication and plete vindication. Belasco has suffered by the standard plete vindication and plete vindication. Belasco has suffered by the standard plete vindication and plete vindication. Belasco has suffered by the standard plete vindication and plete vindication. Belasco has suffered by the standard plete vindication and plete vindication. Belasco has suffered by the standard plete vindication and plete vindication. Belasco has suffered by the standard plete vindication and plete vindication. Belasco has suffered by the standard plete vindication and plete vindication. Belasco has suffered by the standard plete vindication and plete vindication and plete vindication. Belasco has suffered by the standard plete vindication and plete vindication pleted a romantic comedy entired. English drama is not, and ought to be the creature and instrument and plete vindication. Belasco has suffered year, of course, may be an exception— idea of getting their money. back. a great deal more than any other depending upon the identity of the Maybe they'll go along with Robert in writer for the stage in this country at Democratic nominee. It is taken for the Bernhardt scheme.

> have come from all sorts and conditions of people ranging from utterly unknown writers to Jean Richepin, the the public free to turn its attention to season here and elsewhere. celebrated French poet and dramatist, matters other than politics. But I re-At this moment I don't recall a play gard it as a sure thing that we will from Belasco's pen that hasn't at some not have good times in this country time or other been the subject of a for a long while yet." piracy charge against him. He has

Nat Goodwin lost his \$500 ruby pin in New Orleans and he charged his valet with stealing it. Later on the of large knowledge outside his own it cannot be said that either in its LEANDER RICHARDSON.

the hands of persons rushing into court granted that the Republicans will place and into the public press, with charges that he had pilfered their manuscripts. In every instance, without a single exception, it has been utterly impossible to uphold these accusations, which much of a walk-over that there will have come from all sorts and conditions.

finally reached the point where he feels | The all-star cast interpreting "The to terminate a fortnight hence, sure in advance of a production that Two Orphans" is the present feature someone will come along to meet the claim of origination at his expense. However, he isn't afraid to meet the the claim of origination at his expense. Those in The Prince of Pilsen," with the company that is to play in it during the linterest is manifested by exceedingly Lendon engagement at the Shaftesbury Those in Theater, comes to Daly's for four weeks. issue wherever it may arise, as in- large crowds of spectators. Those in Theater, comes to Daly's for four weeks. deed he need not be in view of his the auditorium to whom the original beginning on Monday night. unvarying success in repelling the production is not a familiar memory would-be marauders upon his domain. are naturally very enthusiastic regard- In "Piff, Paff, Pouf," which Mr. F. ing the work of an organization, em- C. Whitney is to bring out at the Last summer, when all the other bracing such players as Grace George, Casino on Saturday night, there is to heatrical managers, without exceptional Clara Morris, Elita Proctor Otis, Annie be a spectacular feature called the tion, were voicing entirely optimistic Irish, Margaret Illington, Kyrle Bellew, Radium Ballet, which is expected to views of the then approaching theatri- James O'Neill, Charles Warner and E. create a great sensation. In this ballet al season throughout the country, M. Holland. But the older clique unite the dancers have the appearance of wendeville and signed for the remainder of the season with Ward & Vokes in the season with Ward & Vokes in "A Pair of Pinks."

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Ada Relian and Otis Skinner are resting during the current week. Next Monday they will resume their season, playing in Philadelphia. Their tour is



GRACE VAN STUDDIFO RD IN "THE RED FEATHER."

THE GREAT FIRE IN OLD LONDON

HOLOCAUST OF 1666 VIVIDLY RE-CALLED BY THE BLAZE IN BALTIMORE.

Described In Pepys' Diary Similar Method of Blowing Up Buildings Adopted.

The disastrous Baltimore fire served a val of more than three centuries, ranked by steady progress in science and invention, a conflagration well being started in the heart of a great city can only be suppressed by destroying houses which are not yet in flames and through the town among the hot couls. thus isolating the burning buildings. This was the manner in which the great fire in London was finally extinguished after it had raged for four

Samuel Pepys, in his famous diary, affords so many interesting glimpses of the terror and confusion of the time that a realistic account of what ocurred between the 2nd and 5th of September, 1666, can readily be compiled. Pepys was called up about 3 in the morning of Sept. 2, and told that Lonon was in flames, but, thinking it a atter of small moment, the philosophic diarist went back to bed again At breakfast, however, the maid told him that 300 houses had been burned down during the night. Pepys writes

BEGINNING OF THE BRAZE. So I made myself ready presently, and walked to the Tower, and there got upon one of the high places; and there fire on this and the other side. * So down, with my heart full of trouble, I went to the lieutenant of the Tower who tells me that it began this morning in the King's bakers' house, in Pudding Lane, and that it hath burned Magnus' Church and most part of Fish street already. So I down to the water side, and there got a boat and through bridge and there saw a lamentable fire. Everybody endeavoring to remove their goods, and flinging into the river or bringing them into lighters zie Watling, dressmaker. 177 King street. that lay off; poor people staying in their houses as long as till the very fire touched them, and then running Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets always cure into boats or climbing by our one pair Indigestion and Dyspepsia. No of stairs by the waterside to another. has yet been heard of where they fail-And, among other things, the poor pigeons, I perceive, were loth to leave their houses; but hovered above the

driving the flames into the city, he Dyspepsia Tablets cure permaneatly, resolved to report the state of affairs as well as relieve. to the King. So he went to "White Hall," and word was carried in to the EXTENSION OF THE BAN; So I was called for and di tell the King and Duke of York what I saw, and unless his matesty did command houses to be pulled down nothing could stop the fire. They seemed much troubled, and the King com-manded me to go to my Lord Mayor for him, and command him to spare no houses, but to pull down before the fire every way.'

A SEA OF FLAMES. After a long search, Pepys at last

a fainting woman: "Lord! What can I library books, feather dusters and nudo? I am spent; people will not obey merous every-day necessities without me. I have been pulling down houses; but the fire overtakes us faster than we can do it. So he left me, and I a greenback which was the favorite rehim, and walked home, seeing people microbes. Startled by the announcement, all almost distracted, and no manner microbes. Startled by the announcement, some bankers already are moving to protect cashiers and tellers by disinfecting houses, too, so very thick thereabouts, and full of matter for burning, as pitch One Boston scientist has suggested the and tar, in Thames street: and wareand tar, in Thames street; and ware-houses of oil, and wines, and brandy, and other things. * * The churches, drawer, and another pouring of a spoonhouses and all on fire and flaming at once; and a horrid noise the flames made, and the crackling of houses at of germs. Some bankers are inclined to

o'clock in the morning, a friend sent paratively new discovery, is as old as Perws a cart, in which to carry away Pepys a cart, in which to carry away his money, plate and other valuables. "Which I did," records the diarist, "riding myself in my nightgown in the sterilizing the other, and that they were cart; and, Lord! to see how the streets healthy and long-lived, even though they carts at any rate to fetch away things." money, which cashiers and tellers no longer do.

The entire day was passed by Pepys

"I after supper walked in the dark than the others.—Chicago Tribune. down to the Lower street, and there saw it all on fire, at the Trinity House on that side, and the Dolphin Tavern on this side, which was very near us; pages of fine print and 225,000 words.

The Cook's

Good Morning

and the fire (still raging) with extraordinary vehemence. Now begins the
practice of blowing up of houses in
Lower street, those near the Tower.
which at first did frighten people more
than anything; but it stopped the fire
where it was done, it bringing down the
houses to the ground in the same
places they stood, and then it was easy
to quench what little fire was in
(them), though it kindled nothing almost."

GHASTLY AFTERMATH. Although the blowing up of the nouses in Tower street had isolated the fire, it still continued to desolate the heart of London during the 5th of September. "I up to the top of Barking steeple." writes Pepys, "and there saw the saddest sight of desolation that I ever saw; everywhere great Mustrate the fact that, after an in- other things burning. I became afearfires, oil cellars, and brimstone, and ed to stay there long, and, therefore, down again as fast as I could, the fire being spread as far as I could see it. Walked into Moorefields (our through the town among the hot coals) and find poor wretches carrying their goods together by themselves. Thence homeward, having passed through Cheapside and Newgate market, all burned, and seen Anthony Joyce's house on fire. And took up (what 1 cer's Chapel in the street, where much more was, so melted and buckled with This was the last day of the fire, and the weary, footsore and nearly famished Pepys, after making his usual entry in his cherished diary, went to bed and slept the sleep of the just.

RELIEVE AT ONCE CURE COMPLETELY

LETS DO AND HOW THEY DO IT -THE THEORY AND THE PROOF.

"I had been a sufferer from Dyspep- CORN STALKS sia for several years. Nothing I ate would digest without giving me great pain, and I could not get anything to relieve me. On the advice of a friend I started to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. I used only one box and I am

This statement is made by Miss Liz-Hamilton, Ont. It and thousands similar statements are the proof that

windows and balconies till they, some ingredients of the gastric juices the of them, burned their wings and fell stomach must furnish to digest the food. Thus Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Pepys having remained in his boat on the Thames fully an hour, and observing that everything, even the relieved rests and recuperates and is new farm operation that promises great Get a 25c bottle today. stones of the churches, proved com-bustible, and that a high wind was

MICROBES IN OUR MONEY

Chemist Finds 144 Different Kinds of the Disease Germs in a

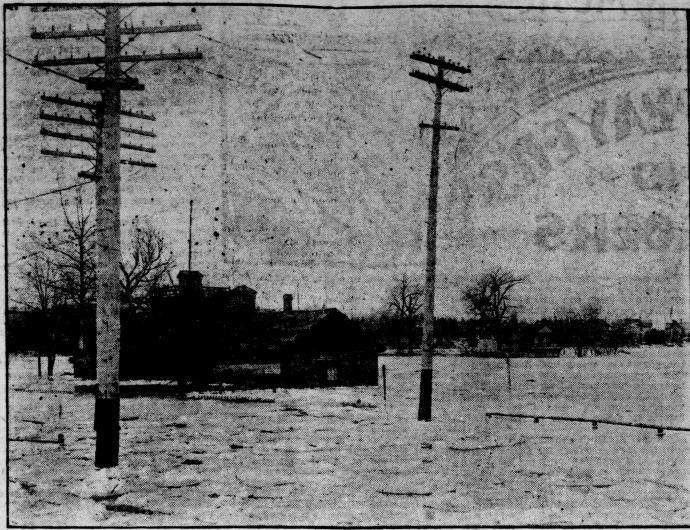
Single Greenback.

The fear of contagion from diseas microbes, which our ancestors never felt because "ignorance was bliss" to them. met the Lord Mayor in Canning street, seems to be putting its ban upon one disordered in dress and almost spent thing after another. One may no indulge longer in clams, oysters, watercress, To the King's message, he cried, like spinach, lettuce, shaving, kissing, public

on the 3rd of September, about 4 affirm that the microbe, though a comand highways are crowded with people directly exposed themselves by putting running and riding, and getting of their fingers to their lips when counting

and his wife in packing and removing their household goods, so that he has little to record save that they fed upon the property of the state of the property little to record save that they fed upon the remains of yesterday's dinner, have money, even with microbes on it. "having no fire nor dishes, nor an op-portunity or dressing anything." This fact did not lessen his energy, passed, gathering new styles of microbes however, for he was up again at break at every remove. If the microbes would of day on the 4th of September, to get confine themselves to thousand-dollar away what was left of the household bills it would not be so bad, because they This safely done, Pepys re. do not circulate so freely as fives do, sumed his observations and witnessed the final operations for subduing the fire, which are thus recorded in his diary.

THE RECENT RISE IN THE THAMES.



I did see the houses at that end of the WHAT DODD'S DYSPERSIA TAB- VIEW FROM DUNDAS STREET BRIDGE, SHOWING THE SULPHUR BATHS AND THE HOME OF THE bridge all on fire, and an infinite great LONDON ROWING AND CANOE CLUB, BOTH PARTLY SUBMERGED.

SUMPTUARY LAWS.

where most of these laws have been

teries of Roubaix and Turcoing for the

NATIVE WINE JELLY

Foot or Lemon Jelly Powder in

3 of a pint of boiling water and

when cooling add 2 wineglasses

Tempting the appetite of the

invalid and tickling the palate of

Pure Gold-Pure Foods-

No Adulteration.

sherry wine. This is very fine.

Dissolve one package of Calf's-

passed and some of them read very

strangely. In 1330, in Italy, no woman

was allowed to wear a dress

Nicholas.

BECOME PAPER

THEIR FIBER CAN BE USED AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR WOOD PULP.

Farmer Has His Corn Shucked For One Dollar Per Acre In the Field.

results. It is a farm matter that the use of stalks for paper results in the farmer they were at a loss to know how to cook when they came to take tea. it to adventage. To cook the shell of the

wood, of Kearney, Neb., began giving or ride in a vehicle in the city, or the subject of utilizing corn stalks considerable attention. Frem his seat in a of public religious ceremonies. This callroad car he looked out over the great law lasted only twenty years. wastes of corn stalks and tried to figure | Italy and France are the countries out the solution of putting them to val-uable use. Later he consulted a Chicago chemist named William Hoskins, and the two set to work to devise a plan by which the shell of the corn stalk and the pith could be prepared for paper making.
separately. To do this it would be have them embroidered. And in 1348 necessary to separate the pith from the in the same country neither dark shell, and it would have to be done by green nor black dresses were allowed. machinery. A score or more of such machines were experimented with.

MACHINE PERFECTED. vas completed and set to work, with the esult that nearly 100 tens of the finest grades of paper have been made from talks that grew in Kankakee county, Ill. The quality of this paper is such as to make it available for nearly all of the urposes of a printer or bookmaker. haracter of the pith production is slighty different from that of the shell. One grade of it has been found desirable or grocers' use in covering lard or but-A large proportion of the paper hat has been made came from the 1903

It was first thought best to induce the armer to haul his corn fodder to the plant in Kankakee, have the corn husked and then hauling the leaves and the nusks back to the farm for feeding puroses. Superintendent Miller of the facory, however, believed there was a much etter plan, one that was calculated to nlist the co-operation of the farmers. He perfected a machine the province of which is to be hauled to the farm, set up near the barn, and then haul the shocks of fodder to the machine, just as the threshing people haul oats or other grain. The fodder is fed into the machine, wiftly driven by steam power.
The first act of the contrivance is to nap off the ears of the corn stalks and o drop them into a double conveyor, which carries the ears along endways, skinning off the husks as they pass along. Scarcely a shred is left on an ear, the

great bulk of the yellow ears coming out without a vestige of their former covering. What little shelling is done in the operation the machine saves the grains and deposits them in a box at the side. The ears are run by machinery into a wagon box, in which they are hauled

HOW IT WORKS.

After having clipped off the ears the machine runs the stalks to the rear, depositing them side by side on a table. Automatically the machine rolls them nto a bundle that is pushed into a binder operated on the same principle as that of the binding machinery of a harvester. The binding machinery of a harvester. The bundle of stalks, as clean as fishpoles, is tied with a hemp corn and fropped to the side of the machine.

The leaves and husks of the fodder are dropped on an endless belt that carries them to the mouth of a blowpipe, the function of which is to blow this material not the barn of the former who finds in nto the barn of the farmer, who finds in it some of the finest feed stuff that his

ror thus husking his corn and blowing the part fit for cattle feed into the barn, the farmer pays the machine man \$1 an acre, and turns over the stalks to the latter free of charge. The machine will clean up six acres of about 130 bbookers. shocks of corn a day.

The stalks, which have now become the property of the husker, are hauled or

the property of the husker, are nauled of shipped to the plant at Kankakee, and the conveyed to an upper room, where they are fed into a machine that separates the pith from the shell of the stalk. Two knives that are driven at great speed saw the pith from the stalk, that has been rolled flat, so that every particle of the pith has been taken out. The pith is dropped into one bin and the shell into another.

SHIPPED TO MAINE. They are baled separately and shipped to the paper factory in Maine, where each is treated according to a particular process in making paper.

At first the husker and depithing machines were combined in one, the first

will turn out in a single autumn 600 tons of prepared corn stalks. A paper mill with a daily capacity of 100 tons of finished paper will require 60,000 tons of corn stalks annually. It is estimated that the total output of the paper mills of this country is 3,000,000 tons annually. Kankakee, Ill., dispatched to Chicago Record-Herald.

SITTING-LACTEAL FLUID

To Cure Feyer Chills

The perfection of a process by which And such complaints as "Shivers" and ague we recommend Nerviline very highly. Twenty, drops of Nerviline and a description of the process was loss are often weng. Hundreds of the perfection of a process by which that liquid you see there quantify of that liquid you see there, that in one of the process was loss are often weng. Hundreds of the perfection of a process by which inct, but they are not netually dead.

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by waste from souring, or handling. them is now in operation at 226 North letter: Within a year more than 2,000 skilled workmen have left the French silk fac-

> emperature and the contents of the big milk can are then subjected to a treatment of aeration and beating by sievelike paddle. The milk taken

> milk available for many purposes which

ments which they were used to allay.

The work of exterminating rats goes on without cessation at the London docks, where nearly 250,000 have been destroyed. Ask your grocer, and insist. 201

they were separated. It is believed that one of the huskers may be perfected to strip and husk fifteen acres a day, and

TEN CANS ARE FURNISHED AT A BECOMES POWDER.

highly. Twenty drops of Nerviline and a description of the process was taken in hot water with a little sugar three times daily not only stops the chills, but knocks out the disease completely. Nerviline has a direct action A Maine paper mill is making paper from Illinois corn stalks that sells as high as 8 cents a pound, the result of a new farm operation that promises great results. It is a farm matter that the use untring labor, Dr. Campbell, a well- able diseases, as well as less dangerous covery. No, I have no patent on my known chemist, succeeded and pro- ailments, is it any wonder that it will process. I could get one, but what's the having his corn husked for \$1.00 an acre instead of 3 cents a bushel and in having athered into his barn all the fodder that is resembling flour, and when used in grather of the footness of a living being.

Known chemist, succeeded and product a powdered milk. The process. I could get one, but what's the duced a powdered milk. The process. I could get one, but what's the duced a powdered milk. The process. I could get one, but what's the dead back to tife in a case of use? I am not afraid of anyone less was a perfectly wholesome one, much resembling flour, and when used in cooking took the place of fresh milk, tains the vital elements of a living being. gone by, in many countries, and even in a very satisfactory manner. The oblin our own, what were known as ject arrived at by this reduction is think Doctors have heard of my district years of experimenting." For years the paper manufacturers have known that the corn stalk produces a fiber that is valuable for paper making our own, what were known as ject arrived at by this reduction is that the dairy product of inaccessible localities can be availed of by a factory manufacturers have and in our own, what were known as ject arrived at by this reduction is think. Doctors have heard of my distinct the dairy product of inaccessible localities can be availed of by a factory conveniently located, and the milk brought their worst cases to me, think-burdeness but up to a year or so ago purposes, but up to a year or so ago refreshments you might give company here deprived of all its water and in ing they might find one I could not cure. here deprived of all its water and in the might find one I could not cure. This form can be shipped to consuming I have completely baffled them all. I as long as I can afford it. Force of Life to adventage. To cook the shell of the land take tea.

The constant to take would overcook the pith. Neither could the leaves or the husks be cooked with the stalk without spoiling some component part.

About eight years ago George R. Sher
I was was one made in Rome in 215 compared with the bulkier liquid. And the bulkier liquid. And then, again, in seasons of a plentiful stance just as well as those 1 may tell your readers that if they wish possess more than half an ounce of stored until the demand is greater. In bakeries and such establishments

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omy for the reason that it can be Hall, of Snowville, Va. He was prac- and write them fully in regard to the made as wanted and there is no loss tically dead when my treatment reached nature of their nim. The doctors said his hours on earth of time required to effect a cure, etc plete desiccation and sterilization, when restored to milk by the addition of water. to be used as a hoveregon in the decicles said his hours of earth will also prepare and send them, without cost, a course of home treatment exactly suited to their particular cases. I make plete desiccation and sterilization, when restored to milk by the addition of water, to be used as a beverage, was, however, found to be lacking in flavor, and the improvement in the process referred to above has for its object the restoration of the powder to the liquid form by mechanical means. The mechanical means it if you so desire. I have his permission to do this."

Slightest chance for ham to live. Many cost, a course of home treatment exactly suited to their particular cases. I make Force of Life in twenty different strengths and combinations, so as to reach all diseases."

The doctor states that a letter will reach him addressed to Dr. Wallace Hadley, office 1,208 B, No. 1,331 Broadway. New York. He is at his office every day to do this." machine which accomplishes this The reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services, and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services, and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services, and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services, and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services, and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services, and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley's services and the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following exchange for Dr. Hadley is the reporter copied the following e is called the "iron cow," and one of tracts, word for word, from Mr. Hall's

HOW TO REACH THE SKY.

from the machine when allowed to cool to reach great heights will shut themhas all the qualities of the fresh ar- selves up in hermetically sealed doublewalled aluminum and glass cages and This operation makes the powdered wear masks in which they can inhale oxygen. The idea seems sound. There is no

makes possible the serving of fresh milk on steamers and in many tropi-Hitherto the record has been held by

WHENCE COMES THIS MAN'S MYSTERIOUS POWER OVER DEATH?

MIRACULOUS RESCUE FROM THE GRAVE.

Woman Threatened With Burial Is Revived and Restored to Health by New York Wonderworker.

HEALS HERETOFORE INCURABLE DISEASES

Doctors Send Him Their Worst Cases, Trying to Find One He Cannot Cure, but He Dumfounds and Mystifies Them All by Miracles of Healing Which Rival Those of Ancient Writ.

[From Toledo Blade.]

Benton Harbor, Mich.-(Special Corre- as big as my little finger, and half an spondence,)—This quiet little city by the lake has been thrown into an intense fever of excitement by Dr. Wallace Hadley, a resident of New York city. Your lowed. I suffered untold agonies. My correspondent made a special trip to New head felt as if it would burst in two York and called on Dr. Hadley to learn any minute. I had the advice of the dif-the secret of the mysterious power by lerent doctors personally besides, and which he has created such a furce. The doctor was found at his laboratory, No. 1.931 Broadway, sarrounded by forty or ing else would do any good. But I am fifty assistants. "So you have come to thankful to God I heard of you and learn how I gave life and health to Mrs. thankful to God I heard of you and wrote to you instead. It is to you life way praise for saving my life. I am Germond," said the doctor, in reply to a anxious for every sufferer to try your question put by the reporter. "So your great discovery. It will do more good than any other remedy on earth. I besees divine power? Nothing of the kind; that the best way to get well is to take I have simply discovered a secret law of the law of the

and scientists. Do you see that large your efforts for sick humanity." WHENEVER DESIRED

glass jar?" said the doctor, pointing to a flagon filled with a rub red liquid that seemed to quiver and vibrate with the bor," said the doctor. "By the way, here is a letter from Mrs. Germond, in tremendous dynamic force it held. "This is the secret of my power. That liquid you see there is life, distilled life, the arch-enemy of decase and death. With it I can combat any disease—aye, I can fore me, but I felt sure I could revive her. I had an inward feeling that as revive some when life seems to be ex- soon as she got a sufficient quantity of

covery, and they have sought out and ment free to those who are sick?" asked

that his treatment is harmless, we would Fourth street, where a product which, "I cannot tell you half of what was to all intents and purposes, is fresh milk, is taken from it at regular intervals in ten can lots.

The powder and water is placed in a large tank, jacketed by a steam coil which became so painful that I could not sleep day or night, and nothing but a large tank, jacketed by a steam coil which became for me. A piece of bone that his treatment is harmless, we would urgently request all readers who are ill to test his discovery. We should be glad to have a report of the results obtained in especially difficult cases for publication for the benefit of others who may be similarly afflicted.

predicts that aerial navigators desiring such an outfit would be just as useful

cal localities in which it has been here- an aeronaut can ascend should not be tofore unknown.—Philadelphia Record. the limit of buoyancy of a balloon. A TONIC FOR THE DEBILITATED.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, by acting mildly but thoroughly on the secretions of the body, are a valuable tonic, stimunile and a half above the top of the lating the lagging organs to healthful highest mountain. That was a remarkaction and restoring them to full vigor. able feat, although Glashier was uncon-They can be taken in graduated doses scious and his companion nearly so at and so used that they can be discontinued at any time without return of the ail
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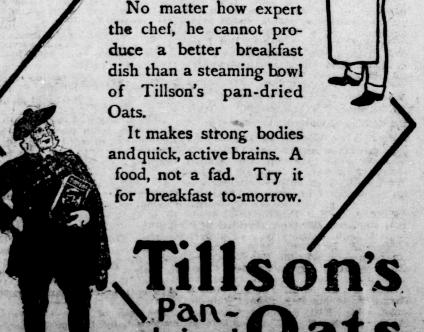
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Study Of English Literature. Hints From T. P.'s Weekly.

IN LETTERS TO A "PERPLEXED" YOUNG MAN.

Sir,—As a regular reader of T. P.'s Weekly:

Seekly I beg to make a suggestion

Gautier thought music "the most expensive form of noise." The late Lord Salisbury thought that poetry was the work of the poet laureate. But rememwork of the poet laureate. But remember that the love of poetry is the labyrinth of like myself, are anxious to oblike myself, are anxious to oblike myself, are anxious to obliterature, the difficulty is to know where to start; therefore I suggest that you devote an article some week to the start therefore I suggest that you devote an article some week to the start therefore I suggest that you devote an article some week to the start; therefore I suggest that you devote an article some week to good advice, but what are the best looks is good advice, but what are the best looks is concentrated. Prose expresses thought, the labyrinth of English literature.

ANTAGONIST OF EVIL.

It may seem to you that the task is thought to easy, but it is only the beginning of a lifetime of love's labor and labor's love, and it is not so easy as it seems. For it is nothing less than a spiritual resurrection; a being born again; a mystical regeneration that I wish you to organize in your own personality.

asked me to answer your questions, and nothing save the conviction that they are unanswerable would tempt me to face the derision which dogs the foolhardy. Nobody can tell you how to obtain "a general knowledge of English literature." Nobody can tell you what are "the best books." No-body can tell you "where to start." As I may without immodesty claim to be nobody, it is clear that I am your man, and so without ado I sit down to write these letters to you.

GREEN ADVENTURES. Shivering on the beach in my naked nonentity, I ruefully recall the five "Letters to a Young Man Whose Education has been Neglected," which De Quincy wrote eighty-one years ago for the London Magazine, and Charles Lamb's burlesque of those epistles, playfully entitled, "Letters to an Old Gentleman whose Education had been neglected." I do not indeed dread any parodist like Elia, but I tingle at those private smiles and furtive titters which already mock my pen. However, I am still young enough to be rash, and not old enough to forget my own green adventures among masterpieces. Like you now, I then was a member of a Y. M. C. A. In its drowsy readingroom I discovered a clue to the labyrinth of literature, to wit, the critical articles of Theodore Watts in the 'Athenaeum.'

That was in the eighties, and years passed before I learned the name and won the friendship of the author. During those years he was to me such a guide as you now seek. I bought the back numbers of the "Athenaeum" at half price, and to this day they are most precious volumes on my book-shelves, for my youth is bound up and indexed with their penciled and dog'seared pages. The rapture of a Cortes or a Columbus is pale compared with the rapture of the literary discoverer. As I sailed with my pilot along the coasts of Shakespeare, Milton, Coleridge, Sterne, Tennyson, Browning, Morris, Rosetti, and Swinburne, I felt like Clarke and Keats on that fanight when they sat up till dawn shouting with joy over "the fine folio edition" of Chapman's Homer.

THE OLD ILLUSIONS.

Therefore, I counsel you to dicover a good critic, and to catch his enthusiasms. It is not an academic method, but, then, I do not believe in academic methods. The schoolmaster devital- lines: izes literature. The professor teaches the young to loathe literature, not to Better be desultory than Read nothing that bores you. Do not be what Lamb calls a "reader against the grain." At first your taste will be very bad, but there is no pleasure like the pleasure of losing your illusions. It is glorious to feel that you have outgrown yourself. I know many clever folk who deny themselves that ecstasy. I do not. No, I cherish the memory of my love for Longfellow, of my unhallowed passion for Felicia Hemans, of my guilty ance with another literary Negera. "Perplexed," an eternal infidelity of

But where is the good critic? Well, Weekly, with its "Cameos from the pay double for a fine quotation. Lamb's quotations from the Elizabethan shaken by the glamor of such lines as dramatists are pearls of great price. popularize "quotational criticism," and I advise you to use the quotations And not a moonbeam enters there. in T. P.'s Weekly as clues to the hidden But they without its light can see treasure of literature. Do not read by The chamber carved so curiously. laming your imagination on beaten All made out of the carver's brain."
paths. If Carlyle fatigues, you, try Addison. If Fanny Burney be a burden

not despair. Huxley could not endure your study upon lyric poetry. I know scured by explanation.

the building of its own funeral pyre.

instead of fighting the disease, which is kidney trouble.

Classin Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont.

trouble of any kind. I remain yours,

"Chamed magic casements opening on

Learn the ode "To Autumn," and the Dearn the ode To Autumn, and "La ode "On a Grecian Urn." and "La Belle Dame Sans Merci." From Keats go to Shellev and learn the "Ode to the West Wind." When these six day morning with merry Christmas on poems have become a part of your very life. so that the very act of letting their lips and faces there were a few them loose from the cells of your mem- to whom the mood did come like a ory fills you with spiritual rapture, you will be able to set forth on your pleasant wanderings in the labyrinth of the 2,100 members, sick and well, of the

he is wrong. From Coleridge go to Keats. Learn the ode "To a Nightin-

SOCIETY: ITS WORK

Make Others Happy.

good advice, but what are the best books?—Yours truly,

Poetry expresses thought. to organize in your own personality. ever heard," who twenty-six years ago books?—Yours truly,

Poetry expresses imagination. Prose is lawless. Poetry is injustical regeneration that I wish you thinking the bottless who twenty-six years ago books?—Yours truly,

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Poetry expresses imagination. Prose is lawless. Poetry is injustical regeneration that I wish you thinking the bottless who Young Men's Christian Association, Hanley, Staffs.

My dear Perplexed,—The Editor has

I awiess, Poetry is law incarnate. By may read miles of print and fail to keeps Christians in the year. My deepen your knowledge. Strive then to the Lord shut him in," she read in her arouse this sense of beauty which lies dormant in every mind, for the sense of that came to Bob Cratchit's son when that sense which is satisfied by a per-

THE RECENT FLOOD IN WEST LONDON.



DUNDAS STREET, FROM THE BRIDGE, SHOWING RESCUING PARTIES AT WORK IN MC

The sense of beauty is satisfied by a sensuousness. No, in a very profound daffodil because it seems to be a meaning, it is essentially religious, for perfectly achieved impulse of some mysterious energy. The same sense of and vile imaginings Its chosen soil is

Daffodils The winds of March with beauty.

There is a finality of expression those lines which prose never attains.

Their form is inevitable. WHERE TO START.

"The difficulty is to know where to start." Start where genius stops. literature it is quality not quantity, which matters. Aim, therefore, at a high quality of knowledge, not amours with Eliza Cook, of my liaison at a great quantity. It is possible with "Ouida," and of my fond dallito read everything, and to know nothing. The first thing is to cul-Ehue, fugaces! Swear, then, my dear tivate your capacity, to know the oasis "Perplexed," an eternal infidelity of beauty in the Sahara of literature. Here is my plan: Learn a masterpiece by heart, and it will be a in my salad days there was no T. P.'s test and a touchstone for ever. Avoid mere verbal triumphs such as Gray's Classics," and its admirable quotations. "Elegy" and Poe's "Raven." The first Mr. Howells has lately been sighing part of Coleridge's "Christabel" will over the decay of "quotational teach you more of the inner mystery of criticism," a decay probably due to the poetry than any other poem in our teach you more of the inner mystery of language. Commit it to memory.
Murmur it. Chant it. Roll it over in fetters of print. Slowly you will be

"The moon shines dim in the open air, rule. Roam, wander, divagate, not Carved with figures strange and sweet,

The sense of beauty will begin to rourself at home with Burns.

THE SENSE OF BEAUTY.

Perhaps you are puzzled by poetry. Do not despair. Huxley could not endure the professional scholast.

The six poetry are proof against commendation of the specific and the professional scholast.

The six poetry are proof against commendation of the specific and the professional scholast.

The six poetry are to you are proof against commendations. They are too simple to be obtained by poetry. The six poetry are professional scholast.

The Crutch

"I HAVE STOOD BY THE OLD

MAN FOR FIFTEEN LONG YEARS,

AND NOW HE HAS TURNED ME

DOWN FOR A BOX OF Bu-Ju. I

FEEL ALL BROKEN UP OVER IT."

The doctor told him he had rheu-

matism as the result of kidney trouble-too much urie acid in the

blood. The kidneys had failed to

perform their proper functions, and

London, Sept. 7, 1903.

feetly achieved impulse of the mind, wisdom. It is not a mere secular church, because he was a cripple and spelled words and faults in paragraph- to a woman in the north whatever he

beauty is satisfied by Shakespeare's the pure soul and the clean memory. lines:

Vice cannot breathe in the air of beauty cannot breathe in the air of vice. Do not think to surprise That come before the swallow dares, beauty in her holy of holies, poetry. while your mind consorts with any baseness: For instance, in order

to know "Christabel," you must be with the great religious in in touch conception of Coleridge, the conception of nature as the antagonist of eyil. Science laughs at this idea, but science cannot slay that consciousness of man which makes him ashamed of his secret iniquity when he confronts the stars, the skies, the sea, the leaves, the flowers, the wind. Why does nature barb the arrow of conscience? It is a mystery, but it is a

fact.

FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE. Well, then, the task is not so easy. for it involves a deep change in your personality, and a deep change in your personality means to you more than 50 years of hoarded pedantries. the hart for the water brooks. In literprosaic fact that editors do not pay critics for quotations. A purblind policy! If I were an editor I should your mind until you are free from the study of literature. Do not be opstudy of literature. Do not be oppressed by critical jargon. Let criticism wait, and use it only as a sign-post until you are able to judge for yourself. The prevalent fashion of literary monography is apt to make readers content to live on milk sucked out of a critic's feeding-bottle. Aim at first-hand knowledge, and challenge every verdict, taking nothing on trust. Do not burden yourself with the mint, anise, and cummin of literature, the take a siesta with Jane Austen. If grow in your mind, and you will be able nice trivialities which engross the dry-Milton be too magniloquent, make to prosper its growth by learning other as-dust and the professional scholiast.

Shakespeare. Some minds are anti- that Mr. Edmund Gosse thinks that In short, my dear "Perplexed," be poetic, just as some are anti-musical. lyric poetry is inferior, but I am sure an impressionist! Your most humble, JAMES DOUGLAS.

SKETCH OF "MAD MULLAH,"

The Ex-Shopkeeper Who Is Giving Great Britain a Great Beal

An interesting study of today is Somalilife by going up-country as factotum with small shooting expeditions. Gradually he became the mouthplece of the local Somalis, and by his religious preaching gathered a large following.

Matters becoming rather hot for him, he fled to the desert, and in 1899 commenced

IFIT FAILS TO CURE.

places where books are scarce, flowing that in many cases she is furnishing a family or even a neighborhood with reading matter

KNOW TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. operations by raiding tribes living 100 miles from the coast. That man, Mahomed bin Abdullah Hassan, is now known as the Mad Mullah. He was born near Galadi, and in appearance is said to be about 5 feet 10 inches in height, with good features, small dark mustache. stout, and weighing perhaps 210. The Somalis, generally speakpounds. The Somalis, generally speaking, are light brown in color, tall and
wiry, with good features, dark hair, but
as a rule not very well proportioned.
Their language is an off-hoot of Arabic,
and difficult to pick up. The Somali can
go for long periods without much food
or water. The favorite foods are camel,
cheen goots dates rice and camel's milk: or water. The favorite foods are camel, sheep, goals, dates, rice and camel's milk; but the dally food of the ordinary nomadic Somail is camel's milk and now and then a little goat or sheep. Being Mohammedans they drink no intoxicating beverages, and, unable to get much to-bacco, they smoke very little. They are fond of tea, and more than fond of sugar. Their sheep are of a very fine breed—the fat-tailed sheep—and are very highly praised by the Boer farmers. As for the general character of the country it is mostly sand and scrub. The weapons used by the Somalis consist chiefly of long and short spears—the former used for stabbing and the latter for throwing—and rifles when they can get them.—St. James Gazette.

I want every sufferer from Rheumatism to the how it to try my Rheumatism Cure. I know it to try my Rheumatism in any will positively cure Rheumatism in any will positively cure Rheumatism in any will positively cure sharp in the Arms, Legs, Side, Back or Breist and Rheumatism in any will positively cure sharp in the Arms, Legs, Side, Back or Breist and Rheumatism in any will positively cure sharp in the Arms, Legs, Side, Back or Breist and Rheumatism in any will cures sharp are cuite too short for what he has to do. He not only keeps up a wide correspondence with Shut Ins, writing without index or middle fingers, which his malady has robbed faim of, but he also runs for use of other inmates of the is mever free from pain, smilingly declares that the do. He has are cuite too short for what he has to do. He not only keeps up a wide correspondence with Shut Ins, writing without index or middle fingers, which his malady has robbed faim of but he disease to sleep,

From the efforts which she and an invalid friend made to cheer others who

ciety, which was organized in 1884 and incorporated the next year under the laws of the State of New York. Well him into his own comfortable home And in his letter was the same old by form advancing like a goddess in people were admitted as associate and give him an education. An old haunting note of hunger. Early in Nothe sunlight. I sprang toward haunting note of hunger and seeined to the task of members and assigned to the task of women by letters reading matter, and way that her English reading grand-things for him and for his aged mother, beams on Olympus. Her eyes shone small tokens of friendliness. The Open small tokens of friendliness. The Open Window, a monthly magazine, was started, with Mary Lowe Dickinson as started, with Mary Lowe Dickinson as editor, and a special department called Window to Window was devoted to The daily press it

Birthday letter parties were arranged for by this means and invalids were reminded to think of one another prayerfully each evening at the vesper hour, and every Tuesday at 10 in the forenoon. Gradually was formed the Christmas band of all kinds of people -sick and well, poor and rich, black and white, the young and the old, men this change will come a thirst for the best in poetry and the best in prose, a thirst which will last for the rest of the rest your life, a healthy thirst like that of tionality—all of whom rejoiced on Dec. 25, not over one holy day alone, but over a year of Christmas days.

There are ever so many more ways of keeping Christmas, the Shut Ins have found out, than any one knows who observes it as a rare family festival, made up of company clothes, big dinner, and expensive gifts for and from a dozen friends or so. There are. indeed, as many ways of enjoying it as there are human needs and human blessings. And un-Christmas gifts are much nicer than the so-called Christmas ones, for—as in the case of Humpty Dumpty's unbirthday present -there are 364 more times a year to give and get them.

Each one of the Chicago, associates of the society keeps Christmas in the manner that suits her best. Two little girls, healthy and well cared for, have adopted two little Shut In sisters, of exactly their own age, whom, the whole year long, they will remember with the thoughts and things that they themselves most enjoy. Others, older, send packages and barrels to those who need them, not as alms, asked for LEADER OF THE SOMALIS or demanded in the name of charity, but as heart offerings to friends.

> CORRESPONDENCE THEIR GREATEST JOY. One member pays an eastern botanist to give correspondence lessons in botany to an invalid in Missouri, who

Mad Mullah. About eleven years ago the was a Somali shopkeeper in the native town of Berbera, who varied his life by going up-country as factory. CURED.



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heat of her narrow room. Two other heart:

self-supporting. One associate, a busy woman, not only distributes pictures, books, clippings and magazines among the sick, but has also found time for several years to conduct by correspondence a her weak arms wide, as she sat in her. free class in letter writing or thirty wheeled chair, and folded the little invalid pupils whom she has never ones in and cared for them, because seen and never expects to see. She the Lord had been so good to her. even provides postage and stationery, and to make the work easier for those who know nothing of technical terms

misplaced capitals, yellow for mis-How much joy comes from this Although in want he never asked fer Christmas giving a few incidents will anything; that is, he did not until one

The daily press is a regular mine of white and turkey red, and, best of all, letters contributed by Shut In sub-scribers.

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Shut In Christmas presents. Nothing letter parties were arrangelise gives so much pleasure with so of thanks was the last one that his else gives so much pleasure with so of thanks was the last one that his letter parties were arrangelise. little expense of time, effort, and friend ever got from him. "He had money. It does not occur to the busi- had some of everything," he wrote enness man when he reads his morning thusiastically. His mother had opened paper that he has in his hands a regu- at once every single can of meat, of lar Santa Claus sack of Christmas fruit, of vegetables, his friend found presents. Yet the two copper cents out, and he had had one good square which he has spent for his own edifica- meal before he died, tion might with little trouble and small additional expense give pleasure to many people whose pleasures are

MINE OF PLEASURE IN DAILY

Ought to Know" are forwarded to an strong." And, dying of cancer, what medical care she has by making and strong. who is studying practical housekeeping. Every clipping about Chicago is mailed to a sick man in Wisconsin, who has never seen this mighty city yet is always thinking about it, perhaps because it is so full of a vitality which he has never known. Illustrated articles from the Sunday magazine supplements are also sent to give him some idea of the city's more attractive aspects. A crippled girl, who loves the common face of nature, although she seldom looks upon it, reads in her darkened room, far away in a southern state, everything about birds and flowers and out of doors which appears in The Chicago Tribune.

Magazines, both current and old numbers, make acceptable Shut In Christmas presents. A member, who has assumed the task of distributing among the sick her friends' periodicals and her own, mails twenty regularly to as many invalids, choosing for each the one that he would most enjoy. In the same way she sends the new books, after she is through with them, to places where books are scarce, know-

KNOW TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. The Shut Ins keep Christmas all the year, just as the associates do. They give out of the fullness of their hearts when they cannot give out of the fullness of their hands. Among their gifts there is not one without the giver. They have learned to understand the spirit of Christmas so well that they have no false shame if their gifts are small. Some of things that they are able to do for others are wongerful. For example, there is Adolph Koch, in the Chicago Home for Incurables, a man who, though he is never free from

during the long hot months of summer | cere as little children. If you doubt it name, and the other that passage in lies under wet sheets to escape the ponder some of these things in your Exodus which is so full of hope for the party of her parrow room. Two other heart: In a western town, too small to be will say of the children of Israel, They women supply a couple of girls in In a western town, too small to be will say of the children of Israel, They small faraway towns with needle-work down on the map, a little Shut In are entangled in the land, the wilderand crocheting enough to make them mother was almost overcome with joy ness hath shut them in. because a baby, strong and beautiful

HUNGER ALL HIS LIFE. Way down south a negro boy lay on she corrects the exercises by means of colored pencils, using green to point hood. Some one taught him how to Wills' English Pills reach the root of show. A poor boy of 13, with crippled hands, was taught in one year to write ness, he wrote to the friend he had called up first and read as far as he German woman of 71 years, who had vember he received both a Christmas and she welcomed me. Her hair fell

vised, to put her biography into good clothes and bed linen, and better yet, there was a bright counterpane,

> MAINTAINS MAGNIFICENT COURAGE.

A Connecticut woman, poor and ill was left by her mother's death as the sole support of an aged father and a Listen to what one Chicago associate wrote her heart out to a friend far does with her morning paper. The Mc-Cutcheon cartoons she sends to a ling sympathy and condolence. The ansformer art student in Maine, who is wer that came brought more than fighting insanity by keeping up her in-that. It said: "You must be strong. terest in drawing. The "People You You are so brave. I know you will be invalid in Philadelphia, who pays for stood at her post to the last, brave calendars and dinner cards. The domestic science columns and "Hints for the best Christmas gift of all, the Shut Housekeepers" go to some one else Ins say. This is the Christmas motion

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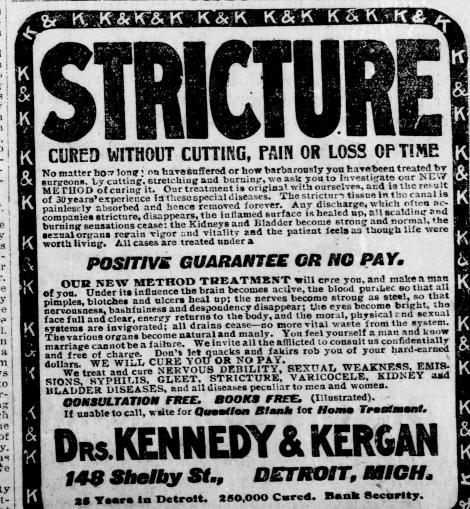
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birthdays are never celebrated in any far less noticed than it is with us.

Wales are to visit Vienna this month in state, arriving there on April 19 for a four days' stay at the Hofburg. Neither of them has as yet made the acquaintance of the old Emperor, and King Edward is anxious that his only son and heir should pay his respects to the dean of the European monarchs before the latter comes to England in May. Most of the other crown princes May. Most of the other crown princes have, on attaining their majority, made a tour of the various European at the Guildhall police court as magis-dashing, handsome, and thoroughly But ever since the act of settlement made a tour of the various European courts for the purpose of becoming personally acquainted not merely with foreign rulers but likewise with the members of the latter's families and with the leading men of their empire or kingdom. The Kaiser's son, for instance, has been to England to Russia, to Austria Italy, and even Turkey. Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir-presumptive to the throne of Austria, has paid state visits to the courts of St. James, St. Petersburg, and Berlin. But the Prince of Wales. has called on none of his father's bro-

ther monarchs, except upon the Kaiser It may be assumed that the Princess of Wales, as future Queen of England, will be received with all the honors due to her rank in England, since otherwise she certainly would not be accompanying her husband to Vienna. But when one recalls the humiliations to which King Edward's father as prince consort of England was subjected in Austria and Germany by great nobles and petty sovereigns, who declined to see in him anything more than a non-royal Prince of Coburg humiliations which angered Queen Victoria so intensely that she held cloof from all state functions when she visited Germany — one has some ground for apprehending affronts to the Princess of Wales, who, according to German and Austrian ideas, is of norganatic birth, her father, the late Duke of Teck, having been in the eves of continental courts a nobleman, although her mother, it is true was, an English royal princess. That is to say, according to the rules and regulations which govern etiquette at the courts of continental Europe. the Princess of Wales occupies much the same position as the Princess of Battenberg, or any of the morganatic relatives of royalty. For her father was an Australian cavalry officer named Count Francis Hohenstein for many years before being created Prince and Duke of Teck on the occaion of his marriage to Princess Mary of England.

It is a mistake, however, to describe children of the old Duke of Cambridge, who died on March 17, as the issue of a morganatic marriage. Indeed, in the eyes of the law they are just as illegitimate as were the first Lord Munster and the other children by Mrs. Jordan, the actress. No marriage contracted but is really no affectation, for as their tress, Miss Farebrother, a valid one. birthdays are never celebrated in any In fact, it is not known that their manner the passage of the years is union was ever even ratified by a re-

Interesting Gossip About Notable

Men and Women.

By THE MARQUISE DE FONIENOY.

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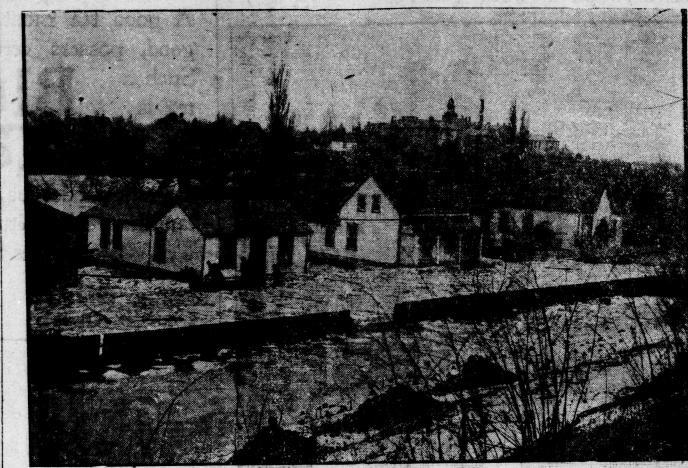
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Interesting Gossip Abo where Miss Farebrother's recently-born ably pass into the possession of Sir infant had been christened, to inscribe the name of Prince George William some other multi-millionaire who likes Frederick Charles Guelph, Duke of

who is a granddaughter of Queen Victhe line of succession to the English Cambridge, on the parish register as the child's father. It seems from the records of the courts that the parish authorities refused to enter the duke's name on the register as the father of Miss Farebrother's child on the ground that it was "calculated to bring a member of the royal family into content of the cause of the register as the father of Coburg, in 1846. George was in those days exceedingly popular, not content of the register as the father of the courts that the parish into account public sentiment in connection therewith by marrying a Roman Catholic. The English throne had she not forfeited her rights in connection therewith by marrying a Roman Catholic. The English throne had she not forfeited her rights in connection therewith by marrying a Roman Catholic. The English throne had she not forfeited her rights in connection therewith by marrying a Roman Catholic. The English law does not object to a prince or princess of the reigning house wedding a member of the royal family into content of the register as the father of succession to the English throne had she not forfeited her rights in connection therewith by marrying a Roman Catholic. The English law does not object to a prince or princess of the reigning house wedding a member of the courts are represented in the connection therewith by marrying a Roman Catholic. The English law does not object to a prince or princess of the reigning house wedding a member of the courts are represented in the connection therewith by marrying a Roman Catholic. trate at the time when the application was made

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IN THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE CITY.



FRONT STREET, SOUTH LONDON, WHERE THE WATER RANGED FROM TWO TO FIVE FEET DEEP.

Park lane and Piccadilly, with win- ferred in George's stead, and there is scendants. dows on both of these famous thor- no doubt that much of the ill-will with

English army is indebted for the ex- ever, has recognized the justice of the cellent bands with which nowadays demands of the church in question, every regiment is provided. Before he and two weeks ago the urn was quiet-became a commander-in-chief the ly conveyed by one of the prelates of bandmasters were as a rule civilians, his household in a closed carriage and the bands played what music they from the Vatican to the church, where pleased on what instruments and at it now once more figures. becoming head of the army changed

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London Gazette, giving his sanction 600 companions, or holders of the low as sovereign to the marriage of Prin- est grade of the order. The only thing cess Alexandra Cumberland, Brunswick, and of Great Britain to the order a new motto, and that is what Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin | King Edward is about to do. -a sanction required under the terms of the English royal marriage low in order to render the union in question the advent of a new dynas'v into the of rule in the orient-in the same sense long list of heirs to the throne of in which the American woman is the

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> A FORGOTTEN EXILE. by a warship on the coast of France. For the moment he was the national hero, and the enthusiastic demonstrations minard's Liniment for sale everywhere becoming head of the army changed all this, and founded the institution at Kneller Hall, where all the bandmasters and bandsmen now icceive their training at the expense of the Government.
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> Down to a few years ago the duke the initial the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince of the inhabitants of the pool to change the wholly inappropriate motto of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, The order was originally founded by the prince regent in the abandon-ment of the people led the British to fancy that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Boers' cause. Today the ex-President of the Transval is living in seclusion at Mentally in the prince of the pool that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Boers' cause. Today the ex-President of the Transval is living in seclusion at Mentally in the prince of the people led the British to fancy that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Security of the people led the British to fancy that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Security of the people led the British to fancy that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Security of the people led the British to fancy that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Security of the people led the British to fancy that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Security of the people led the British to fancy that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Security of the people led the British to fancy that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Security of the people led the British to fancy that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Security of the people led the British to fancy that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Security of the people led the British to fancy that the republic across the channel might yet draw its sword in the Security of th King Edward is about to change the was an habitue of the opera and the pied by the English, and the motto, end is approaching." He is unheeded by science courses.

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It is high time we took thought o valid one-may be said to signalize the Japaneese woman, as a possibility potential ruler of the occident-and as There is no crown in the world that an influence upon universal civilization. has such a varied assortment of for- Such men as Lafcadio Hearn and Edeign princes and princesses that are in the line of succession thereto as that of Great Britain. They include the ination, and, except our own, there is present German Emperor, his children, his brother, Prince Henry, and his sisters, one of whom is Crown Hers is a piquant and colored attraction. Princess of Greece, and whose children, one of whom will be the future. King of Greece are through her 116-wise in the line of succession to the throne of King Edward. Then there is the Grand Duke of Hesse and his sisters one of whom is the Empress of and our romances and operas and tearned to the control of the tender. The beautiful the lovable, essentially the "artistic." Yet, except for what Arnold and Hearn and operas and tearned to the control of the tender. ters, one of whom is the Empress of and our romances and operas and teaters, one of whom is the Empress of Russia, whose four little daughters are all now among the eventual heirs to the Fritish throne.

In addition to these there is the Crown Prince of Mecklenburg-Strelltz, whose mether, Princess Augusta, the old Grand Duchess of MecklenburgStrelltz is now since the death of her Strelitz, is now, since the death of her the position of its women has changed brother, the Duke of Cambridge, and little. The men of the little island of her cousin. Queen Victoria, the only kingdom have at least shown them surviving grandenild of King George selves conservative in their attitude to-HI. of England. Her son's two daughters ore of them now Crown Princess her is as yet viewed — or would be of Montenegro, and the other married notody has forcibly urged it - as not

to the French druggist's son. Count only unnecessary, but in the nature of Jan etcl. are also in the line of succesthings absurd. The difference between sion, and might in certain eventual- her life as girl, wife and mother and Ities inherit the throne of England. that of the American girl is so great as to be almost incomprehensible to Then there is the reigning Duke of us. To regard her seriously has not seriously has not occurred to the Japanese, though by no Victoria; his sister, Princess Alice of means is she denied affection, a dispo-Albany, who married Prince Alexander of Teck the other day at Windsór: Princess Ernest of Hohenlohe, another of Queen Victoria's granddaughters, and her children; the King of Wurtershers and his daughter, married to the Louis Republic.

THE LEAP YEAR SPIRIT.

An interesting sequel has followed a remarkable gathering which was held at Ecausoines, Belgium, on June 1 last year. There had been a paucity of marriages in the village, and the girls, not taking kindly to the notion of being condemned to single-blessedness, put their heads together with a occupation was gone when he left South

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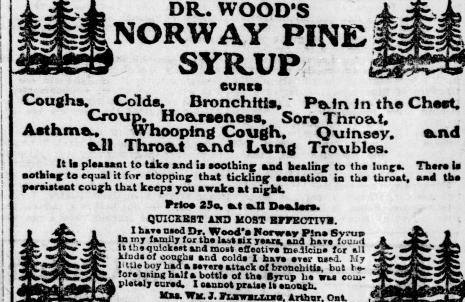
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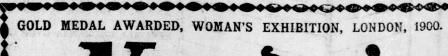
or being condemned to single-nessed, when the day of battle was past. This ness, put their heads together with a view to seeing what could be done. There was a unanimity of opinion that the best way to appeal to the youths was through their stomachs. The girls therefore arranged a lunched, to which all the unmarried young men in will not abide; by the raider Jameson, whom he could have shot. "Oom Paul" is a survival of a vanquished era. His death will not abide; by the raider Jameson, whom he could have shot. "Oom Paul" is a survival of a vanquished era. His death will not abide the an incident.

in strong force. Such a Gargantuan feast had never been known in Ecausoines; certainly none had ever more justice done it. After luncheon the young men and maidens trooped to the village green, and, of course, there was dancing. The youths soon gave evidence of a predilection for certain partners. And the liking concerned did not end with that day's enjoyment. not end with that day's enjoyment. Courtships were begun; vows of con-

SOMETHING MORE THAN A PUR stancy were exchanged; and now there is to be a happy end to it all in the case of at least 14 of the girls who organized the luncheon. They are to he married on Whit Monday. But a gh, where other pills weaken it. They be married on Whit-Monday. But what about the other maidens whose efforts to capture husbands through the luncheon failed? They are not at all discouraged. They have not at all discouraged. They have now de- purgative powers, enters into their com-

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